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Students' holiday wish list p. 7

Fight Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • December 6, 1989 • Issue Number 7 • Volume Number 81

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Rogers ends career with 7 records p. 9

AU seeking new site for incubator

by Paula-Jeanne Mills

Residential opposition to a proposed Ceramic Corridor incubator behind Ford Street has forced Alfred University to look elsewhere for a site.

Dr. Richard Spriggs, director of the Center for Advanced Technology, said residents objected to the Ford Street site because they did not want 18-wheelers driving through a neighborhood where children live and where the roads are not strong enough to withstand the traffic.

The university is now looking at land located across from the Alfred State College flower shop. It had considered that parcel once before.

Because the land is owned by ASC, its sale must be approved through the state, with state regulations observed. AU is negotiating with the college now to buy the land.

The Ceramic Corridor is a university-backed project which AU hopes will attract fledgling high-tech ceramic businesses to the Alfred area.

Scholes project set for Spring '90

The new Scholes Library of Ceramics is scheduled to break ground next March.

Final architectural drawings were presented to Albany last week, said Bruce Connelly, director of Scholes Library. This process should take about six weeks. A contractor should be selected by the end of late January. The Construction Fund of New York in Albany will open the formal, sealed bids and inform the school of its choice in early February. Groundbreaking will then start when the weather improves.

Jazz ensemble to tour USSR

by Carolyn Clark

The Alfred University Jazz Ensemble is off to the Soviet Union Jan. 3 to perform in five cities over a two-week period.

Dr. Thomas Evans, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the Jazz Ensemble, said, "It has been my goal for some time to bring the band abroad even though it is a grand gesture by taking a small band like this overseas, but because it is a grand gesture it warrants grand attention."

Evans hopes the trip will benefit AU by broadening its reputation through radio and television coverage as well as print, including a possible spot in Time magazine.

The tour was initiated by Gordon Sheay, minister of the United Methodist Church in

Alfred. Sheay hoped to get 30 people to go on the tour to the Soviet Union. When he came up short, he contacted Evans to see if the band was interested.

"We had the tour for a really good price and it just fell into our laps," Evans said. So Evans approached the administrators with the idea.

Initially the idea was rejected, but when Evans said the band would raise 1/3 of the cost, \$15,000, administrators reconsidered.

"They felt they could contribute to the tour, and I'm very grateful to a number of administrators here because they all dipped into their personal budgets to help this tour come about."

Once the jazz ensemble leaves the states,

they are on their own. Evans said if an instrument breaks, they are without it for the rest of the tour.

Evans hopes the timing is right and the band will be "the first ensemble from the west to perform in the newly-developed, newly-created Moscow International Jazz Co-op in place by January."

No play dates are sure, however. Evans said he hopes the band can play two performances each in Helsinki, Tallin, Tartau, Leningrad and Moscow. Crowds could be as large as two- or three thousand people.

Tickets to performances will be cheap in the Soviet Union, and the band being from the West should promote excitement for the concerts.

Now that's Alfred



Jeff Brinkerhoff

Old Man Winter finally arrived in Alfred last week, promptly dashing any suspicions that we might not have a White Finals Week.

10,000 Maniacs schedule Dec. 17 benefit for CCAC

The band 10,000 Maniacs will perform a benefit concert for the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County on Sunday, Dec. 17 in McLane Center.

Originally from Jamestown, the Maniacs were asked to perform because of their liberal political and environmental views.

Proceeds from the show will go towards CCAC's legal expenses and public education programs concerning the proposed nuclear waste facility.

CCAC member Dave Frederickson said Dec. 17 -- two days after AU's last finals -- was the only date available. Though only 3,000 tickets are for sale, he expressed concern that AU students who want to see the show will have no place to stay.

Tickets are \$15. They are available at The Music Loft in Hornell, Sound Track in Alfred, and the JCC Box Office, 525 Falconer St., Jamestown.

Goble leads Saxons to ECAC championship, 30-27

by Greg Cohen

The Alfred University Saxon football team pulled an array of tricks out of its hat in the snow as they defeated previously unbeaten Bridgewater State (Connecticut) Bears, 30-27, on Merrill Field, for the ECAC North championship.

"... (the team's) attitude changed in the second half ... they were overconfident ... you can't do that ... (Bridgewater) came to play...we didn't do that initially. We knew all week we were in for a game," said head coach Jim Moretti.

"They were upset about not getting the NCAA bid...but this (ECAC) was a nice event and we have nothing to be ashamed of. Only 20 teams make the playoffs in Division III, so I think we're among the top 20 teams in the country."

On paper, the Nov. 18 game was an ideal match-up between AU's (9-2) top-ranked rushing offense and Bridgewater's (9-1) top-ranked rushing defense.

Once the teams took the field, Sam Goble and company came out on top. Goble was voted the game's most valuable player, compiling 127 yards on 20 carries. That gave Goble a total of 914 yards on the

season on 173 carries, and 2,576 career rushing yards.

The Saxon defense played brilliantly against the Bridgewater running attack early on.

Bear quarterback Ripp Charters introduced a surprisingly heavy passing attack, completing a 4-yard touchdown strike to tight end Jack Dillon at 3:31 in the first quarter. Dillon caught seven passes in the game for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

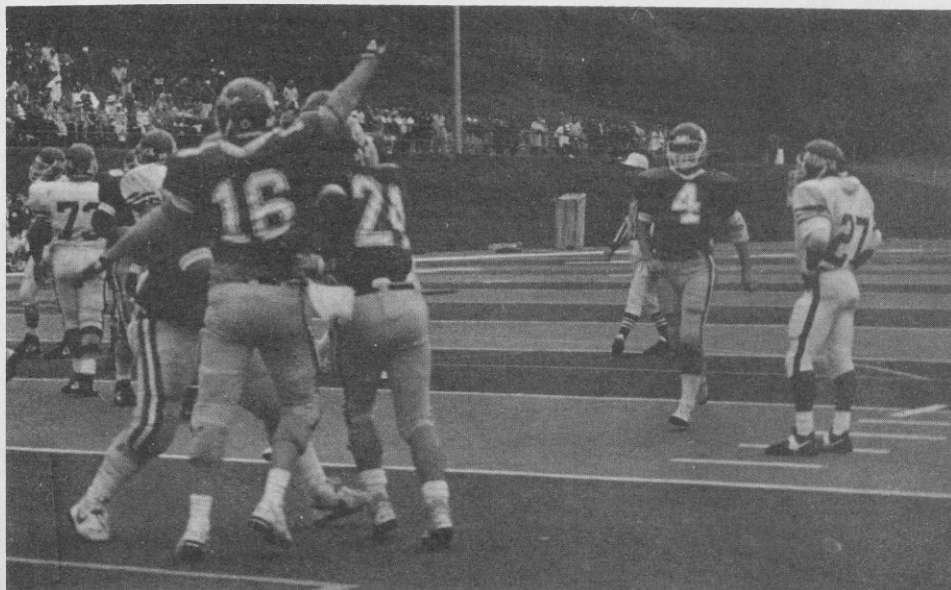
A 39-yard pass completion to flanker Joe Haven from quarterback Lance Locey sparked an AU drive that ended in a missed field goal attempt by Steve Milne.

After Charters connected on a 37-yard field goal attempt in the second quarter, the Saxons came back.

Punter James Daly faked and tossed to Pat Hogan, who then passed to Haven for a 32-yard completion. Two plays later, Rogers passed to Haven for a 24-yard touchdown at 3:42.

Bridgewater's Clint Cabral bounced off AU defenders, enroute to a 41-yard touchdown run.

Haven stood out on special teams too, recovering a Bridgewater fumble on a punt



Chad Bennett

Mark McDevitt (16) and Sam Goble (24) celebrate a touchdown against Ithaca while Lance Locey (4) looks on.

return. Locey lofted a 20-yard touchdown pass into the endzone to split end Vince DiGiacomo on the next play, with only :53 remaining in the half. Daly's extra-point attempt hit the uprights and was no good.

Bridgewater went into halftime with a 16-13 lead, but not the momentum.

In AU's first second half drive, Milne missed another kick, this time slipping on his buttocks.

Charters and the Bears marched down field, but had to settle for a 23-yard field goal.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter,

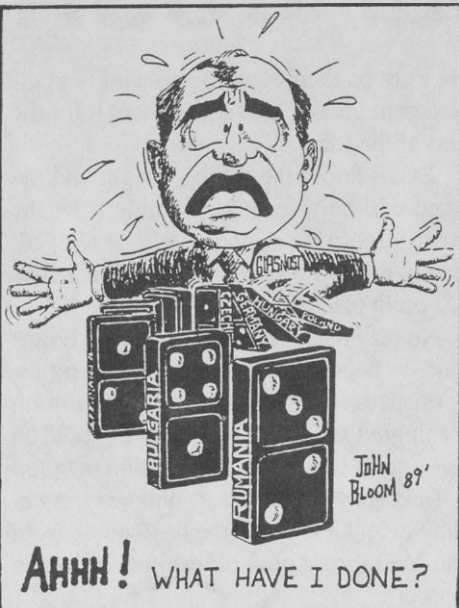
Turn to page 9

The 80s are over -- thanks, Santa!

