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The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • October 11, 1989 • Issue Number 4 • Volume Number 81

## Hardin knocks U.S. open-door policy

by Melissa Hirshon

Should the United States continue to allow immigrants from troubled nations to enter this country in mass numbers?

Should Ethiopia continue to rely on the west for relief during periods of famine?

Dr. Garrett Hardin, Professor Emeritus of biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, discussed these and other issues this week as part of the Autumn Commencement speaker series.

In his lecture "What Shall We Do about Immigration?" at the Bergren Forum last Wednesday, Hardin argued that the United States must make an effort to drastically curb immigration.

This point of view may seem heartless, he said, and it may give the impression that Americans are prejudiced "rednecks who believe in the fortress of America," but it is something that must be done.

This is America. If immigrants come to this country, then they should assimilate into American culture, Hardin said.

But that is not how it works out. Instead, the immigrants keep their own culture and often their own language, and they set up groups to help preserve their culture. "We're paying to fight assimilation," he said.

Furthermore, most of the time immigrants are the poorest members of society, and therefore taxpayers must support them.

Immigrants also get the lowest paying jobs in this country, and they must do the "dirty work" that Americans don't want to do.

"We should do our own dirty work!" he said.

But what about special classes of people who are fleeing persecution, such as those from the USSR or Eastern Europe?

"We can get special classed to death," he replied.

"It is true", he pointed out, "that America was originally founded by a persecuted people, the Puritans, but that was then and this is now."

"Back then, there was room to accommodate all the immigrants," he said. "If more people wanted to come to America and the cities were crowded, then all they had to do was go west."

"But," Hardin said, "the frontier has been closed for quite a while now. We just don't have room for everyone anymore."

"Nations are like cell membranes," he said. "They should be selectively permeable. If membranes allow too many molecules through, then the cell will die."



Hollings

Hardin had a breakfast meeting with students before the Bergren Forum.

But, he said, it is fine to allow ideas—just not bodies—to flow freely between nations. "If cell membranes don't allow any molecules through at all, then the cells will die also."

Is there any solution to help solve this prob-

lem of immigration?

"The U.S. should limit the number of work permits that it gives out," he answered.

"It's fine for people to visit this country, but if they can't get work, then they won't

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## Women's Track team scrapped

by Russel Newman

It has been six years since AU's Val Thompson won the 100-meter hurdles at the 1983 Women's Track National Championships. Not only did Thompson become the national champion in that event, she set a NCAA Division III record.

Those days are gone for women runners at AU. The athletics department has decided to scrap the Women's Track program. Gene Castroville, athletic director, said women's track has become a sensitive issue at AU.

"The program was dropped for two main reasons," he said: AU's inability to find a qualified coach, and the lack of committed participants. Castroville said financial difficulty was "definitely not" a reason for dropping the program.

Last spring the team was coached by Clifford DuBreil, who is the men's track coach. But the athletic department disapproved of DuBreil coaching both.

Team members were notified of the decision during the summer.

"The team members and I are very disappointed about the situation," said junior Mary Ann Coughlin.

In a meeting between team members and Castroville last month, the team's future was discussed.

"The decision is open to evaluation throughout the year," Castroville said. "The missing link is a qualified coach."

Women still have the opportunity to run at Alfred, through the women's cross country team coached by Lee Chafee.

## A new reign begins



Hollings

Senior ceramic engineering student Angellque Brady revels in her new role as Homecoming Queen. She is escorted by lacrosse captain Joe Alberici.

## Rogers gives Saints hell

by Greg Cohen

Alfred's Ray Rogers' 163-yard, three touchdown performance against the St. Lawrence Saints in front of a Homecoming crowd of 3,850 on Merrill Field, paced the Saxons(3-2) to a 21-12 ICAC victory. Rogers, now with 610 yards and six touchdowns on the year, is closing in on Henry Bzdak's all-time AU rushing mark of 3,031 yards.

St. Lawrence struck first, midway in the first quarter on a Eddie McShan, 80-yard touchdown run. The extra point attempt was no good.

Quarterback Lance Locey brought the Saxons right back with a 30-yard completion to Joe Haven, setting up a 24-yard touchdown run by Rogers on the very next play. Kicker Steve Milne, after missing on 25-yard field goal attempt, converted the

extra point.

AU worked the ball deep into Saints again in the second quarter, scoring on a Rogers 6-yard touchdown run.

The Saints' Ron Frissora missed a 51-yard field goal late in the first half, allowing AU to take a 14-6 lead into halftime.

The third quarter was filled with possessions and punts until AU made a successful drive, heading into the fourth quarter.

The Saxons were down to St. Lawrence's 34-yard line when a Locey pass was blocked and intercepted by the Saints' David Ricker.

Two plays later, quarterback Chris Phelps launched a 50-yard touchdown pass to Kurt Lanning. With the score 14-12, the Saints decided to go for the two-point conversion. AU's "D" stopped the Saints at the goalline, making one of the most crucial defensive

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## Students to try luck in stocks

by Paula-Jeanne Mills

The New York Stock Exchange may come to Alfred via the "AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge."

The AT&T Challenge is a way for students to try their luck at the stock market. The money they earn is all on paper, but it gives students a chance to see how the stock market really works—by playing.

Students are given \$500,000 to maximize the money as well as they can. The student in the nation who makes the most money with the original amount can win \$25,000—in real money.

This is the second challenge, and AT&T would like to keep it going annually. The national winner last year was Julie McRedmond, a senior at the University of Illinois. She turned her \$500,000 into \$2.3 million in just four months.

