



FIAT LUX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Academics debate Columbus Day

by Maureen Carroll, staff writer

This Columbus Day marked the 500th anniversary celebration of Columbus' arrival in the Americas. For some, however, this is not a day to be celebrated and in recent years controversy has grown around Columbus' status as a hero.

The AU Student Senate sponsored a panel discussion on Oct. 7 in the Openhym lounge. The event was organized by Marie Vivier.

The panel consisted of Midge Stock, a guest speaker from the Seneca Nation, Vicky Eaklor from AU's Humanities

department and Hiber Conteris, from AU's Language department to provide the Hispanic point of view.

Stock teaches Native History and Iroquois Studies at Jamestown Community College and St. Bonaventure.

Stock has traveled and studied extensively and been involved in national Indian groups, so she feels she has, "a sense of what most native people feel about this quintennial celebration of Columbus."

According to Stock, some Native Americans see Columbus Day as, "a

national day of mourning, while others see it as a celebration of our survival."

Stock says that Native Americans see this anniversary as a time to educate the American people and destroy harmful stereotypes. "We don't want to make people feel guilty or place a blame, we just want to set the record straight," Stock said.

Eaklor admits that she was shaped by TV of the 50s and 60s and the Indian stereotypes of the time. Eaklor says she is "operating from the luxury of being a white American because I am going to focus on the negative. I don't feel I have to explain or take care of you. If I am being accusatory, I am accusing myself as well."

Eaklor says she sees nothing worth celebrating on Columbus day. Eaklor says Columbus Day is marked by a "remarkable amount of violence, brutality and exploitation."

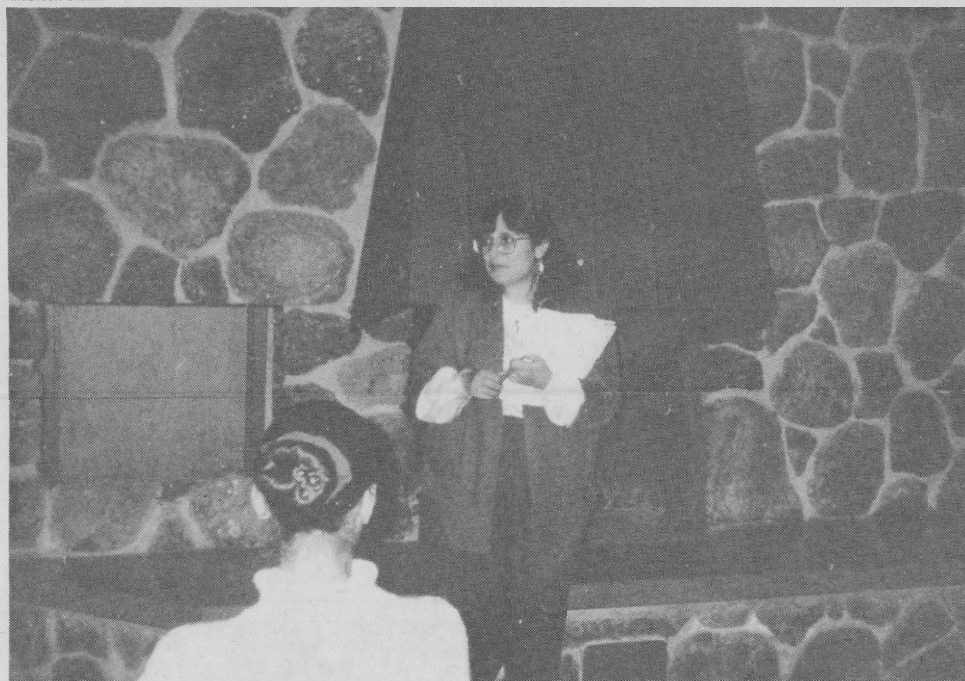
Eaklor also argued that "We need to look at the relationship between what happened when Columbus arrived and the ensuing 500 years. The dominant attitude of the Americas hasn't changed one bit. People are still being killed and natural resources are being destroyed. It's not in the past for me. It's a phenomena we need to face and ask if we want to continue."

Do we want to celebrate the values that enslave other people?"

Professor Hiber Conteris offered the Hispanic point of view. Conteris was born in South America.

Conteris said, "Americas and Europe could not exist forever without being in

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Panelist Midge Stock gives the American Indian view of Columbus during discussion on Oct 7.

Telethon picks up Tuesday

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

AU's annual telethon will be occurring this semester from Oct. 20 to Dec. 15. Although the money acquired benefits many programs, its highest concern this year is the financial aid department.

Dave Roman, telethon coordinator said, "Seventy percent of the students are on financial aid and without the telethon, many would not be able to attend here." The majority of the money is given out in student grants, there is some given out in student loans, Roman said.

"Since we rely heavily on volunteers, participation is greatly encouraged," Roman said. The spring semester has paid callers but the fall semester needs people willing to dedicate a portion of their time to the benefit.

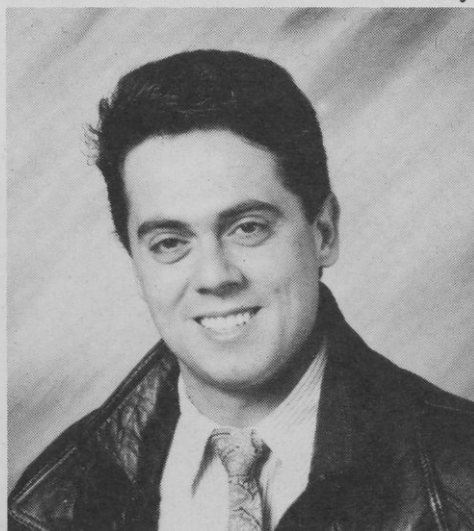
Last year's goal was \$300,000, which was met. This year, the goal is \$375,000, which will be the highest goal the telethon has had. The financial aid department is attempting to raise \$1,480,000 and is relying on the telethon to be successful.

The telethon, beginning in the early eighties, is not solely for the benefit of

financial aid. It also aides the library in purchasing new books, for example. The telethon is part of the office of annual giving.

Dave Roman graduated from AU last year with a History degree. He plans on staying in Alfred and remain on the staff at AU. Carla Miller ran the telethon last year among other responsibilities. The position of telethon coordinator is a new one.