Twenty-six days until 1990... Should we let out a sigh of relief?

The 80s certainly have been memorable, though it's hard to imagine anyone reminiscing about them 20 years from now. For better and for worse, we swaggered, staggered and shoved our way through ten years of greed, gluttony and gross egomania.

It was the decade of Trump and Iaccoca,



AHHH! WHAT HAVE I DONE?

The Fiat 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 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.

Deadlines!!
Deadlines!!
Deadlines!!

The next issue of
the Fiat Lux
will be
January 31, 1990
Ad/copy deadline
January 24

Boesky and Milliken.

Of BMWs, high-rise glitz, and Wall Street gone awry.

Of Reagan and Bush, Grenada and Libya, Iran-Contra and defense contract fraud.

It was dumb: Debbie Gibson, Burger Bundles and light beer proved Americans will buy *anything*.

It was dirty: smog in the air, holes in the ozone, and needles on the beaches showed us the high price of progress.

It was vogue: leather minis, neon tees and designer jeans bedecked our bods.

It was violent: a legendary rock star's murder, a black man's flight to death in Howard Beach and a white woman's savage rape in Central Park sent the nation reeling, unable to comprehend such hatred.

It was tasteless: tofu, rice cakes and oat bran gave new meaning to the word "blah."

It was tragic: Challenger, Chernobyl and the China massacre caused our hearts to

skip a few beats.

It was the new morality: "just say no," "can I see your ID?" and "let's get to know each other first" replaced "anything goes."

It was numbing: AIDS, drug abuse and homelessness devastated our resources and our consciences.

More than anything, it was a rude awakening. As the 80s wind down we're finding that something has been terribly wrong with our priorities. Environmental destruction, political and religious scandals, and the consequences of a success-at-all-costs attitude brought us uncomfortably close to physical and moral collapse. Preparing to celebrate our last holiday season of the 80s, we don't find much to be sentimental about.

But maybe that's good. If we've begun to shake off our "don't worry, be happy" mentality, we can start to address all that we left undone in the 80s, and all that surely will come in the 90s.

Letters to the editor

A rude awakening

Recently I was asked by a white friend what my feelings are on racism and whether or not I thought it existed at Alfred. Since this is a question which is commonly asked and one to which I have given much thought, I formulated a "standard" answer along these lines: Yes it does exist but it is subtle, hard to detect like a low-grade fever. However, I assured this friend that I had never been a "victim" of racism here, so hey, I guess it's not so bad, right? Wrong.

While visiting a friend at one of the fraternities during "off-party hours" (if such a thing exists), I was rudely awakened. When I entered this friend's room, a brother (who was part of a group that had just arrived at the house and who was apparently in a drunken stupor) shouted, "We're here. Let's kick all the niggers out!" The brother I was visiting was thoroughly upset and reprimanded him while I stood dumfounded, unable to react, numb, trying to impose reason on a seemingly unreasonable situation.

It is events like these which force us to redefine our values, change our views, be-

come bitter, angry and confused. One day we believe we should all be "assimilationist Negroes" and embrace working integration and the concept of equality. The next day we scoff at the idea and think it impossible. One day we feel that we have won half the battle just by our presence at this institution, something which would have been unheard of fifty years ago. The next day, we realize that the battle has not yet begun. One day we feel secure when we are met with "hello's" and friendly smiles. The next day we question what is behind those smiles.

I have often heard it said that it is the poor, the ignorant and the uneducated who have prejudices. It is easy to blame them, isn't it? I have no words of wisdom or even suggestions on how to remedy the problem, but I do hope this will get people to THINK for just a few minutes about an issue which we, more often than not, choose to ignore. Now I must work on formulating a new "standard" answer to the question of racism at Alfred.

Carla McKenzie
Class of '91

Don't ignore racism

Now that the movie "Mississippi Burning" has been shown I feel the need to address an issue that is widely ignored — racism. To many people in the United States, racism is dead. Unfortunately that is untrue. Racism is alive, well and set to make a comeback.

For anyone to believe that racism and prejudice do not exist is hard to comprehend. Since some have not experienced racism and prejudice outright, they feel it is an overblown issue. However, the fact that the Ku Klux Klan, Neo-Nazis and other White supremacist groups are growing in

size and influence shows this is just wishful thinking.

Racism and reverse racism should not be ignored. The Holocaust was the result of such blindness. The sad truth is that impossible as it seems, it can happen again. The atrocities that were committed against Blacks, Jews, Indians, and other minorities can always be repeated. So please, unless you want the wrong aspect of history to repeat itself, do not be blind to reality.

Carlyle Hicks
Class of '93

Track poorly covered

I am a former member of the recently demobilized Alfred University Women's Track team. I am disturbed by the article that was published regarding the matter. The article lacked depth or insight. Furthermore, it was incognizant of the efforts of the team. One cannot be surprised coming from a paper that has yet to cover the track program on a timely or consistent basis.

Aside from that small article, why has there not been an in-depth investigation into the role of the administration on the matter. How can such a vital part of campus activity become defunct and then ignored as if it never existed? What are our rights as students and adults when a fundamental part of our college career can be withdrawn at a whim? Taken away like candy from a baby.

Even more important, how can this paper represent students, when the only

team member interviewed was one who joined the team late and is not currently involved in its reinstatement?

I would like to inform the students of AU on the behalf of the Running Club, that we are continuing the great and necessary sport of women's track and field and welcome anyone who feels the same.

I would also like to make known the efforts of a select group of courageous women who are fighting to have reinstated the team at this university next winter. And, a thank you to Coach Chris Brown, who has volunteered his time and expertise to the Running Club. But I also urge patrons of the sport and fellow students alike to voice their opposition to the autarchic decision to discontinue the women's track program.

Cheryl Sibley
Class of '92

History notes

20 years ago

Students took over Carnegie Hall and presented President Miles with 14 "demands" that the university's social structure be changed to allow more freedom for students. (Dec. 16, 1969)

25 years ago

"Paul Powers, dean of students has announced that snowballing in the area of university buildings is prohibited because of damage incurred by residents of university dormitories last week." (Dec. 8, 1964)

35 years ago

The student union had a novelty added: a 24-inch t.v. and access to two channels. (Dec. 14, 1954)

50 years ago

Students raised \$187.96 for a local farmer who lost his harvest in a barn fire... "that old Alfred spirit, the spirit of friendliness."

Bits'n pieces

The Hornell Model Railroad Club will host its annual train show and open house Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 1, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Several railroad-related displays as well as operation on the club's 15-by-35 foot HO gauge layout will be shown.

The club is located in the basement of the Hornell Courthouse, right next to Friendly's restaurant. The show is free.

Bus service to the Rochester and Buffalo airports will run Thursday, Dec. 14 through Saturday, Dec. 16. Sign-ups are at the campus center desk.

All students who are not returning to the University for the spring semester (excluding graduating seniors, students on leave of absence or study abroad) must officially withdraw at the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie Hall prior to leaving campus. Call 871-2134 to set up an appointment.

The APO used book sale begins the first week of classes next semester. Collection of books to be sold will be conducted:

Monday, Jan. 15, and Tuesday, Jan. 16 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, Jan. 17, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Books will be sold that Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Thursday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All collections, sales and returns will take place in the campus center. Anyone with questions should call Brian Reardon at #3844.

Dec. 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association contest. Poets may submit up to six entries, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250-A Potrero St., PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA, 95061.

The Grand Prize for submissions is \$1,000 and the first prize is \$500. Poems are considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology.

Four intern positions on the Senate Finance Committee are open, for freshmen and sophomores only. Sign up for interviews at the campus center desk or call Chris Wolfe at 587-9919.

Facilities for Performing Arts fall far short of increasing demand

by Carolyn Clark

Performing Arts is a growing division in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, but it remains a divided body. Currently the division is located in eight different areas of the University, making it difficult for cohesion to develop.

Performing Arts consists of music, theatre and dance, as well as the communication studies major. The division this year involves approximately 250 students but facilities are lacking.

Dr. Thomas Evans, director of music, said the numbers are up for students involved in the music department. Even though facilities can hold the band, they are not adequate for proper sound expansion and development.

