

Lerman - Allen Win 678 STUDENTS VOTE

Jeffrey G. Lerman, President, and Richard Allen, Vice-president, won the election for student government by a wide margin backed by an aggressive campaign and well distributed campaign literature.

The ballots, tallied by 8 pm. Friday, revealed that Stephen Paige, 221 votes, and David Spalten, 228 votes, had lost the election, apparently due to a weak campaign effort and late entry in the running itself. Lerman, 468 votes, and Allen, 379 votes, won the election by a margin of 91 votes, the total number of ballots counted being 678.

William Pulos, 72 votes, Kenneth Freeman, 56 votes, and Terence Clark, 72 votes, won the elections for off-campus representatives. Kevin La Forge lost that election with the least popular vote of 41.

The elections were the final step in the re-establishment of a new student government. The former "Student Assem-

bly" originated from the Town Meeting principle of government. It was discontinued last spring when David Chesnoff's term of office ended and Tom Kemp, still a student at Alfred University left school unexpectedly to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. There

were no elected officers to serve as Chairperson and Co-chairperson at the beginning of the second semester of last year.

The Fiat Lux will feature interviews with the candidates plus a more in-depth follow up in its next edition.



Lerman (right) and Allen (left) joyous over election results

A.U. Awarded \$620,000 In Funds To Develop Fuel Source

University News Bureau

The Alfred University Research Foundation has been awarded a \$620,000 contract by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to conduct preliminary studies relating to the development of natural gas resources in shale deposits of the eastern United States.

The three-year government contract calls for Alfred scientists to perform a detailed chemical and structural analysis of samples of Appalachian shales found in a 1,000-mile-long corridor stretching from northern Alabama to western New York.

The Alfred study is considered fundamental to subsequent research efforts, scheduled for other institutions, whose goal is the extraction of what is thought to be a vast reserve of hydrocarbon fuel—primarily natural gas—from the shale deposits.

ERDA said its long-term objective is to develop fuel-recovery technology to a level that would allow the exploitation of hydrocarbon shales by private industry.

The Alfred University Research Foundation is the campus agency that coordinates government and industrial research contracts and grants. The actual shale analysis under terms of the ERDA contract will be carried out by the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The principal investigator will be Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, professor of ceramic engineering. In the 1950's Brownell, with John F. McMahon, a former dean of the Ceramics College, were participants in a project that mapped and evaluated the clays and shales of New York State.

According to Brownell, shales are considered cera-

mic raw materials similar in composition to clay.

Brownell will be assisted in the ERDA study by Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science; Dr. Robert Snyder, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. David Lewis III, assistant professor of engineering mechanics; Dr. Robert A. Condrate, associate profes-

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South Hall To Be Used As Rehabilitation Center

University News Bureau

An Allegany County agency has accepted Alfred University's invitation to use a soon-to-be-closed campus classroom building rent-free as an occupational therapy and training center for the physically and mentally handicapped.

TREE Workshop, a branch of the Allegany County Association for the help of Retarded Children, will take occupancy of South Hall when the last of 28 Alfred faculty are transferred from the 68-year-old structure to other campus locations. The relocation is expected by the end of September.

The University last spring announced plans for South Hall's closing in a move to save some \$19,000 yearly in operating costs.

TREE (acronym for Training, Rehabilitation, Education and Employment) has leased the building for three

years, assuming responsibility for utility, insurance and maintenance costs. The agency will use South Hall to provide instruction in light manual tasks to some 30 handicapped county residents between the ages of 16 and 30.

Those attending the five-day a week center in essence will work for area industries and receive a piece-rate wage for what they produce. A staff of eight will supervise their training.

The leasing of South Hall to TREE was based on recommendations by a three-member campus committee, headed by Dr. Frank Trice, associate professor of Romance languages. Other members were Dr. Richard M. Rulon, professor of chemistry; and Richard E. Borst, academic services manager in the University's computer center.

Students Found More Concerned With Congressional Elections Than Presidential On Many Campuses

From The Chronicle of Higher Education

College students, who provided much of the manpower for George McGovern's 1972 Presidential bid, do not seem to be nearly as interested or involved in this year's contest between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

Student activists appear to be concentrating on two other aspects of the election:

-Congressional and state races that they believe will have some impact on their main concern: the financial state of higher education, and rising tuition fees.

-Efforts to register students to vote.

"There's some interest in the Presidential election," says Michael Summers of the Commonwealth Association of Students in Pennsylvania, "but it seems a little bit removed from us here in Pennsylvania."

"I haven't heard much enthusiasm for any candidate," says Danny Shottensfels, director of the National Student Lobby. "Students have the attitude that if Carter is elected, there won't be much difference. And

there's no major opposition to Ford, like there would have been if Nixon were still President."

At last summer's convention of the U.S. National Student Association, there wasn't enough interest among the delegates for a

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Fiat Lux To Institute Changes For Better Service

To the Community

Beginning with next week's issue, the Fiat Lux will institute changes designed to better service the University community and effect a more readable newspaper. These innovations will include the formation of an editorial board, a new "features" page, an index, and beginning with this issue, a new layout format.

The editorial board will be responsible for determining editorial policy.

The board will be comprised of the Editor-in-chief, and the news, copy, sports and arts editors. Editorial opinion will be decided by a majority vote of the board.

The "Features" page will include opinion, satire, and a variety of special features. Sources outside the University, as well as from within will author these articles.

A new index will be featured on the front page, listing major stories and features in each issue (except those which begin on the front page).

The new layout format, designed to make it easier for readers to find particular types of news, will be set up as follows. "Hard news" items will be found on pages one through three. Editorials and letters will appear on page four. The features page will be on page five. Announcements, classifieds and comics will be on the inside back cover (usually page 7). Sports news will appear on the back page.

The Fiat Lux staff hopes that these changes will make the paper a more informative and enjoyable product. (A **Special Note:** We still need reporters, feature writers, cartoonists and graphic artists. You don't have to be "regular" to get a story published. If you would rather contribute from time to time, it's fine with us. The more persons who write for the Fiat, the better it will serve the community. Stop in and check us out, anytime.)

