

Local Briefs

Performing Arts To Sponsor Jazz/Pop Concert

An evening of jazz and pop is slated for Friday, Nov. 11 at the concert of the Alfred University Chorus and the Alfred University Jazz Ensemble. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in Holmes Theatre, Harder Hall. Admission is free.

On the program will be a medley from the musical *Les Misérables* and *New York, New York*, performed by the Chorus. The Jazz Ensemble will perform works including *Brass Machine* and *Coconut Champagne*.

All students are welcome to join the performers' preceding dinner at 6 p.m. in Susan Howell Hall: An Evening at a French Bistro. Tickets are \$12 each. For more information, call Camille Reed at 871-2251.

Greater Tuna Plans Stop in Alfred

Greater Tuna, the off-Broadway play featuring two quick-change artists playing 25 different characters, will come to Alfred this Saturday.

The play follows the exploits of residents in Tuna, the third smallest town in Texas. Although the humor has a southern context, the play is essentially a satire of small towns in general.

The play, sponsored by the Performing Arts and Speakers Series, begins Saturday at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall.

Working Students Less Likely to Drop Out Of School

(CPS)--College students who hold down part-time jobs are less likely to drop out of school, the U.S. Department of Education has found.

Work may motivate students to study harder, and the socialization associated with working may be beneficial for college persistence, study author Dennis Carroll wrote in a summary of the report's findings.

The new report was part of an ongoing department study--called High School and Beyond--of 30,000 students who were high school sophomores in 1980, and follows them through their educational careers.

Some 93 percent of the students who worked part-time during their first year in college returned for a second year, compared to 83 percent of the students who did not hold a job during their freshman years.

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Fiat Lux

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Bush Declares Victory

Joyce Wagner

Saying he means to be a "president of all the people," Vice President George Bush last night claimed Presidential victory.

Bush greeted a wildly triumphant crowd in Houston shortly before midnight last night to say his thank-yous and rally supporters. A half hour earlier, Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis had conceded defeat.

At last count before Dukakis conceded, Bush had captured 54 percent of the popular vote.

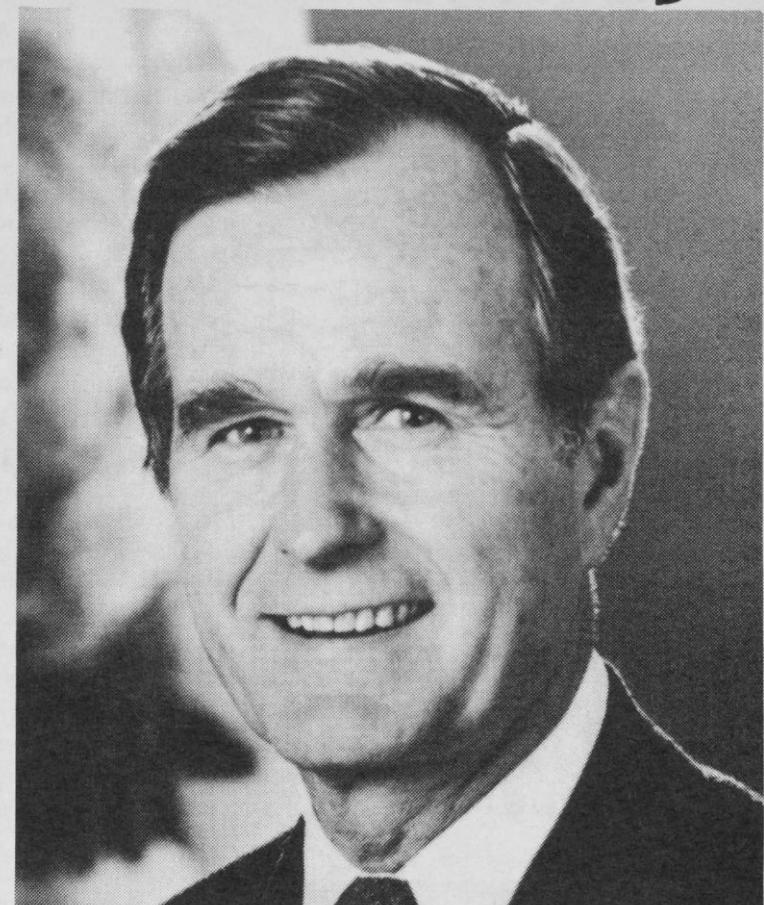
CBS News declared Bush the winner as early as 9:20 p.m. eastern time. Though polls were still open in the West, Bush had already received 271 electoral votes, one more than he needed to win.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen seemed to concede defeat sooner than Dukakis. Giving a victory speech on his re-election to the U.S. Senate around 10:45 p.m., Bentsen said to the crowd, "[Dukakis] and I waged a campaign worthy of the American people...We fought fair and we never quit..."

In Boston, Dukakis openly congratulated Bush. "He'll be our president, and we'll work with him," he said. Supporters soon began chanting "92!"

CBS's Ed Bradlee surveyed voters on their opinion of the campaign's tone. "Most people thought both candidates spent more time attacking each other than explaining their own positions," Bradlee said. Many voters surveyed blame Bush for the negative tone and personal attacks launched during the campaign.

CBS and ABC commentators said Dukakis might have fared better if he shed his "nice-guy" image sooner.



U.S. President-Elect George Bush

Trustees Plan For Alfred's Future Development

Joyce Wagner

The Board of Trustees made in roads to a strong future for Alfred University when they met Oct. 27-28 for its annual Fall meeting.

The most impressive part of the Oct. 28 full board meeting was Peter Fackler's presentation of a land use plan for the University. Fackler, vice president for business and finance, used an overhead projector and a videotape of Alfred to show trustees where new facilities might be built in the future. Facilities the administration, faculty and trustees envision include:

- *an incubator
- *a campus inn
- *a School of Business and Administration building
- *a performing arts complex
- *a student union housing campus organizations and a campus bookstore
- *a new physical plant services facility

*a new dormitory

*the relocation of Greek houses to Pine Hill Drive and/or the Ford Street area

Of these projects, only an incubator is definitely planned right now. Once a feasibility study is approved by the state Urban Development Corporation, design and construction of the building will begin. The incubator project will be funded by New York State.

The other projects, Fackler said, are "funding sensitive" and only in the stages of discussion at this point.

The Land Use Plan "is not a master plan. This is land use planning...about how we might develop our campus," Fackler said.

In other business, the board approved several proposals, including Dean of the College of Nursing, Joella Rand's request to file with the state education department for a Masters program in Nursing Administration.

The board also approved this year's candidates for honorary degrees. The candidates include patron of the arts, Alice Tully, already approved last February; Mrs. Joan Mondale, patron of the arts and wife of former U.S. vice president Walter Mondale; and trustee Marlin Miller.

Peter Butress, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, congratulated the men's and women's soccer teams for an "outstanding soccer season."