Bill Moogin



AU Co-ordinator Dave Roman

Alfred State gets involved in MTV fight

by Darcy Harris, staff writer

Alfred State College students are gearing up for a consolidated effort to attain MTV and other cable options that have already been promised to the Alfred University campus.

MTV is a point of contention in the Alfred area between those who feel that they should have the option and those who believe that the television music station is not practical in a small town and would only be a detriment to the well-being of their children. Now the struggle has reached the campus of the State College.

State students are becoming aware of the fact that the possibility of acquiring MTV is up for discussion, thanks in part to the efforts of their Student Senate. Senate members are busy posting signs that provide information about town and village meetings, and passing petitions around for interested students to sign.

"We've made it known to all students that there are meetings coming up, and I think there is a lot of support for the idea of getting MTV over here," said Senate President Steve Otto.

In response to Gladys Berzycki's comment that State Students have no interest

Continued on Pg 4

KMFDM to Industrialize AU

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

KMFDM, the underground industrial band from Germany, will be coming to AU on Oct. 22.

There have been many rumors as to what KMFDM stands for. It actually stands for a number of things, two being "Kill Mother F***ing Depeche Mode" and "Kiss My Furious Dog Mister." In German, KMFDM stands for "Keine Mehrheit Für Die Mitleid" which is translated as "No pity for the majority."

KMFDM originated in 1984 in Hamburg, Germany by its founding members Sasha and En Esch who still remain in the band. Since the release of their first LP, "What Do You Know, Deutschland?", they have released 5 other albums including their newest titled "Money." In between that period they have also released many singles.

According to various reviews and articles printed in music trade magazines such as *Melody Maker* and *CMJ*, the live experience of KMFDM is very unique. "You can clearly see the intensity of them as they mix their distorted vocals with loud guitar riffs and quick paced beats on percussion," said one magazine.

The reviews of KMFDM have been, for the most part, favorable of their work. In several, their originality is complemented, as well as their live performances.

The concert is being presented by WALF. It cost the station \$3,500 to bring them here, said Colin Leonard, promotions director for WALF.

Tickets will soon go on sale. The price is \$8 for AU and ASC students, \$9 the day of the show and \$11 for the general public. The concert is being held in McLane center and begins at 9p.m.

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If there's nothing to do, look around

"There's nothing to do here."

At a rural school like AU, where a city of any size is a car ride away, entertainment must be created by students or imported by the administration.

And it has.

Encouraged by AU administration, Dan Napolitano last semester founded "Friday Nite Live," a student-run comedy/music show modeled after Saturday Night Live. FNL routinely draws hundreds of students.

WALF, the student radio station under Sean Salo, station manager, is bringing KMFD, a popular alternative band, to AU on October 22. Why? "To provide students with something to do," said Colin Leonard, WALF promotions director.

The Student Activities Board (SAB), run by Elliot Otchet, brought "1964" to AU and continues to plan programs. Rumors are circulating that a big comedian may be in the works for next semester.

Becky Prophet, the new director of performing arts, coordinated the produc-

tion of "Our Town" last weekend.

"Purle Victorious" will also be shown this semester.

In addition:

- Venture Van. Every weekend, there is

World."

- Alfred Alternative Cinema: Thursdays at 9 p.m. Next show is Oct. 29th, "Night of the Living Dead."

- SAB and PA&SS events. Oct 24th—

"Blues Guitar Tribute" at the Commons Coffeehouse and "Ballet Chicago" at Harder Hall.

- Intramural sports. Entries are due for three on three basketball and floor hockey at the intramural office of McLane Oct. 23.

The list goes on; Bergren Forums, visiting writers, roundtables, clubs and organizations, Homecoming Weekend, etc.

All of these

events are entertainment for you.

Go out. Enjoy what is being offered. You might just find something to do. And if you really don't like it, be like Dan Napolitano.

Go to Steve Johnson, director of arts programming, with an idea for something new. Or join SAB. Who knows, maybe you can change things for the better.



free transportation to area points of interest. Next trip: Oct. 24 to Corning Glass Center.

- Sporting events. Also free to AU students, there's soccer, football and volleyball—and that's just this season! See page eight for listings.

- Forest People trips: Next trip is a backpacking trip this weekend.

- Nevins Theater: Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. Oct. 23rd is "Wayne's

WIC celebrates Pro-choice week

by Michaela Cavallaro, contributor

With the celebration of National Pro-Choice Student Awareness Week (Oct. 5-10), the Women's Issues Coalition (WIC) began a month-long campaign to educate the AU community on the importance of reproductive freedom for all women. WIC also hopes to mobilize the large numbers of students on campus who are pro-choice but not vocally so.

For this reason, WIC held a T-shirt printing day on Tuesday, Oct. 8. Students brought their own t-shirts to the Harder Hall plaza, where WIC members spray-painted them for free with slogans such as "Pro-choice" and "Freedom of choice," as well as with the WIC logo and the women's power symbol.

WIC's focus on choice this semester is due to the importance of that issue in the upcoming election on November 3. This election is crucial to the future of reproductive rights; with the appointment of only one more anti-choice Supreme Court justice, the court will overturn Roe v. Wade (the landmark 1973 decision legalizing abortion). It is more than likely that the next president will

appoint this justice. Therefore, for the rights of all American women, it is imperative that George Bush not be re-elected.

Policies put in place by the Bush administration have only served to alienate the two-thirds of American citizens who support reproductive freedom. The "Gag Rule," which prohibits federally funded family planning clinics from even mentioning abortion as a legally-available option, is currently under debate in Congress. President Bush has vetoed a bill which would rescind the Gag Rule. The Senate has over-ridden the veto and the bill is currently being debated in the House of Representatives.

Bills like these will only become more common if an anti-choice president resides in the White House. This type of legislation denies freedom of speech to medical personnel, but it also denies freedom of choice to the poor women who often need that choice.

Rich women will always have the resources to go to a private doctor who will be legally permitted to

explain all of the options available to a woman with an unwanted pregnancy. However, poor women, who often rely on federally funded clinics for their health care, will be denied access to a critical medical procedure which is, after all, still legal.

For these reasons, WIC is committed to educating and mobilizing AU in the effort to elect a pro-choice president. WIC also recognizes the importance of electing pro-choice Congresspersons and state legislators, especially in the wake of the Supreme Court's highly restrictive decision in Planned Parenthood v. Casey this summer.