Jevremovic

Awarded Doctorate

From Sorbonne

In Paris

University News Bureau

Savo D. Jevremovic, associate professor of economics at Alfred University, has been awarded his doctorate in economics by the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Jevremovic carried out research, and wrote his doctoral dissertation, on "The Application of U.S. Anti-Trust Laws to Foreign Trade."

The Sorbonne is a branch of the University of Paris, where Jevremovic earned a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1949. He also holds a bachelor of science degree in economics from Fordham University and a master of arts degree in the same discipline from New York University.

Jevremovic has been a faculty member at Alfred University for the past 20 years. As director of the invitational business seminar sponsored each winter by the University's School of Business and Administration, he has prepared a yearly analysis of business conditions in Steuben and Allegany Counties, on New York's Southern Tier.

Haley, Author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X" Completes "Roots" TV Special Coming in Jan.

from Doubleday Books

Sitting on a front porch in Henning, Tennessee in the 1920's Alex Haley heard an unforgettable story from his Grandma. It was a story that had passed by word of mouth through his family for seven generations; a story that became the basis for Haley's search for his roots.

The "furthest-back person" his Grandma knew about was Kunta Kinte, whom she referred to as "The African." The family saga ran that the African called the banjo **ko**, the river **Kamby bolongo**, and it is said that he was off chopping wood for a drum when he was kidnapped into slavery by four men.

Alex Haley has travelled far in miles and memories to expand these few clues. Over ten years of grueling, often dead-end detective work on three continents was required—twenty-five trips to Africa; visits to the Library of Congress and the British Museum; conversations with his Cousin Georgia in Kansas City and Kebba Kanga Fofana, a **griot** (tribal historian) in the Gambia.

The result of this search is **ROOTS**, to be published by Doubleday & Company, Inc. on October 1st. In addition David L. Wolper has produced for ABC-TV a twelve-hour special series which will begin on January 30th, 1977.

Kunta Kinte, who was the first of the four sons of Omoro and Binta was born in 1750 in the village of Juffure; The Gambia, West Africa. At sixteen he was captured and shipped to Annapolis, Maryland aboard the **Lord Ligonier**, and sold into slavery to John Waller for his plantation in Spotsylvania County, Virginia. He met and mated with the plantation cook, Bell, and they produced one daughter Kizzy. When Kizzy was sixteen she was sold to Tom Lea for his plantation in North Carolina and he fathered her first child, a boy named George. Kizzy told George, later known as "Chicken George" for his skill as a gamecock fighter, the stories she had heard from her African father. George mated with Matilda, another slave on the Lea plantation. They had eight children. One of those children, Tom, became a black-



Alex Haley at Harder Hall, fall 1974.

smith and he was bought by a "Massa" Murray for his tobacco plantation in Alamance County, North Carolina. Tom took the legend of Kunta Kinte with him and when he mated with Irene, and in turn produced eight children, he told them about their African Great-great-grandfather. The youngest of those children, Cynthia, was Alex Haley's maternal grandmother. And Grandma passed along to the boy, Alex, the pride as well as the facts of his ancestry.

Alex Haley was born in Ithaca, New York in 1921, and was reared in Henning, Tennessee. The oldest of three sons of a college professor father and a mother who taught grammar school, Haley finished high school at 15. He attended college for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939.

Beginning with love letters commissioned by shipmates, it was eight years before small magazines began accepting some of his stories. But by 1952 the Coast Guard had created a new rating for Haley—Chief Journalist. He began handling U.S. Coast Guard public relations, while continuing efforts to improve his writing.

In 1959, after twenty years military service, Haley retired from the Coast Guard and began a new career as a free-lance writer. He wrote articles to magazines such as **Harper's**, **The Atlantic Monthly** and **The New York Times Magazine**. Then he became an assignment writer for **Reader's Digest**, and moved on to **Playboy** where he initiated the enduring "Playboy Interviews" feature.

One of the personalities whom Haley interviewed was the controversial "Malcolm X". Stemming from this assignment Haley spent his next two years writing **THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MALCOLM X**. Published in 1965, in eight languages, that book has sold over 6 million copies. It was selected as one of "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade." Haley has received five academic honorary doctorate degrees. Since 1966 his chief preoccupation has been the intensive research for **ROOTS**.

Haley, who travels extensively, maintains homes in California, and in Jamaica, West Indies. He is a popular lecturer in demand both in the United States and abroad.

Graduates Unable To Find Jobs Suited To Academic Training - Cause Linked To Worldwide Recession

from The Chronicle of Higher Education

The inability of college and university graduates to find jobs—or jobs commensurate with their training—is a growing problem in many of the world's industrial countries. The "job crisis" has led to calls for more vocationally oriented curricula and for the reform of entire systems of education. In some countries, it has increased the pressure for "manpower planning."

In countries where the

political mood is volatile, the problem has raised concern that large numbers of unemployed or underemployed youths could form a threat to political stability.

Whether the underemployment of highly educated graduates is a short-term phenomenon linked to the worldwide recession of the early 1970's or a portent of a shift in the need for trained manpower is a question hotly debated but unresolved.

The severity of the problem varies from country to country, and the actual extent of

underemployment among graduates is difficult to establish. Nonetheless, in the past several months, events in a number of countries indicate that the problem is a source of concern.

U.S. 'Oversupply' Forecast

In the United States, concerns over unemployment and underemployment have been voiced for several years and have rekindled the debate over vocationalism in higher education.

A recent analysis of the job market prepared by the

continued on page 6

Students Elected To University Council

The following students were elected to serve on University Committees:

University Council: Robert Rothfeld Box 112, Alfred Sta.
David Burdick Norwood E.

Student Appeals: Elizabeth Alpsteg Openhym 327
Jim Rude Shultz D

Student Hearing Board: Kathleen Mawhinney Openhym 327
(2 year term) Stanley Stamatel Shultz D
Robert Popkin Kenyon E
Larry Simons Shultz D
Steve Nicholson Davis D
Kathryn Saunders # 580, Rt. 244, Alfred Sta.