Butress also raised the issue of minority Greek chapters at AU. He said he initially thought minority chapters would invite segregation, but then he said "a student trustee reminded us that people gravitate to places where they are most comfortable."

Another trustee then said he thought the University should not be in the position of taking a stand on the issue. The board did not discuss the issue any further.

(See related trustee story p. 4).

Alfred Leads Advanced Ceramics

Chris Sjolander

On October 21, 1988, Dr. Richard Spriggs, director of the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology (CACT), delivered the annual John F. McMahon memorial lecture, citing Alfred as an incubator for and leader in the development of high tech ceramics and glass.

Spriggs discussed the history of ceramics here at Alfred and throughout New York calling it "the birthplace and cradle of high technology ceramics and glass."

Since the turn of the century, Spriggs explained, "New York has been the home of countless clay-based and glass companies." He said, Corning Glass Works, ITT Corporation, Hi-Tech Ceramics, and

others have made major advances in this field in New York State.

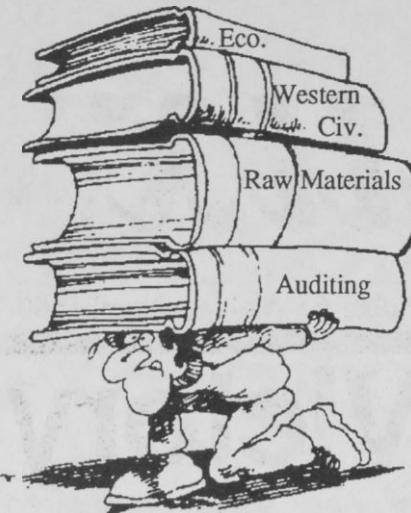
Spriggs also cited several developments that have occurred at Alfred University including the first use of ceramics in automobiles and the U.S. space program, new types of porcelain, work with superconductors and other continuing works. "We've only seen a glimmer of our enormous potential to serve mankind in this era of the New Stone Age and the New Era of Ceramics and Glasses."

The McMahon lecture is delivered each year in memory of John F. McMahon, dean of the college of ceramics from 1949-1966.



Dr. Richard Spriggs, Director of CACT

Editorial



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From the Editorial Staff: An Open Letter To the U.S. President-Elect

Congratulations! You've just been given the most tremendous job in the world. As the 41st President of the United States, you will lead this country into the 1990s, a challenge few people could undertake. The decisions you make in the next four years will help guide our passage into the 21st century. More important, your actions may make or break our continued grasp of world leadership.

In the 1990's, the United States must contend with political, economic and moral barriers to worldwide peace and prosperity. As president of the most powerful nation on earth, you must begin making decisions today on how to break down those barriers. You made many lofty promises during your campaign—now you must get down to brass tacks.

To achieve peace and prosperity for the United States and the world, you must do many things:

- You must cut the deficit, but stop spouting rhetoric about a "balanced budget." If you cut the deficit in half, you may spare future generations a lot of hardship. If you "balance" the budget—i.e. bring government spending to a halt—you will doom the economy to no growth.

- You must put aging U.S. industries back on their feet, so they can compete with foreign producers. To do this, you will need to provide funds for public and/or private development of up-to-date, cost-efficient technology. At the same time, you will need

to offer industries limited protection from competitors, with the understanding that protection *can only be limited*.

- You must take advantage of current healthy U.S.-Soviet relations and press for more mutual nuclear arms reductions, particularly strategic long-range cuts.

- You must address and help solve social and economic crises which plague the Third World.

First, you must address the debt crisis. Developing nations face a no-win situation in trying to divide resources between debt payments and growth. You must consider both re-financing and dismissal of debts, so nations can focus on growth.

You must also address developing nations' technological and social needs. These nations need knowledge of appropriate technology and resource management; they need funds for family planning and poverty relief. Most of all, they need a United States willing to facilitate development, not dictate it through political and financial blackmail.

Finally, Mr. President, you must be willing to put the real needs of our society—and our interdependent world—ahead of ideology. You don't have to wear "liberalism" or "conservatism" on your sleeve as your predecessors did, blindly applying the same dogmas to every situation. You must learn to appreciate the other side of things and, when possible, forge compromises that give us all a fair measure of peace and prosperity.

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call a reliable
friend.**

**The Next Issue of
the *The Fiat* will be
December 7.**

**Ad Deadline:
November 30.**

**Copy Deadline:
November 30.**

Flat Lux

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The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

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The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

Environmental Studies Investigates Parking

Maggie Sippel

Parking at Alfred University can be an inconvenience or an impossibility.

The number of people at Alfred University has increased and the number of parking spaces remains the same.

If nothing is done, the problem will become more acute with the completion of the strategic plan, a plan to increase facilities, faculty and students at AU.

The Environmental Studies Department is studying the extent of the parking problem and wants to present a

reasonable solution to the administration.

Currently, they are monitoring traffic in parking areas with car counters borrowed from Allegany county. Those are the black rubber tubes stretched across the road at the Science Center, Openhym, Herrick Library, the Suites and the McLane Center parking lots.

To define other facets of the problem on our campus, Environmental Studies has designed a survey, which is being distributed through next semester's pre-registration bulletins available at the registrar.

Please fill it out honestly and return it promptly—they need your data to find a solution.

If you have a car but lack a survey, pick a survey up at the Campus Center Desk or call the Environmental Studies Office at 871-2205 during business hours.

To return the survey, staple it shut and mail it to Environmental Studies through inter-campus mail, or put it in one of the drop boxes located at the Campus Center, Herrick Library and Ade and Brick Dining Halls.

Dear Editor:

There has been such a buildup of nuclear weapons over the last thirty years that we now have the capability of killing every human 100 times over. Some say this nuclear build-up is a necessary deterrent. Perhaps that was true twenty years ago when there were relatively few nuclear warheads. Isn't it time we re-think our nuclear weapons policy?

After World War II, our War Department changed their name to the Defense Department. Maybe it would have been more accurate to call it the Offense Department. One would be hard pressed to think of an organization that is more offensive. When you ask military people about preserving peace, they talk about

deterrence and about nuclear weapons. It just so happens that nuclear weapons, by nature, are not defensive weapons, but rather offensive.

Our Defense Department works on the 'use it or lose it' principle. Meaning that you must anticipate your opponent's attack and get all your missiles off the ground before you get hit. This leaves the door open for accidental nuclear war. Could you imagine that; ninety-nine percent of the world's population dying because of a computer error?

There is a lot more to nuclear weapons than all-out nuclear war. There is a tremendous burden on our economies because of nuclear weapons and now we have the offshoot, Star Wars.

