

## WALF Brings The Blues to Alfred

Stephanie Schermerhorn

Do you need music? Are you sick of listening to prerecorded tunes? Did Chuck Mangione get you psyched for some more live performances? Are you ready for the blues?

Well, WALF is offering you the solution. On Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., Robert Noll's Blues Mission will be in concert at Davis Gym.

Robert Noll, originally from Detroit, was discovered by Albert Collins and was a member of his band the Icebreakers. Noll has played with such greats as James Cotton, The Climax Blues band, George Thorogood and Johnny Walker. In addition, in 1985 and 1986 Noll teamed up with Stevie Ray Vaughn.

Today, Blues Mission, Robert Noll's own band, includes Eddie Harsch, Billy Ray Vehill and Don Waddy. Each an accomplished blues musician in their own right.

Tickets cost \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Advance tickets went on sale Monday Oct. 26 and are available at the Campus Center desk or by contacting WALF. Group rates are offered through RHC and the fraternities and sororities.



# Fiat Lux

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## Senate Completes Survey

Demetrios Margaronis

In the first of a series of surveys that the students senate is conducting, 400 students allowed their complaints, problems and ideas to be heard concerning improvements of campus life.

Etsel David, vice-president of the Alfred University Student Senate and survey coordinator, said he was pleased with the response. "It is very important that we get information from the students that we represent, information on problems which we can help to correct and improve," said David.

This first survey consisted of 11 general questions which will be the base for a follow-up survey containing more specific questions. Of the 11 questions, five involved the Student Senate; two, campus security; one, the Fiat Lux; one,

WALF; one, the Forest People; one, SAB and one; the campus information system.

For the question, "How well do you know your senate?" rated on a scale of one to five (bad to good), the mean average of those surveyed was three. Amy Neubecker, Student Senate President, said, "More publicity is needed, so people will know who their senators are and what the student senate can do for them."

For the question concerning what other activities would students like to see on campus, 90 percent of those surveyed felt that the university clubs, organizations and administration provide enough activities. The majority of the ten percent who responded with new activity ideas wanted to see more activities on the weekends such as more dances and bands.

"This is a reflection of being at the beginning of the school year. The administration, clubs and organizations have dances and bands planned for the remainder of the academic year," said Neubecker.

The most important issues that students feel the administration should be aware of, according to the 400 respondents, are: parking problems, drug and alcohol problems, the condition of the Brick and Bartlett, off-campus living conditions, food service and the desire for Scholes Library to be opened longer.

Neubecker said, "The parking problem has come up quite a few times. There are enough spaces, but are not convenient."

For the drug and alcohol problem, a committee has been formed, chaired by

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## A.U. Telefund: Perseverance Commands Success

Khurram Mahmood

The annual Telefund will take place this year from Oct. 25 through Dec. 5 at 10 Park Place, Alfred. The A.U. Telefund is being held this year with the same spirit, devotion and motivation as it has for the past two decades.

Every year all Residence Halls, Greek organizations and different clubs get together to raise funds for the university. The major part of the Telefund is student run. Since tuition provides only 60% of the operational costs of the university, the Telefund is one of the most important and major sources of funds.

The annual fund helps provide 67 percent of students with financial aid, provides money for lecture series programs, computers, books for Herrick library and other equipment. The fund aids recreational intramural and intercollegiate sports, in which 85 percent of the students participate. The fund tends to affect the whole university and each student directly or indirectly.

"Telefund last year raised \$232,000 and 300 students participated. It was a great success," said Mary Allison, assistant director of annual giving. "This year's goal is \$275,000 and we hope to get even more volunteers."

The volunteers will be given some 'very basic' training including a video which shows how to make good phone calls. Volunteers will only have to donate three and a half hours. Any interested students should contact Chris at 587-9396 or Shelly at 871-3153.

All volunteers will receive a free t-shirt and balloons. There will be a dinner for all volunteers which will be attended by President Coll. Cash prizes will be awarded to the club or Greek organization which raises the most money and prizes such as a VCR or a TV will be awarded to the winning dorms.

"It's fun, it's great, it's done in school spirit! Everyone benefits from it. We are really optimistic about it," said Mary.