This decision reaffirms the importance of speaking out on an issue which, to many people, is extremely personal. It is every human beings right to choose her morality for herself. However, that right does not extend to the imposition of that morality on anyone else.

With this in mind, WIC urges all AU students, faculty, and staff to educate themselves on the issues their elected officials support, and to vote accordingly.

The Fiat Lux

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Bits n' Pieces

The AU Telethon will be beginning on Oct. 20. Any team of five wanting to work for the telethon call Dave Roman at 871-2144. \$150 goes to the first prize winners of the Telethon.

The Washington Semester Program is now taking applications for the spring. Sponsored by the American University, this program allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. studying the national government. Anyone interested in applying should contact Dr. Robert Heineman of the Social Sciences Division. Applications are due by Oct. 19.

Sick of getting the flu? The Allegany Department of health will be giving influenza vaccinations at Wellsville's Trinity Lutheran Church on Oct. 16 between 9 a.m. and noon. The next influenza vaccination session will take place at Wellsville's Jones Memorial Hospital between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Oct. 30.

The Venture Van will be exploring "a shoppers paradise" on Oct. 24th when they travel to Corning, NY. The van plans to go to the Corning glass center and historic Market St.

Escort Service is available at 871-2108. Ask for a security aide. Hours are Mon.- Thurs. & Sun, 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.; Fri. and Sat, 5 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Need help with schoolwork? C.L.A.S.S. provides you with the assistance you need. There are study skill sessions every night, Sun.-Thurs, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tutoring available by appointment. Call 871-2792.

History Notes

22 years ago...

B.B. King Appears at Alfred!
B.B. King performed in the Men's Gym at Alfred in 1970. He had just completed a tour with the Rolling Stones, and was going on to play at New York's Fillmore East after his gig at AU.

64 years ago...

CAMPUS DEVASTATED
Campus Buildings Go Up In Smoke As Unchecked Flames Roar Destruction In Night; Scores Killed and Maimed Alfred's 400,000 Watch Blazes Gaily
Raze Buildings
CO-EDS STILL SMOKING

CO-ED MAT TEAM TO REVOLUTIONIZE NEW MAJOR SPORT HERE
-Headlines from 1928 April Fool's Issue, the Fiat Nox..

75 years ago...

Bovine Confusion
An Ayrshire cow passed away after a year of suffering from an undiagnosable disease. After death, the cow was dissected by Dr. Seaman, a Hornell veterinarian. Students watched the dissection and parts of the cow were sent to Cornell for further study. According to the Fiat Lux, the "examination was very satisfactory."

Next Issue

Next Issue
Oct. 28

Ad Deadline
Oct. 21

Copy Deadline
Oct. 22

Perot re-enters presidential race

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

Once upon a time, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot led polls as an unofficial presidential candidate.

Then, last July, he seemingly quit the race.

Now the spunky Frank Perdue look-alike is back and drawing a healthy 14 percent support, according to *Newsweek*.

The independent candidate spoke of the "American Dream" and his economic plans in his formal announcement of candidacy two weeks ago.

Perot's candidacy is based upon his economic plan, outlined in his six-week bestseller, "United We Stand: How We Can Take Back Our Country."

Unarguably more specific and coherent than the plans of either President

George Bush or Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, Perot's scheme runs counter to political wisdom.

Perot outlines deep spending cuts to entitlements, military spending and domestic spending. He also advocates tax increases on the rich as well as an increase in excise taxes on tobacco and gasoline.

Perot's plan could theoretically balance the budget. Some economists worry, however, that tax increases and spending cuts could hurt the economy if implemented during a recession.

Despite his call for a leaner government and more taxes to battle the \$4 trillion national debt and annual deficit, Perot still has a base of sup-

port.

Perot faces sharp criticism on many fronts. He is a political outsider with little foreign policy experience. The media has attacked him on the "character issue," painting him as a thin skinned, egomaniacal authoritarian.

Most third party candidates, like Perot face an erosion of support as election day approaches—people just don't want to "throw away" their vote as a protest.

The odds are that Perot will not be the first independent candidate elected president since George Washington, but he will influence political discussion and add a bit of seriousness to issues.

And hey, it will make great political theater.

World Notes

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

At last, the debate over debates is over. Both Republican and Democratic camps have agreed to three 90-minute debates in the upcoming weeks between President George Bush, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and billionaire H. Ross Perot.

One debate is scheduled between Vice President Dan Quayle and Senator Al Gore.

Regardless of who wins the presidency, Republican influence will be felt in the judicial system for years to come.

US News And World Reports reports that 68 percent of all current federal judges were appointed by either President Ronald Reagan or Bush.

Over 75 percent of Bush appointees have supported abortion restrictions. In addition, one third of Bush's appointees were millionaires, compared to three percent of President Jimmy Carter's appointees. Carter appointed 37 blacks justices, compared to 26 by the last four Republican presidents combined.

The political disintegration of the former Soviet Union and evolution toward capitalism have created a booming business in Eastern Europe—crime.

Officials at the Russian Ministry of the Interior estimate that 3000 criminal gangs now exist in Russia. Compared to American film mafia by journalists and observers, these groups are thriving on extortion, drug trading and entrepreneurship in a free market.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union, national police forces have been weakened or disbanded. In St. Petersburg, one investigator estimated 70 percent of the city police were paid off by the Russian mafia.

The National Aeronautic and Space Administration (NASA) began a \$100 million, 10 year project to listen for alien messages on October 12.

Two radio telescopes were switched on to monitor microwave transmissions in hopes of hearing a response to electromagnetic signals which have been sent into space since 1899.

"I fully expect to witness [the detection of signals from an extra-terrestrial] before the year 2000," said astronomer Frank Drake, who in 1960 conducted the first ET search, as quoted in *Newsweek*.

Congress feels "Year of the Woman"

by Susanne Dunn, contributor

Geri Rothman-Serot, senatorial candidate from Missouri, sums up the importance of this election with this statement: "This is not just an election. It is a time for justice." These women want justice.

The 18 women running for the Senate have received most of the spotlight in this campaign. Currently only two senators are women. They are running for one common goal. These women were inspired to enter politics after witnessing the harsh treatment of Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas senate confirmation hearing. They decided that they are not going to let something like that happen again.