Evans said the ceiling in the music annex is 10 feet high, while the proper ceiling height is 32 feet. He noted improved equipment and stressed that they now have a healthy budget.

But the equipment for the division is still

limited, said Frank Cornelius, chairman of the Division of Performing Arts.

"Our inventory of lighting equipment, when I first arrived 10 years ago, I think was 150 units and most were not very adequate. Right now, we have 210 units but a comparable program of this size has 350 instruments."

Some faculty in the performing arts feel the buildings, overall size and appearance has a deterring effect on prospective students.

"You have a student come into this building studying music, dance or theatre, this building is very dismal," Cornelius said.

He compared the situation to showing a prospective basketball player Davis Gym instead of McLane Center.

The university tried to gain funding for a new performing arts center but efforts have fallen short.

AU made a performing arts center part of a proposal to the state Legislature three years ago, but the proposal was rejected, said Dr.

Christine Grontkowski, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The proposal was resubmitted last year and again denied.

Recent talks indicate a performing arts center may be relocated under one roof at South Hall.

Peter Fackler, vice president of business and finance, had said in the past that renovation of the building would cost more than reconstruction.

But things have changed. Grontkowski said the University is hoping to have performing arts in South Hall in time for the next academic year.

When asked if South Hall would be too expensive to renovate, Grontkowski said, "It's being reconsidered."

Grontkowski said if the University was able to construct a new performing arts center, then the move would be temporary.

"But temporary might be longer than just a few years," she said.

The Active Voice



You are reading the initial installment of what will be a regular column addressing social, political, and environmental issues at the local, national and global level.

The column will be a collaboration of voices from a variety of Alfred student and community organizations. These include the World Awareness Coalition, Alfred Center for Recycling Education, the Earth Day Committee and many more. Together we are one VOICE.

We hope this column will make you think. We want to encourage you to get involved right now because the time and place to do it is right here.

WAC is a group with many parts working together to advance causes of social and environmental concerns in the community and around the world. WAC has sponsored such events as last month's uplifting talk by Dave Forman of Earth First!, the Bump the Dump candlelight vigil and a student forum with population ecologist Garrett Hardin.

ACREP and the AU Recycling Club work together to coordinate recycling programs in the community and on campus. The Recycling Club had its second annual Trash Bash this fall and is currently organizing a proposal for a University Ecology House. Both groups are responsible for the university's Office Paper Recycling Program and for helping the Fiat print these words on RECYCLED PAPER.

The student branch of the Allegany County Non-Violent Action Group concentrates its effort on educating students about nuclear waste issues. It is an action group formed to oppose the placement of a radioactive waste dump in Allegany County. ACNAG students hosted Nuclear Rage Radio, recently aired on WALF. Members also spend time at the West Almond proposed nuclear dump encampment site located five miles from Alfred.

Let's face it, there are lots of problems in the world today and the only way to solve them is to EDUCATE YOURSELF and GET INVOLVED. So Join US.

Art censorship examined by faculty panel

by Maureen Carroll

The one in five percentage of art students at Alfred made "Art Censorship" an appropriate topic for a recent Bergren Forum.

Unlike most, the Nov. 15 forum was set up as a discussion with panelists Val Cushing, professor of pottery; Wayne Higby, professor of ceramics; Mary Lum, associate professor of painting; and Dr. Bob Heinman, professor of political science.

Cushing began the forum by examining artist Richard Serra's sculpture "Tilted Arch," which was commissioned by the General Services Administration for an area in Foley Square, Manhattan.

After passing the screening procedures, the arch was constructed in the 1981. In response to public criticism it was taken down in the middle of the night March 15.

"The particular piece of Serra's and its placement and function as a site specific sculpture was something that in (his) own opinion didn't work," Cushing said, but that

point "is totally irrelevant to the issue. The issue... is that once the proper steps have been followed to award a commission to an artist, that piece cannot be taken down... That is censorship."

Higby, who also sits on the National Endowment for the Art's Overview Panel, discussed the role of the NEA. Currently grants are awarded by a panel of experts who follow specific guidelines. This system is being reviewed in light of recent controversial cases.

He summed up his position quoting Donald Cuspet: "Disliking one work is not a valid reason for abolishing an agency. The Nixon tapes were incriminating but no one suggested that we abolish the presidency."

Lum tracked the growing controversy of art censorship from its beginning in the spring of 1988 at the Chicago School of Art to the current works of Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano.

"Personally, I think the issues of abortion, nuclear waste, racism and classism are wound up with this issue of censorship. It all points to the fact that the government is not

the people," Lum observed.

A political perspective of the issue was provided by Heinman: "The point is, in our system if you are going to take money from the government then you're going to expect interference from the government."

"In essence it is not a question of free speech. Congress is not saying these people cannot exhibit... Congress is simply saying if they are going to pay for it then they are going to insist upon having some say over what's exhibited."

There were general murmurs of consent with this last point. The forum shifted to a focus around a government's right to change its mind about a piece after it has gone through the proper channels.

The dismantling of the Serra piece was used as an example of a mistake by the government which was corrected when the piece was taken down.

The results of a survey of people who were in frequent contact with the sculpture, however, showed that only 50 percent felt it should have been removed.

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Career & Counseling Comments

by Cathie Chester

Managing holiday stress becomes very important at this time of year. The long-awaited break has finally arrived, but many people find that they are unexpectedly depressed, anxious and stressed during holidays.

Some reasons for these feelings are 1) you're out of your normal routine and may become bored or feel a loss of control; 2) you may be lonely, missing friends and social activities; 3) you're interacting with your family at a very intense time of year.

At holiday times, families have many expectations for you that may feel like demands. Family members may have glowing memories of other holidays and anticipate your arrival until proximity reminds them that distance has smoothed past conflicts. Everyone wants to have this very special time with their college student. Consequently, plans may be made which are not your idea of a very special time. What can you do to cope with these and other situations?

Be prepared for it. Know that realistically, both you and your family may disappoint each other at times. The holiday season's compulsory cheer is at odds with the ongoing tensions in many families of divorce, alcohol abuse and money shortages. In addition, you may bring home with you threatening issues of separation from family, your increasing maturity, sexuality, new ideas and conflicting values. Tempers may flare as the household struggles to balance old problems with holiday tasks and the daily needs of another adult.

College years are ones of inevitable change and the security of families is threatened by changes, even changes for the better. Nowhere is change more evident than in the gatherings and shared rituals of family holidays. To keep your perspective, hold on to your idea of self and changes you have made that you know are good for you. Be prepared for frustration when your best explanations are met with resistance. With time and experience, both sides will gradually adjust to these changes and continue to be a family — if not this season, in the years to come.

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"Madwoman" battles big business

by Carolyn Clark

Power versus People. The theme is universal. We know it in Allegany County: the government wants to put a nuclear dump in our backyard. It's also in Jean Giraudoux's play, "The Madwoman of Chaillot": the rich want to destroy the almond trees and the beautiful streets of Paris by replacing them with oil fields, not for need but for profit.

"Madwoman", which played November 16 and 17 in Holmes theater, had a cast of peasants, bourgeoisie and madwomen. Instructor of theatre Renee Simmons played the lead: Countess to those living in Chaillot. She exhibited a professional talent on stage which left the audience laughing and anticipating her next line.

The stage was filled with characters working together like clockwork.

Darryl Lee Moch, the Ragpicker, gave a stunning performance as he pretended to be "the rich" in the courtroom scene staged by the peasants in the Countess's home to decide the fate of profit-hungry upper class.

Elisa Swanson, Melissa Devereaux and Milissa Hicks portrayed madwomen, and by the end of the evening, had the audience believing they all were a little mad.

Joseph E. Linehan, the President, played a convincing role as the leader of the rich.

Act One opened with the setting of the Cafe Terrace of Chez Francis. A large cast of actors entering and exiting the stage gave the audience the feeling of a busy cafe located in the heart of Paris. The rich stopped to talk about business, the peasants mingled with one another and street peddlers tried to sell their latest find. The set and construction crew did an excellent job of making ordinary supplies reflect the front of a French cafe.

The peasants became aware of the dastardly plan of the rich and decided to meet and plan their retaliation.

As Act Two opened the scene was in the cellar of the Countess's home. This is when

the play became lively.

The Countess had called the other madwomen over for tea and to help her. But first, the sewer man, Jonathan Woolson, was called to show the Countess how to open the secret passage way to "nowhere".

The madwomen arrived and things got a little crazy. The Madwoman of Passy, Elisa Swanson, had an imaginary dog, Dickie, that she believed was still with her while the Madwoman of St. Sulpice, Melissa Devereaux, carried on conversations with friends who weren't really there. The Madwoman of La Concorde, Melissa Hicks, waited for Presi-

dent Wilson every day. The late President Wilson..