If Alfredians don't think winning is possible, just last year a student at Alfred State College made national ranking in the contest.

After AT&T observed last year's results, they noticed that the participants took more risks than prudent investors with real money on the market.

The challenge also showed that individual investors can make a lot of money out of stocks.

The College of Business is sponsoring the event, which starts Nov. 1. To enter, students don't have to be business majors or have taken any finance courses. Those interested should contact Dr. A. Robana at ext. 2226 or 2253.

# Real action needed in Latin America

Where is the CIA when you need it?

A glimpse at the news lately hints that things are out of control in our backyard, namely Panama and Columbia. Violence, bloodshed, warfare waged on the people, all mingled with the stench of cocaine, challenge our wits to the point of strain.

One would think the most powerful nation on earth ought to be able to put a stop to it all.

But then again, we spent ten years in Vietnam, mired in the politics of a "police action," waging an impossible war covertly for fear of offending too many sensibilities.

Sadly, we're doing it again, but in a radically different context. Vietnam persuaded us that the carrot is more agreeable than the big stick, that we shouldn't act too big for our britches. Now, when maybe we need to act a little arrogant, a little tyrannical, we can't.

Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and the Columbian drug cartels run roughshod over their people, and they pose a direct threat to the United States through their drug dealings. Yet for all our devotion to the principle of self-determination, and our national security interests, we can only deliver half-hearted rhetoric — and botched coups.

The failed attempt to overthrow Noriega last week, surely supported in some measure by the CIA, illustrates a fundamental weakness in the character of America: part angel/part devil, we try to be everybody's friend while trying even harder to keep control of our hemisphere.

Instead of openly sending troops into Panama to seize Noriega, or sending the CIA to dispose of him permanently, we secretly send agents to help overthrow the regime, then deny it as though it was something to be ashamed of.

The only thing we should be ashamed of is that we screwed it up.

Our inability to deal with the Columbian drug cartels is even more frustrating. A hand-



ful of fanatical thugs is holding an entire nation captive, arbitrarily terrorizing and murdering those who challenge their "authority," and showing utter contempt for the Columbian and U.S. governments.

Our response? Lip service, as usual, and a lame show of intimidation disguised as military aid to Columbia.

If the United States was serious about its democratic mission, and the War on Drugs, it would crush Noriega and the cartels without hesitation. We're not saints, and we're more than capable of resorting to dirty tactics when we see the necessity.

And necessity it is in this case. Many times U.S. covert action is unwarranted, an exces-

sive reaction to the overblown domino theory. But today, Panamanians and Columbians are not grappling with competing ideologies. They are grappling with the very real loss of their rights and self-determination at the hands of maniacal tyrants.

The solution to the menace posed by Noriega and the cartels is quite straightforward: we ought to take them out by a direct show of force. Drag Noriega out of his haven and try him for his crimes. Raid the cartels' strongholds, destroy the cocaine crops, and offer peasants real incentives to grow other crops. Who, realistically, is going to stop us, or scorn us, for that matter?

## Bits'n pieces

The Student Activities Board meets in the S.A.B. office in the campus center every Tuesday at 6:15. Come and bring a friend!

The Bergren Forum on Oct. 18 features Steven Burwood speaking on "The Uses and Abuses of Anti-Communism." The Forum is held in the Parents Lounge in the campus center at noon.

Residence Hall Council will sponsor a 50s dance at Davis Gym on Oct. 20...Dig out those saddle shoes and poodle skirts and bop on down to enjoy some rock-n-roll!!

"A Night of Jazz" will be presented at the Saxon Inn Oct. 21 at 9:30 p.m.

Bus service to the Rochester and Buffalo airports will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 12, 13 and 14. On Thursday and Friday, the bus will leave Alfred at 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. On Saturday, the bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Sign up at the Campus center desk.

The Next Issue of the Fiat will be Oct. 25, 1989

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Address editorial communications to the editor care of Rogers Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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. Letters must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number.

The Fiat Lux is printed on recycled paper.

## Letters to the editor

### Wake up, America

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapons system of mass destruction, the B-2 Stealth Bomber, at a final cost of more than \$280 million per plane. Meanwhile, across the nation and the world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by cancelling the B-2, SDI and other nuclear weapons systems, enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS and most cancer, and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward balancing the budget.

The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with drugs which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and approval of, and makes illegal to manufacture, prescribe and

possess. The FDA must wake up and cease its anti-humane AIDS policy immediately. The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the need to grant nothing less than full human, civil and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, the Supreme Court, FDA and Congress by sending them copies of this letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that that they may do the same. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.  
 31 Elmwood Ave.  
 Batavia, NY 14020

### Pancake breakfast a success

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega at Alfred University would like to thank all of the students, parents, local residents, area businesses, faculty and staff, and Boy Scout Troop 19 for patronizing and sponsoring the Alpha Phi Omega Pancake Breakfast on Parents Weekend, Sept. 23, at the Union University Church in Alfred. Your generous patronage raised close to \$200 to benefit Dream Come True, an organization dedi-

cated to granting the dreams and wishes of terminally ill children. Your patronage, sponsorship and assistance has helped to make the lives of these children a little more bearable. The Epsilon Gamma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is proud to serve the citizens of this community and campus, and hopes to see many more students, local residents and area businesses at our next Pancake Breakfast.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega

### Respect human rights

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God (GN 1:27).

A recognition of this human dignity is also a part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in the Declaration of our nation's independence.

"All people are created equal in their human dignity and endowed by their Creator with inalienable Rights to Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness." This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly, the retarded and the preborn babies.