Their motivation, however, was best described by Gloria O'Dell, democratic candidate for Senate from Kansas: "Women worked so hard to get the vote only to find out they had nothing to vote for, but men."

This is not just an important election for women in general, but especially for black women. Carol Mosely-Braun from Illinois says "women will lead the way for change to heal and nurture this wounded country." She is supporting

that by being the first black woman ever to be in the running for the Senate. Emily's List, a political action committee for women, is planning to raise \$5 million for women running for congress. \$2.5 million has been

raised through the mail alone. If they succeed in raising the rest, women will have raised more money than any of the other candidates.

Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein (California) have received much publicity because

it's unusual that two women should be running against each other in one state. Boxer says of her colleagues: "The women candidates for the Senate are going to bring common sense, compassion and guts to the U.S. Senate, and that's what the voters want."

Patty Murray (Washington State) says of George Bush's family values: "Why

are these people not dealing with the issues that are important to our children and our families and our future?"

Most of the women running agree that the "values" of the George Bush

"The women candidates for the senate are going to bring common sense, compassion and guts to the U.S. Senate."

Barbara Boxer,

CA Senate candidate

administration have got to change, probably because only two women running for Senate are Republican.

The major issue facing these women is abortion. Lynn Yeakel (Pennsylvania) is hoping to rid her

state of Arlen Specter, who was party to the passing of the most dangerous abortion law in the country's history.

Women need to take a stand and these are the ones to do it. They are inspired and motivated and it seems like nothing is going to stop them. It is obvious how these people have made it the Year of the Woman.

Newcomers to join Congress

by Darcy Harris, staff writer

In an election year when governmental change is in demand, the United States Congress is undergoing its highest turnover since World War II.

The current turnover statistics indicate an imminent transformation in the House of Representatives and the Senate this year. Congress has lost seven senators and 66 congressmen to retirement, and one and nineteen respectively to primaries.

The apparent evidence of dramatic change in Congress is attributable to numerous factors. congressional redistricting, scandal, attractive retirement benefits, and the angry dissatisfaction of voters with incumbents rate among the most significant.

The House Bank scandal led to a notable decrease in the popularity of incumbents, and contributed to many of their subsequent primary defeats by freshman hopefuls.

On April 1, 1992 the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct released a list of 22 House members alleged to have the most serious abuses of House banking privileges. New York Rep. Stephen Solarz found himself at the top of this list with 743 overdrafts, 53 bounced checks, and a total of 917 days which his account was overdrawn in a 39 month period.

Redistricting is a factor that has led

many senior House members to bow out to avoid costly campaigns in unfamiliar territory. New legal mandates to empower minorities has established predominantly black or Hispanic districts that many incumbents believe are more likely to vote for someone of their own ethnic

background.

There are numerous monetary benefits for congressmen that would accompany a

"I have never had to endure such a mean-spirited, ugly and dehumanizing atmosphere as the one which now prevails in Washington."

Edward Feigham,

House Representative

Top Ten

by James G. Vicary, contributor and Keith E. Langlotz, contributor

As Freshmen, we are told "This is not a suitcase school." Hmm. Well today that issue is examined:

The top ten reasons to stay in Alfred for the weekend

10. Don't want to miss exciting building of campus center.
9. You can't miss Brick food!
8. Experience campus with only 500 inhabitants.
7. Acquaint yourself with locals at Sub Shop at 3 a.m.
6. Can park in faculty/staff lots.
5. 9 a.m. "continental" breakfast.
4. Search for "Mr./Ms. Right."
3. Witness the "Walk of Shame" at 9 a.m.
2. Greek functions.

And the number one reason to stay in Alfred...

1. Alfred Police give free rides home.

Breakfast hours extended

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor

Thanks to Steve Winn, AU students will no longer have to get up extra early to eat breakfast before going to morning classes.

It was announced last week that the dining hours for breakfast will be extended until 9:15 a.m., giving hungry students a chance to get something to eat after their 8 a.m. class.

With the old dining service format, students not able to get breakfast before their morning classes had to wait until lunch to eat in the Ade or Brick dining halls.

During the extended time the hot food line will be closed, but students will be able to get something to eat from the

continental breakfast lines.

Winn, an AU freshman and senate representative for Cannon hall, thought up the idea of extending breakfast hours. AU's student senate and Gordon McCluskie, director of AU's food service worked together in making this idea a reality.

"Cannon residents came up to me complaining that they wanted to eat after their first class so they could sleep a little longer," Winn said about his motivation behind his idea. "I'm pleased that this problem was taken care of."

The new dining hall hours will begin after mid-semester break.

Speaker gives light to In Vitro Fertilization

by Sarah Goodreau, staff writer

On Wed. September 30, Robert S. Howe spoke on the topic of in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer as part of the Jo Ann S. Miller lecture series.

Howe is an associate with the Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility Associates in Hartford Connecticut.

Howe's lecture provided insight as to why women turn to in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer. Howe focused his lecture on the ethics of IVF and the many reasons why it is considered unethical.

Many see IVF as unethical because it is unnatural Howe said. The immense cost of IVF, \$8,000 for example, is another reason why in vitro fertilization is viewed as

unethical.

The Jo Ann Miller lecture series focuses on ethical issues in medicine.

Miller was the wife of Irwin Miller, an Alfred alumni and a faculty member. She was a nurse and she was active in the Alfred community and university.

She passed away in 1987 and the lecture series was instituted as a memorial to her. The lectures were originally part of the nursing school, but the are now a part of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Bradley Bowden, professor of biology, Edward G. Coll, Jr, AU President, and Arthur Greil, professor of sociology, were all present to introduce Howe. Greil made the formal introduction. Greil specializes in in vitro fertilization and has taught an honors seminar on the topic. He also published a book titled *Not Yet Pregnant*.

...MTV

From Pg 1

in the station because it has too much hard rock music, Otto asserted that there was no such consensus among the students.

Otto believes that the college does not presently have MTV because of lack of finances. The exact cost of the station is seventeen cents a month per subscriber and fifty cents for ESPN, another option being explored by the Alfred Cable Company.

Otto also expressed the importance of understanding the standpoint of the townspeople who do not wish to have MTV available in Alfred.

"MTV may not seem like a big deal to us, but for those who want to preserve a certain way of life, it makes a lot of difference," he remarked.