Dear Editor:

I have several requests, some personal, some representative. First of all, I would like a retraction of the quote printed in the Oct. 26 issue of the *Fiat Lux* in the "Roving Reporter" column. I was misquoted and what I said was printed out of context. I think this is an editorial judgment because the reporter will tell you that the interview with me was very positive regarding fraternities. I hap-

pened to be near the president of IGC and we had a discussion about it. The quotation made me appear anti-fraternity which is not true. Fraternities and sororities have always supported me and I am frequently a welcome guest at all of the houses on campus. I happen to be very good friends with fraternity members, their Executive Board members, and I in fact encourage

Dear Editor:

Did you see the football game on Merrill Field against the University of Buffalo? How demoralizing.

Between the rattle and hum of the Buffalo pep band and the modestly filled bleachers--1,601 in attendance--you couldn't tell that we were at home, winning.

The Alfred cheers were quelled by the imposing orchestral force from Buffalo. If only we had our own pep band... But we do! We just don't use it.

Instead, we have to settle for an out of

town high school band, appropriately wearing green and yellow. They did a respectable job, but they packed up at halftime. I think that was because they aren't Alfredians.

I'm sorry, a high school band playing at halftime wearing green and yellow isn't going to rally up a cheer.

The Buffalo band even got their cheer leaders to dance to "Wipeout." Meanwhile, back on the field, the Saxons whipped the Bulls 27-7.

Let's see our pep band at the games

Star Wars is a multi-billion (if not trillion) dollar defense system that researchers say cannot work. And if it did work, is it worth the money; will it not make the specter of nuclear war all that much more real?

Will that one trillion dollars help a homeless family in Chicago or help pay better teachers in a New York inner city school, or help find a cure for AIDS or cancer or help us solve our acid rain problem or our deficit? Those seem to be our problems, not the Soviets. They don't want war, we don't, so why so many weapons?

**Raymond F. Canavan Jr.
Alfred Station**

people to investigate pledging as well.

I have heard other concerns with the editing of quotations and I would appreciate if you would pay more attention to your unbiased role as the most evident and probably influential media resource on campus. Thank you.

**P. Edsel David
President, Student Senate**

next year, or maybe even at the upcoming basketball games.

**Greg Cohen
Sports Editor, Fiat Lux**

**SUCCESS
is simply a
matter of
luck, just ask
any failure.**

A Multi-Cultural World by the Year 2000?

Paula-Jeanne Mills

Will Alfred be a Multi-Cultural World by the Year 2000?

Dr. Myra Gordon, senior psychologist at Buffalo State College in the Health Center and the Counseling Center, said it will be.

Gordon and her colleague Gail Wells, coordinator of minority student services at Buffalo State College, addressed this issue and afterwards fielded questions from the well-attended lecture.

The subjects that came up in the lecture not only were appropriate for minority students, but also applied to every student on any campus.

Gordon presented statistics on Students of Color on Predominantly White Campuses and from the book *Blacks in College* by Dr. Jacqueline Flemming, which show that students of color when on predominantly black campuses frequently saw faculty and the frequency increased as their time at the school increased. She said that such students were socially outgoing, energetic, and anxious to get out and take on the working world when they got out of school.

She also said that when students of color were on predominantly white college campuses, they saw faculty very little and this decreased as their time there increased. The students felt socially isolated; they were lethargic, and passive and worried about going out in the working world. Why did this difference occur? Gordon said that because of the environment—not being in a minority experience—the students had extra baggage around. They had to worry about who they were, what they stood and believed in, and people's reactions to them, rather than just going on about their business at hand.

Another important factor in student success, she said, is a faculty committed to the students. Those faculty and administration who would treat them with respect and give them encouragement saw students who did much better than those who did not receive this treatment.

Gordon talked about how the world was shrinking and becoming more diverse. By the year 2000, she said, people of color will be on their way to being not the minority, but the majority. She said

that people better keep up with the times, or they will be left in the dark.

Gordon said that students who came to college for a degree should not let others get in the way. She urged them to make it in college and not be one of the college dropouts that are found 80% or more of the time for the students of color in the predominantly white colleges.

Students should do the following, Gordon said, to help make themselves fit so that they can start concentrating on making this world multi-cultural. To make it one must function optimally in the following areas: physically, nutritionally, emotionally, socially, intellectually, and finally spiritually.

If one can keep one's life in balance, then one can take on any of the problems that come up in the world as it is today. These are issues which concern all of us, Gordon said. And, if people work a little at a time in trying to diversify the world, she said, they would not only learn something about the different cultures in this world, but they would also find a culturally diverse world a more interesting place to be.

Existence of Greenhouse Effect Remains Uncertain

Deirdre Frank

The exceptional heat of the summer is not a sign the greenhouse effect is upon us, but it reveals that such a problem could exist.

The greenhouse effect is a warming of the earth caused by the burning of fossil fuels, and the gases which rise into the atmosphere. These gases act as the glass in a greenhouse, and trap heat into the earth's atmosphere. This could, in effect, cause a detrimental warming of the planet.

Carbon dioxide is a major contributor to the problem. Other gases which account for the greenhouse effect are methane, nitrous oxide, and chlorofluorocarbons, which are all hazardous substances.

Concern for the greenhouse effect has increased in recent years. Scientists hold man indirectly responsible for spewing harmful gases into the atmosphere during

the Industrial Revolution, when fossil fuel burning began. Pollution has remained a serious problem.

Forests also contribute to the greenhouse effect. Destruction of the earth's rain forests allows more carbon dioxide to escape into the atmosphere. Trees absorb carbon dioxide, and without them, more carbon dioxide remains in the atmosphere. When trees rot or burn, gas is released into the atmosphere.

The greenhouse effect raises many questions. Research is inconclusive as to what weather changes could occur on this planet. Some scientists believe the greenhouse effect could be positive because it would warm up the Northern Region and enhance its agriculture. Rainfall distribution could also help agriculture if it occurred in drought effected areas. However, if rainfall did not increase, desert size would expand, and productivity of areas such as Ethiopia and Kenya

would decrease rapidly, due to extreme dryness. Global warming could also effect the polar regions. Warm temperatures would cause the ice to melt, thus causing extensive flooding.

A great deal of controversy concerning the greenhouse effect exists. People who deny its existence base their belief on an insignificant increase in temperature over a period of time. They see no valid proof of global warming. Those who believe in the greenhouse effect see it as a major problem. The increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, and a slight increase in temperature of the earth is proof enough for them.

Dr. Gordon Godshalk, Director of the Environmental Studies program, believes that reducing the possibility of a greenhouse effect requires longtime planning. Humans would have to reduce the burning of fossil fuel and regulate the amount and kind of energy they use.

Kids Poorer, Live At Home Longer

(CPS)--Young people today are the most—but not the best—educated in history, and are taking longer to become self-supporting adults than earlier generations, a recent government report asserts.

Americans in their 20s are living at home longer, delaying marriage and living on declining salaries, the U.S. Department of Education found in its "Youth Indicators 1988" paper released last August.