Mary Rita Crowe

## History notes

### 20 Years Ago

Campus unrest brought the Henderson Commission to AU, a temporary state commission designed to "study the causes of campus unrest." Students and faculty testified before the commission on the increase of protest and dissidence at AU. Michael Lakin, an AU professor told the commission that, "Any new legislation against students would not be acceptable and the university has the obligation to see that there are non-obstructive demonstrations on campus." (Oct. 7, 1969)

### 25 Years Ago

Steps were taken to increase student freedoms when the Student Senate formed a committee to investigate the administrations' control over student activities. "The Student Senate expresses its deep concern over the gradual encroachment by the administration over student affairs outside the classroom."

### 35 Years Ago

Alfred Fire Chief Stanley Butts told the Alfred student body that he could no longer permit the burning of fraternity letters at half-time during football games due to the fire hazards created. (Oct. 5, 1954)

### 50 Years Ago

Freshman Court held its second session of the year in Alumni Hall. One guilty offender was sentenced to carry a rug around campus for any senior, who snapped his fingers, to walk upon. Another perpetrator, Buxton Funkel, was found guilty of NOT wearing his beanie between the mandatory hours of 6 am to 6 pm. The court appointed a group to wake Funkel at 6 am to insure that he complied with the rules. (Oct. 4, 1949)

# Health fair 1989 covers all the bases

"Dare to say no to drugs."  
"Eat to live, not live to eat."  
"Listen to your body talk."

These and similar slogans greeted visitors attending AU's Health Fair 1989, co-sponsored by the Wellness Committee and the College of Nursing at the Campus Center.

Fifteen stations set up around the Parents' Lounge at the Sept. 25 fair offered visitors an opportunity to learn about numerous aspects of health and to assess their own health.

Exhibitors greeted visitors at the door and provided programs for the fair. Inside, displays offered hundreds of informative pamphlets, booklets and stickers, as well as the opportunity to talk directly to health care experts.

Stacks of information from the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Trauma Society, Planned Parenthood and other such groups filled the tables.

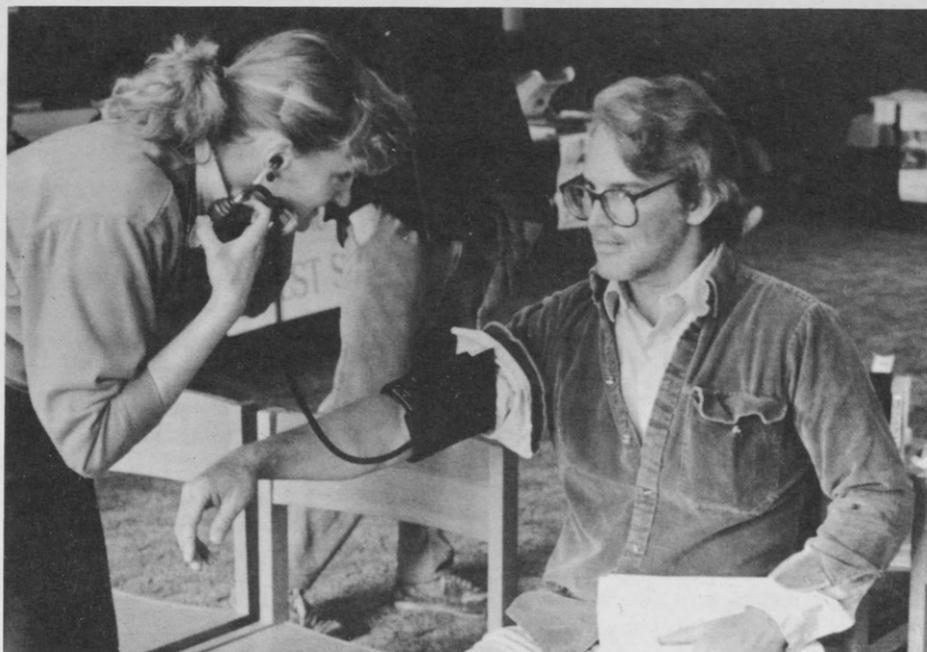
Services at the fair included a free blood pressure check, a written self-health test, and a CPR demonstration. Organizers planned to offer cholesterol screening, but

the equipment was not available. Interested parties signed up for screening at a later date.

Displays addressed the following topics: health risk appraisal, nutrition/weight loss/eating disorders, hypertension, smoking, cancer prevention, Planned Parenthood services, stress management, fitness, sports medicine, trauma prevention, substance abuse, anti-drug campaigns, dental care, poison control, child car safety, and general health information.

The weight loss and eating disorder station offered free apples to passers-by while Planned Parenthood of the Southern Tier gave away "Free Kisses" -- Hershey's, that is -- to anyone who correctly answered a birth control related question. The AU Rescue Squad displayed a Resuscitative Annie for CPR demonstrations and the AU Sports Medicine department showed a video of their staff in action.

Three hours into the five-hour health fair Elaine Caso, RN MS and assistant professor of nursing, said 75 people had signed up for cholesterol screening. Caso said, "This gives us information that people are caring



Dr. James Schubert has his blood pressure taken by a fair volunteer.

about their health, especially their hearts."

Caso said there is currently "a trend toward health." This trend continued in

Alfred the next day as the Red Cross Blood Mobile took donations at the Campus Center.

## Health center offers students variety of services

By Daniel Weeks

AU's Crandall Health Center provides twenty-four hour medical care for students, faculty, and staff while school is in full-time session.