...Columbus

From Pg 1

touch. We could only imagine it would happen another way."

"The fact that we are able to speak a universal language is a historical phenomena that had to happen. The European culture daring to sail the ocean, into the unknown is an incredible venture in itself."

One has to walk no farther then the display case in Herrick library to see both sides of this controversial issue. "Was Christopher Columbus a hero or villain, discover or destroyer?" is one of the provocative questions in the display.

AU Dining Services

**Tired
of Brown
Bagging
it?**

Faculty, Staff, and Off Campus Students are invited to purchase meals in either of AU's dining facilities: Brick or Ade

Meals are "All you can Eat" buffet style and include: beverages, salads, entrees and desserts.

Lunch costs only \$4.25 and Dinner is \$5.50 Meals can be paid for at the door with cash or scrip.

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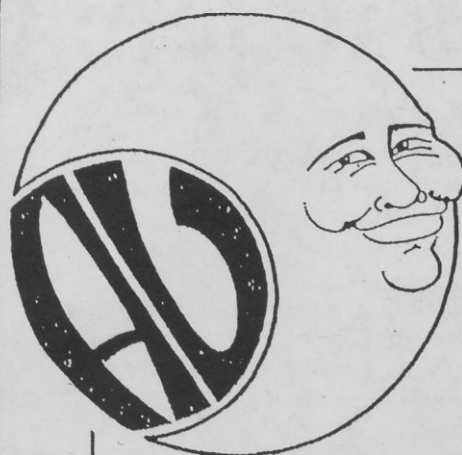
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Problems plagued Allen's Presidency

Video access empowers

by Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor
part four of a series

When Jonathan Allen reluctantly became the 2nd President of AU, he had trouble on his hands. During the first few years of his presidency, there were problems with college curriculum both locally and statewide.

The Regents Department of New York was changing its stress of importance from classical studies to arts and sciences. Another issue under fire was electives vs. required classes.

People at the AU were afraid of lowered standards and over-specialization of studies. AU was also having trouble with its theology school. Attendance had dropped because the populace did not see the program to be good enough for ministers.

In order to bring AU up to standards, many new programs were added and others were improved. The

George B. Rogers Professorship of Industrial Mechanics was founded in 1869, as well as a small Business Department in 1883 and a Department of History and Political Science. The Department of Theology reached maturity and the Art Department took on a new life in the 1880's in the form of a new applied arts program.

To accommodate these programs, more space was required. Three new buildings were added to the campus during Allen's

presidency, along with improvement in other existent buildings. The first new building was a gymnasium. Physical fitness was a trend in the early 1870's, and the students wanted a place to exercise. The gym was built at the site of present day Seidlin Hall. It was popular for its first three or four years, but after that enthusiasm died and, neglected, the building deteriorated.

The second building of Allen's time was

inside was finished off with mostly native wood. Construction started in 1876. Allen expected the Steinheim to last for a thousand years.

The final building constructed during the Allen years was Kenyon Memorial Hall. Construction started in 1875 at the site of the new Powell Campus Center and was completed in 1882. It was built out of thick stones and faced with brick expected to be in its prime for centuries. Kenyon Hall

was used for classes and held the library.

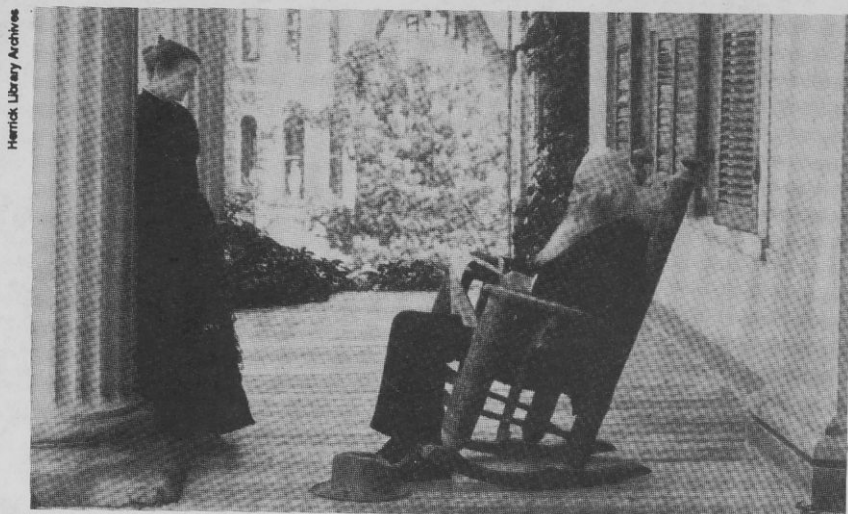
The Gothic, formally a home, was bought by the AU and was also used for classes.

Allen urged the beautification of campus during his time in office. There was a great deal of landscaping, repairing of sidewalks and planting of flowers.

Sports became important to the students during this period. By 1874, baseball was a

favorite, and in 1890 soccer became popular. Unusual for the time period, the women even got involved. They had their own baseball team in 1890. Finally in 1891, tennis became a new favorite.

Jonathan Allen died on September 21, 1892 of heart disease. He was cremated and his ashes were put into an urn in the Steinheim that was said to have held the ashes of a king of the Island of Cos in 1200 B.C.



President Johnathan Allen with wife Abigail sitting on the porch of their home

the Allen Steinheim Museum. Though it was built as a private showcase for Allen's unusual collection of belongings including geological specimens, statues and oddities collected from around the world, it was also used as a place for geology students to study examples of different rocks.

The Steinheim was a study in geology itself. It was built out of approximately 8000 different types of stone that were brought to the area by the ice age. The

Archives Week invites you to "walk into the past"

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor

"Here is the place for contemporary students and scholars to enter the living past."

When AU librarian June Brown wrote these words, she not only encapsulated the meaning behind Herrick library's special collections room but also gave the reason for National Archives week to introduce people to the living past.

National Archives Week, an annual event organized to improve public awareness of historical records, began on Monday and all five archives in the Alfred area are joining in the celebration.

Herrick Library's special collections room, consisting of 12,000 books and other antiquated documents, will be opening its doors Thurs. Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone to peruse in their reading room which is decorated with 17th century paneling donated by Mrs. Philip d'Huc Dessler.