The following students were nominated to serve on University Committees:

Affirmative Action: Ann Bednarsky 6 Sayles St., Alfred
Ann Richardson Brick Head Resident

Campus Facilities: Robert Rothfeld Box 112, Alfred Sta.
David Burdick Norwood E

Computing Services: Thomas Moyer Openhym 212

Herrick Library: Thomas Ladner Openhym 217
Sean Brady Openhym 223

Motor Vehicles: Lawrence Simons Shultz D
Janet Waxman Openhym 109

Student Grievance: Kris Manion (LA) Openhym 325
Paula Staada (NUR) Openhym 330
Jay Brichke (BUS) Openhym 224
Mike Burr (CE) Openhym 212

The following Trustee Committees are for a two-year term:

Trustee Academic Affairs: Paul DeHoff 6 Sayles St., Alfred

Trustee Finance: Jim Rude Shultz D

Trustee Planning: Ralph Krutulis Bartlett 219

Trustee Student Affairs: Jay Brichke Openhym 224

Trustee University Rel.: Kris Manion Openhym 325

Election of non-student members to the Student Hearing Board for a 2 year term:

Administrator: Rosanne Parker Pegasus B
Faculty: Wes Bentz
Gifford Hopkins

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Rogers Advocates Party Restructuring



Dr. Evan Rogers

from the People's Campaign

Monday evening, September 27, in the Campus Center's Parent's Lounge, Professor Evan Rogers Presented the second of this semester's series of forums sponsored by the People's Campaign. The subject of the forum was "Should the American Political Party System by Restructured." Prof. Rogers advocated change of the present party system, which he called "weak" and "undisciplined" to his "ideal" party structure, which is "tightly bound" and "cohesive." Prof. Rogers said that the role of Political Parties is to "provide the link between the masses and government." Their two major functions are 1) to run people for office, and 2) to govern, if they get into office.

His "ideal" party structure is that before an election, a party gets together to decide on their platform promises which each of the candidates in the party are bound to. The election is simplified for the voter because he only has to choose between the various different platforms proposed by each party instead of having to keep track of different promises made by each candidate they vote for. After the election, the winners take office and enact the platform that they ran on. If a member of a party doesn't stick to the platform promises, the other members of his party put pressure on him. The process is repeated at the next election.

In comparison, our present parties are "loose" and "undisciplined", maintained Prof. Rogers. The only candidate who might run totally on his party's platform is the Presidential Candidate; even

President Ford isn't totally running on his party's platform. In the 1964 election many Republican candidates didn't support Goldwater, and in 1972 many Democrats didn't support McGovern. In nonpresidential elections there is no spokesperson for the party that isn't in the White House. And the party platform isn't enacted even when the Presidents are from the same party, he argued.

The advantages of his system would be to simplify the voters' choice at the polls, have the executive and the majority party in Congress of the same party, and get policy chosen by the people enacted. There would also be someone to "blame for the mess in Washington", he said.

Prof. Rogers' system requires that all the candidates in one party agree ideologically; with all candidates within a party bound to exactly the same platform, there is very little, if any, room for regional variation on the issues. Prof. Rogers is also assuming that the average American voter is rational and votes only according to policy preference.

At the beginning of the forum, Prof. Rogers said that the changes he suggests are "reasonably possible changes." These changes which "squell the individualistic politician" also take much power away from many representatives and senators. Are the leaders in Congress ready to sacrifice their power for "tightly bound, cohesive parties"? If not, how are the changes he suggested "reasonably possible"?

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Rasmussen To Deliver African Studies Paper At Boston Meeting

University News Bureau

Dr. Thomas H. Rasmussen, associate professor of political science at Alfred University, is scheduled to deliver a paper on U.S. policy in Angola before a meeting of the African Studies Association, Oct. 31 in Boston, Mass. Rasmussen, a specialist on African affairs, spent three years as a lecturer in political science at the University of Zambia before joining the Alfred faculty in 1970.

Carol Pinkus



The first of the Bergren Memorial Forums featured Virginia Rasmussen, presenting a lecture entitled: Sidestepping the Faustian Bargain: Non-nuclear Energy's Futures.

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STILL HOPE

There are still a few hopes for our student government now that students have chosen to elect a President with tendencies toward expediency in matters that involve student interests and an undefined ability as an executive.

With in the first weeks of their terms in office, Jeff Lerman and Rich Allen will prove how well they intend to represent students. Though their campaign was well organized and their literature convincing, only the job they do will prove how committed they are to reforming student government at Alfred and making it truly representative of students' views and subservient to student's needs.

Initially, we will be able to determine this by observing what our new Two-Branch System intends to do about the 440 signatures expressing no confidence in the referendum held last spring. President Rose and Dean King have even stated that their primary concern was to have a student government and that they expect the new government to deal with questions about its legitimacy in a positive manner.

Campaign literature distributed by the winning candidates did not deal with students' questions about the legitimacy of last spring's referendum election. Will the candidates deal with the question now that they have been elected?

The Lerman-Allen campaign was an aggressive one, though their opposition was very weak. But the results of this government will be determined by the aggressiveness of students on issues that concern them. We should be reluctant to let our government become a token or puppet government similar to those found in most high schools. Should our new form of government or its executives prove themselves ineffectual, it will be up to students to vote no confidence and hold another election. Though their term of office will only last one semester, there will be more than enough time to determine whether these candidates are really the ones who will best serve students' interests. There will be little time to waste.

Honor Held

Dr. Brownell's "delight" with the ERDA contribution to Alfred University's Research Foundation can be better understood when we take into consideration the national recognition Alfred will receive for the three year project.

The national concern for our natural resources is a valid one, but let no one say that nothing is being done to expedite research that would lead the expansion of our resources. Though the government is often accused of going overboard on federal spending, \$620,000 is a small price to pay for the heat, and other products produced using natural gas.

Alfred University will also gain substantial recognition in the future, especially if research proves that substantial amounts of natural gas can be found in the Appalachian shale.

Traditionally, the reputation of the University as a whole has been boosted by the high acclaim of the College of Ceramics, for within its faculty are some of the best ceramic engineers in the country if not the world. Such scientists should be recognized for their significant contributions to mankind.