Equipped to handle a variety of illnesses and injuries, the health center performs any service offered by an emergency room on an out-patient basis. Treatments range from dispensing cough medicine to casting broken bones.

According to Sandra Cameron, supervisor of nurses at Crandall, their capabilities include suturing, minor surgery, and casting simple fractures. Conditions treated most often include colds, sore throats, viral illnesses, and muscular/skeletal injuries. Cameron said ankle injuries occur frequently, probably due to the terrain, while alcohol and sports-related injuries constitute another portion of the visits. Other services include allergy injections, physical therapy, aerosol and oxygen inhalation

therapy, pregnancy tests, and gynecological services.

To see the doctor, patients need to make an appointment; Crandall does not run on a walk-in basis. Dr. Ninos, director of the health center, is available from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 12 to 2 p.m. on Thursday.

A doctor is available 24 hours a day for emergency situations. Nurses screen the patients to determine whether the condition requires a physician's attention when Ninos is not in.

Regular clinic hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, with a 24 hour nursing staff operating. Ten beds are available at the health center for non-critical patients requiring hospitalization for conditions like chicken pox, mono, and some viral illnesses. Isolating such patients at the health center reduces the risk of spreading the diseases to the rest of the community.

Students brought to Crandall always have the option of going to an emergency room. Nurses provide patients with a list of doctors at area hospitals and they are free to choose where to go. If the situation warrants it, according to Mary Lou Massara, RN at the health center, the nurses "won't hesitate to call an ambulance." Cameron said the health center has a "good working relationship" with area hospitals.

Certain services are available to students free of charge. Office visits to see the doctor or an RN are free if no other services are performed. According to Cameron, doctors in private practice charge a minimum of \$25 for such visits.

Cold medicines are generally provided free, affording students a substantial savings on over the counter prices.

Crandall charges for services like x-rays, lab tests and throat cultures, as well as medications such as cough syrups and antibiotics. Massara stressed that these charges

are "minimal when compared to the fees of hospitals."

The health center staff consists of seven registered nurses, one part-time doctor, one part-time x-ray technician, and one full-time lab technician. The x-ray technician works from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday, and Friday only.

Students keep this staff busy, with approximately 6,000 patients visiting the health center each year. They average 40 to 50 per day, sometimes treating up to 70 patients. Cameron said the numbers depend on what is happening on campus. She said the health center is "like an emergency room. Either very quiet or very busy. The Disease of the Week determines how busy we are."

Crandall Health Center maintains professional confidentiality. They release medical records only with written consent or when required by law.

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## Career & Counseling Comments



Chuck Schultz

### More employers drug testing

If you are not a world-class athlete, a member of a professional team playing baseball or football, or don't participate in intercollegiate athletics, you probably haven't spent much time thinking about being tested for drug use. Drug testing certainly wasn't a requirement for admission to Alfred, nor is submitting to one a requirement to remaining in school. However, a growing number of organizations are adding drug screening to their hiring procedures.

The drug screening process identifies the presence of illicit substances as well as prescription or over-the-counter medications and even certain food products in the bloodstream.

Not only may seniors and graduate students be tested for substance abuse by prospective employers, but also undergraduates who may be hired for certain co-op positions or summer jobs. In 1988 Congress passed an anti-drug bill which included a subsection now commonly known as the Drug-Free Workplace Act which states that any organization, large or small, which does \$25,000 or more business with the federal government will be required to comply.

Although drug testing is not a requirement of the act, we believe that employers, especially larger organizations, will make it another component of their hiring process.

An article in the March 11 Rochester Democrat and Chronicle announced that Xerox had joined Kodak, General Motors, Mobil Plastics Packaging, and Rochester Gas and Electric as large area employers that require drug screening of job applicants.

Last summer the University sponsored a workshop for students and employers which addressed issues related to drug screening (see Fiat Lux, Feb. 22, 1989). A video tape of the workshop panel discussion and the question/answer session that followed is available for viewing from Career and Counseling in Bartlett or the Placement Office in McMahan.

# WALF works to upgrade image

By Michelle Anton

Over the past few years WALF has slowly been making improvements, beginning with the new library added in 1986. According to station manager Deane Miner, this year numerous changes have been made; both physically and policy-wise.

Major renovations were started on the broadcast booth this summer. A wall was torn down to enlarge the booth to almost twice its original size and a new table was purchased. The table can be used by two people, for interviews and for National Public Radio.

WALF also upgraded its technical equipment. The station purchased two new turntables, two new compact disc players, a new record/playback promotional cart machine and a five program digital thermometer for the weather service. Total cost of the renovations was approximately \$4,000.

The changes were due in part to the addition of National Public Radio (NPR) last semester.

WALF is the only NPR station in the Southern Tier and its addition has elicited a positive response from faculty, administration and community members.

"This summer when we were off the air, a lot of people asked me why NPR wasn't on, its become such a part of their lives," Miner said.

A larger listening audience spurred WALF executives to initiate a more professional on-air attitude. The DJs now go through an intense training period and rules are strictly enforced.



Brinkerhoff

With expanded facilities, WALF went on the air Sept. 11

"We have a lot more people listening, especially the NPR crowd," Miner said. "We need a more professional image in order to expand in the future. We would like to get higher wattage and move the transmitter."

Programming is now weekly, and the number of shows has been increased to 74, 14 of which are news shows.

To appeal to the larger audience a number of new programs have been added, including a talk show much like "slash" radio on Sunday mornings, a wide variety of music shows, and the Oz Hour on Saturday evenings.