"One of the questions that leaps out at me is: How does a kid in America know when he's grown up? The transition from childhood to adulthood is taking longer than it used to, and it has more pitfalls," project director Emily Wurtz said.

"Youth Indicators 1988," compiled from government data dating back to 1950, found that almost 54 percent of the nation's 18-to-24-year-olds are living with their parents, up from 43 percent in 1960.

Matt Kisane, a 22-year-old Columbia College senior who lives with his parents near Chicago, said economics play a greater role than immaturity.

"I have to live at home for economic reasons. I work. I pay my own tuition. I pay for my own transportation. Growing up doesn't have anything to do with it. I'm not dependent on my parents. I'm dependent on their house."

The report also discovered that the median annual income for men age 20 to 24, after adjusting for inflation, fell from \$18,792 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1985.

"Overall, the tendency ...has been to assume that when you graduate from high school, you're on your own, you're headed for a life at least as good as your parents or maybe better," said Samuel Halperin of the William T. Grant Foundation, which has conducted research on the status of youth.

"That just isn't true anymore...It's a lot harder for young people to be successful in the world and raise a family."

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Campus

Student Senate Update

Cheryl Sibley

The Student Senate hosted honored guests Mr. Marlin Miller, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, President Edward G. Coll, Jr., and Board Vice-Chairman Arthur Powell.

Powell fielded questions by senators and guests concerning Senate funding, tuition, temporary housing and the use of the campus center lounge as the 24-hour study room.

Students were concerned over the inadequacy of the lounge as an effective study hall. They voiced concerns about poor lighting, lack of proper desks and chairs and distractions due to the television. Powell asked that complaints and suggestions be directed to Don King.

Recently, Dr. Robert Hutter, professor of law, provided information regarding his services as a legal advisor to the university. Hutter offers legal advice to students and encourages those who live off campus to visit him before signing leases.

P. Edsel David, Student Senate President, is currently investigating the installment of an ATM/NYCE machine in the campus center.

Funds were allocated to Men's Rugby Club, Wellness Committee, and NSPE.

The publicity committee encouraged students to sign up for the ski trip to Killington, Vermont, sponsored by SAB.

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Galloway Recalls 20 Years With Stratford Festival

Joyce Wagner

World-renowned Stratford Festival actress Pat Galloway spent a week in Alfred recently as an artist in residence, visiting classes, conducting acting workshops and talking about her life in the theater.

Gracious and eloquent, yet accessible and down to earth, Galloway answered questions and offered observations in what turned out to be more of a friendly conversation than an official interview.

Galloway, who has spent 20 seasons with the Festival, left her native England in 1957 to settle in Canada. She won her first Stratford role in 1960, when she played Hippolyta in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Galloway soon earned a reputation as a gifted comedienne, but she grew tired of the typecast. She said she asked the director to cast her in a serious role, but he refused.

"He saw me as a comedienne only...he couldn't see beyond that," Galloway said. Discouraged, she prepared to leave the Festival when she was offered "by default" the role of the duchess in John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi*. The actress who had been scheduled to star as the duchess suddenly left the part.

Since *The Duchess of Malfi*—one of her favorite roles—Galloway has taken

on status as one of the Festival's leading ladies in dramatic theater. Galloway has played many emotionally challenging women's roles, including Joan of Arc and Lady Macbeth. She said, it's difficult to say it's 6:00 and forget all about it, "some parts you take home with you...You don't really want to go home as Lady Macbeth."

Lady Macbeth, she said, is the most difficult role she has played. "[The Lady's] lust for power drives her to murder. I've never thought myself capable of that."

Galloway said she no longer has a "burning ambition" to play a particular role. Instead, Galloway said, she'd like to do more directing. Her credits already include the 1975 Stratford production of *Le Magicien* and the National Theater School's *School for Scandal*.

While in Alfred, Oct. 24-29, Galloway conducted acting workshops for three groups of students. For performing arts students, she coached *School For Scandal*; for Carol Shilkett's Renaissance drama students, Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*; and for an independent study class, Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops To Conquer*.

Galloway was also the subject of a group interview conducted by Mr. Ben Fanton's newswriting class.

Trustees Welcome Two New Members

Brian Folker

The Board of Trustees elected two new members last May, David J. Miller of California and Leonard N. Simon of Georgia.

Miller graduated from Alfred in 1966 with a bachelors degree in English. He is now a member of the San Francisco law firm Hanson, Bridgett, Marcos, Vlahos and Rudy.

While in Alfred, he was active in Klan Alpine fraternity, the golf team and the music program.

Miller said, he has observed many changes in Alfred over the past twenty years, including the higher caliber of students and faculty, the university has attracted.

Simon received a history/political science degree from Alfred in 1959. He is now vice president for application marketing at Equifax services in Atlanta.

Simon said he is surprised by the diversity of programs Alfred has adopted in recent years.

As a trustee, he said "One of the tougher goals of the board is to obtain recognition for the university, but without losing the warm atmosphere."

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THE STUDENT LOAN SPECIALISTS

Concert Dance Company Has Its Ups and Downs

Julee Allen

Those who attended Friday, Oct. 27's Concert Dance Company of Boston concert certainly had a diverse evening of dance: diverse in style, music, originality and in the dancer's ability to keep the audience interested.

The first act had a wonderfully energetic beginning: the dancers hopped onto the stage pounding out the rhythm with their feet and their voices. It was a piece that grabbed your attention with its vitality and energy. However, the rest of the act lost the interest of students in the audience.

Race, from Relative Calm was perhaps the most mellow; a very smooth continual jog seemed to hypnotize the audience. It was so sedate and flowing that it was difficult to focus attention on

the dancers. They kept running, switching places, stopping and running again for nearly ten minutes.

Things would have been different if this had been presented on a Tuesday night when people are mostly half alive, but on a Friday night, watching calm dancing made the audience comatose.

The second half of the show was certainly the better half as far as keeping a hold on the audience's attention. **Divertissement** originated from snatches of conversation the choreographer overheard from the downstairs apartment. The piece began with: "Take your feet off of me; move over, Louie, you got the whole lousy bed-I'm on the floor here-Gimme that blanket. You want cawfee? I told my mother, 'Christ, leave me alone!'"

Troller Brings a Bit of the Big Apple to Design

When Tuesdays come, designer Fred Troller takes a break from his own work to share some of his experiences and talents with students at Alfred.

Although Troller is only available once a week, he is invaluable because he has both teaching and practical experience. While a professor demonstrates important techniques and ideas, an experienced practitioner in touch with the competitive design world provides other aspects of design.

Troller graduated from Kunstgewerbeschule in Switzerland in 1950. Since then, he has received over thirty design awards and presented numerous exhibitions. He has taught at several fine art schools such as the Philadelphia College of Art and RISD.

Troller came to Alfred during the summer, at a time when there was not much action. He was instantly attracted to its landscape. He described it as "hilly and bucolic" and it reminded him of his childhood home in Switzerland.