## Saxons Capture Third Straight Victory

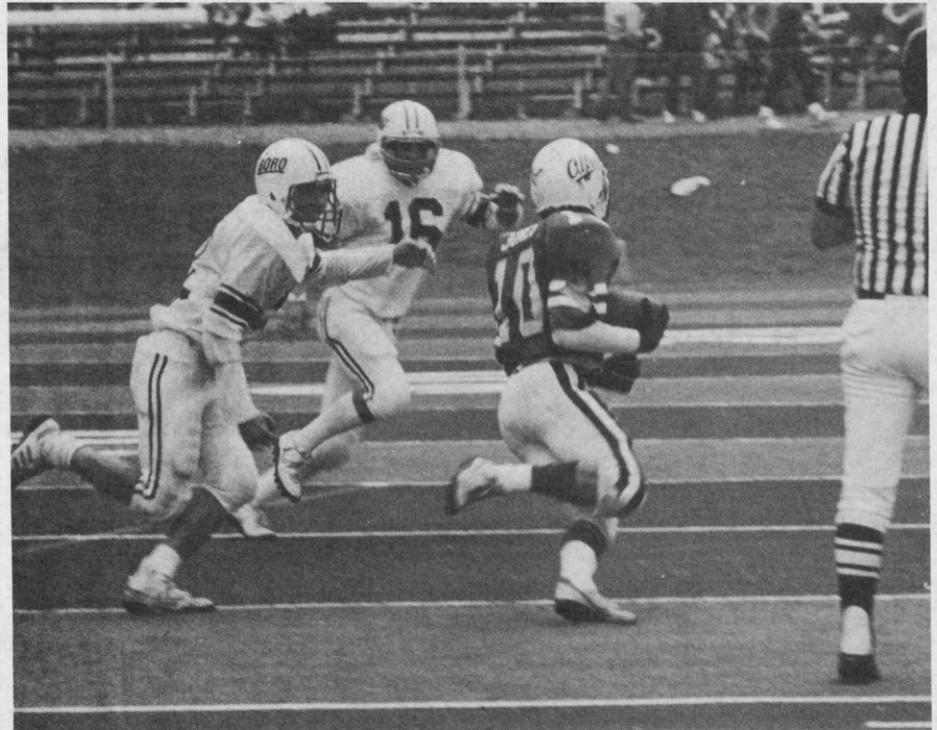
Jeffrey Brill

Just as it appeared that the Saxons were headed for a gloomy season, they have turned things around and have won three straight games. At one point in the season, they had only won one of their first four games. Now Alfred's record stands at 4-2-1, and they still have a chance at either an NCAA or ECAC post-season playoff bid.

Last Saturday, Oct. 24, at Merrill Field, Alfred defeated Glassboro State College (NJ) by a score of 23-9. GSC outgained the Saxons 375 to 368 yards, and both sides had the same amount of first downs, but Alfred dominated the scoring. In fact, Alfred held the Profs to a field goal until the final minutes of the game.

Both teams blew early scoring opportunities. Alfred, on its first possession, moved deep into GSC territory, but quarterback Paul McDonnell was sacked at the GSC 19, and they tried a 36 yard field goal. However, the snap was bungled, and the Saxons had no points to show for the drive.

The Profs moved down field into Saxon territory on their next drive, but they too were stopped. Thanks to Greg Prusia and Kevin Zimmer batting down two Bill Fisher passes, GSC was stopped on fourth down. The Saxons took over on their own 33 yard line, but three plays later Jeff Spector intercepted a McDonnell pass and returned it to the AU 18. Fisher couldn't capitalize as he threw four incompletions, and the Saxons took



Saxon, Bobby Jones (10), charges upfield for another Alfred gain.

Schultze

over once again.

Alfred made the most of the opportunity. McDonnell completed a 14-yard pass to Joe Hamilton and a 15-yard pass to Dave Wescott for a key first down. Ray Rogers then ran the ball 12 yards down to the 19-yard line. The Profs kept the Saxons out of the end zone, and as the first quarter came to a close, John Jansen kicked a 30 yard field goal to put Alfred on top, 3-0.

At the start of the second quarter,

Alfred's defense started getting tough, as they were able to stop GSC, despite the fact that they roughed the punter to give the Profs a second chance. McDonnell completed a 16 yard pass to Bob Jones at the GSC 45, as he made a fine reception in heavy coverage. Then, after runs by McDonnell and Rogers, the Saxons lined up for a punt at the GSC 31. What transpired afterwards was a play

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## Harder Hall's Health Returning

Sean Hartnett

With the newly finished renovations of Harder Hall, many students are probably wondering whether they have seen the end of Harder's troubles. Actually, what we are seeing is the beginning of an additional five to ten years of intermittent refurbishments which will insure that Charles M. Harder Hall is fit for all its designed purposes.

The closing of the Fosdick Nelson Gallery in Harder Hall last year caused the NYS College of Ceramics to seriously reconsider whether the hall was structurally sound.

Hatch Associates Consultants, Inc., an

engineering consulting firm based in Buffalo, was called in to do a comprehensive survey of the building's exterior and interior conditions as well as its internal systems. The firm evaluated everything from code deficiencies and safety hazards in the building construction to the condition of the electrical and mechanical systems of the building (i.e. heating, ventilation, air conditioning).

This structural investigation proved Harder Hall to have structural defects caused by both serious errors in design and errors in construction. According to Frank P. Frandina, a consultant with the Hatch Associates, the building contained

architectural code violations, fire code violations, and "definite over-stresses because of design errors." Reconstruction has already been undertaken to eliminate the more serious and potentially dangerous structural flaws. This included work in the printmaking shop and the yet-to-be concluded Gallery refurbishing, which Dean Mario Prisco hopes will be ready for use by the second semester of this year.

Plans for the corrections of the existing facilities in Harder Hall include the construction of a new library and an almost

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## Escort Service Available

Do not walk alone on campus at night. Use the "Buddy System" and walk with a friend or ask a Security Aid to walk with you. Phone #2108, M-TH. and Sun., 5 pm - 3 am; Fri. & Sat., 5 pm - 3 am.

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## From the Editor:

Two weeks ago, Edsel David, the vice-president of the student senate asked me if I would like to submit some questions for the student senate survey (see page 1). I complied, thinking that this would be a great way for the Fiat Lux staff to find out what their campus thinks about their student newspaper.

Well, the results are in. As editor of the Fiat, it was a pleasure to discover that of those surveyed, 95 percent read Alfred University's student newspaper. When asked why, the majority of those surveyed said that they find the newspaper interesting and that they enjoy reading the editorial page.

I want to remind our readers that the Fiat Lux welcomes your opinions and comments but, occasionally, space

limitations force us to cut some letters. Letters received by the Fiat are printed on a first come, first printed basis.

Secondly, all letters that are received by the Fiat, must include a signature, valid mailing address and telephone number. Letters to the editor may be anonymous upon approval by the editor. Even if a letter is written anonymously, the Fiat still needs to know the author's name.

The student senate survey also reported that, of those surveyed, 60 percent use the Fiat Lux to find out about campus events. It is great to see that students use the Fiat to find out what is happening on campus, but quite often, students submitting information to be published in the Fiat confuse what is a news item and what is an announcement.

The policy of this paper is to accept all announcements; however that does not mean that the announcement will appear in the paper. There is no priority on whose announcements will appear in the paper. The Fiat staff prints announcements on a first come first serve basis.