All books and documents have been donated by people who have had some connection with AU, the most prominent donation being from the late Evelyn Tennyson Openhym, who gave Herrick her entire collection of modern

british literature and letters written by T.S. Elliot, Ivy Compton-Burnett and other important british writers.

The special collections room is literally a "walk through the past." It is a trip worth taking.

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Wayne's World
Fri, Oct. 23
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Corning Glass Center
Sat, Oct. 24
10 a.m., Venture Van

Ballet Chicago
Sat, Oct. 24
8 p.m., Harder Hall

Blues Guitar Tribute
Coffeehouse Series
Sat, Oct. 24
9:45 p.m., The Commons

Forest People
Pine Hill Clean-up/
Overnight
Sun, Oct. 25

Housesitter
Sun, Oct. 25
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Clarke sings of love

by Tyhessia McMillan, contributor
AU's Division of Performing Arts presented its first faculty voice recital of the semester to a full house on Saturday, Oct. 3rd.

Opera soprano Luanne Clarke, along with accompanying pianist Lois Hobbs, gave a magnificent vocal recital. Classic love songs by various 16th and 17th century composers were performed. Even though the songs were in several languages, the theme for the opera was easily understood to be the simple expression of love.

The recital began with Clarke singing an Italian ballad from *Julius Caesar* by George Fredrick Handel followed by French ballads composed by Francis Poulenc. German songs composed by Richard Strauss were also blended into the faculty opera.

After the intermission, Clarke concluded the performance with four harmonizing Spanish tunes of the 16th century by composer Juquin Rodrigo, and five very amusing songs by American composer Richard Hundley. The ballad *Postcard from Spain* brought laughter to the audience. Clark received a standing ovation following the performance.

Poet deals with past through words

by Susanne Dunn, contributor

Collete Inez, the second in the series of visiting writers, read in Susan Howell Hall last Thursday night.

Professor Carol Burdick introduced Inez as a woman of "intelligence, imagination, and compassion," but that is an understatement.

Ms. Inez started the reading with a series of autobiographical poems about her survival from a neglectful and abusive childhood. She was the love-child of a Catholic priest in Belgium and was never accepted by him or her mother, so she was sent to live with Catholic sisters. After that, she was sent to a foster home in the United States. Her foster mother had pinched nerves and was advised by her doctor that

getting a child might help relieve her pain. Her foster father and mother were both alcoholics and abusive.

Her writing has helped her deal with her feelings that came out of her experiences since she was a child. She

dedicated two poems to them called "Ray," and "Season of War," about finding her mother, Ruthie, dead the year after she arrived to live with them.

She started off her next section of poems with "What are the Days," a poem about time based on a quote by Plato which says, "Time is the moving image of eternity." She ended with a series of prose poems ranging in topic from happiness and Japanese legends to Woodrow Wilson. Carol Burdick began with an excerpt from one of Collete Inez's poems which describes most what she is trying to say: "All out wrongs take refuge in the hospice of time."

Suzanne Dunn



Collete Inez describing her life through poetry

The second coming of The Beatles

by Chris Tournour, contributor

If you didn't see "1964", which rocked McLane Gym last Fri. night, then you missed the second coming of the Beatles.

From the second "1964" took the stage with "I saw her standing there" to their encore performance with of "Today is your Birthday," they had the entire crowd caught up in Beatlemania.

Booked by SAB, "1964" played over 100 minutes of the best Beatles between the years of 1963 and 1966. Friday's show was definitely better than their previous performance in the Alfred Valley, when they played Alfred State College three years ago. Being more technically advanced and

spending years in research on everything from costumes to mannerisms, it's no wonder why it was a far more realistic and better concert.

"Until you see them, you won't know why everyone went crazy over the Beatles," said Dean Reinhart, advisor to SAB.

"1964" has traveled to Universities across the country and has appeared on nationwide television shows such as "Entertainment Tonight" and "Nashville Now." All reviews, like this one, are positive.

"When they hit the stage, students of all ages hit the dance floor. The whole night was a success," said a Des

Moines Area Community College newspaper review.

Playing to a crowd of 1000 people were Mark Benson (Lennon), Gary Grimes (McCartney), Tom Work (Harrison) and Terry Manfredi (Ringo).

Overall this show was a "must see" for any Beatles fan or any rock fan in general that shouldn't have been missed. Just to hear everyone yell "Ringo-o-o-o" was worth the five bucks.

"1964" is a concert that recreates the experience of the Beatles with perfect clarity and should not be missed if they ever travel through Alfred again.

Technicalities flaw "Our Town"

by Tyhessia McMillan, contributor

AU's Division of Performing Arts introduced "Our Town", a Pulitzer Prize play by Thornton Wilder on Thursday, October 8. It was directed by Becky Prophet, the new performing arts chairperson.

The overall picture of this production is bleak. Although the story line is understandable, it is confusing at times. The show focuses on a stage manager (performed by Amanda VanEck), who talks with the audience about the people and history of Grovers Corner, New Hampshire.

The script is splendid, but what takes away from the production as a whole is the direction in which the play was presented. The technical aspect of the show was hard to grasp. For example, there was a disturbing loss of lighting during portions of well developed scenes. But, what looked like a loss of lighting was actually something discovered to be called "cultural blind spots." It could have been an attempt to achieve a dramatic mood, but it was not successful.

Another technical aspect was sound

effects. The sound that was created by the cast members was very amusing at first, but grew to become annoying and took away from some great scenes.

If you are willingly to ignore the overabundant technical problems, the play had a wonderful cast of characters. Some attention grabbers were Dr. Gibbs (Keith Firstenberg), Professor Willard (Halima Butler), Mr. Webb (Nicholas Basta), Howie Newsome and Simon Stimson (both characters performed by Steven E. Pav) that made this play worth seeing.

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Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

All of your problems will be ended by a surprise in the shower. Your moon is in Virgo. This will upset Virgo. Don't sneeze in a vacuum.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

A mysterious person will enter your life this week. You will know them because they are fondling an egg and uttering the words "puddle" and "ferris." Don't trust them with your sister.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

There is a small but definite chance that you may explode spontaneously. Don't wear oily undergarments near the kilns. As well, it is wise to invest in a suit of chain mail. If you can't afford that, just buy a chain postcard. (Sorry. Couldn't help myself.)