"It was a hard decision [to come once



Gangawer

Fred Troller helps design students [a week], but it has been rewarding," Troller said.

Troller senses a greater appreciation of his teaching and coaching here than he has seen at some schools. He adds that because Alfred is not strictly an art school, there is a "great advantage to study here because students are exposed to other professions."

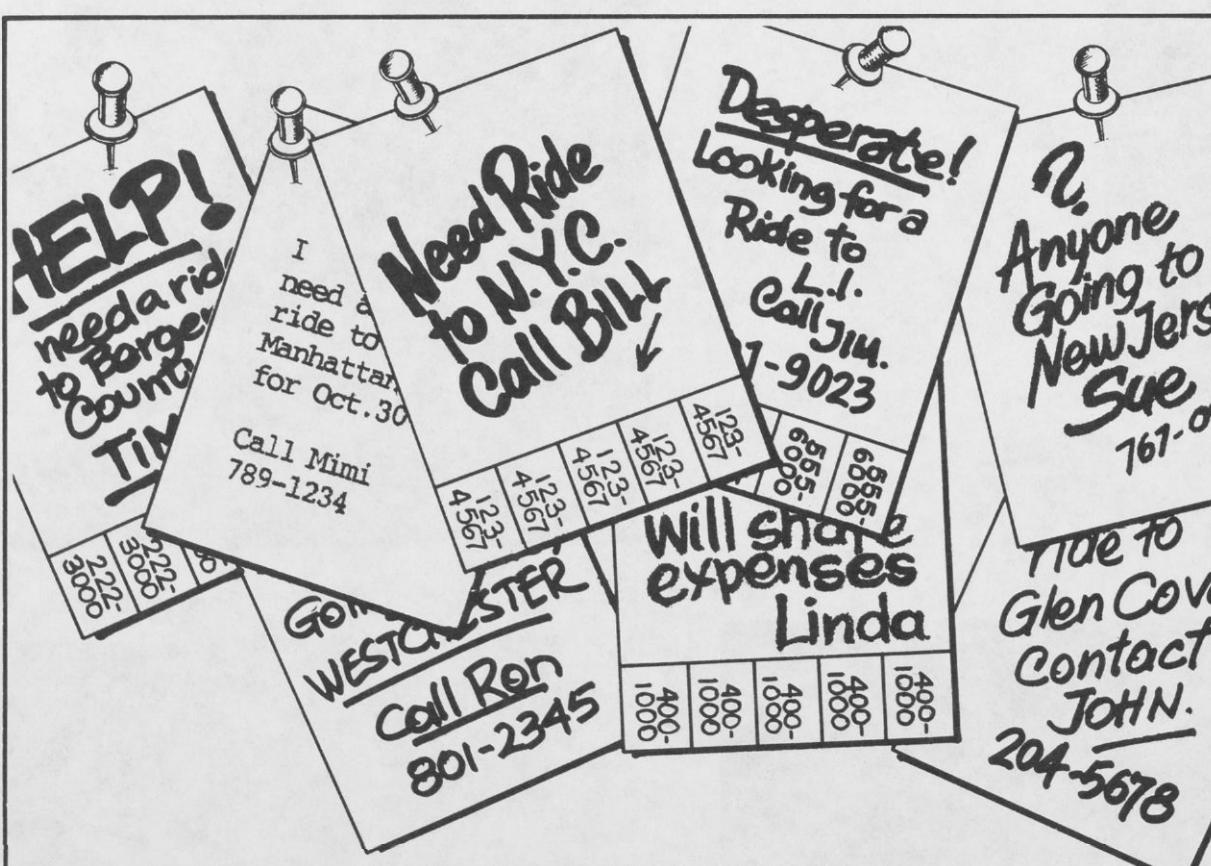
The two dancers spoke in contrast to each other, danced against each other. It was a fascinating, funny interpretation of suburbia as heard through the floor.

After **Divertissement**, the last number, **Freefall**, began with a simple statement: "By the time I was six or seven years old, I knew I could fly."

The entire ensemble caught the essence of flying exquisitely...this piece was visually exciting and engrossing. One problem the piece had was due to the construction of the auditorium. They were unable to run completely off stage left unless they wanted to run face first into a cement wall. The exits were abrupt, but it really didn't disturb the flow onstage as much as it might have. The Concert Dance Company of Boston proved that they could fly.

Troller's students find his skill rewarding and helpful. The difficulty they have though, is the short period of time he is on campus.

His senior design students feel that Troller "works well with his group" and "is critical, but good". One student especially liked his system because he "lets the students develop their own ideas, but he shows you the direction to...get you on the right track."



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"DAYTIME DRAMA" LOOKS FOR FRAT ROW

(CPS)—Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the "One Life to Live" TV show is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location production using mail in testimonials from the students on campuses nationwide.

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location, "This was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun."

ABC would use the campus setting to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modelling assignments to TV commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and TV shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host "A Different World," the Cosby Show spinoff that takes place on a campus.

Spellman college in Atlanta eventually won the chance but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.

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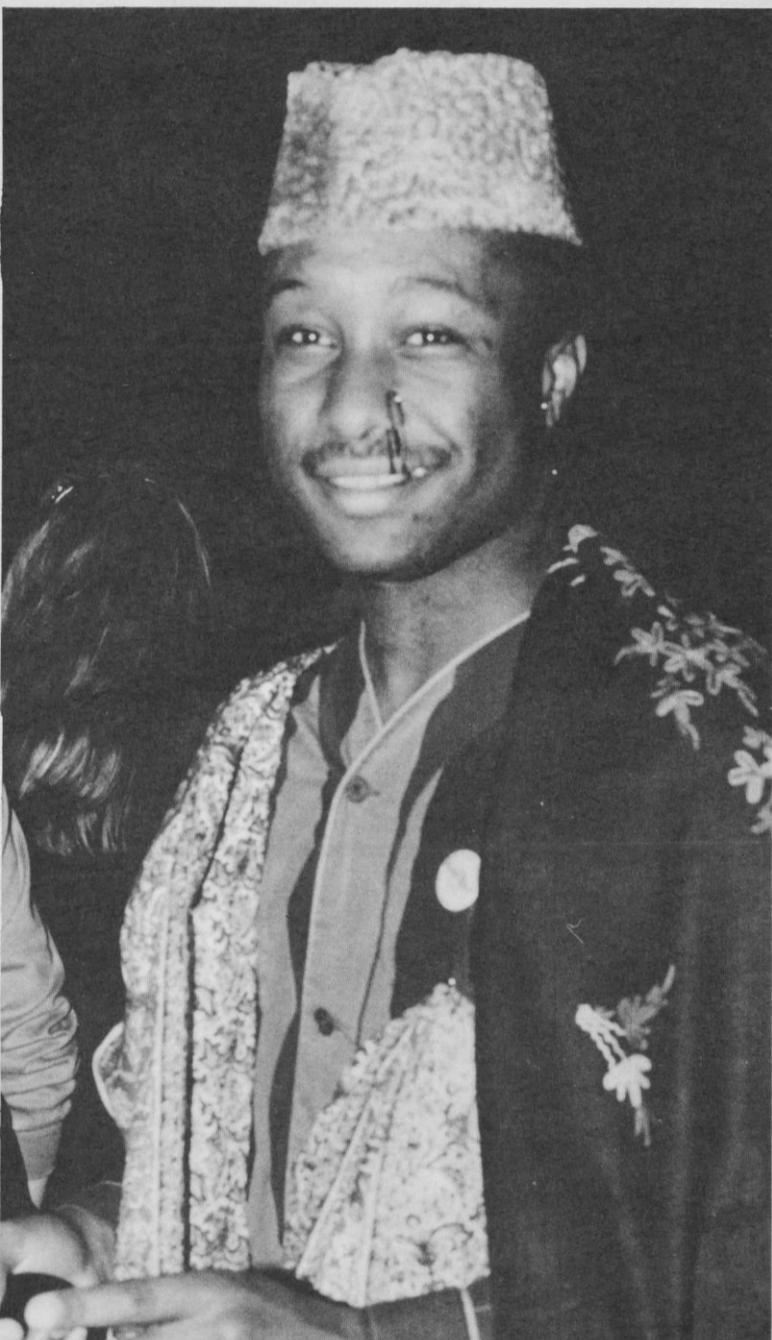
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Edsel David dons royal garb for a night among the masses.