A stratified executive staff was imple-

mented to carry on the current improvements and to maintain consistency throughout the years. Instead of being mostly juniors and seniors, this year's executive staff consists of one senior, three juniors, and five sophomores. Sophomores are being trained to replace the upperclassman next year.

The improvements have already had a great effect on WALF and on Alfred University. WALF appeared in the last edition of the Arbitron Ratings, a distinction very rare for college stations. The WALF staff hopes this symbolizes the beginning of a climb to the top of college radio programming.

## Philosopher criticizes American ways

by Ron Symansky

The man shouted and jumped. Take risks, he said. The university thinks it's pursuing knowledge, but actually it's pursuing ambiguity.

"Revert every sense experience you have," he said. Before the end of the semester drink your coffee cold, drink your milk hot. Life is the transitions. "The nectar of life is in the journey," he said.

John McDermott animated the Sibley lecture last Tuesday for a group of about 30. Annually one of the richest lectures all year, this was no exception.

As a distinguished professor of philosophy at Texas A & M, McDermott spoke on

"Edges & Risks: William James & American Culture."

Sometimes difficult to understand, he touched issues that affect us everyday.

McDermott spoke about the way we as Americans think. The United States has the sin of hubris: pride. "God offered us this city on the hill, this plantation. We mucked it up," he said. The religion of America is a religion of being saved by bringing America to its knees."

We have set out to conquer the land, but when this approach causes problems, for example nuclear waste dumps, we try to solve the problems the same way, McDermott explained.

McDermott went on to say this is how we try to deal with people, too. "We kick them then ask whether they'd like strawberry or vanilla," he said. This makes our social problems worse and seems to be the problem with women's rights issues, he hypothesized.

Our world always changes and McDermott said we must think in a new way, thereby placing creativity in our lives. He suggested we be careful not to enclose ourselves in a box. We must take risks. Life is transition and it must be savored. "We should teach our children to walk home a different way each day," McDermott said, "maybe to walk backwards."

yes	no	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food and my weight are too important in my life
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I eat for comfort but end up feeling worse
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	I eat, or avoid eating, to cope with my emotions

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you may have a problem; but you do have choices. Help is available. For more information about the eating problems group now on campus call career and counseling services at 2164.

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# To Gillian, who would be 37 years old ...

"Gil was my life, my anchor without which I am lost." So states David, in one of the first scenes of the play "To Gillian on her 37th birthday."

The play centers around the emotional turmoil of the main character David, as he grieves over the loss of his wife on the 2nd anniversary of her death.

One cannot help but sympathize with his profound sense of loss and emptiness, and John Fregosi presents a moving portrayal of a man lost in the memories of his late wife.

In addition to the grief of David, the audience is also exposed to the mourning of the other members of Gillian's family. Rachel, her daughter, struggles to come to terms with her mother's death while at the same time trying to help her father forget about the past.

Esther, Gillian's sister, is torn between her empathy for David and her concern that Rachel is being neglected because of her father's emotional state.

Bridget Parlotto effectively portrays the

role of the late Gillian, making periodic appearances each time a character is overwhelmed by a sense of remembrance. Elisa Swanson accurately assumes the role of Kevin, an old acquaintance of David's who attempts to interest him romantically.

Toni DeFedericis, who plays Cindy, Rachel's 16 year old friend, also develops an amusing crush on David as she, in her own way, tries to help him let go of his pain.

In the end, the family and friends find that they have been drawn together even

more closely than before because of the common loss they have shared, and their concern for each other.

Eventually, the realization comes about that one must go on with one's life, even after suffering a terrible loss. But even after the acceptance of loss, the good memories should serve to keep alive the feelings that were once shared.

"To Gillian, who would be, who is, 37 years old."

## ...Hardin warns of overpopulation

continued from p. 1

stick around. Instead of fleeing to places like America, they should try to solve the problems in their own countries."

In his lecture "Is One World Feasible?" at the Freshman Seminar on Thursday, Hardin discussed population control and how a single world government would be utterly impossible because of the population.

Hardin said global overpopulation must be controlled. China, with the highest population in the world, must give all its attention to feeding itself and therefore cannot concentrate on other important issues.

Hardin claims that with less people in the world there would be less human suffering.

An example, he said, would be Ethiopia. If we did not give so much food aid to that country, less people would remain alive and there would be less suffering.

Hardin maintains that if we left the Ethiopians to fend for themselves, they would learn to be self sufficient and not rely on our aid year after year.

He stressed the most important way to help curb overpopulation is through education. People should be educated about birth

control and family planning.

He suggested nations might even follow the examples of countries such as China and Singapore, where families are subject to heavy taxation and economic sanctions if they have more than one or two children.

"I think that the United States, someday, will in some way follow this example. It will have no choice."

## Poet /playwright visits campus

The strong, calm, West Indies presence captured the mood of his poetry about issues ranging from hurricanes to the crucifixion.

Derek Walcott, known for his major collections of poetry and plays, read a selection of his most famous poems to a packed house last Wednesday.

Walcott began the evening asking the audience the reasons "for giving hurricanes cute names like 'Hugo.'" He said the name does not match the destruction. Walcott believes a hurricane should have a better name like "Huracana," meaning "God of Wind."

It is true, he said, that one of the ideas Americans value most is freedom, including the freedom to have children; but if Americans continue to exercise that freedom, some day they may have to give up more important freedoms.

Therefore, Hardin advised, we must be concerned about controlling the population of the world now, before it is too late.