The peasants entered and the stage was set: a courtroom and the rich were on trial. The peasants decided unanimously the rich should be punished.

When the Presidents arrived the Countess lead them to where the oil was, down through the secret passage into the depths of "nowhere."

As the Countess exclaimed in the end, "Well there we are. The world is saved. And you see how simple it all was? Nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon."

Simmons: a professional touch

by Carolyn Clark

Renee Simmons brings a "professional edge" to the stage when she portrays the Madwoman in the Performing Arts production of "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

Simmons, a new addition to the Division of Performing Arts, hopes her experience will benefit the students.

"Maybe I could teach them while we are working," she said. She said when students work with a more experienced actor they will learn.

Earlier this semester, Simmons' experience aided dance students in their performance of excerpts of "Sula" in the Fall Dance Concert. She and J. Perpener had written a choreodrama from Tony Morrison's book "Sula" at Howard University.

Simmons and Perpener began working on the year-long project in the fall of 1987 and performed it in the spring. Simmons said the work lasts nearly an hour and tells the whole story.

When Simmons prepared the piece for Alfred's dance concert she took four of its segments and connected them to tell a more concise story.

Choreographic adjustments are not the only ones Simmons has had to make at AU.

"Howard is a historically black college: 99.9 percent of the students are black, I'm black, so, therefore, I had sort of a connection with them. It made teaching there more exciting for me at the time, because I was not only teaching them, but I was a role model. I was like their friend."

Simmons thought of trying different approaches of teaching and communicating with students at AU, but when the first day of classes rolled around this semester, she knew she had to be herself.

"After taking the job I thought maybe the students may not adjust to me or feel uncomfortable, but what I found to be the case was I'd just have to be myself with them. I have this approach... I'm honest with my students."

So far Simmons has found that the students enjoy her honesty and her willingness to talk about the reality of life.

"Theatre deals with life. I talk about the issues as they are, black, white, whatever the issue, I don't beat around the bush. My students in my classes are appreciative of that openness."

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Semester's end clogs VAX

by Jeff Brinkerhoff

System Full.
10 waiting to login.
Do you wish to wait? Y
Waiting in position 11.

In recent weeks, users of the Alfred University computer system have experienced a condition fondly known by engineering students as system overload.

The computer system at Alfred consists of a central cluster of Digital VAX computers which are accessed via a network of "terminal servers." The servers, which act like automatic switchboards, decide which of the nodes the terminal will be connected to, based on which are least busy.

At the end of every semester the problem of slow computer response and slow hookup times becomes more and more apparent.

According to the computer center, the reason for slower response time is primarily because users wait until the last minute to get things done. This results in a user pile-up and resulting slowdown of the system.

The problem is aggravated by students shutting off their terminals without logging off. Many students do this when their termi-

nals momentarily "lock-up."

The computer center has been continually upgrading the system. Purchases for this year include:

- * Two new VAX 3100 model 10 workstations, nodes Newton and Twain.
- * Two new tape drives for backup.
- * Two new DEC LN03 Laser printers.
- * A new Qume laser printer in McMahon 244.
- * Several new terminal servers.
- * Numerous new terminals throughout the campus.

To help alleviate the problem of slow response time, the University traded a tape drive with the Tech for another VAX 3100 (Grace).

According to Jim Walker, System manager, there has also been a proposal to buy another four workstations, which would increase the capacity of the system significantly.

Until that time, however, the best advice is to leave plenty of time between when you start typing and the due date. The worst time to try and get anything done is between 1 and 4 p.m., the best time is in the early evening.

Campus crime: How safe are we?

by Michelle Anton

Many college brochures present their campuses as safe havens from the rest of the world. This is not true. Numerous crimes are committed on college campuses every day.

"Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1,990 violent crimes—robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder," according to a recent Reader's Digest article.

This is a startling number considering 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics and many crimes are not reported by the victim.

Alfred's statistics indicate that students are quite safe in comparison to other campuses. One reason for this is the rural location of the university. Few incidents concern the non-student population. Most of the crimes committed here in Alfred are student-related.

"Campus security is called in on incidents about ten to fifteen times a week and these calls range from vandalism to a broken light bulb," said AU security co-chief Alan Mangel.

The majority of crimes reported are alcohol related incidents. "Our biggest problem is drunk obnoxious people," Mangel said.

According to various studies alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and "Alfred is as safe an environment for a college campus you can find," said Don King, Vice President of Student Affairs. "But we still need to make students aware that no community is 100 percent safe."

In the past month there were two reported rapes in the village of Alfred. One was a burglary rape committed in the woman's home. The other rape was committed outside. There have also been numerous cases of forced entry and vandalism reported in the past few months.

AU trustee dies

Jacob (Jay) Schein, '62, a member of the Alfred University Board of Trustees, died of cancer Nov. 4 at his home in Pound Ridge, NY. He was 49.

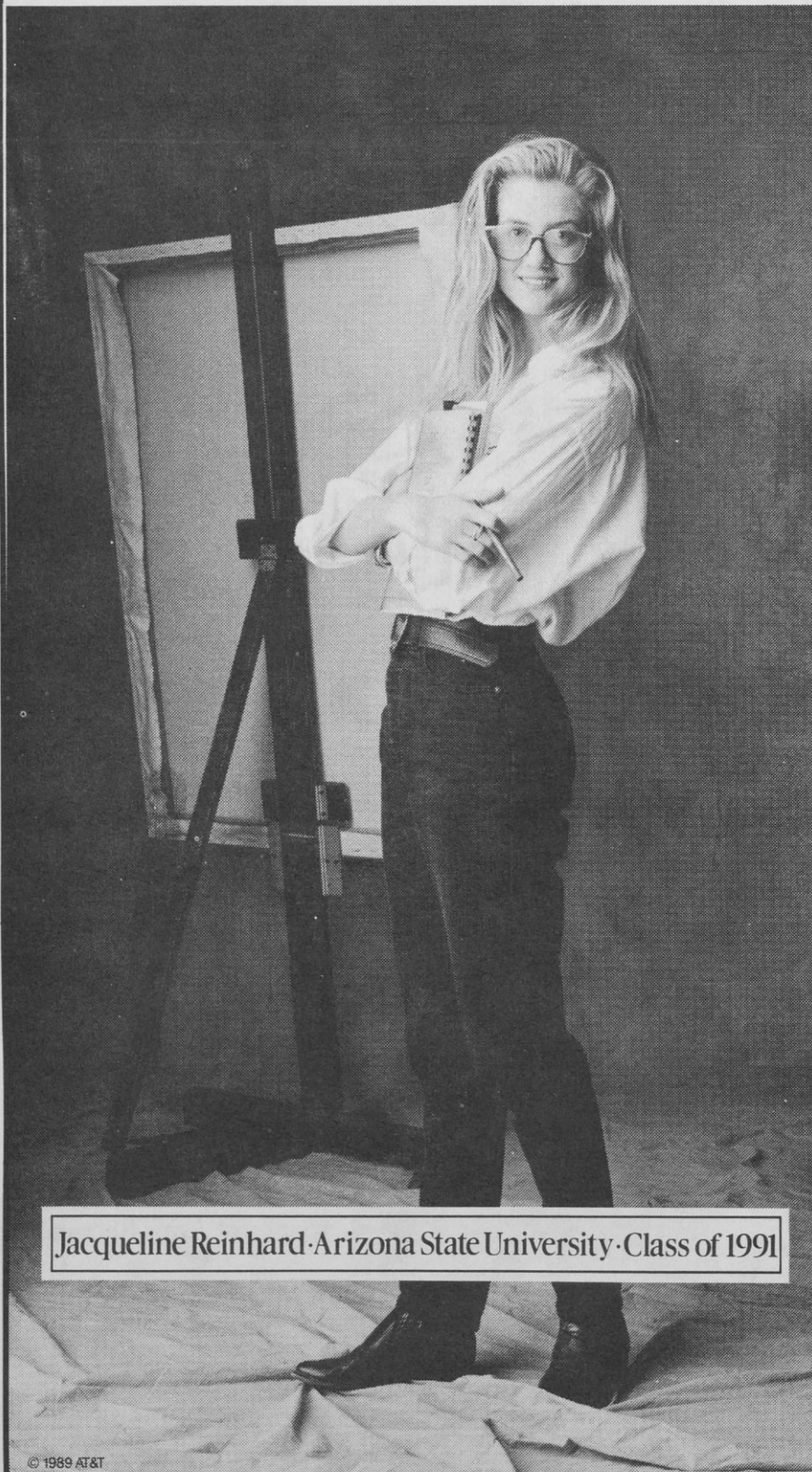
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Henry Schein, Inc. and Schein Pharmaceutical Inc., Schein received his bachelor of arts degree from AU and went on to Fordham University School of Law, where he received his LL.B. in 1965. He joined the AU Board of Trustees in February 1987. While on the Board, he served on the Audit Committee and also as vice chairman to the Student Affairs Committee.