Hollings

"Billy Joel" gets some help from the "Village People" in singing The Piano Man.



Gangawer

Kim Boardman and Terri Alo sing Joy To The World (and the fishes in the deep blue



Hollings

Carol Bryant steps out as Big Bird, sans the rest of the Sesame Street crew.



Sanders

Theta convicts break out for a night of fu

'EEN 1988



Hollings

Scott Talarico and Joe Scalzo took first place in the Starmaking contest, doing the Blues Brothers' Soul Man.



Jutzeler

Chris Daigler flashes his best devilish smile.



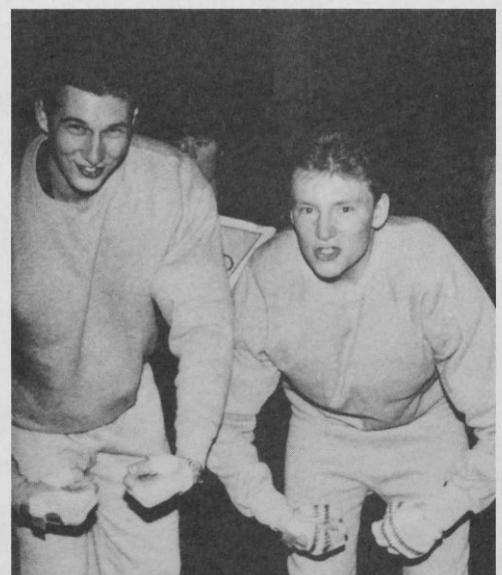
Gangawer

The crowd booed these natives, who belted out their special rendition of The Lion Sleeps Tonight.



Hollings

The "Omi-Calves" perform their unique version of "Da-Doo-Run-Run."



Jutzeler

Gary von Maucher and Tom Tabaczynski

**Intramurals Update****Rowdy Doug Dowdy**

Play in all outdoor fall leagues is coming to a close in the next two weeks. In co-rec softball, APO will face Cannon and Mugwumps will try to bump off Bombers in semi-final play scheduled for Nov. 9. In the men's division of softball, Ad Hoc will attempt to get back in the finals and face ZBT while Mudville 10 square-off against Spookies in the bottom of the semi bracket. These games will be played Nov. 15, with the final to immediately follow.

In co-rec soccer, the Cannonites meet the Gate Crashers while Special K faces Teftation for the right to play in the finals on Nov. 10. Men's semi-final soccer action pits Rufflefeathers against Hit-and-Run while Lambda takes on Tefticles. These matches are also slated for Nov. 10, with the finals to be played immediately afterwards.

Flag football semi-finals and final games will be played Nov. 14 following the completion of the final regular season round slated for Nov. 7. Shakeup 2, Lambda and Could-Be-Worse will all appear headed for the final four with Trojans and Teft still in the hunt for the final slot.

All games are played on Merrill field and game times are posted on the I.M. board. Your favorite team would appreciate your support in their efforts to secure an I.M. championship.

NCAA Soccer Update

The men's soccer team defeated Clarkson 2-1, taking them into the second round of the NCAA Regionals.

The women's soccer team lost to William Smith 6-0 in their NCAA bid.

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Saxon's Soccer**Brian Battle**

This past week, the Lady Saxons appeared in the New York State Championships, opening the tournament with a victory over Binghamton.

They then traveled to Saratoga Springs for the Championship Games. They lost in the semi-finals to Ithaca, then beat Albany State in the consolation game Sunday. Despite the loss in the semi-finals to Ithaca, the Lady Saxons have made the NCAA tournament.

The Lady Saxons were shutout 6-0, in the first round by William Smith. The

Men's Soccer

For the first time in 25 years, the men's soccer team had an undefeated season. Their conference record stands at 4-0-2, behind RIT in the ICAC.

The Saxons earned second place in New York State and eighth place in the nation. They beat Clarkson Saturday, Nov. 5, 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Saturday Oct. 29 they beat Nazareth

New Cage Coach for '88-'89**Dave Hoskins**

Roman Catalino will be head coach of the men's basketball team for the 1988-1989 season.

Catalino began his college coaching career last year as assistant coach under Ron Frederes. Frederes has taken a leave



Sanders

Interim coach, Roman Catalino

Lady Statesmen are ranked second nationally and first in Upstate New York.

The women started the past week by defeating Binghamton State 2-1. The scoring started with junior Anne Holmack with assist from Jen Flanigan. Then, Binghamton tied the score in the second half. Then, with 2:12 remaining, junior Carolyn Clark scored on a direct kick to win it.

Then on Saturday they travelled north to play Ithaca in the semi-finals, but the Lady Saxons came up short, in 3-1 loss. The lone goal came from sophomore Jen

College 2-1. Nazareth scored five minutes into the second half to lead 1-0. The Saxons charged, scoring back-to-back goals by sophomore Len Fiorica. This win extended their undefeated streak to 16 and their victory total to 13.

The Saxons defeated Hobart 2-0. They outshot Hobart 13-3. One of the two goals came from Jean Charles, assisted by Martxel Mariscal. The second

of absence for the '88-'89 season. Catalino also teaches three physical education classes each semester, recruits all year, and is the game administrator for the home football games.