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

New and pleasurable experiences are on the horizon. Don't let anyone tie you up this week; next week is okay. Stay away from those that tend to bring out your negative side. Be kind to dumb animals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Exploring different positions will expand you. Don't forget to try new things, particularly with your sense of smell. Smile, the Fiat staff loves you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Your sign is not pronounced "Piskees" or "Pixies." It is pronounced "Pie-Sees." Don't make a fool of yourself in public by saying it wrong. Also, avoid elevators if you smell.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)

It is a good time to learn about parts of your body you never knew you had. Don't do this in the library, though. Also, whatever you do, don't go on the ground floor of the Science Center.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20)

This week is good for exploring your sexuality. We recommend editors of newspapers for females. On a completely unrelated note, it might be wise to buy some toilet paper. On Sunday the dorm bathroom will be out of it.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Don't abrogate your need to be close to other people. Taking horoscopes seriously could seriously damage your personal life. Judging from what was written above, it could also ruin your sex life.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Don't wash your car unless you own one. Filling your ears with sheep dip and holding your nose while blowing real hard will not make that special someone want to be by your side. Avoid cold cereal.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)

A friend in a precarious position may come to you asking for advice. After untying them, make sure they have their blood tested. Avoid Sagittarius; they have a tendency to burst.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

If Libra's moon suddenly shows up in your window, don't get offended. These things happen. Take a pill. Massive consumption of alcohol will result in several huge social gaffs on your part.

Disclaimer: This horoscope is made up of total, unmitigated, blatant lies. You'd have to be pretty goofy not to see that. However, we are required by law to put in a disclaimer. Here it is. Hope you liked it.



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Women's tennis closes season

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU women's tennis team concluded its 1992 season with a 5-3 record by defeating Fredonia State 7-2 on Oct. 7.

Pacing the Lady Saxons were junior co-captain Hilary Berger and freshman Nicole Ferreri, each winning 12-6 at first and second singles, respectively. All of the matches played on the day were 12 game pro-sets, where the first player to win 12 games (by at least a two game margin) wins the match.

Berger and Ferreri were also sparkling at first doubles, as they promptly disposed of their opponents 12-4.

Senior Janice Limonges, playing in the last matches of her career at AU, was victorious in both singles and doubles action. At third singles, she won a closely played match 12-10, and at second doubles, Limonges teamed up with freshman Andrea Grata to prevail in a thrilling tiebreaker 12-11.

The Lady Saxons won the sixth singles and third doubles matches by default because Fredonia State was short a player.

"I am very pleased with how we did this year," head coach Shirley Liddle said. "We had a very good season filled with a lot of good times."

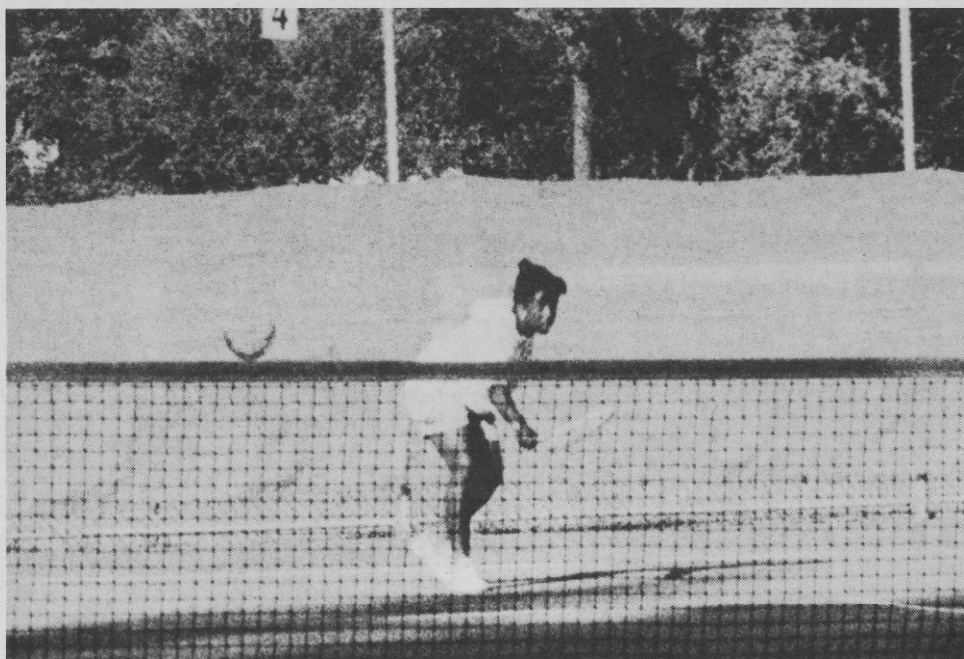
One of the team's brightest spots this year was Limonges, ending with a 6-1 regular season singles record. She finished last year's regular season undefeated in singles.

Ferreri wrapped up the season with a 7-1 singles mark, making all oppo-

nents feel her presence on the court. Berger was a standout in doubles play, finishing the year with a 6-2 record, despite playing with several different partners.

"We are losing only one player (Limonges) and have a lot of depth returning," Liddle said, looking ahead to next season. "There is no reason we can't do well next year."

Bernadette Youells



Lady Saxon Kimberly Grant defends the net during their win against Fredonia.

Silvia unable to salvage soccer

by Tim Whelsky, contributor

The AU women's soccer team fell victim to defeat twice over the weekend at Merrill Field, losing 6-1 to nationally ranked William Smith on Oct. 3 and 3-1 to powerful Trenton State on Oct. 4.

The Lady Saxons' five game winning streak came to an abrupt end on Saturday as William Smith dominated AU.

Senior co-captain Leslie Silvia added to her spectacular season by scoring AU's only goal of the game. William Smith, however, put the game out of reach with four goals in the second half.

In the Trenton State game, senior co-captain Julie Francis continued her steady play with another fine performance in net, making 19 saves in a losing effort. The visitors took 31 total

shots on the afternoon.

Silvia once again scored AU's only goal with minutes remaining in the game to prevent the shutout. The Lady Saxons dropped to 7-4 with the loss.

Silvia, with eight goals and one assist on the season, has been the Lady Saxons' main offensive threat.

Despite the two losses, AU remains optimistic about the rest of the year.

"The experience of playing these two teams should make us stronger," Van Hooydonk said. "We came out and worked really hard. Hopefully it will translate into victories later on."