Mr. Schein had served as vice president for legal affairs at the Commodity Exchange and as a vice president of the Wall Street firms Dean Witter Reynolds and du Pont Glore Forgan. He was director of the Orphan Drug Foundation, a group which develops and provides pharmaceuticals for people suffering from rare diseases, and the Generic Pharmaceutical Industry Association.

He is survived by his wife Pamela Joseph; his mother, Esther Schein of Jamaica, Queens; his daughter, Pamela of Manhattan; two stepsons, Charles H. Welles 5th and M. Gaetano Welles of Pound Ridge, and a brother, Marvin of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The family has requested that donations be made to the Schein Family Memorial Fund, c/o New York Community Trust, 415 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

"I may be an art major,
but I know
a little something
about economics."



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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Reproductive rights march draws 300,000

The crowd was starkly silent, some saddened, others aghast. They had just heard the story of an Indiana teen who, too afraid to tell her parents she was pregnant, tried to give herself an abortion. She would have been 18 this year.

On the Lincoln Memorial, the focal point of the Nov. 12 Mobilize For Women's Lives rally, a banner hung: ABORTION RIGHTS: 3 / GEORGE: 0. The 3 referred to victories in Virginia, New Jersey and New York, where pro-choice politicians had won coveted seats in elections just five days earlier.

"We will never go back," Molly Yard, president of the National Organization of Women, shouted to the crowd of nearly 300,000. "We will NEVER GO BACK."

The ralliers roared at Yard's every vow to oppose politicians who do not support the pro-choice movement.

At Yard's urging, many in the crowd stood and said aloud the "Feminist Voter's Pledge":

"I pledge not to vote for nor to support with my money or time any candidate for any office who does not fully support and work for women's equality and the right to safe, legal and accessible abortions."

The rally featured several prominent pro-choice speakers, including David Dinkins, mayor-elect of New York City, and Dr. Etienne Baulieu, developer of the RU-484 "abortion pill."

Dinkins earned an enthusiastic reception when he promised abortion rights would never be taken away in New York City.

"I'm proud to count myself as a long-time follower of the American conscience," he said.

The dominant theme of the rally was protection of abortion rights, particularly for the poor, through the ballot.

"George Bush read our lips: no more votes for you!" said Dr. Warren Hern, director of the Boulder Abortion Clinic in Colorado.

"We have (a) message for the enemies of choice: we are going to throw you out of Congress, and we are going to see the day when no woman who needs a safe abortion will be denied because she is poor."

— Reported by Joyce Wagner and Melissa Hirshson

Volunteer now.
And you'll make someone's
taxes less taxing later.



Greg Cohen

AU delegation 70 strong

Nearly 70 students from Alfred University took the eight-hour trip to Washington, D.C. last month to voice their support for women's reproductive rights.

The Pro-Choice and Women's Issues Coalition got a bus and a van for the trip, and MEGA sent five students to stand for minority women. Several students carpooled to the rally.

The Nov. 12 march was the second abortion-rights march AU students have attended this year. Last spring the Student Awareness Committee on Abortion sent 40 students to Washington to protest the Supreme Court's consideration of Webster v. Missouri. The case, upheld by the Court last July, permits states to place strict limits on

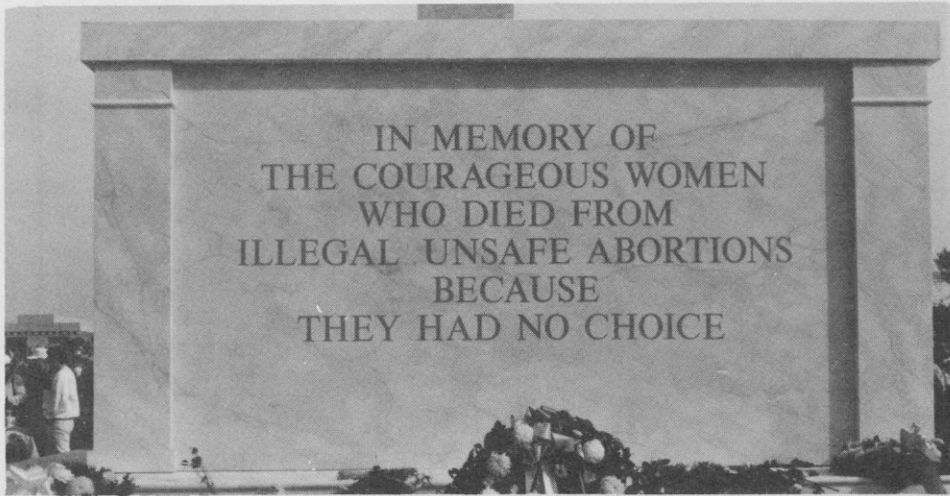
women's access to abortion.

Tania Condon, an active member of the pro-choice coalition, said "This group will continue to go to these rallies, and we're very involved in letter writing" to representatives in students' home states.

Condon said the coalition wanted to thank faculty and staff members who donated money for the trip to Washington.

The group is now trying to have birth control services placed in the health center.

Members presented a petition, signed by 700 students, to Vice President of Student Affairs Don King last month. Condon said King expressed support for birth control services, but no arrangements have been worked out.



Greg Cohen

A large makeshift tomb was erected near the Washington Monument.

The signs said it all...

High school and college students. Mothers and fathers. Gay rights activists. The middle-aged and elderly. Libertarians, socialists, republicans and democrats. Labor. Adopted persons. Grandmothers. Jews and Catholics. Men. They were all there; 300,000 strong, to voice their support for the pro-choice movement.

More than the force of their collective presence, sometimes their signs and placards expressed a deeper belief in freedom of choice. Some of the signs:

- * Who will adopt my black/hispanic/AIDS victim or other non-WASP baby?
- * Unwanted children become abused children.
- * Keep George out of my bush.
- * I'm pro-choice and I VOTE.
- * Life, liberty, pursuit of happiness. Freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom to choose.
- * Pro-lifers abort your attack on women.
- * If men are free to act irresponsibly, then women must be free to choose abortion.
- * A recovering Catholic for choice.
- * Support our choice or support our kids.
- * No man, church or state can decide women's fate.

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Holiday traditions reflect a rich, varied history

Christmas draws on customs worldwide

by Christie Laban

Disagreement exists over the origin of Christmas celebrations and customs; these customs come from many countries and



have been added to the Christmas ritual throughout the centuries.

Some authorities say trimming and lighting a Christmas tree originated in Germany. In medieval German plays

trees called Paradeisbaums (trees of paradise) were used to symbolize the Garden of Eden. After these plays were suppressed, the trees found their way into the homes, and gradually became decorated with cookies, fruit and candles.

Doors of many houses at Christmas time are dressed with wreaths made of evergreen and holly. Evergreen and holly were worshipped as a promise of the sun's return since the solstice or lengthening of the day

occurs at this time. There is also a legend that Christ's crown of thorns was made of holly. According to the legend, the berries were originally white, but once the crown was placed on his head, his blood turned the berries red. Christmas wreaths are thought to come from this legend since the crown and wreath share the same shape and are made of holly.

And the custom of Christmas lights is believed to have originated in Ireland during the time of religious suppression. People were not permitted to openly celebrate Christmas, so candles were placed in the windows of homes on Christmas eve in hopes that a priest would be led there by the light and celebrate mass there.

Kissing under the mistletoe is one of the best known holiday customs. British Druids believed mistletoe was sacred and had miraculous powers. The Romans believed mistletoe was a symbol of peace and when two enemies met under it, they put down their weapons and declared a truce. This is where the tradition of kissing under the mistletoe is believed to come from.

Hanukkah remembers a landmark in Judaism

by Scott Zolotsky

The celebration of Hanukkah in the Jewish faith is based upon the inalienable right of human beings to their own character and identity.



Also known as the Feast of Dedication or the Festival of Lights, Hanukkah

celebrates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian king Antiochus IV in 165 B.C.

According to religious history, the temple was desecrated by the Syrians of the 25th day of the lunar month Kislev. The temple was cleansed three years later to the day, marking the end of religious persecution.

At the rededication festival there were candles lit and hymns sung. Although only a little oil could be found to keep the candles lit, it miraculously lasted eight days. This is why the holiday lasts eight days.

But there is a conflicting story. According to the Books of Maccabees, the celebration is eight days long because it is parallel to the eight days of Sukkoth or the Feast of Tabernacles.