"Roots" Take Hold

When Alex Haley spoke of "Roots" during his lecture at Harder Hall in the fall of 1974, his amazing tale seemed as if it would defy the confines of any page. Now the book, reviewed by James Baldwin in *The New York Times Book Review* (Sept. 26), is receiving high praise in most literary circles nationwide. (See story, page 3.)

Haley, the most dynamic author who has spoken at Alfred in the past four years, strode from the scribbler to journalist to free lance writer, flaunting some of the luckiest breaks imaginable. His historic piece, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, was a powerful first novel. *Roots* is unquestionably a sequel in that the depth of research and insight into Haley's own heritage is beyond comparison to any other American novels.

Students who attended Haley's lecture here three years ago will be excited to find his new book on the shelves and honored to know that they witnessed a presentation by one of the most noteworthy authors alive in the world today.

Fiat Lux

ALFRED, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 4, 1976

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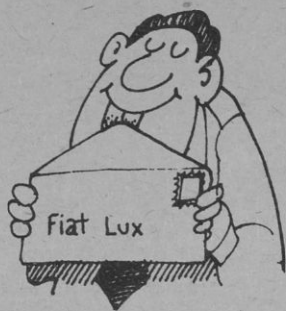
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The *Fiat Lux* is published every Monday of the school year by students of Alfred University. Address any correspondence to: *Fiat Lux*, Box 767, Alfred, New York, 14802. Editorial and Production offices are located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The *Fiat Lux* encourages members of the Alfred community to submit letters to the editor. Although letters will not be published anonymously, names will be withheld upon request. The *Fiat Lux* also reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

Letters



To the Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNTURKEY or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

At the University of California at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns. At the University of Rochester, at Wayne State etc., dogs were strapped into Blalock Presses and into crash cars, to see how much pressure could be taken before bones broke and skulls were crushed.

We are animal liberationists, world hunger activists, and disease fighters. All can be accomplished through vegetarian work, either on campus or with us. We work for \$5 a week and room and board. Come on aboard.

Sincerely,

Don Wilson, Nellie Shriver,
Billy Mick, Emma Wood

To The Editor:

The Independent Student Coalition (ISC), a newly formed lobbying group representing the students of the independent colleges and universities in New York

State, is holding its first assembly meeting Saturday October 23 in Albany. We invite you to attend.

ISC was started to give the students in the independent sector of higher education in New York State a voice in Albany. Previously the only student representative groups in Albany were the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU) and the University Student Senate of the City University of New York (USS CUNY). ISC was formed to fill the gap and represent the students in the remaining sector of higher education in New York. To do this successfully we need visibility on the campuses of the independent sector, both to make students aware of what we are doing and of what needs to be done.

We are inviting you to the first meeting of the ISC Assembly to make you aware of our existence, explain who we are, to explain how we will be communicating with college campuses and to get your input into how best to get information to you.

The October 23 meeting will start at 9:30 with an opening address by Norman Reimer, a law student at New York University and the Executive Director of the ISC.

The group will break into seminars at two points during the day. The first group of seminars will be formed primarily along the lines of the standing committees of ISC. The second group of seminars will include a discussion led by Henry D. Paley of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities and a seminar on ISC's proposals led by Norm Reimer.

Also during the course of the day State Senator Ronald Stafford will receive an award from the ISC for his efforts on behalf of higher education in New York State.

Please let us know if you will be attending by writing the ISC at 11 N. Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. 12207.

The *Fiat Lux* welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Students may submit letters at the Campus Center desk or mail them to our post office box.



FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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To The Editor:

Reading over the *Fiat Lux* article of September 20th concerning the state of the University and the retrenchment plan, I am struck by the following contradictions: 1) The President is seeking "aggressively," a higher enrollment of students because these figures have steadily declined in the last years, while according to *The New York Times*, the overall increase in college-going students has been 8.8 per cent this year. What's wrong with Alfred?

2) I am aware that financial worries cause our administration to reduce expenses. As a consequence, ten teaching position will be eliminated. Is this the President's widely praised quality education?

3) The same edition of the *Fiat Lux* which announced the cuts, carries a story saying that Alfred University does not discriminate on the basis of national or ethnic origin. According to the Provost, French and Russian are being terminated, while Spanish, German and music will be reduced. Three professors out of five constituting the language department will be dismissed. The three teachers involved are all foreigners while the two remaining are full blooded Americans.

I wonder if students are considered to be so simple minded as not to see through the artful rhetoric of administrators fearful of their own jobs? President Rose stipulates that there is no other "logical solution" to the problem. The question is, whose throat shall be cut first. Do we really come to Alfred for the amenities and ease of a loving administration, or for an authentic "quality education" (sic. Rose)?

I'm leery about our numerically increased scholarships program which seems destined to get more students enrolled for the money they will bring. This is O.K. financially but are our standards thereby increased? We are feeling more and more the burdens of errors made by the President's predecessor. What guarantee do we have from on high that new decisions are more trustworthy than previous ones? Is Alfred's business education, or is education only a business for Alfred?

Paul A. McKenna



The
FIAT LUX
Staff
meets Sunday nights
at 7 p.m.
In the basement of the
Campus Center

Notes From Tibet

To Tokyo With Love

by Ch. Shon-a-sokan

Recently, a Russian pilot hopped into a MIG-25, the most advanced Russian fighter plane, and took off for Tokyo, Japan. Upon landing there, he announced that he was seeking asylum in the United States, and that in the meantime, since the jet was the property of the Russian government, American and Japanese military experts should keep away from it. It took the American brass several seconds before they ignored the pilot's demand and swarmed all over the plane. After all, they had missed a chance at examining Russian military hardware firsthand when the C.I.A. was unable to retrieve a sunken Russian atomic submarine in the deep waters of the Pacific. They weren't about to pass up the MIG.

According to the Pentagon, the only hitch in the whole affair is that the MIG was able to penetrate Japanese air defense virtually unnoticed. But there is another problem.

The Defense Department will deny its existence, but my Washington secret contact, Deep Note, has obtained the transcript of a recording of a high level Russian military meeting. The Senate may call me before a committee to try to make me divulge my source, but here is the transcript anyway:

COLONEL HATSOV: Well, Comrade General, congratulations!