Although this year's team lacks experience, Catalino has nine or ten players he can rely on. Because last year's top scorers, Tony Thomas and Mike Falowski, are back, with the addition of Keven Jones, this year's team should improve last year's 14-13 record.

The team began practice on Oct. 15 and will play their annual Purple-Gold scrimmage Friday Nov. 11.

The regular season begins Nov. 18 when Alfred plays Catholic University in the Lennox-Trenton State Tourney. The first home game will be against Elmira College on Nov. 22.

Catalino received his bachelor's from St. Bonaventure and went on to earn a master's from Texas Tech. He was athletic director at Franciscan High School in Westchester, New York, before coming to Alfred.

Flanigan, who was the leading scorer for the Lady Saxons with nine goals and seven assists. Second leading scorer was senior co-captain Andrea Hynen with nine goals and two assists.

In Sunday's consolation game, the Lady Saxons defeated Albany State 1-0 on a lone goal by Carolyn Clark. It was Clark's second goal in three games to win. With the victory over Albany State, the Lady Saxons improved their to 14-5-1, thus earning a slot in the NCAA's, for the first time in their history.

goal came from Mike Kelley, assisted by Jean Charles.

Jean Charles was the second leading scorer on the team with seven goals and two assists. The leading scorer was Martxel Mariscal with ten goals and four assists.

Tony Coccitto recorded nine saves for the season.

Volleyball Finishes 4th**Patrick Gillespie**

The Saxon volleyball team finished fourth in the ICAC Tournament held last weekend at Clarkson University in Potsdam. Alfred started the tournament with a 15-2, 15-8 win over the host Golden Knights. Junior Lisa Potter recorded 11 kills in the match.

Alfred then dropped a 5-15, 15-6, 10-15 decision to RIT with Potter getting nine kills and junior Karen Grant making five kills. Potter had 11 more kills in Alfred's 2-15, 15-9, 7-15 loss to St. Lawrence University.

Potter recorded an Alfred University record of 19 kills as the Saxons finished pool play with a 14-16, 15-13, 13-15 loss to Ithaca College. Grant added eight kills. The same two teams met in the third place match, and the Lady Bombers took a 10-15, 15-13, 15-13 win although Potter and Grant had 10 and nine kills, respectively.

Potter was named First Team All-ICAC, while Grant was named Second Team All-ICAC.

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Saxons Defense holds off Canisius 9-3

Greg Cohen

The Saxons football team, plagued by fumbles and heavy rains, held on to beat the Canisius College Golden Griffins 9-3, on Merrill Field in a crucial interconference match-up.

The Saxons(5-2-1) ran the ball 65 times for 271 yards behind the efforts of running back Ray Rogers. Rogers gained 101 of his 123 yards in the second half. Quarterback Paul McDonnell finished the game with 98 yards on the ground.

Canisius scored first on a Jim Ehrig 36 yard field goal with 1:49 remaining in the first quarter.

Alfred's Pantxo Irazusta tied the game with his own 36 yard field goal at 10:25 in the second quarter.

With the score tied at 3-3 through the

third quarter, McDonnell unloaded a bomb to flanker Bob Jones for a 45 yard completion, putting the ball on the Canisius 18.

Moving into the fourth quarter, Alfred cautiously ran the ball down deep into Canisius territory. Jones came in on a fourth and one play, leaping over the top for the game's only touchdown.

Irazusta's extra point was lost in the wind, leaving the score at 9-3 with 13:06 to play in the game.

Lance Locey came into the game for McDonnell, who completed seven of 19 passes for 110 yards. Locey kept the ball on the ground for the remainder of the game.

Cornerback Joe Iudice, who made the ECAC Honor Roll the previous week,

intercepted a Mike McCarthy pass on the last play of the game. Iudice leads the Saxons with five interceptions for the season. Iudice also recovered a fumble.

Alfred's defense did a fine job in holding the Golden Griffins to a field goal. Canisius(6-3) was held to just 106 yards on the ground. Running back Jay Peterson, with a rushing average of 114.6 yards per game, was held to just 76 yards on 21 carries.

Linebacker John Hoosock once again led the Saxons with 14 tackles. Tackle Tony Calamunci recovered two fumbles and recorded a sack, giving him a team leading 4.5 sacks so far this year.

Free Safety Pat Hogan's 10 tackles gives him a team leading 65.

McDonnell, Saxons Brand Bulls, 27-7

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University Saxons football team, undefeated at home, rolled over the University of Buffalo Bulls 27-7, in front of 1,601 fans at Merrill Field.

Alfred (4-2-1) opened up the scoring when kicker Pantxo Irazusta nailed a 37-yard field goal at 4:39 in the first quarter.

The Saxons broke loose for two touchdowns in the last minute of the half.

Quarterback Paul McDonnell capped an 18 play drive with a nine yard keeper for a touchdown at :55.

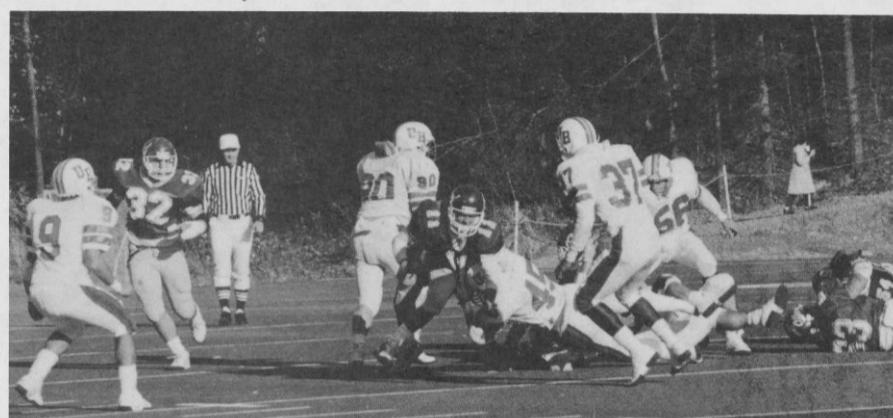
On the first play of the next drive, inside linebacker John Hoosock recovered a fumble. McDonnell capitalized, completing a 10-yard touchdown strike to flanker Bob Jones at :24.

Alfred went into the locker room with a comfortable 17-0 lead.

At 6:26 in the 3rd quarter, the Saxons pulled off a touchdown pass from running back Ray Rogers to McDonnell. On third down and five on Buffalo's 16-yard line, McDonnell pitched the ball to the right side to Rogers. Rogers then lobbed the ball to McDonnell for the score.

The Saxons made it 27-0 on a 22-yard field goal by Irazusta at 1:42.

Bull running back Dave Rath killed the shutout with a 23-yard touchdown burst



Sanders

Paul McDonnell(11) lunges for a first down as Adam Acquario(32) looks on at 13:44 in the fourth quarter.

The 27-7 score held through the fourth quarter, dropping Buffalo's record to 2-6.