The only way that an announcement will be guaranteed for publication is if the announcement is submitted as an advertisement.

Keep reading the Fiat, and if you feel that we can serve you any better, please contact a Fiat staff member. Remember, the Fiat is the student newspaper of Alfred University.

*Craig Peretz*

■ Craig Peretz, Editor

## To the Editor:

To the Editor:

In reading the Letters to the Editor in the latest issue of the Fiat, several points surfaced on which I would like to comment.

After reading the Fiat issues leading up to Dr. Dinger's letter, I too had the impression that some students placed an academic education equal to if not below their social interests. The advertisement about the SEX DANCE, with the word "SEX" very well highlighted, also gave me the impression that the theme was sex and not sex education as Miss Trybus and Mr. Hechler hindsightedly added in their letters. Intentional or not, the ad was misleading.

I am sure Mr. Budd must have been very "disappointed and upset" because I found his reply very emotional and inconsistent. He forcefully implied disagreement with Dr. Dinger but wrote "I don't condone casual sex, drunkenness and/or the use of drugs". I believe Dr. Dinger said that. Mr. Budd then stated "you don't have the right to impress your beliefs upon others", and followed later with "you have the right to express your opinion". I was somewhat confused by then.

Still referring to Mr. Budd's letter, I am sure that it does occur to Dr. Dinger that "maybe some students who engage in premarital sex or take a casual drink are also captains of...etc...and are respected by University professors". Respect for a person has nothing to do with agreeing with their opinions or actions. We all have friends we respect, leaders we respect, a respect for mankind, and still may not agree with some of their opinions or actions. Some even have respect for their enemies.

More disturbing to me were those who quoted the Bible in their defense but their argument proved that they had no shred of understanding of what the whole Bible says. It is sad that many want to believe or express a belief but on their terms, not God's, or pick and chose partial verses for their own use.

I did not read Dr. Dinger's letter as a sermon, or as an accusation, or find it offensive. I read a thought out observation of the current status based on previous letters to the editor and a comment on the how the status was in earlier years. After acknowledging the two extremes, I saw the need for a happy medium. I was glad Dr. Dinger expressed his opinions and after discussing them with others, I found that many felt the same way but were reluctant to express their thoughts.

So Mr. Budd, Miss Trybus, and Mr. Hechler, I respect all of you for your involvement and concerns but I disagree wholeheartedly with your evaluations of

Dr. Dinger's letter and I am sure with some of your opinions.

In conclusion, I agree with Mr. Budd and Dr. Dinger in that I do not condone casual sex, drunkenness and druggedness but that is our opinion. The decision on how to act is strictly your own along with the consequences.

Sincerely,  
Licio Pennisi

Dear Editor:

We don't know the writers of the letters in the 10/15/87 issue of the Fiat Lux, and we don't wish to make any personal comment on their character or conduct. However, we find it interesting to note that many people who neither know nor wish to know much about the Bible have memorized the verse, "Judge not, lest ye be judged" (Matthew 7:1). While we also don't wish to start a verse-sliding campaign, perhaps a review of a few of the Bible's other statements would be enlightening (Fiat Lux!), since the Bible is, after all, considered a foundation of our society's beliefs and behavioral standards.

Proverbs 15:32 - He that refuses instruction despises his own soul, but he that hears reproof gets understanding. The fear of the Lord is the instruction of wisdom, and before honor is humility.

Proverbs 18:2 - A fool has no delight in understanding, but that his heart may discover itself.

Psalms 14:1 - The fool has said in his heart, There is no God.

Ezekiel 18:20 - The soul that sins, it shall die.

Exodus 20:14 - Thou shalt not commit adultery.

1 Corinthians 6:9-10 - Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived:

neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, not effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God.

Romans 3:23-25 - For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God, being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, when God has set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood...

John 3:16 - For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3:36 - He that believes on the Son has everlasting life; and he that believes not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abides on him.

Mr Tom Steere, '80  
Mrs. Susan Steere, '81

Editor:

After having an extremely socially ecstatic year at Alfred, I am overridden with grief at the social unrest caused by the suggestion of placing personal disease protection dispensers (commonly and incorrectly referred to as condom dispensers) in the public personal relief centers on campus. My social ecstasy quotient has dropped off to nearly zero at the continued controversy. I have some suggestions that may appeal to everyone involved and in the end elevate everyone's social ecstasy quotient and enrich their social intercourse experiences.

First, the disease protection dispensers should not be placed in the public personal relief centers, they should be placed in every social intercourse chamber (commonly and incorrectly referred to as dorm room). People who live in the apartments can't be expected to run down to the Commons every time circumstances require it, nor should

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## To the Editor:

If this is not an acceptable suggestion, why not issue every student about 65 personal disease protection devices at the beginning of each semester. This amount of devices should provide the typical student with more than ample protection for his or her needs. Students who run out before the semester end will have to provide for their own protection (assuming they have any desire for it).

There exist hypnotherapists that can hypnotize away a person's desire to smoke, so why not employ one to hypnotize away all the student's inhibitions to protection and instill a desire for self preservation which will drive them to buy their own personal protection devices. This will save massive amounts of money and the desire for good grades could be instilled at the same time.

A variation of the above would involve hypnotizing away the students' desire and/or need for extramarital relations as well as any other urge, action or desire the students and establishment deem undesirable. What better way to take all

responsibility away from the student for his/her actions (the *raison d'être* for higher education).

While I have made all attempts to make a complete list, some possible solutions may have been overlooked and thus are not included. In closing, though, I have one final suggestion — why not just let concerned students provide for their own protection and not expect Alfred University to play mom or nanny or whatever. Students that are compelled to take their fate in their hands should face the possible consequences. Who really expects anyone to use those silly personal protection device dispensers anyway — they will only be broken and empty most of the time due to abuse and misuse.