Walcott then read his poem, "Huracana." Through metaphors Walcott described what a hurricane does and the aftermath. He used images such as "eyes heavy as anchors" and "bats like jetting ambassadors" in his poem, "The Sea is History."

Walcott moved the audience by reading poems with various topics, from Anthony and Cleopatra to criticism of the Stalinist Regime.

Towards the end of his reading, Walcott read a poem that he wrote about his daughter and, as he said, "turned out to be about the crucifixion"; it was entitled "Easter."

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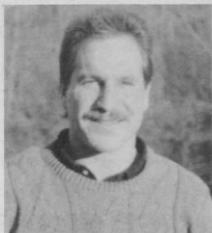
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## Intramurals



**Rowdy  
Doug  
Dowdy**

As the soccer league heads into the third round, team favorites are beginning to define themselves from the rest.

Eric Brau leads the exodus with their 6-0 spanking of Purple Conservatives, joined by the UN Spankers, who crushed Boyds Boys 3-0.

Black Pearl hung in there by virtue of a 3-0 decision over Coffee Beans, and Micki's Knights rebounded by topping SAM 3-1.

Purple Conservatives saved face by sliding by the Underdogs 3-1.

The Tefftosterones caused a miserable two weeks for the Underdogs by shutting them out 3-0.

In co-rec, F Troop suffered a surprisingly similar two-loss fate by first dropping a 2-0 decision to Cannon Kickers, then a 3-0 shut-out to Teffticles.

Putting the kickers in their place was the duty of NADS PLUS, who flexed their muscle in a 2-0 win.

In the shocker of the softball season, Yosemite held off a last inning rally to stop Hackers 12-10; Trailor showed superior defense by dumping Staff Infection 7-2; Lambda eked by Tefftaholics in extra innings 7-6, setting up a battle between themselves and Yosemite, which Lambda won 9-5.

A week of taunting didn't stop Hackers from beating 2 Mill 9-3, & the Barrel Bunch showed their preseason hype wasn't just talk—they crushed Staff Infection 28-4.

Finally, Trailor put two huge innings together in slamming the Alumni, 20-1.

Bust-a-Move's insistence on defense paid off again in a 20-0 football victory over Cannonball; Lambda stomped Pick-off 56-13; Tefftaholics figured out the game and outscored SAM 39-20; and Buddies put the juke on Reimer 68-7.

SAM fought back the next week, but not far enough, getting dumped by Barresi 39-33.

Tefftaholics showed chalkboard brilliance by stopping Hackers 33-25; the Rockers slipped by Reimer 18-18; and pick-off gave Buddies a real scare before succumbing 39-33.

# ...Sam and Ray are super duper



Cohen

Above: Sam Goble (24) leads the way for Ray Rogers (1) during AU's ICAC victory

## The two led the Saxons over the Saints, 21-12

*continued from p.1*  
plays of the game.

AU put the game away on the next possession after a 13-play drive that ended on a Rogers 5-yard touchdown run.

It was lights out for St. Lawrence when Frissora missed a 35-yard field goal try as the clock wound down.

Haven, who led upstate in receiving last week with 21 receptions, recorded four catches for 54 yards.

Locey completed eight of 18 passes for 110 yards, in leading the Saxons to 393 yards of total offense.

Sam Goble complemented Rogers with a 116-yard performance.

The AU defense, led by John Hoosock's 12 tackles, held the Saints to 296 yards of total offense. Hoosock leads the Saxons with 58 tackles so far this year.

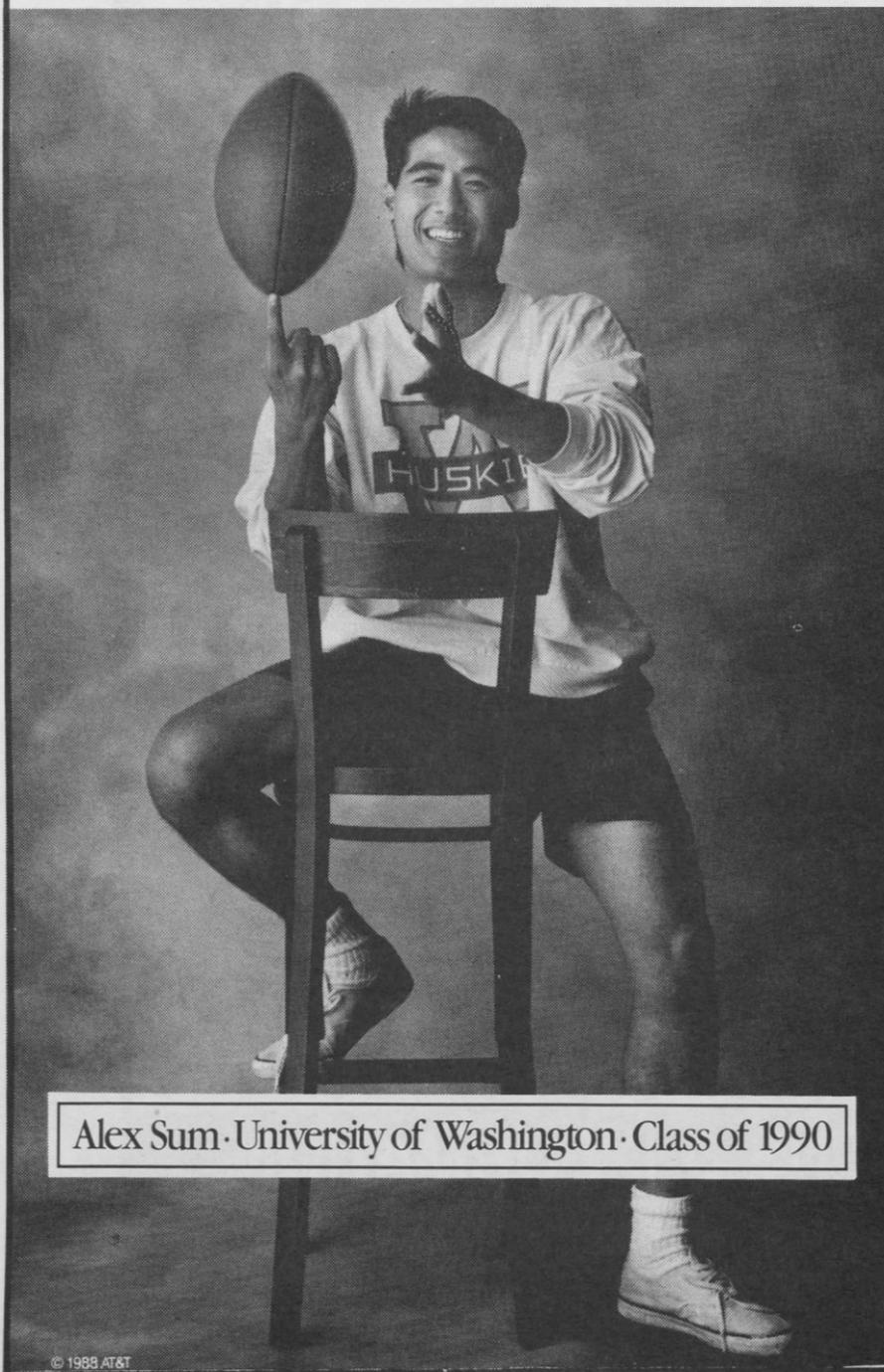
Phelps completed only eight of 22 passes for 114 yards.