McDonnell, who completed 11 out of 18 passes for 127 yards, was involved in all three Saxon touchdowns.

Wide receiver Joe Hamilton led the team in receptions with five for 55 yards. Hoosock led the defense with 14 tackles.

Cornerback Joe Iudice had a magnificent day, racking up 11 tackles, breaking up four passes and intercepting two others from quarterback Frank Reilly. Iudice now leads the Saxons with four interceptions so far this season.

Defensive tackle Tony Calamunci had a sack, bringing his team-leading total to

Let it be noted that cornerback Mike Augustine's excellent coverage and intimidation of Bull flanker Chaz Ahmed didn't go unnoticed. As a matter of fact, this was the best performance by the secondary that I've seen all year.

Buffalo found a weakness on the right side of Alfred's defensive line. Bull running back Ray Hobson carried the ball for 114 yards and Rath added 122 yards.

Reilly completed eight out of 29 passes for 77 yards.

The Bulls contained the Alfred backfield better in the second half, but it was too little too late.

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Wayno's Words

Wayne Larkin

The NBA season has begun, which means the college season can't be far behind. As I gaze into my crystal ball a few clear images appear.

In the fight for the national title I see five strong contenders; Duke, Michigan, Syracuse, Georgetown, and North Carolina. Interestingly, Syracuse and Georgetown are looking for freshman to play major roles.

Three other teams that should make a lot of noise this season are Arizona, Oklahoma, and Temple.

The AU men's team kicked off the season with a midnight practice a few weeks ago. I heard some student's calling the practice a "dumb idea".

I couldn't disagree more. It is a good way to get fan involvement early in the season. (NCAA champ Kansas held a midnight practice and 10,000 fans showed up.)

It should be an interesting season for the men's team. First, they will have to adjust to interim coach Roman Catalino. The second adjustment will have to be on the court. I'm sure opposing teams will be better prepared to face AU's all-star tandem of Mike Falowski and Tony Thomas.

I think the outside shooting of Paul Harding and Rob Kornaker will help to open up the inside for Thomas and Falowski. I also look for the consistent all around play of Derrek Jackson to be a big factor in determining the Saxons success.

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Senate Finance Committee:
A reminder from Bill Mountain, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee:

Nov. 20 is the last day returning groups can request funds for the fall semester. Dec. 5 is the last day to turn in receipts to the treasurer.

To request funds, leave a note in the Senate mailbox or contact Mountain at 587-8584..

Three student-directed one-act plays will be presented Nov. 17-19 in the Studio Theater, Performing Arts Annex.

Suppressed Desires, a satirical comedy about psychoanalysis, is directed by junior Pam Bish.

Worms is directed by senior Kathryn Whelton, who says the plot is "too complicated to describe."

The American Dream, directed by senior Andrew Gordon, satirizes the modern family and family values.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The AU telethon, underway now, is looking for volunteers to help raise money for the Annual Fund. Volunteers call alumni and request donations that help pay for financial aid, scholarships, academic development, library and computer acquisitions, and sports programs.

Volunteers will receive a free t-shirt, door prizes, a free call home, a pizza dinner and training. Volunteers work with their residence halls, Greek chapters or student groups.

The Students-in-Rendez-Vous program needs students to go back to their high schools during winter break and talk to high school students about Alfred. You know, tell them how great Alfred is.

SIRV will have a general information meeting Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Parents Lounge.

Interested students should leave name, AU address and phone number, and secondary school name and location at the Admissions office.

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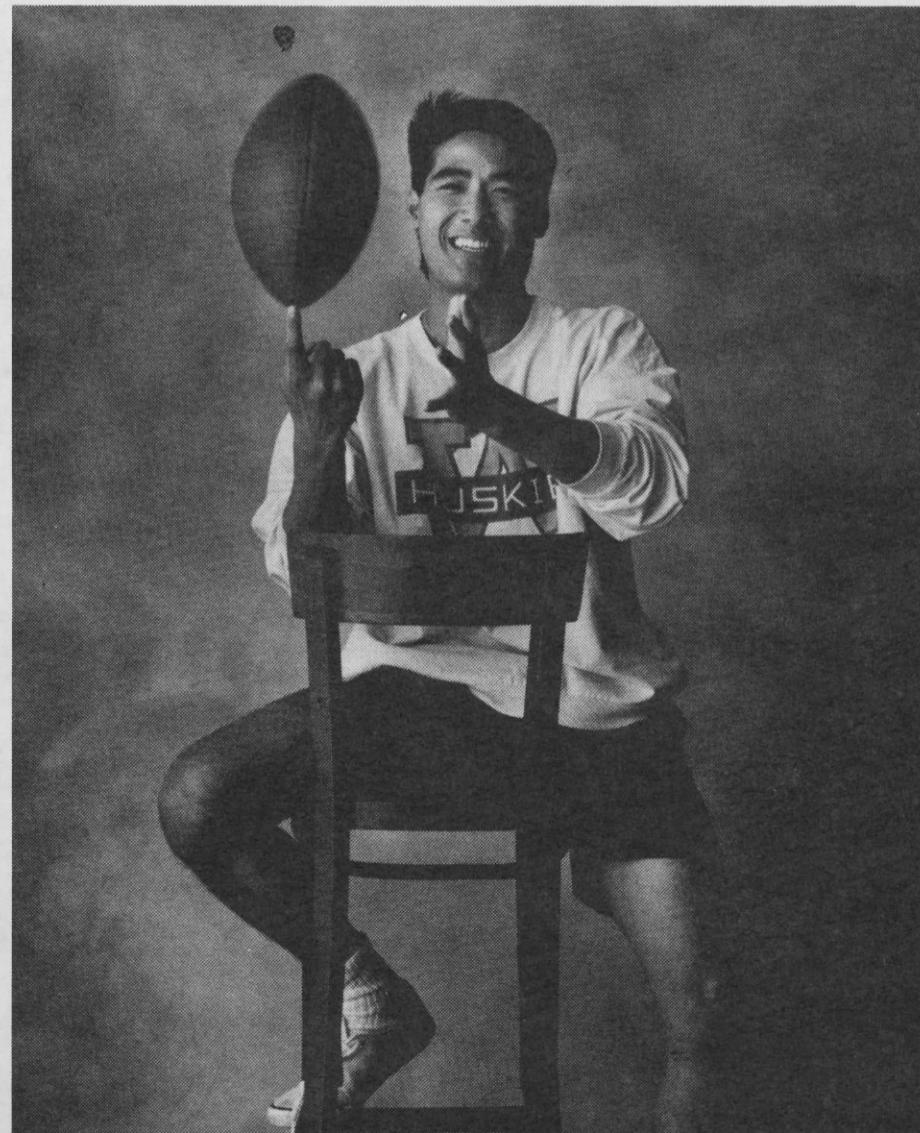
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