Please raise all of our social ecstasy quotients and cut the malarkey.

David DiCarlo

To the Editor:  
For those under 21, individuals who

can't seem to make it to the drug store before 5 p.m., capitalism has provided a solution: the Unimart now sells condoms, and has for the past six weeks. They are clearly displayed behind the counter, and available to anyone, 24 hours a day: \$0.89 plus tax.

William J. Walker, Jr.

To the Editor:  
I would like to alert you to a problem that has arisen on campus. We are lacking one of the most overlooked luxuries of life - toilet paper.

It seems that the kind folks at Alfred University have chosen to deprive the Ford Street Apartments of this commodity. We can't comprehend how this fine establishment can spend upwards of \$1,000,000 on a new athletic surface while it cannot afford to squeeze out a few measly dollars for a few rolls of Charmin. What are we supposed to do - wipe ourselves with Omniturf?

Hating Life on the Hopper

## World Beat: Wall Street In Turmoil

Demetrios Margaronis

•On Monday Oct. 19, a day which will live in history as Black Monday, stocks plunged 508.32 points, or 22.6 percent.  
•This drop far exceeds the 12.8 percent decline of Oct. 28, 1929, which is generally considered the beginning of the Great Depression.  
•The decline of the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) totalled 743.79 points or 30 percent. Since its Aug. 25 high of 2722.42, the average has declined 36 percent.

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The stock market crashed Monday, Oct. 19, as panic swept the Dow Jones average down 508.32 points to 1738.42. Most market indicators also skidded to record lows as the volume of shares traded doubled to 604.8 million. As stock prices collapsed, the U.S. government stood by powerless.

President Reagan attributed the plunge to panic and profit-taking. "Everyone is a little puzzled," he said. "There is nothing wrong with the economy."

The decline started on Oct. 15. The DJIA skidded 95.66 points to close at 2412.70. The following day it plunged another 108.35 points. Then on Oct. 19 the average tumbled 508.32 points to close at 1738.61.

Why did this happen? Was it the result of pullouts by foreign investors? Was it because of a weak dollar, rising interest rates, and astronomical U.S. budget and trade deficits? Was it computer selling, or perhaps the panic of young Harvard graduates who are managing billions of dollars and have never seen a decline in the market?

A combination of these factors plays into the current situation. Because of the previous week's decline, when the market opened on the morning of Oct. 19, SELL was the word.

Many economists and investors blame the computers which are programmed to sell at a certain price. Others blame the young graduates working on Wall Street who panicked at the first sign of trouble and began selling. Some

blame the small investors who followed the larger trend in the market and began to sell their stocks.

During the days following the crash investors began buying stocks again, when they saw great buying opportunities. In addition, companies bought back their own stocks. On Oct. 20 the DJIA increased by 102.27 points and on Oct. 21 it increased 186.84 points.

While a depression is not expected, Black Monday will push the president to sit down with Congress and solve the budget and trade deficits.

The deficits can be solved in one of two ways: cut spending and increase taxes. While the Democrats believe is necessary to do both in order to pare down the three trillion dollar budget deficit the president in 1984 had promised the people that he will not raise taxes.

How the deficit debacle will be solved remains unknown at this point. While the president and Congress struggle to work out their disagreements, all we can do is sit back, watch the market and pray.

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## Career and Counseling Comments

Cathie Chester, Dave Kaplan, Chuck Shultz

Everybody talks to themselves. When we're not talking to someone else or listening, we're "thinking," or talking to ourselves. If we have a lot on our minds, our own thoughts can drown out what others are saying. Sometimes the noise in our heads is like static, but most often we're telling ourselves something. What is the voice in your head telling you?

We can hear different voices from the past, from family, friends, enemies and our own repetitive messages. These voices all have something to say about the way we feel or behave. A positive self-image can be reinforced by telling yourself good messages.

What about when the voices in your head are telling you bad things about yourself? We can train ourselves to accept failure and unhappiness by listening to repeated negative messages. Frustration can make the tape in your head play "I can't! I can't!" until you believe it and give up.

Which tape will you play? Bad thoughts are easier when you feel bad anyway. Taking steps to think positively also means taking steps to take better care of yourself. For example:

-Bad thought: I can't study anymore, so I'll get a 75 or worse on the exam and then I'll fail the course.

-Good thought: I don't want to study anymore, so I'll get a 75 on the exam. But after the exam, I'll see the professor and tell her my study technique isn't working and see if she can suggest a better way. I'm not going to allow myself to fail and feel like an idiot.

One message tells you you're not worth the trouble and never will be. The other tells you you can do better if you're willing to believe in yourself.

The next time you're walking across campus, tune in on those thoughts and analyze their message - is it good or bad? If it's bad, choose a good message and play that. Play it until you learn it and it becomes your favorite selection.

## Dr. Richard M. Spriggs: Director of CACT and McMahon Professor

Matthew Hermsen

Dr. Richard M. Spriggs, the first recipient of the John Francis McMahon Chair in Ceramics, became the first Director of the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology on Oct. 1, 1987.

Spriggs was on campus a few days early in Oct. but had to leave to complete commitments in the People's Republic of China and other foreign countries, according to Dr. Richard W. Ott, dean of the NYS College of Ceramics. "Dr. Spriggs should be on campus within the next couple of weeks," Ott said.

The McMahon Chair was established by the A.U. Board of Trustees and friends of McMahon to enhance ceramic engineering education and to promote excellence in advanced technological ceramics applications. According to an A.U. press

release, the fund has surpassed the \$750,000 goal and currently totals \$793,000.