GENERAL TUBRUDVY: Congratulations to the Motherland! (the sound of clinking glasses is heard).

HATSOV: They really fell for it this time! Stupid Americans!

TUBRUDVY: Well, it would have worked last time, too, if you hadn't had the submarine sunk in such deep water.

HATSOV: It wasn't such a loss. The C.I.A. spent millions trying to raise it up again.

TUBRUDVY: But they never saw all the phony "top secret" gadgets we planted.

HATSOV: Well, they'll see the ones on the plane. If I may say so, Comrade General, you've outdone yourself this time. They'll go crazy trying to figure out what all that stuff does.

TUBRUDVY: It was nothing. I just stuck together pieces of Japanese electronics and American gadgets. For instance, I took a Sony 6-inch television, removed the picture tube, and soldered in the parts from a Sears garbage compacter, a Sunbeam electric can opener, an Amana microwave oven and a Sansui quadraphonic receiver.

HATSOV: What did you label it, comrade sir?

TUBRUDVY: "Turn Signal Indicator." But my favorite is the "Emergency Release Mechanism."

HATSOV: How did you make that?

TUBRUDVY: I took an American Standard Quiet-Ease Toilet Bowl, installed it so only the handle shows, and filled it with Prestone anti-freeze.

HATSOV: What happens when you pull the handle?

TUBRUDVY: It flushes!

HATSOV: Very funny, Comrade General. No wonder President Ford has vowed not to smile until November. But tell me, did you have the wires crossed, as you planned?

TUBRUDVY: Of course. When you hit the start button, the canopy flies off. When you hit the canopy release, the landing lights go on.

HATSOV: What happens when you hit the landing light switch?

TUBRUDVY: The toilet flushes! (sounds of laughing and clinking glasses).

HATSOV: It certainly was a nice touch to have the pilot protest against the Japanese and Americans inspecting the plane. But how did you convince him to go on this mission? Threaten him with Siberia?

TUBRUDVY: No, Stupid-sky! I used more American ingenuity. I fed the pilot a sandwich made with Spam and Velveeta cheese.

HATSOV: So he would want to go to the west to get more?

TUBRUDVY: No. I told him that's all he would get to eat as long as he remained in Russia.

HATSOV: I have to hand it to you, Comrade General, you think of everything. But there is one thing that still puzzles me. How did you get the plane past Japanese air defense so easily?

TUBRUDVY: It was no problem. There was a soccer match at Tokyo Stadium.

HATSOV: So?

TUBRUDVY: The pilot radioed to Tokyo tower that he was going to cover the game.

HATSOV: In a fighter plane?

TUBRUDVY: Of course not, idiotvitch. I had it disguised as the Goodyear Blimp.

HATSOV: I should have known. Well, comrade sir, what's our next caper. "Accidentally" dropping our "new" tank from a transport plane?

TUBRUDVY: No. That would be too obvious. I have an even better plan. We're going to sail a phoned up aircraft carrier into New York harbor.

HATSOV: But won't the Americans suspect?

TUBRUDVY: Not to worry. We'll tell them it got away from the Premiere's bath tub. (sound fades into laughter and clinking glasses).

Deer Does And Don'ts

by Melody Campbell

Yes, friends, that time of year has come again, when the Call of the Wild drags hundreds of Monday night Football fanatics out into the cold, crisp light of dawn to stalk venison for the freezer and trophies for the den. Bravely facing the dangers of cold floors at 4 a.m., burnt toast, and the rising sun glaring into bloodshot eyes, our All-American Hunter ventures out into the forest to match wits against the wily deer.

Hold it right there, Great Deer Slayer. Do you realize that the major victim in the forest is not your fated quarry? In fact, those bucks are probably out there having a good laugh over the number of hunters who shoot each other, or even more embarrassing, shoot themselves. From 1961 to 1964, in 46 American states and 7 Canadian provinces there were 1,110 fatal and 6,397 non-fatal hunting accidents. (Outdoor Life, April, '73). Of those, over 33 per cent were self-inflicted.

So let's take it easy this year, okay fellas? Here are a few points to remember, to help you remain Hunter, not Hunted.

Wear orange blaze clothing. Deer see the world only in varying shades of grey, and are therefore color-blind; fortunately, most hunters are not.

Respect your gun. Don't use it as a leaning post, or rest the barrel on your toe. You want to carry that 12-point beauty home yourself, right?

Always keep the safety on when walking, and always carry the gun with the barrel pointing to the ground.

Situate your gun in the car in a position such that you can pull it out of the car stock-first.

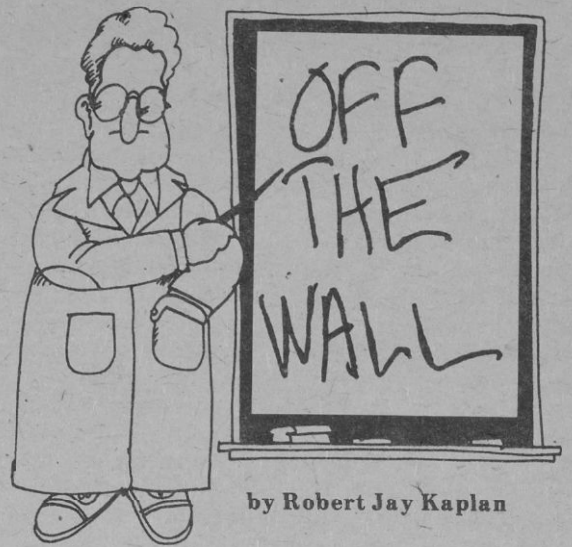
When you cross a fence, either you or your gun goes first--never both at once. And don't lean on your gun!

When hunting in a party, keep all members on a line. This will prevent having one hunter pop up to take a shot in front of another who had chosen the same target.

Unload your gun after the hunt, and also strip all your clothing of shells. This will prevent loading a 20-gauge shell into a 12-gauge on the next hunt.

Above all, make sure of your target before you shoot. Shoot at the sight of deer, not at the sound. And if you hear of another hunter who practices "sound shooting"--find yourself a new place to hunt!

