



FIAT LUX

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

March 21, 1986

Issue No.11

South African Protest Hits AU Campus

Jackie Caligiuri

A pile of rubble now lies where a shanty used to stand between Herrick Library and Rogers Campus Center at Alfred University. Its walls were made from misfit pieces of lumber, cardboard and canvas. Gaping holes allowed wind and rain to blow through. Inside was a bed frame made from scrap wood.

The signs around the shanty read, "This is what they live in." "Apartheid means racism." "AU divest." "Money or morality."

Alfred University currently has 15 to 20 percent of its \$17 million in endowments invested in South Africa. AU President Edward Coll Jr. told students that the trustees were leaning toward divestiture though no formal position has been taken.

AU junior Peter Smith, a ceramics major and one of the students who helped to erect the shanty Sunday, said that the shanty was built because "it's more of a statement than writing a letter. This way we wouldn't be destroying anything. It's something standing that people walk by and see."

The group hopes to raise awareness on campus of what is going on in South Africa. "I think 50 percent of the people on campus," Smith said, "don't even know what apartheid is."

Don King, vice president of student affairs, said, "Certainly the students are attempting to bring this into focus. In respect to AU divestiture, trustees have been in discussion and are reviewing it. This is not a new issue to the institution," King said. "Certainly the institution is sensitive to it."

King said AU will permit the shanty to stay erected, but did not know for how long. "We're trying to work with the group directly involved."

One AU student, Amy Neubecker, a sophomore psychology major from Buffalo, said, "I think it's good to see people take action on anything at the university, whether or not I agree." Another student, who asked not to be identified, said she didn't care much for politics. "I leave these things to the people who know about them. I don't really want to get involved."



Students stand by constructed shanty during Apartheid protest.

Kenning Arlitsch

General Studies Becomes Senior Catch All

Jackie Caligiuri

Beth Goodridge and Teri Fitch, both seniors at AU, are now general studies majors. Fitch began as an elementary education major and Goodridge as a Track II/Communications major. Though the two students encountered different problems, they both ended up in what seems to be the senior catch-all: general studies.

Goodridge transferred from Houghton College after her freshman year and became a Track II major. "We were waiting for approval of the communications major from AU's curriculum committee and Albany," Goodridge said.

Goodridge received confirmation that the major had passed Alfred's curriculum committee, and was assigned an advisor for her new major.

"For three semesters, fall and spring of 1984 and fall 1985, I thought I had a communications major," said Goodridge.

Goodridge went to see acting dean of liberal arts Larry Greil for approval to take more than 18 credits. She was then informed that the communications major was still under consideration in Albany, and so was not a legitimate major. Since she had been removed Track II in order to fulfill the communication major requirements she was left without a major the second semester of her senior year.

"It was decided," said Goodridge "that I could change my major to general studies in

order to graduate."

Goodridge is now, during her senior year, taking an overload of credits in order to graduate. When the communications major passes in Albany she will receive a retro-active degree.

Teri Fitch was into senior year student teaching when she was informed that she had to quit since she did not pass her math competency. "I was under the impression that I would have to pass it over the year," said Fitch.

Senior teaching is required in order to become certified, and passing the math competency is required in order to senior teach. "I was never informed that my difficulties in math would stop me from being able to senior teach," Fitch said.

Fitch feels she was trapped into choosing between passing the math competency, her other scholastic studies, and teaching. "I was told I couldn't be in the education program anymore because I hadn't passed the math competency. I was teaching second grade," Fitch said. "I don't see how my knowledge of algebra would make a difference on that level."

"It was decided that I could either go Track II or general studies," Fitch said. She also is taking a heavy credit load in order to graduate on time. Although she will get her BA, Fitch will be attending Geneseo College in September to get her teaching certification.

audio equipment. They left it behind when they were seen by an AU night watchman, who reported the license plate of Rubinstein's vehicle. This led to their arrest.

The pair made it to Ohio, reported police chief Ldon Jamison, Jr., where they were caught. Both will stand trial in Allegany County. Rubinstein will be represented by his father, a lawyer from Ohio.