As director of the CACT, Spriggs will oversee four major areas of research:

- high performance ceramics
- electronic/optical ceramics
- superconducting ceramics
- manufacturing automation

The McMahon endowment fund will pay part of Spriggs's salary and cover his travel and expenses incurred while representing the NYS College of Ceramics at national and international conferences. It will also fund a doctoral fellowship in ceramics.

The funds for the CACT are provided by the New York State Science and Technology Foundation and must be matched by the private sector up to \$1,000,000 a year.

Most recently, Spriggs has been staff director of the Board on Assessment of National Bureau of Standards Programs since 1984 and as the senior staff officer

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and project director of the National Materials Advisory Board since 1980. He is also the co-recipient of three U.S. patents dealing with ceramic materials.

"His expertise in research and administration will help guide us through the growth phase," said Ott.

## Alfredian Arts

Darryl Moch

Are you seeking shelter from the cold world? Is the Alfred wind "nipping you in the bud?" Or are you just tired of the Monday-ness of everyday woes and cares of life? Well if you are, look no further because you've found your solace in.....Alfredian Arts. For just a few dollars you can be swept away to a land of fantasy, and entranced by the spectacle, glamour, and joy that takes place in the Alfredian Arts.

On Oct. 30 & 31 for a few hours you can leave this old world for a more

exciting and captivating existence as the A.U. Dancers leap, spin, whirl, and soar, often defying the laws of gravity, in the Fall Dance Concert "Tricks, Treats, Tapestry!"

On Nov. 6 & 7 at 8:00 p.m. Alison Sawyer will dazzle your eyes and revitalize your soul with her Senior Dance Project (you don't want to miss this).

On Nov. 15 the A.U. Chorus will enlighten your hearts with more excitement and fervor than the Salute to the President, in their concert at 8:00 p.m.

On Dec. 4, 5 & 6 you can witness the earthshaking play "The Caretaker", as it is performed by three of Alfred's most exciting actors.

On Dec. 13 at 3:00 p.m. the A.U. chorus, Chorale, Jazz Ensemble, and Concert Band will present a Musical Extravaganza in the Holiday Music Festival.

And Introducing A.G.A.P.E., The Alfred Gospel and Pop Ensemble, a new student run organization meeting Fridays after dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Annex.

## Harder Hall's Health Returning

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complete renovation of the facilities in Harder Hall. The first floor now occupied by the Scholes Library will be replaced by a ceramic museum and the other space will be used for additional studio space. All the funds appropriated for this quite extensive refurbishing project are being

provided by the State University of New York Construction Fund. Harder Hall is part of the SUNY school system and is owned by the state. Prisco approximates the total cost of the project will be somewhere in the range of \$7,000,000.

Although Harder Hall is structurally deficient and doesn't fulfill present-day

code requirements, Dean Prisco and Hatch Associates both reassure us that the building is quite safe. Prisco says that the "building has been a structural problem right from the beginning." And upon completion of reconstruction, he hopes that for the first time Harder Hall should be free of any structural defects.

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## New Librarian Looks to the Future

Richard Lansdowne

Arolana Meissner was recently named Alfred University Librarian and director of Herrick Memorial Library.

Meissner, a library staff member since 1971, is excited about the opportunity to lead the library into the next century. She took over the reins from June Brown, University Librarian emerita.

"June got the library into shape. She defined its functions and its mission for the staff." Now, Meissner says, it's time to look to the future and embrace the changes information science is encountering. Meissner must also deal with the problem of the library's limited shelf space.

"Academic libraries are changing," says Meissner. "In the past, they were traditionally heavily structured institutions. That structure no longer fits. Many of the services that lent themselves to that structure — cataloging, identifying, processing — are currently bought from library systems." Meissner hopes to implement a democratic structure that will allow the library and its staff to deal with change. The ideal system will allow the staff to be excited about what they do while continuing the tradition of service and commitment to the students.



Arolana Meissner, director of Herrick Memorial Library

To this end, Meissner conducted a workshop for her staff during the summer. They worked at creative problem solving, identified librarians' needs, and addressed the traditional hierarchical structure of the personnel. Work groups have been formed to allow staff to decide issues in areas where they have the greatest personal interest.

Meissner says, the staff's lack of practice in dealing with a democratic structure will be the toughest part about implementing a new structure.

"I love libraries," says Meissner. "I

want to help students and faculty by making the library staff excited about their jobs as well."

Meissner misses working with students on a one-to-one basis, but says she likes working with management and personnel. She believes accepting the post was the right thing to do.

Besides the changing personnel structure, Meissner faces the problems caused by the lack of space in Herrick. Meissner says maintaining the present amount of seating space, which is already tight, is a major factor in considering solutions.

Reshelving, the present solution, is expected to solve the problem for about five years, Meissner says. Some short-term solutions have been considered in order to prolong that period, but an addition to the library serves as the only real solution to the problem.

The new shelving for the library is already on site. Installation will begin Jan. 4. Meissner is optimistic that the installation will be finished by the beginning of the spring semester.

Meissner's enthusiasm for libraries and her new role at Herrick is evident when she says, "The library is the perfect career for me, and it always has been." She hopes to finish her career in Alfred.

## Senate Completes Survey

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Student Senate Secretary, Amy Crystal.

The issue of closing Scholes Library later will be brought up at the next senate meeting.

For campus events, most of those surveyed said that they use the T.W.A.A. (This Week at Alfred) and the Fiat Lux to find out about campus events.

Two out of three people surveyed want two major concerts a year instead of several smaller ones. A few want U2 and AC/DC, which will not occur because of financial reasons.

Over 90 percent know about Forest People, but most are unfamiliar with the organization's actual purpose.

While 35 percent listen regularly to WALF, the campus radio station, and 25 percent occasionally listen, 40 percent

stated that they never listen to the radio station. Mark Sugiuchi, station manager, believes that when a detailed weekly schedule is published, more students will know what WALF is playing and more will begin to listen to the station.