If you want to become a statistic this year, bring home the biggest trophy--four-footed, that is! The hunt is much more exciting when you are alive to tell about it! Hunt safely this year, and hunt well. Good luck!



by Robert Jay Kaplan

Every once in a while I'll let my mind roam
I'll just get down and write a crazy poem.

I went to lie down, on a day dimly lit
all you could see were piles of ---

There were dogs here, there and all around
from German Shepherds to the little Bassett Hound
The People were helpless and wanted to flee
it was hard to swim in all of the ---

The dogs elected a leader whose name was Frank
his first task as "big dog" was to rob the bank
the folks were scared and started to holler
the dogs became liberated and burned their collar.

The next task was of course Carnegie Hall
took care of the President, Marshall, King, Odle and all.

The dogs moved along from the administration
there were now hundreds of thousands in Alfred Station.

The National Guard was called out that night
But these men of armor couldn't handle the bite.

The weeks have passed and the winds do blow.

People lie dead covered with snow.

Their "leader" rang our Alfred Bell
The dogs then attacked the city of Hornell.

President of the U.S. called out within--
Set up a meeting between Kissinger and Rin Tin Tin.

These talks went on all through the night,
But the translator was no settlement in sight.

The dogs stated just one demand.

They want to be treated just like a man.
Kissinger laughed and smiled at the leader;
he said to him we're your only feeder.

The dog replied with a real mean frown,
meet our demands or we'll destroy one more town.

Kissinger was worried in almost every way
He gave in on the demands the very next day.

The dogs are now liberated, as you see.
To this very day they have freedom of tree.



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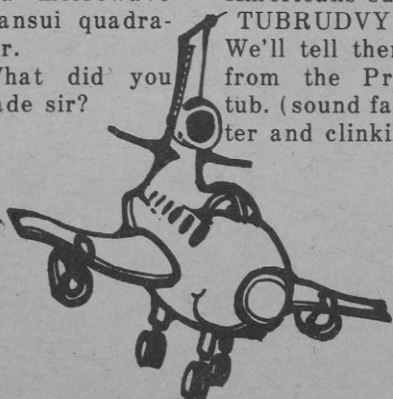
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Rocked Socks

The Epitome

Of Jazz Rock Fusion - No. 10

by Bruce Frank

Ah, what a renaissance of music this summer has beheld! Music as diversified in quality or classified type, burst onto the scene as it hasn't since the turn of the decade. And in the last six years one group has not only put out more albums than any other, but has synthesized jazz roots with rock syncopation to the point that their very name symbolizes the epitome of jazz-rock fusion. I refer, of course, to Chicago. Their newest release, **Chicago X**, is a major departure from former styles and the importance of this release is not to be taken lightly.

While most of Chicago's major past works have been driving songs with complicated instrumentation, it seems that Chicago is moving in a new direction. There are some exceptions, such as "Colour My World" and "Saturday in the Park," but even the slower, quieter songs show crisp rhythm syncopation and precise, structured vocals. On Chicago X, however, the top songs are quiet, soothing melodies that combine tasteful, simple instrument rhythms with excellent vocals. The result seems to be a new direction for the band, a direction leaning toward acoustics and musical emphasis.

One of the album highlights and symbolic of Chicago's new style is the song **You are on my Mind**. The cut is a delight to listen to and the rhythm section is the best on the album. The bass lines are toned to perfection, the

instrumentation and melody is simple and pleasant, but the listener has to be sharp to pick up the transition, running through the song. **If you leave me Now** is also a very tasteful piece of music that synthesizes excellent vocals with a creative rhythm. The string arrangement isn't overbearing and lends taste to an already beautiful song.

You're on my Mind and **If you leave me Now** are good examples of the success, a large, woodwind emphasis-type group like Chicago can have, if they use creative music restructuring in their songwriting. Ironically enough, the group fails to deliver substance in their rock and roll tunes. **Once or Twice** is a badly conceived song that weakly attempts to rock. While it may be a good dance tune, the bass lines are too heavy and the vocals bad. **Scrapbook**, likewise, is a poor excuse for a funky rhythmic song. The bass lines are way too overwhelming, while the music and lyrics are not basically compatible.

Where Chicago goes wrong on their album, the breaking down of their rock-n-roll. Though the quieter numbers lack substance, there two problems are counterbalanced by the wealth of creativity shown. The good songs on Chicago X are very good and highlight sharp arrangement, good vocals and beautiful melodies. Clearly as the band moves forward, the quality of their music will change. If this change is for the better then we, the listeners will surely benefit.

The Division of Human Studies would like to announce that the weekly Forum sponsored by the division will henceforth be known as the Richard Bergren Forum. As the late Professor Bergren conceived of and developed the idea of a weekly campus gathering devoted to discussing questions of general interest, it

seems only proper that the Forum be formally associated with his name.

This semester's Forum will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. The general theme will be the same as last year: New Directions in the Disciplines.

Bring a brown bag lunch, free coffee available.

October 6	David Ohara	"Of Bitches, Whores and Heroines: Loss of Character In Current American Films"
October 13	Judy Greenberg	"Women and the Law"
October 20	Clarence Klingensmith	"Bird Populations in Allegany County"
October 27	George Towe	"Carbon 14 Dating (Or, How Old Are the Dead Sea Scrolls?)"
November 3	Ken Greenberg	"How Revolutionary Was the American Revolution?"
November 10	Mike Sibley	"Thinking in the Fourth Dimension"
November 17	Dick Sands	"Chemistry Magic"
December 1	Dick Martin	"Normal Physics and the Paranormal World"
December 8	Donna Tanner	"Lesbians as Women"



Graduates Unable To Find Jobs

Continued from page 2

College Placement Council of Bethlehem, PA., predicted that despite anticipated growth in the number of jobs requiring college degrees, "an oversupply of about 900,000 college graduates is anticipated" by 1985.

The report noted, "While the openings for college graduates between 1974 and 1985 are estimated at 12.2 million, approximately 13.1 million are expected to enter the labor force during the same period."

However, it continued, college graduates probably will not face actual unemployment. "Instead, their problems will likely center on underemployment, as many individuals can be expected to take jobs for which a college degree is not required—jobs in which their training may not be fully utilized."