McShan, the Saints' leading rusher, only had eight yards in addition to his 80-yard touchdown run.

With the 21-12 victory, AU has now outscored opponents 112-92.

Alfred will play on the road until they host Buffalo State on October 28.

“I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game.”



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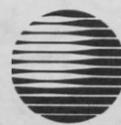
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## Hynes returns, paces Lady Saxons

by Carolyn Clark

Midway through the second overtime of last Wednesday's women's soccer game, senior Andrea Hynes found the back of St. John Fisher's net, sealing a victory for the Lady Saxons.

Hynes scored her first goal of the season when senior Anne Holmok crossed the ball in front of the goal. Hynes then connected a pass to senior Carolyn Clark for the Saxon's second goal.

With two minutes left on the clock freshman Leslie Silvia beat Fisher's keeper on a one-on-one to end the scoring.

Senior Val DiFlorio and freshman Julie Francis combined for the shut out.

Hynes has been out of the Saxon lineup for the first half of the season due to a knee injury.

"It was a real scare being injured, espe-

cially since it's my last season and I wasn't sure how long I'd be out for. It's quite a relief to be playing once again. The Fisher game was frustrating because no matter how many shots we took they just wouldn't hit the back of the net. Scoring my first long-awaited goal of the season was also a relief because I needed to break the ice," Hynes said.

In earlier action, the Saxons hosted their own Parent's Day, when they went on to defeat Nazareth College, 2-0.

Sophomore Diane Morell scored the winning goal in the first half, assisted by senior Pat Cooney.

Late in the second half, Silvia scored on a Clark assist to slam the door shut on the Lady Flyers. Goalies Francis and DiFlorio again combined for the shut out.

## Cross Country

The AU men tied Niagara for 10th place with 259 total points at the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational. Tim Loomis captured first place with a 26:29 time.

The women finished eighth in a field of 11 teams with 199 total points. Michelle Spooner and Patti Judge finished 32nd and 33rd, respectively. Spooner finished with a time of 21:43 while Judge followed six seconds behind.

## Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team (0-4) dropped all nine matches at home to powerhouse Binghamton.

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## Hall of Fame inducts four

Four former standout athletes were inducted into the Alfred University Hall of Fame this Friday night at the 17th Annual Alfred University Sports Hall of Fame Banquet in Ade Dining Hall.

The inductees were Terrance Bruce, Gary Egger, James Ryan and Dale Thompson (posthumously).

Bruce was an All-America in football and track at Alfred and went on to tour the world and play his saxophone with some of the most famous jazz musicians in the music industry.

He was All-America in the discus and still holds the school's discus record.

Egger played football for four years under Alex Yunevich and gained notoriety as one of the all-time great defensive players in Saxon football history.

Ryan led the Saxons football team in rushing and touchdowns during the perfect seasons of 1955 and 1956. His record of 70 points scored in a single season stood for 34 years until it was broken by Ray Rogers in 1987.

Thompson has always been remembered as a popular and outstanding athlete at Alfred.

He operated an insurance agency in Alfred until his untimely death in a drowning accident of September 1, 1965.

## Football

After coming off the exciting victory over Ithaca last weekend, the Saxons were hoping they hadn't used all the magic when travelling to Wagner College this past weekend. AU ran out of steam and couldn't keep up with the strong Wagner team, losing a tough one 35-19.

Tailback Ray Rogers finished the day with 140 yards on 19 carries. Kicker Steve Milne added two more field goals, giving him a team-leading 25 points.

Fullback Sam Goble and wide receiver Joe Haven scored Alfred's only two touchdowns on the day.

Linebacker John Hoosock led the team in tackles with a total of 12, while linebacker Steve Walker kept in pace with 10 tackles, four of which were solo efforts. Tackle Tony Calamunci also made his presence known on the line by stopping eight men of his own.