During the holiday a candle is lit every evening at sundown in the *menorah*, or temple lamp. Each evening one candle is lit and this continues for eight days.

The lighting is preceded by a recitation of blessings. The first recitation praises God for enjoining the ceremony, and the second recitation thanks God for granting miracles at this season.

On the first night of the lighting a third blessing is added which praises God for "keeping us alive, sustaining us and enabling us to reach this season."

The candles are lit by a ninth candle called a *shammras* or "serving light". The candles are lit from right to left in the direction of Hebrew writings.

During this time no manual labor or reading is to be performed. To pass the time, games such as dreidel are played and songs are sung.

Alfred's holiday wish list: not quite what Santa expected

by Dan Weeks

\$71,000. According to Entertainment Tonight, that's how much it would cost to buy all 364 items in the song "The 12 Days of Christmas." That's up six percent from last year's total. Three French hens, the cheapest item in the song, go for \$15 each.

With only 18 shopping days left before Christmas, gift-buying is foremost on most minds. Although they expected a slow year, merchants reported sales were up 10 percent from last year the weekend after Thanksgiving.

What are the "hot" items on everyone's list this year?

Now that the Rubik's cube has been solved, Atari is almost obsolete, and the last person on the waiting list has long since adopted his Cabbage Patch Kid, gift-givers are turning to more high-tech toys.

Store owners say Nintendo is one of the biggest movers this holiday season. Space ships that hover above the ground, laser

guns with sound effects, and dolls that perform almost every human bodily function are also frequently mentioned in letters to Santa this year. Alfred students, though, have some different ideas.

From money, to cars, to warm weather, here are what some Alfred students would want if they could receive anything in the world for the holidays:

Jason Block — The voice of Bruce Springsteen and the looks of Mel Gibson.

Maureen Bell -- A trip to Ireland.

Eileen Gonthier — a computer.

Renee Martin — A one-way ticket to someplace warm.

Michelle Spooner — Instant, miraculous graduation.

Rose Green — My grandfather to be

healthy again.

Lisa Hopkins — A new car.

Amy Webster — Mr. B.

Michelle Anton — Enough money to fix my car and pay for my detour in the Pocos.

Amy Rider -- A red, 1967 Corvette Sting Ray

Maria DeAngelo — A cabin in the woods with a huge fireplace, in a place nobody knows about.

Heather Bailey -- to be accepted to Johns Hopkins Medical School

Brian Folker — A handbook on the psychology of women.

Eric Feldborg — A free ski vacation.

Roslyn Tyre — To graduate at the end of this semester.

Cassandra Velazquez — A needle-point needle, a dozen roses, and world peace.

Bryan Rittenhouse -- a new old truck.

Jim Varieur — The Possum Trot Country Club, Myrtle Beach.

Randy Bragg — A hat like Jim's and clothes to keep me warm on those chilly Monday nights.

Marcy Lamphiere -- To be out of college.

Jeff Brinkerhoff — a six-week, all expenses paid trip to Aruba.

Nunzio J. Barbarressi, III — A place to put my Nuclear waste.

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Intramurals

by Rowdy Doug Dowdy

The first week of December brings with it not only snow but finals in all B-Block sports. The floor hockey championship tournament promises to be an exciting one with Barrel Bunch, Sugarbunnies Return and Barresi all entering with identical 3-0 records. Team X, 2-1, Pussy Willows, 2-1, and APO at 2-2 all will attempt to upset a tourney favorite and reach for the hardware.

The Wallbangers have stormed through the divisional play in walleyball and enter their tournament with an unblemished 3-0 slate. Lambda has gone unbeaten as well, playing one less match but 2-0 nonetheless; Yosemite and Bad Boys I come in at 2-1.

In the premiere box lacrosse season, both Gaiter Family and Goon Squad will attempt to build on unbeaten regular season records while striving toward a championship. Oddsamakers give only Cracker Jack at 2-1 a slim chance of upsetting either of the pre-tourney favorites.

You And Whose Army and Boomasters have their sights firmly set on a collision for the 3-on-3 basketball honors. Hoping to stumble them along the way will be the formidable squads of No Name and Trailor.

While on the subject of formidable, Nov. 4 marked a special day in Alfred intramurals as fall outdoor sports champions traveled to Ithaca College to compete against Ithaca's champions.

Men's soccer champs Irie Brau proved too much for their counterparts; a strong wind kept the score to 1-0 as Ithaca found it difficult to bring the ball out of their own zone.

Nad's Plus, co-rec soccer, simply put together a tremendous second half effort first to tie the score at 1-1, and then kept the pressure on to win in overtime, 2-1.

And in football, Lambda put together a total team effort, offensively and defensively to end regulation time knotted at 13-13. In an overtime that called for each team to receive four downs from 20 yards out, Lambda first held Ithaca out, then pounded over their own score. Fantastic!

All champion teams will convene at the Champions Party in the Saxon Inn on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Freshman stars for Saxon hoopsters

by Greg Cohen

The Saxon basketball team recovered from a large deficit early on to defeat a tough squad from Geneseo State last Wednesday night, 89-84. Freshman Sean McCartney scored a career-high 24 points off the bench in a game that featured 39 first-half fouls.

Luckily, none of the Saxons fouled out. Geneseo, on the other hand, lost three starters to fouling out in the last crucial moments of the game.

AU (4-1) played without starting forward

Mike Falowski due to an injury, forcing head coach Ron Frederes to go to the bench. Tim Messett started in Falowski's place.

Alfred State transfer Dan Harris scored 14 points off the bench, and Rob Kornaker chipped in 11 points despite shooting only converting on five of 15 field goals.

Kevin Jones made six assists and scored nine points, including crucial free throws in the closing minutes.

AU outrebounded Geneseo behind Tom Hall's six.

Earlier in the week, the Saxons lost their first game of the season to Nazareth, 88-80, at the McLane Center.

The Saxons took a 10-point lead into the half, but couldn't hold on. The visitors outscored the Saxons, 18-8, in the last 3:45 of the game.

AU's major scoring was as follows: Kornaker (16), Messett (13), Falowski (12), and Jones (10).

Jones contributed six assists.

Alfred swimmers host Geneseo

Men

The Saxons swim team opened the regular season with the first dual meet at home and soundly defeated Geneseo State, 142-99, last Saturday.

Sophomore Rick Stakel took first place in the 50 Free (:22.55) and 200 Fly (2:03.23). Freshman Tom Reed finished first in the 200 Free (1:51.01) and the 100 Free (:50.54). The last double winner was sophomore Keith Iwinski, taking first place in the 200 IM (2:03.92) and the 500 Free (5:03.25).

Junior Mike Klemann won the 200 Back (2:08.57), while freshman Bill Dove won the 1000 Free (10:27.33). Klemann, sophomore Reed Wright, junior Andy Meyer and sophomore Paul O'Brian combined efforts to win the 400 Medley Relay at 3:48.

Women

by Grace Parent

Last Tuesday, the Alfred Lady Saxons swim team suffered a defeat to William Smith College, 170-64. With the loss of three swimmers, including All-American April Welch, the Lady Saxons are looking to rebuild.

Katie Porter, a sophomore, returned to action after an arm injury that kept her out of the Geneseo last meet and two weeks of practices. Porter won the 50-free (27.22), the 100 Free (58.33) and was on the relay that placed third with Michelle Connolly, Cindy Andjevsky and Sue Hach (2:09.01).

Hach, a freshman, took first place in the 200 I.M. (2:33.44) and third in the 100 back (1:12.61). Connolly, who is leading the team in points, took a third in the 500 Free (6:06.34) and the 100 Breast (1:23.99). Captain Andjevsky placed third in the 100 Fly (1:15.75) and the 200 Free (2:19.09). Captain, Mailhot, took second in 1-Meter Diving (185.25) and 3-Meter Diving (188.20).

AU lost their first dual meet of the season earlier in the week to Geneseo State, at home, 158-68. Connolly won the 100 Breast (1:20.18) and the team of Hach, Andjevsky, Cristin Hetherington and Sue Kriegsman won the 200 Free Relay (2:02.74).

The team's new coach, Jill Winkky, a graduate student here at AU, is optimistic about the season even though the team is small.

Lady hoopsters win two straight, 2-2

by Carolyn Clark

Senior Beth Mott scored a game-high 17 points to lead the Alfred University women's basketball team to their second straight victory over Geneseo State, 62-43.

Early in the second half, Geneseo State narrowed the gap within three but tight pressure by AU led to key Geneseo turnovers. Junior Tracy Smith had a game-high 11 rebounds for the night. Junior Michele Finn shot extremely well from the line making all three attempts and finishing the game with 12 points.