AU plays their next away game today against RPI at 3:30 and return home to play their last regular season game on Oct. 24 versus Hartwick at 5:00.

Men's soccer win three straight

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU men's soccer team improved to 5-3-1 on the season with three consecutive victories against Houghton, RPI, and Fredonia State.

The Saxons began the streak by edging Fredonia State 1-0 on Sept. 29 at Merrill Field.

Junior Colman Burke scored the game's only goal to provide AU with the margin of victory. The Saxons had 26 total shots on the day.

Senior goalkeeper Mark Cook made six saves to preserve his third shutout of the season.

"We dominated 90% of the play," head coach Ken Hassler said. "We moved the ball well but, as usual, had trouble in front of the net."

On Oct. 4 against RPI, AU made a tremendous comeback in the final two minutes of the game to run away with a 2-1 victory.

With the Saxons trailing 1-0 with just over two minutes left, freshman Nino Legeza scored on an assist from senior

Steve Fish. Then, with under a minute to go, freshman Scott Miller was dragged down in the penalty area to allow senior Scott Fraser's game-winning penalty kick goal.

The Saxons defeated Houghton 4-3 on Oct. 10 in an exciting game played at Merrill Field.

AU was paced by the scoring of Legeza, who had three on the day. Senior Bill Esterly added the other goal.

"Nino was a prolific scorer in high school, and we knew it was only a matter of time before he broke loose," Hassler said.

"We're doing a better job of working as a team," said Hassler. "For us to have a chance at post season play we need to continue to have good results in the next few games. The attitude and desire is there."

The Saxons play their next game today at Elmira in what has been quite a rivalry of past.

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU men's tennis team wrapped up their abbreviated fall schedule at 0-3 with losses to Fredonia State 1-6 on Oct. 7 and St. John Fisher 1-8 on Sept. 29.

Winning the only match for the Saxons versus Fredonia State was freshman Mark Levy at third singles. He won the first set 7-5, dropped the second set 4-6, but came back to triumph in the third and deciding set 6-1.

Losing in close matches were sophomore Tyler Maroney 6-7, 6-4, 1-6, at

fifth singles, senior Don Ames 3-6, 4-6, at first singles, and freshman Alex Chediak 4-6, 6-7, at second singles.

Giving AU their only point in the St. John Fisher match was sophomore Jason Silbergleit at second singles. He lost the first set 1-6, then came back strong to dispose of his opponent 7-6, 6-1 in the second and third sets.

"The match was a lot closer than the 8-1 score indicated," head coach Tom Spanbauer said. "We didn't win any of the big points or games at the crucial times."

The Saxons do not play again until the spring when they will play in seven matches, a tournament at Penn State Behrend, and the EAA tournament at Hobart.

"We're very competitive right now but we seem to be making a lot of mistakes due to the inexperience of the team," Spanbauer said. "Despite these problems, there is a lot of potential for success next spring."

Saxons end road trip with win

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU football team got back on track after being blown out in road games against Ithaca and Albany State by defeating St. Lawrence University 36-26.

AU took the early 7-0 lead when sophomore WR Phil Keida caught an eight yard pass from senior QB Rod Harris.

The Saxons took a 17-10 lead at the half when freshman Dave Donague ran for a two yard touchdown at the 5:01 mark.

AU came out of the locker room and scored two quick touchdowns to take a 31-10 lead by the end of the third quarter. St. Lawrence made it close with two late touchdowns.

AU racked up 296 yards of total rushing led by senior tailback Jon MacSwan with 114 yards on 24 attempts. Junior FB Bill O'Connor ran for 97 yards on 17 carries.

Harris threw for 68 yards and two touchdowns on 8 for 12 passing, while senior kicker Chris DiMaggio kicked two field goals, including a 45 yarder.

The Saxons return home this weekend to play Hobart on Saturday at 1:30.

AUSMS treats injuries, educates students

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

There are many misconceptions of exactly what the AU Sports Medicine Services (AUSMS) department is responsible for and why it's needed.

Consisting of three certified athletic trainers and 19 student trainers, AUSMS is here for the health care of AU's athletes.

"We are trained for the initial evaluation, rehabilitation, and prevention of athletic injuries," head trainer Tom Kaminski said. "In addition to AU athletes, we treat outpatients who have sustained injuries in intramural sports or other activities."

All of the treatments for injuries are done on a referral basis, meaning the AU trainers (therapists) function under the guidance of a doctor.

The aspect of AUSMS that most people are unfamiliar with is its commitment to education. The 19 student athletic trainers there are all working towards a Sports Medicine minor and an opportunity to become certified.

Those interested in the minor must accumulate 1500 hours of on the job experience and complete seven core courses related to sports medicine.

Saxon Scores

Football (3 - 2)

10/3	at Albany State	L	21-49
10/10	at St. Lawrence	W	36-26
10/17	HOBART		1:30
10/24	MERCYHURST		1:00
10/31	at Buffalo State		1:30
11/7	CANISIUS - Homecoming		1:30
11/14	at C.W. Post		1:00

Men's Soccer (5 - 3 - 1)

9/29	Fredonia State	W	1-0
10/4	at RPI	W	2-1
10/10	HOUGHTON	W	4-3
10/14	at Elmira		4:00
10/18	at Greensboro		2:00
10/19	at Roanoke		2:00
10/24	at RIT		1:00
10/28	HOBART		4:00
10/31	NAZARETH		2:00

Women's Soccer (7 - 4)

10/1	at St. John Fisher	W	3-0
10/3	WILLIAM SMITH	L	1-6
10/4	TRENTON STATE	L	1-3
10/14	at RIT		3:30
10/18	at Greensboro		12:00
10/19	at Roanoke		12:00
10/24	HARTWICK		5:00

Men's Tennis (0 - 2)

9/29	ST. JOHN FISHER	L	1-8
10/7	FREDONIA STATE	L	1-6

Women's Tennis (5 - 2)

10/3	at RIT	L	1-8
10/7	FREDONIA STATE	W	7-2

Volleyball (8 - 12)

10/3	vs Buffalo State	L	
10/3	vs Potsdam State	L	
10/3	vs Fredonia State	L	
10/14	at LeMoyne, Nazareth		
10/20	RIT		7:00
10/27	Geneseo		7:00
10/30	EAA at St. Lawrence		