Sugiuchi said that, "there are all kinds of music and news programs which we (the station) feel covers all interests." He continued, "WALF welcomes suggestions and criticisms."

Over 95 percent surveyed read the Fiat Lux. Craig Peretz, editor of the Fiat, said, "I'm really pleased with this figure, but I would like suggestions on how we can make the paper interesting for the remaining 5 percent."

Most of those surveyed did not know what role security plays on campus, but 90 percent do feel that they are safe on

campus. Mark Kamberg, co-chief of security, agrees that security is not publicized enough.

"We are taking steps to make the role that security plays on campus known to all students," said Kamberg. "Students should bring to the attention of their senators places that they feel are insufficiently lit."

Security encourages students to take more advantage of the escort service that is offered.

The senate feels that this first survey will help to open the lines of communication between students, student senate and the University administration.

## Good Living

Tom Ahart

For the past few weeks, I have been using this column to inform the Alfred community about a range of Wellness issues.

We presented the Wellness concept itself, then how to prevent illness, tips about general nutrition and weight control, and now I'd like to discuss some things about general health care.

Those of you who are familiar with the Wellness idea know that being a healthy person involves a lot more than being free from illness and injury. A truly healthy person is one that believes in the theory of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". Furthermore, the truly healthy person makes an extra effort to learn as much as possible about how to improve his or her overall level of fitness.

One of the ways that Alfred University students and staff can accomplish this is to take advantage of the information and services that are available through the Crandall Health Center. The Health Center can provide a wide variety of services and tests right here on campus: things like X-Rays, throat-cultures, ultrasound treatments and blood testing can be done in their own facility. These are services which a lot of university health services would not be able to provide without using a separate medical lab, which would increase the expense and time needed to obtain test results.

Members of the campus community can also take the opportunity to perform a computer analysis of their life styles to determine their health-risks. This can be done free of charge at the Wellness Center in Allen Hall. This analysis is very simple to perform and it is also very helpful in pinpointing ways in which people can often dramatically reduce their risk of injury or illness, just by making simple lifestyle adjustments.

The Health Center is open 24 hours a day, and the staff there is always willing to answer questions about health care. The Wellness Center will be open this week, from 1-5 on Wednesday, and from 9-4 Thursday, except for lunch-hour. Stop by Allen Hall and check out your "Wellness Quotient". See you there!

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## Terrific Tennis Season

Edsel T. David

Alfred University Tennis has been very successful this year. The men ended up with a 3-2 record for this half of the season (they also play in the spring). All players will be returning in the spring and will include Mike Buchman, Warren Buckwald, Andy Koehler, Edsel David, Scott Englert, Chad Cumins and Eric Bridges. Positions will definitely be different; Chad Cumins who was undefeated at #6 will most likely move up the ladder and the possibility of incoming players is always a factor. There are many guys practicing now for tryouts in the spring. The tennis department has recently also instituted a recruiting program for the men and women.

The women had a good season and were led by #1 Jill Morrison, the ICAC Champion whose singles record this year was an incredible 9-3. The losses were to Division II Canisius, St. Bonaventure and Nazareth. Jill will be back next year, but the team will be losing #2 Amy Neubecker and #3 Rena Schantz. The rest of the team are freshmen most of whom will be returning. Colleen Murphy #4 who reached the ICAC semifinals looks to be moving up high on the women's ladder.

### *Coach Friedland... felt that the men as a walk-on team fared very well*

Coach Brian Friedland, the charismatic force behind the teams is satisfied with the season. He felt that the men as a walk-on team fared very well and he hopes to keep them competitive with a minor program in Olean. Losses this year to the women in the forms of graduation and cooperative study strongly affected the women's team, but the coach hopes to have a stronger team next year (with the help of the new recruiting program).

Coach Friedland has been elected to serve as the Director of the New York State Division III Women's Tennis Championships in Syracuse. The term is for two years and the tournament is held Oct. 22-25.

## Saxons Capture Third Straight Victory

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that coach Jim Moretti would later call a "game-breaker". Upback Sam Gobl received the snap instead of McDonnell, the punter. He then faked a hand off to Pat Hogan, who ran right along with McDonnell. Goble then ran left, untouched, for 31 yards and a touchdown at 7:41. Jansen converted the extra point, and Alfred increased its lead to 10-0.

Neither side could generate any more scoring in the half, and the teams left the field with Alfred maintaining its 10 point lead.

On the Profs' first play of the second half, Brian Adkisson ran 59 yards for an apparent SUN, OCT 25, 1987, but the play was called back because of a holding penalty. Fisher then completed a pass to Guy White, who ran the ball down to the AU 11, with the play covering 47 yards. Fisher then threw to Marty Regan in the end zone, who was pushed and came down with the ball out of bounds. It was a disputable call, but the referees ruled the push didn't keep Regan from coming down in bounds. Ken Derholf then kicked a 27 yard field goal, and the Profs finally got on the board, trailing 10-3.

Moretti believed that the holding penalty and the end zone play were crucial calls that ultimately took too much momentum out of GSC.

The Saxons were not about to let GSC back into the game. On their next possession, they moved down field behind the running of Rogers and McDonnell. They got to the GSC 15, where Jansen recorded his second field goal of the afternoon, this one a 32 yard kick at 7:51. Alfred regained its 10 point lead, 13-3.

After a couple of punts, Dan Callahan intercepted a Fisher pass at the AU 49. The Saxons then moved 22 yards down field, and Jansen once again came through, as he kicked a line drive through the uprights for a 44 yard field goal with 1:05 left in the third quarter. Jansen's third field goal gave the Saxons a 16-3 lead over the Profs.