"We are happy to have a 2-2 record. Our goal is a .500 record. One of the main thoughts this year is that we are looking to play as a team," Mott commented on the turnaround.

In earlier action, the Saxons traveled to Elmira College in search of their first victory of the season. Sophomore Liz Owens came off the bench scoring a game-high 17 points to lead AU in a 62-56 win. Finn hit three of four, three-point attempts to end the game with 15 points. Sophomore Deb Perl recorded a game-high 14 rebounds.

Sports Update

The Alfred University men's soccer team, finishing the 1989 campaign with a 9-6-2 record, has placed seven players on the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC) All-Conference team.

Making the ICAC First Team were midfielders Curt Jacobs and Mark Fish, and

sweeper back John McNamara. On the ICAC Second Team were midfielders Greg Vogel and Jean Charles, back David Borland and goalkeeper Tony Coccitto.

Jacobs, McNamara, Vogel, Charles and Borland are all former second team selections. Fish transferred from Syracuse and Coccitto was a first team selection in 1988 as well as being the Co-Rookie of the Year.

Offensive lineman Chris Dietter and Mark Szykowski, as well as defensive back Mark Obuszewski were selected to the GTE Academic, All-District I College Division football team.

Szykowski, a team captain, had a 3.74 GPA while Dietter and Obuszewski recorded 3.42 and 3.37 GPAs respectively.


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Ray Rogers sets records

Alfred's all-time leading rusher

by Greg Cohen

Alfred Saxon Ray Rogers was recruited by Division I schools like Syracuse and Penn State, but they thought he was too small.

Rogers played his last college football game Nov. 18 against Bridgewater State (MA) as the Alfred University Saxons won the ECAC North Championship for the second time in four years. He now holds seven Alfred football records, including being the all-time leading rusher with 3,506 yards.

Rogers was named the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Player of the Year, finishing the 1989 campaign as the leading rusher upstate with 1,286 yards on 258 carries and 13 touchdowns.

He is also one of ten finalists for the second College Division II Domino's Pizza/American Football Coaches Association "Coaches' Choice" College Football Player of the Year Award.

Most important, Rogers is an All-America candidate.

"I don't regret not playing for a big school because of the chance I had at Alfred...I might not have had the chance to play at a Division I school...there aren't any pressures here, it's just fun," Rogers said.

The North Babylon (L.I.), New York, native played quarterback in high school, but was more greatly recognized for his achievements as a defensive back. Rogers made the All-Long Island and All-Suffolk County teams at that position.

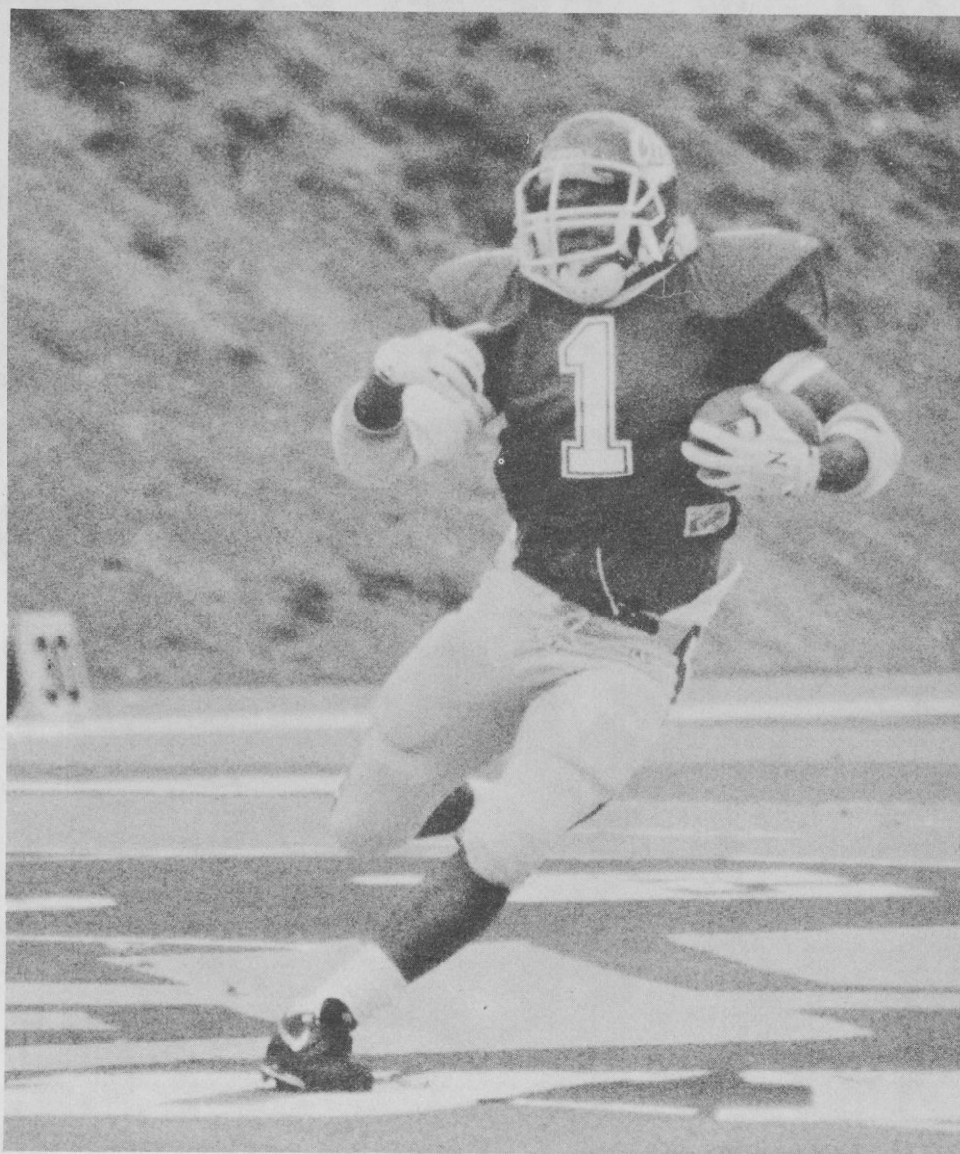
Rogers said he chose Alfred not only for the opportunities, but because his father played here too. James Rogers graduated in 1971, and played with head football coach Jim Moretti.

"I've been here since 1968... Ray is by far the best player that I've seen in the last 20 years. I believe he's the best running back in Division III," Moretti said.

When Rogers joined the team as a running back in the fall of 1986, he was surprised at the competitiveness of Division III football. He said he wanted to do the best he could. Rogers didn't play right away, and eased into a more active role instead. Eventually, he saw more and more playing time.

By his sophomore year, Rogers was the starting tailback. In his second start, Rogers scored four touchdowns — a record — against Mercyhurst.

Later that year, Rogers rushed for 244 yards — another record — in a victory over the University of Rochester. Rogers noted said that was the second biggest game of his career. He said everyone was psyched up



Chad Bennett

Above: Ray Rogers, ECAC Upstate New York Division III Player of the Year.

because, at the time, Rochester was undefeated and ranked nationally.

Rogers' junior year was overshadowed by an injury in a big game against Ithaca.

The biggest game for Rogers and the Saxons was this year's victory over Ithaca, 17-10. The Ithaca Bombers were the defending national champs.

"Ithaca has a great program...people are intimidated by them and their reputation," Rogers said.

The Saxons fell just short of an NCAA playoff bid this year.

"It's been a good four years. I've accomplished some things... I'm happy with the way it turned out," Rogers said. "Every year we have high expectations. We were always thinking we had a playoff caliber team. I'm a little disappointed about the NAAs, but as far as I'm concerned, it was

a great season."

Rogers' other records were: most touchdowns in a career (38), most yards rushing in a season (1,286), most touchdowns scored in a season (14), and most points scored in a season (84).

As far as professional football is concerned, Rogers said he tries not to think about it, though he would like an opportunity. He has the same modest, low-key approach toward his football records and achievements.

"It's nice to be recognized, but it's no big deal," Rogers said.

Rogers is a Business Administration major with a concentration in management. Rogers isn't exactly sure what he wants to get into, but he might go into sales like his father.

Cohen's Corner

by Greg Cohen

The fall sports season is complete, and we can now look forward to an equally successful array of programs for the fall.

We really have to appreciate going to a school with winning sports programs. Football and women's soccer are wearing their respective ECAC championship crowns, while the men's soccer team came up just short. Volleyball is rebuilding with success and our cross-country teams have some individual talents. And the equestrians are repeating their successes of last year.

This year, the men's basketball team is looking good. Out to a fast 4-1 start, the Saxons will hope to repeat their ICAC championship and an NCAA playoff berth. Ithaca is expected to win the ICAC, but they were expected to win in football this year too. Ha! Ha!