Richard B. Freeman, Professor of economics at Harvard, has predicted in a new book—**The Overeducated American**—that the underemployment of university graduates in the United States will continue until at least the mid-1980's, when the number of college-aged people in the population will drop.

The causes of the unemployment or underemployment are many, but a crucial one—in addition to the recession that struck in the early 1970's—is the rapid expansion of higher education that took place in the 1960's in many countries.

Barbara A. Burn, director of international programs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, notes: "When only 5 or 10 per cent of the college or university age group were in higher education, as in Western Europe before the enormous expansion of the 1960's, professional positions were available to graduates."

"No longer is this the case, neither in the developing countries (witness the thousands of unemployed and underemployed engineers in India), nor in the developed world."

Ms. Burn noted that in Germany, until a decade ago, about 8 per cent of the college-aged population entered universities. About 70 per cent of the university graduates then went into public service. "Now that over 20 per cent enter higher education..., such assured

careers for this expanded number are not or will soon cease to be available."

'Theory of Trained Specialists'

Frank Newman, president of the University of Rhode Island and former chairman of a committee looking into reforms of the American system of higher education, recently commented that society needed to create a new rationale for higher education.

The rationale in the 1950's and 1960's, Mr. Newman said, was the "theory of trained specialists." That theory fit the needs of the society, of the students, and of the universities in an era of growth, he said, but it will not work when the need for "trained specialists" stops growing.

"If everybody is going to be upwardly socially mobile, we are going to have a problem," Mr. Newman said, "because not everyone can be a member of the upper-middle class."

"We need a new rationale for why students should go to college and for why society should support higher education."


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Classifieds

members of the Underwater Breathers' Club are requested to bring a bag lunch and meet in the tunnel of the Kanakadea behind Carnegie Hall for this week's meeting. We'll be assembling at the mouth of the tunnel at 11:00 on October 9th. After some demonstrations of new techniques we'll be heading out to Gertie's house for dessert and a screening of some old "Sea Hunt" episodes. See you there!

□□□□□□

The examination for Foreign Service Officers will be held on Saturday, December 4, 1976. Applications must be received not later than October 24, 1976. Applications may be obtained from: Department of State, Box 9317, Rosslyn Station, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

□□□□□□

The U.S. Civil Service will administer the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) this November at Alfred University. Persons interested in taking the PACE at Alfred have until October 20, 1976, to complete the application forms which are available at the Office of Career Planning and Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall.

□□□□□□

Alfred Body of Christ Fellowship--Sundays--10 a.m., Champlin Club House, Church st. 7 p.m. Gothic Chapel, Ford and Sayles St. Tuesdays: 7-9 p.m., Ag-Tech Central Dining Hall. Wednesdays: 7-9 p.m., A.U. Rogers Campus Center.

□□□□□□

Dr. Heineman, chairperson of the Social Sciences Division, is now taking applications for the Washington Semester Program. His office is located in the Science Center.

The Washington Semester Program is sponsored by the American University and allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C., studying the national government. In addition to taking course work, the students will meet with government officials and political leaders in seminar sessions and will undertake individual research projects that utilize the availability of governmental agencies and documents. Course credits and grades are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript.

The three Alfred students selected will participate during the spring semester, 1977. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate. Those interested should contact Dr. Heineman in the Science Center by October 15.

Also this year the American University is also offering a number of specialized programs including an Economic Policy Semester. Students interested in the latter possibility should contact Dr. Robinson, in Economics, first floor of Meyers Hall.

Congressional Elections More Concern Than Presidential To Students

straw poll, much less an endorsement.

The only observers who see much student interest in the Presidential election are, not surprisingly, staff members of the Ford and Carter campaigns.

Kile W. Ozier, a recent Georgetown University graduate who is assistant youth director of the Ford campaign, says his organizers have found a "tremendous response" among students. He claims to have coordinators on 500 campuses.

Janet Oliver, the youth director of the Carter-Mondale campaign, says the Democrats have a youth coordinator in almost every state but that she doesn't know how many campuses have Carter organizations. So far, she said, the Carter campaign has concentrated on getting students to register to vote, although a large number of students are working on the campaign.

However, both the Ford and Carter workers agree that students seem to be waiting to have their votes solicited.

Although he says the Ford youth campaign is "certainly not at a loss" for volunteer, Mr. Ozier adds that students "want to be convinced and be very sure" about which candidate to vote for.

Ms. Oliver says "apathy" is the "biggest problem" for the Carter organizers. "It's not as hard to get students interested in Carter as it is getting them interested in the election, she adds.

Both the Ford and Carter camps claim to have a natural constituency among young people and students.

Mr. Ozier claims that polls show voters under 30 as the only group in which Mr. Ford is leading Mr. Carter.

"Traditionally, youth have been interested in integrity

and honest, open government and social programs that will benefit all people"--all issues on which Mr. Carter has based his campaign, she says.

But the N.S.A.'s Ms. Gilbert says, "I don't think either candidate has the youth vote locked up."

So far, say leaders of student organizations, they've had more contact from the Carter campaign. One staff member in Mr. Carter's Washington office is trying to get them to sign a statement endorsing the Democratic ticket.

However, some Carter organizers have misjudged the student activists. One suggested that the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby co-sponsor a debate between the sons of the Presidential candidates, with student reporters asking the questions. The student groups declined--and not too politely. "I told him I was insulted that he would think the kids were good enough for the kids," says Clarissa Gilbert, a former City University of New York student who steps down this month as N.S.A. president.

The lack of student interest in Presidential politics became apparent during the primaries last spring. Chronicle reporters who interviewed students last spring found little interest in Presidential politics.

Interested in Student Aid

Much of the involvement in state and local elections is being channeled through multi-campus student organizations that are interested in "bread and butter" issues such as student financial aid.

For example, the Common-

wealth Association of Students has organized a "day of student activism" at the 14 Pennsylvania state colleges this week that will include appearances by candidates for state and local offices. Students will be primed to question the candidates about a bill that would provide \$30-million for construction and repairs of campus buildings.

"Students may not be able to elect the President of the United States, but they can make a difference in local races," says Mr. Summers of the Pennsylvania group.