Early on in the fourth quarter, GSC once again moved into Alfred territory. A 29



The Profs and the Warriors scramble for the ball in their recent confrontation. Schultze

yard pass to White moved the ball down to the AU 27, and then Fisher threw to Regan, who ran to the 13 yard line where he was hit on three sides and fumbled the ball, which Joe Iudice recovered for Alfred. Prusia and Regan went down on the play. Prusia came off the field soon afterwards, apparently not injured badly. Regan, however, had to be carried off on a stretcher with an apparent neck injury.

The Saxons punted the ball, and on the Profs' first play, Adkisson's halfback option pass was intercepted by John Clark, his first of two in the game. The Saxons moved the ball just past mid field, where they were forced to punt. The punted ball hit a GSC player on the foot, and Adkisson fell on it but he fumbled it and Goble recovered it at the Profs' 16 yard line. Three plays, Jones cut across the middle and caught a 16 yard pass from McDonnell right at the goal line for a touchdown with 4:16 left in the game.

Jansen continued his perfect day as he converted the extra point which put Alfred on top 23-3.

GSC then took the kickoff and moved down field behind three Fisher passes. He then hit White in the end zone with an 18 yard pass for a SUN, OCT 25, 1987. The attempted two point conversion failed, and the score stood at 23-9.

The Profs recovered a fine on-sides kick, but on the next play Clark

intercepted Fisher's pass which sealed the victory for Alfred.

During the entire game, the Saxons appeared to dominate play. Moretti commented that the defense is playing better. It couldn't have come at a better time, seeing that Alfred plays SUNY Buffalo and Rochester the next two weeks. McDonnell ran well on option plays, as he netted 91 rushing yards. Despite being contained much of the time, Rogers chipped in 72 yards. Fisher passed for 302 yards, but it didn't help the Profs' cause, as they fell to 5-2. The Saxons suffered a serious loss early on in the game, as fullback Dana Bloss left the game with a serious knee injury. He spent the second half on the sidelines with crutches. He apparently is lost for the remainder of the season.

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There was some good news for the Saxons. The new JV football program has proven to be very successful. Scheduled for three games, the team went 3-0 this fall by dominating their opponents. They defeated Brockport's JV team 26-7, Cortland's team 42-7, and Buffalo's JV squad 44-0. In each game, the JV team gained at least 379 yards. Lance Locey, the quarterback, completed five passes in the three games.

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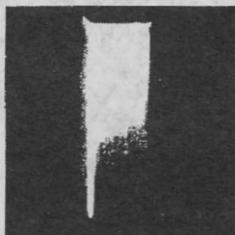
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## Men's Soccer Eyes Playoffs

Chris DeCerbo

A nine game unbeaten string has given the Alfred University men's soccer team a 9-1-4 record and has greatly increased its chances for a birth in the NCAA tournament. The Saxons ICAC record now stands at 2-1-3 and they have two remaining games.

The Saxons started the string by recording a 1-1 tie with top rated Ithaca. After defeating Geneseo and St. Lawrence, Alfred tied Clarkson before destroying St. John Fisher 7-0. The Saxons then recorded another shut out by blanking RPI 3-0 as AU continued on a record setting pace for shut out games.

The Saxon victory over RPI turned out to be a major stepping stone in Alfred's chase for post season play. RIT had just recently dropped a game to Fredonia while Ithaca had lost to Oneonta. A victory would put AU right behind Ithaca for the conference crown.

The Saxons opened the scoring with less than three minutes left in the first half when Freshman Dave Borland scored with an excellent head shot off an indirect kick by Pedro Oregui. The second half saw Alfred continue its domination as Tom Gillett scored ten minutes into the half. The final goal came with less than two minutes left when Oregui scored on a pass from Tom Perrego.

The victory gave the Saxons their seventh shut out, one away from the school record. Head coach Steve Allison has been very pleased with the play of his team this year.

"Moving Dale Bammel into the defensive backfield with his brother Dave and the addition of Borland in the back has really strengthened the team this year," said Allison. "This unit has more than improved the defense, it has probably made it the best in Alfred's history. Teaming with sweeper Oregui and goal tender Francisco Irazusta, the defense was about to break the school shut out record. "With five remaining games, I'm sure we will tie and break the school record in the next few games. If we win the rest of our games, we will definitely make the NCAA play offs."

True to his word, Allison saw his team tie the record in its next match, but Alfred



Alfred Saxon lunges for the ball during a recent home soccer game.

Schultze

failed to record a victory in a 0-0 tie against Hobart. That left the Saxons with a 2-1-3 ICAC record. Alfred will now have to hope for an at large bid to be on of the four teams to go to the NCAA tournament.

AU then went on to break the shut out record by defeating St. Bonaventure 3-0 and raised the total to nine shut outs by defeating Elmira 5-0 on goals by Gillett, Bill Ruffle, Len Fiorica, and Brad Welles. The Saxons will finish out the year playing Houghton away and Roanoke College here on the 31st. Bill Ruffle will be trying to break AU's record for goals scored in these two games.

"This is the best team this program has seen," said Allison. "They say that it takes four years to rebuild a team. Well,

this is our fourth and I think we have come far."

That isn't to say that this is the Saxon's only year. "We are losing a lot of players next year. But we also have many young players doing very well, both on the varsity and the B team."

"We are playing in the best conference in the state. It wouldn't be a surprise to see three teams from this conference go to the NCAA's," added Allison.

At 9-1-4 and two games remaining, the Saxons do look in good shape for a play off bid. Although they can not win their division, their overall record is one of the best in the state. Having to settle for an ECAC bid instead of an NCAA bid would be a disappointment for this team.

## Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

While four weeks remain of scheduled games in our outdoor fall leagues, it's time we brought some activities inside to satisfy those less-than-outdoorsy souls. With that in mind, organizational meetings for five-week leagues in walleyball and three-on-three basketball will be held Oct. 29, 7:00 p.m., in the intramural office, McLane Center. Be prepared to turn in a roster (six per roster) and a \$10 forfeit fee. Referees will be needed for these leagues; if interested, stop by the IM. office, Campus Center or leave messages at either of these locations.