## Rugby

The Alfred University Rugby Club has gotten off to the best start in its four-year history. Alfred has won its "A" side game three weekends in a row, this week finishing off St. Bonaventure University 11-10 in Allegheny this past weekend.

In the first match of the day, both sides knew that positioning for the top of the Cayuga Division of the New York Rugby Conference was at stake.

Tom Perrego led the AU scoring with a 3-point penalty shot. Phil Weston and Ron Sember both later scored on 4-point tries.

Alfred's star of the day was the number eight man, the lock forward Mike Bartle. Bartle was all over the field, kicking, passing, running the ball and blocking kicks. Coach Bill Pulos was heard to say that Bartle "found the rugby groove."

Bonaventure came back to redeem themselves by winning the "B" and "C" games.

## Volleyball

The Saxons hosted the Alfred University Invitational volleyball tournament which featured six teams last Saturday. The women competed in four matches and finished the day in fourth place. Alfred opened the day by taking the floor against Keuka College but fell short, losing 15-3, 12-15, 5-15. However, the women bounced back against Nazareth College immediately following their opener and chalked up their lone victory of the day winning, 12-15, 15-7, 15-9. The women came back only to face RIT who has beaten the Saxons every time the two teams have met this year. RIT defeated the women 14-16, 6-15. In the final match of the day, Keuka College again closed the door on the Saxons' hopes by taking the third place overall finish, as Alfred lost 9-15, 16-14, 12-15. Senior Lisa Potter had an exceptional day personally, compiling 68 kills and seven digs. Sophomore Jenine Skowron provided 23 kills while Cassandra Velazquez concentrated on her overall performance as she turned out 19 kills, three blocks, four digs, and two aces for the tournament.

## Men's Soccer

Geneseo State fell victim to the Saxon's goal scoring eruption, as AU finally exploded for four goals and the 4-2 victory at home Tuesday night. Alfred then stormed back into conference play by defeating St. Lawrence 1-0 and Clarkson 2-0 on the road.

Len Fiorica and Shane Bower both scored a pair of goals in the 4-2 triumph.

Jean Charles scored the lone goal in the St. Lawrence contest.

Bower, who leads the Saxons with four goals, and Greg Vogel scored in the Clarkson game.

Goalie Tony Coccita recorded the wins.

## Cohen's Corner



Greg Cohen

The AU Saxons football team is off to a good start, despite losses to Albany State and Wagner.

The win over Ithaca was significant in that it gave AU the confidence and press to be upstate contenders. An NCAA bid is almost out of the question, but an ECAC berth is still a strong possibility. Ithaca's loss this week to American International keeps the Saxons' hopes alive.

The key to the Saxons' success this year should be attributed not to either the defense nor the offense, but to the chemistry. Look at the Toronto Blue Jays. Dave Stieb is the only starting pitcher on that team with a winning record.

On defense for the Saxons, they are in the most part a solid crew. They are a little unpredictable, though, from one game to the next. One week, its a 35-31 shootout with Albany, and then its a stifling performance against the defending Division III national champions (Ithaca).

The offense is run-oriented, which is fine, but when it comes to passing...sorry. No offense to Lance Locey, but many a key play has not been executed. That is what separates the good teams from the very good teams.

Locey has completed 54 of 116 passes for 634 yards with two touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Ray Rogers will probably break the school's all-time rushing record in the next couple of weeks. Rogers and Sam Goble, have been outstanding.

Joe Haven, the leading receiver upstate, has been a pleasant surprise as a replacement for Bob Jones.

The offensive line has been holding up, despite holes created by losses to graduation and injuries.

Even though there haven't been any blocked punts or field goals, the special teams have done their job. Kicking and punting, more so kicking, needs to improve. AU kickers have only converted on half of their field goal attempts.

I liked the quarterback team of Paul McDonnell-Jim Carman. My final words would be to give Corey Downs a chance. Locey and Downs could become a complimentary combination.

## cocorner contest

Choose the winners by predicting the scores. Winners will be determined by total points of actual scores. All entries must arrive by Friday, Oct. 16, at 4:00p.m. in the Flat Lux mailbox in the Rogers Campus Center. The winner will receive a large special from the Pizza Factory.

Write your name and address on the back

### Sunday, October 15 NFL picks

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ at Tampa Bay \_\_\_\_\_  
Green Bay \_\_\_\_\_ at Minnesota \_\_\_\_\_  
Kansas City \_\_\_\_\_ at Raiders \_\_\_\_\_  
Miami \_\_\_\_\_ at Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_  
N. E. Pats \_\_\_\_\_ at Atlanta \_\_\_\_\_  
N.Y. Jets \_\_\_\_\_ at New Orleans \_\_\_\_\_  
Philly \_\_\_\_\_ at Phoenix \_\_\_\_\_  
Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ at Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_  
S.F. Niners \_\_\_\_\_ at Dallas \_\_\_\_\_  
Seattle \_\_\_\_\_ at San Diego \_\_\_\_\_  
Washington \_\_\_\_\_ at N.Y. Giants \_\_\_\_\_  
Monday L.A.Rams \_\_\_\_\_ at Bills \_\_\_\_\_

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## See Saw 72

Lambda Chi Alpha raised \$1,232 for the Alfred Community Chest by see sawing for 72 hours straight from Wednesday to Saturday. Pictured left to right are juniors Lisa Brooks and Dan Ortiz, senior Dave Moreau and sophomore Cheryl Sibley. (photo by Christine Hollings)



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