Voter registration has become a major activity of student groups in such states as California, Colorado, Indiana, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

In Congressional races, the National Student Lobby has gathered figures showing that in almost one-fourth of the House districts, there are more college students than the margin of victory of the incumbent. It plans to distribute that information to campuses, along with the Congressmen's voting records on federal aid to higher education and other issues of special concern to students.

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Fuel Research

(Continued from page 1)

sor of spectroscopy; and Gerald Cartledge, technical specialist in chemical analysis.

Brownell said five outside specialists in microscopy, analytical chemistry and X-ray techniques would be hired to work on the project.

The Appalachian shales contain 140-trillion cubic feet of natural gas that could be produced by means of existing technology, according to ERDA estimates. The agency said an additional 145-trillion cubic feet may be recoverable through improved technology.

The combined reserves add up to as much as a 20-year supply of gas at current levels of American energy consumption, ERDA stated.

Brownell said the ERDA contract called for the testing at Alfred of some 600 samples from core drillings of shale deposits. The tests are designed to identify quantities of carbon, hydrogen, nitrogen and sulphur as indicators of hydrocarbon fuel content in the shales.

Several other research institutions across the country will be engaged in similar studies. In addition, the New York State Geological Survey field office located on the Alfred campus is involved in a separate but related phase of the ERDA fuel-recovery program.

Brownell expressed "delight" at Alfred's selection by ERDA to conduct the shale analysis, and he added: "There's no question but that our participation in this work puts us in the forefront of energy research in the United States."



E.J. Sez:

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Most people treat their records shabbily. They never clean them properly; never clean the stylus that rides in the microgroove; never put away their albums in clean, silky-smooth album sleeves. Let me remind you that playing a dirty album is like making the needle eat off a dirty plate or playing a dirty stylus (needle) is like using a dirty spoon. Most people don't know that the vinyl record breeds bacteria that ruins the surface. If one could see the shiny, clean microgroove of a new record and then look at it after it has been played a few times without care, you'd throw up.

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Speaking On Sports

Saxon Soccer Loses To Clarkson 5-4 In Overtime

by Gary Esterow

Locally...The Alfred soccer team scored 3 times in the 2nd half to tie the score at 4-4. Despite their effort, the team went on to lose to Clarkson, 5-4 with 2:30 to play in the second overtime. Peter Bourne and Richard Wood had a goal apiece and Dan Funk had two. Ray Powers had 18 saves in goal. "It was a tough one to lose," said Coach Lenny Obergfell. "Our guys played a very fine game." The team will go on the road for 4 games still seeking its first victory.

Alfred women lost their opening tennis match of the season to Wells College, 4-1. Sarah Huffsmith scored the only point for Alfred.

The Women's volleyball team will open their season on October 1st against Houghton, at Alfred.

Larrie Sweet, Alfred's All-American cross country runner of 1960's, will be one of four men entering AU Sports Hall of Fame on October 16th.

Professionally Speaking... The Phils, Reds, and Yankees have all clinched playoff spots. It was the first championship for the Phillies since 1950. The Yankees gained a spot in postseason play for the first time in 12 years. Over in the American

League West, the Kansas City Royals lead the Oakland A's by 4 1/2 games with the teams scheduled to meet 3 more times.

Who will win the National League's Cy Young Award? As of now, there are only 3 candidates who might be considered; San Diego's Randy Jones, L.A.'s Don Sutton, and New York's Jerry Koosman are the big three. Some people feel that Jones has the edge because of his 16-3, All-Star break record. Since then Jones has been 6-11, for a 22-14 record. "I think the men who vote for the award should look at the full season credentials of all the candidates," said New York Mets general manager Joe McDonald. Koosman is 21-9 and Sutton's record is 20-9.

San Diego Chargers are surprising everyone with their 3-0 record. Their latest victory was a 43-24 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Julius Erving still has not reported to the New York Nets training camp. He is not happy with his contract and is insisting that it be renegotiated. Other malcontents in the NBA include Nets center Kim Hughes and New Orleans' Sidney Wicks.

See you next week.



Alfred forward lines up for a shot on goal.

Warriors Come From Behind To Skew New York Tech. Lasky Scores Winning Touchdown

by Gary Esterow

After failing to score in the first 5 quarters of the 1976 season, the Saxons went on to score in each of the next 3 quarters, enroute to a 19-13 victory over New York Tech.

The Saxons trailed 7-0 after the 8th play of the second quarter, but came from behind to tie the score at 7-7 on a 67 yard pass from quarterback Kevin Pezze to Dan Mikel. The 67 yarder was the 22nd longest comple-

tion in Alfred history. The Saxons went in to the locker room with a 10-7 lead at halftime after Mark Edstrom kicked a 33 yard field goal.

It looked like another tie game for the Saxons, but with 4:22 left to play, freshman Andy Lasky intercepted a pass on the 10 yard line and ran it in for the game-winning touchdown.

The AU offense gained 352 yards and once again the defense did a superb job.

Outstanding games were turned in by Alfred Newton, who had two interceptions, and middle linebacker Frank Logan, who was picked on the ECAC All East team last week.

The victory was the 174th for Alex Unevich in his 36th Alfred coaching year. The Saxons continue their road trip, playing Ithaca on Saturday, October 2nd. Kickoff time is at 1:30.

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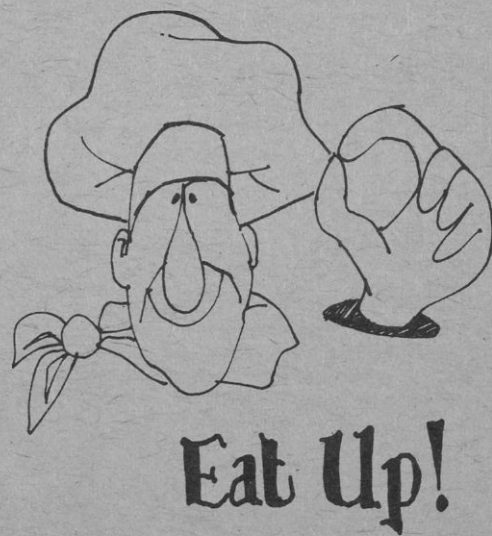
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