In recent football action, the inability to score a P.A.T., didn't stop Trailor from beating AXP 18-7; AXA stuck the Wiz 24-13; and Reimer outlasted Baressi in an offensive blitz 34-32.

On a soccer night of no upsets, Oct. 5, AXA had just enough to top Baressi I 2-1; Trailor eked by AXP 3-2; O.T.H. taught the lessons of experience to Reimer 4-0 while Inter did the same to Baressi II 7-0; and the Gate Crashers and Tefft exercised extreme futility by struggling to a scoreless tie.

Oct. 12 soccer action reheated Merrill with Inter filling the new nets with a vengeance, blanking Reimer 7-0; Baressi II holding off a more experienced Trailor squad 1-0; the Gate Crashers topped scrappy Baressi I 3-1; and AXA banged home the winning goal with 5 ticks left on the clock to bring O.T.H. back to earth, 3-2.

Softball action on Oct. 8, pitted Pride against Baressi, with Pride rolling along to a 13-6 win and Ad-Hoc showed youthful exuberance holding on to stop Trailor 7-4.

### Karate Club Seminar

Joe Liberto

The Alfred Karate Club will sponsor a fighting seminar this Saturday, Oct. 31, with feature guest Master Neil Ehrlich, winner of Karate and Tae Kwon Do national championships. This seminar is open to the public. Tickets are on sale at Davis Gym from 4:30 until 7:00 p.m., from a club member, or may be purchased at the door.

## Halloween Party

9 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 1987, at

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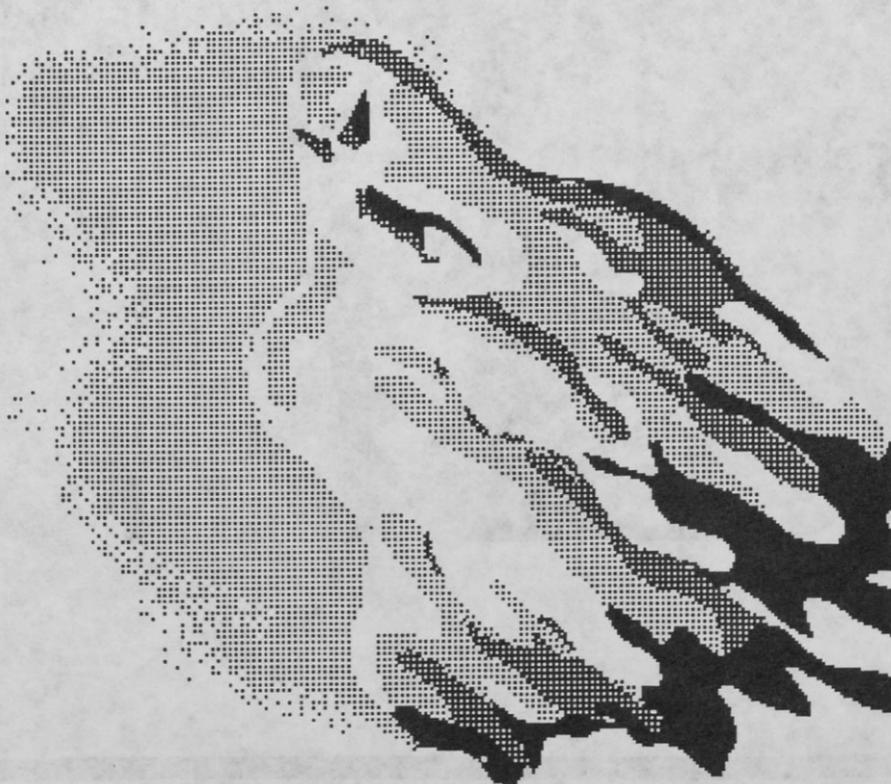
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## POP TOPS

Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities  
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Campus Vision has finally arrived and as most of you already noticed. It's fairly amazing to watch the number of people checking out that TV set hanging in the Campus Center lobby. Anyway, if you'd like to get your program listed, please submit one of our new TWAA forms (available at the C.C. desk). Deadlines and submission policies are the same for both — 10:00 a.m. Tuesday.

We hope to network this system to the Campus Center. If you have questions regarding the system, drop by; we'll be glad to answer them.

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WALF is sponsoring a Davis Gym concert featuring the Robert Nolls Blues Mission on Friday, Nov. 6 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance; \$4.00 at the door. Group rates (10 or more) are available through RHC representatives. Advance sales tickets are available at the Campus Center desk. Nolls is part of that big Chicago Blues scene which includes people like James Cotton. He's also played with Stevie Ray Vaughn. Don't miss!

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The Office of Student Activities will again put out a semesterly Activities Calender for the spring. Deadline for listings is Wednesday, Nov. 18. To get something included, drop by the Campus Center desk and pick up an Activites Calender Submission Request form. More importantly, plan those spring programs now so you'll be included.

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It's almost Winterfest time. Scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 19-21, Winterfest is one of the spring semester's highlights. If you would like to be involved in the planning, watch for the first meeting announcement sometime later this week or contact SAB.

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Sign-up information regarding the Toronto excursion is now available at the Campus Center desk. We're heading for Toronto Dec. 5 and if you want to be on board, put down \$10 by Friday, Nov. 6. Total cost is \$39 (students) and includes transportation and overnight lodging in Niagara Falls. Don't delay, sign-up today!

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Tickets are still available for Joffery II Dancers (11/11) and Pump Boys and Dinettes (11/14) but only so many. Pick them up today at the Campus Center desk.

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Doug Dowdy, Assistant Director of Student Activities

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