An injury to Mike Falowski last week will force head coach Ron Frederes to look toward the bench. Transfer Dan Harris, and freshmen Sean McCartney and Mike Vogley have been impressive. If Korny can keep pumping in the 3-pointers, AU could be looking at another great year.

The women's team is rebuilding behind veteran Beth Mott. Last year, it seemed like she was the whole team. There is some good talent this year. With some time, they can exceed their season goal of a .500 record.

The men's swim team is young and strong. They should do better than last year, when they finished 11th in the nation. The Saxons won the Harvest Relays at Rochester (12 teams) and soundly defeated Geneseo, 142-99. The dynasty continues.

The women are rebuilding, and have not been as successful. Losing All-American April Welch didn't help any. The good news is that the top swimmer thus far is freshman Michelle Connolly. Their 10th place finish at the Harvest Relays wasn't all that bad.

The AU Hockey Club, founded by Dr. William White and graduate Andy Burns, is off to a great start this year, holding on to first place (5-2) in the Southern Tier Men's Hockey League in Olean.

White is a starting defenseman, as well as the team's coach and advisor. Most of the 20 or so players are AU students.

Andy Pogson is the leading scorer for the Alfred Saxons.

Congratulations to the AU Rugby Club for a brilliant fall campaign. The Freds were undefeated in conference play, and posted its only loss in the semi-finals of the Upstate Rugby Championships against Cortland. Cortland wound up winning the championship over Siena. Check them out this spring!

...Saxons' top-ranked rushing offense prevails

continued from p. 1

Locey faked a pitch to the right side and made a beautiful bootleg to the left, running the ball in for an 11-yard touchdown run. Daly's kick gave AU a 20-19 lead.

Hogan soon after recovered an 18-yard fumble by Charters, setting up a 35-yard field goal by Daly.

Bridgewater came up short on a crucial fourth down play, turning the ball over to Alfred. Goble clinched the victory as he broke through the Bear defense for a 64-yard touchdown run at 8:11.

Down 30-19, Charters rallied the Bears to the AU four, where he completed a touchdown pass to Dillon. Charters completed a pass to Sean Tiernan for the 2-point conversion.

The Saxons' defensive secondary held the Bears on their last drive, forcing Charters to throw four consecutive incompletions.

"It's a great win for the program...we like to use these victories for recruiting," Moretti said.

Quarterback Ray Rogers finished the game with 72 yards on 22 carries, giving him 1,286 yards on 258 carries for the year.

Haven's three receptions for 108 yards gives him a total of 46 receptions on the year for 704 yards and eight touchdowns.

Locey completed six of 16 passes for 112 yards in the win, giving him a season total of 88 completions on 190 attempts for 1,080 yards with five touchdowns and eight interceptions. Locey also rushed for 216 yards and five touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker John Hoosock led with 21 tackles in the game, giving him a team-leading 124 tackles on the year.

Hoosock and Ted Kiefer were tied for the team lead in fumbles caused, with three.

Andy Annunziata and Tony Calamunci

each recovered a team leading three fumbles for the Saxons.

Calamunci led the team with 5.5 sacks and one blocked point-after attempt.

Hogan broke up 11 passes this season while playing at cornerback.

Hogan and Mark Obuszewski tied for the team lead in interceptions with four.

Obuszewski led the punt returners with a 4.6 average and was tied with Rogers in kickoff returns with an 18.8 average.

AU had 4,008 total yards of offense and scored 290 points, while holding opponents to 2,758 yards and 181 points.

Rogers was named the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Player of the Year. Calamunci and Andy Mantella also made the ECAC upstate all-star team. Milne was named the ECAC Upstate New York Division III rookie of the year.

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A Fiat Lux year in review

selections by
Christine Hollings



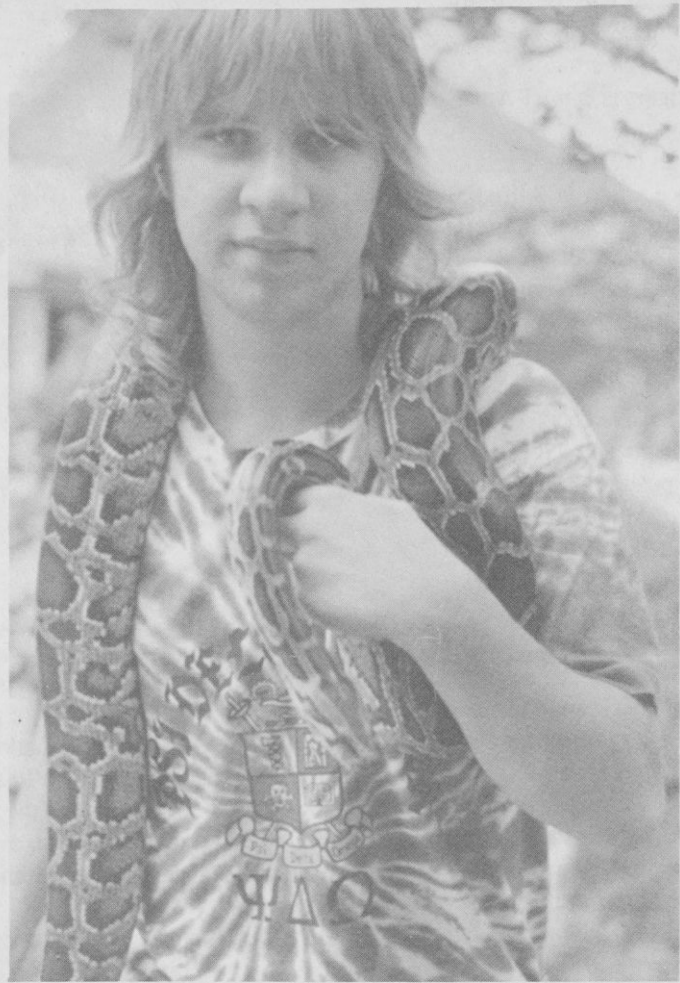
Christine Hollings

Alumni Maurice Zide, class of '88, made a guest appearance to compete in the Hot Dog Eating contest. He is seated in the middle.



Christine Hollings

Angelique Brady and her escort Joe Alberici were all smiles Oct. 7 when she was crowned Homecoming Queen.



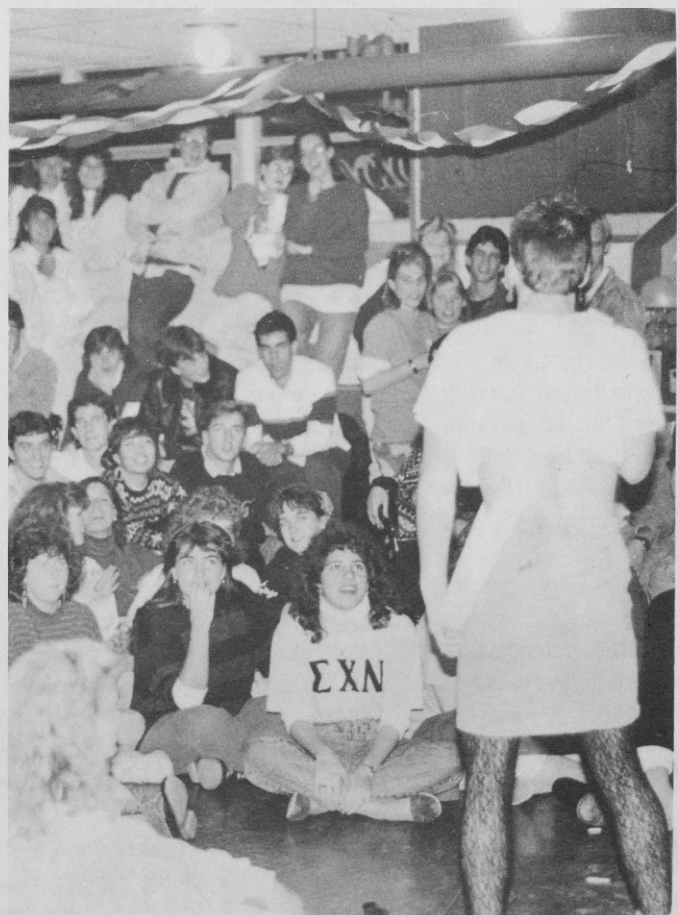
Jeff Brinkerhoff

Uuuugghh: Phil Vossler poses with his pet boa constrictor, "Abbott."



Daniel Weeks

Holy pumpkins, Batman!
Alfred Station knows how to celebrate Halloween.



Christine Hollings

Steve Komp took the prize for third runner-up in the "Miss Alfred" contest in October.