Garrett Droppers Dies After Long Illness

Sean M. Dolan

For 25 years, Dr. Garrett Droppers, professor of history, served Alfred University with a strong commitment to his students and to his discipline.

On Friday, March 14, Droppers died at his home ending a long bout with cancer. He was 57.

Dr. Droppers was the man who wore the blue and white stripe "choo-choo Charlie" hat and the green tweed sports jacket. He always came to the Bergren forums about five minutes late, with his paper bag lunch that inevitably contained something crunchy like carrots or celery. He would sit two rows from the back and munch away, and noisily leave before every one else did.

Originally from Schenectady, Droppers earned his BA cum laude from Hobart College, his MA from Cornell University and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin where he studied medieval history, his

specific field of interest.

Droppers was the first chairman of the Division of Human Studies at Alfred and helped to organize this division in the early 1970's. For many years he was the advisor and spirit behind the national social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu. Droppers consistently supported the Bergren Forum series and was strongly in favor of Alumni Hall restoration. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association of University Professors, the Medieval Academy of America, and the History of Science Society.

Droppers is survived by his wife Joanne, the University carillonneur, sons Seton and Christopher, and daughter Anne.

Memorial services for Dr. Droppers were held Monday, March 17 at St. Philips Church in Belmont. Following the church service was a reception for friends at the Union University Church Center in Alfred.

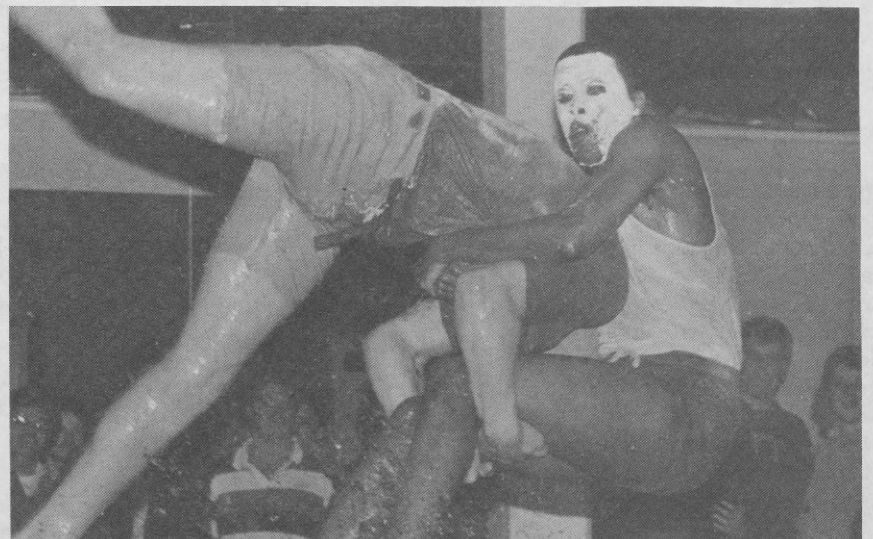
Contributions are being accepted for an oak tree to be planted outside Alumni Hall in Droppers' memory, as per his request.

Suspects Apprehended In AU Burglary

Matt Hermesen

On March 7, the Microcomputer Lab in Allen Hall and the Saxon Inn were burglarized. John R. Syme, an AU student and Charles F. Rubinstein, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio were apprehended and charged with third degree burglary and grand larceny.

Syme and Rubinstein allegedly tried to steal roughly \$12,000 worth of computer and



See pages 4 and 5 for complete coverage of St. Pat's weekend.

Kenning Arlitsch

Opposing Opinions Address Divestiture

Jackie Caligiuri

Alfred University has approximately \$2.5 million invested in South Africa, roughly fifteen per cent of its endowments. President Edward G. Coll Jr. told an audience at a law and politics debate asking the question "Should AU divest in South Africa," that trustees are leaning toward divestiture.

Robert Heineman, chairman of the division of social sciences, argued anti-divestiture.

Thomas Rasmussen and James Schubert of political science argued pro-divestiture.

Mentioning other evil regimes, such as Argentina's past control, Cambodia, and Israel's occupation of the west bank of Jordan, Heineman questioned why South African apartheid government had recently become so important, adding his suspicions about the "moralistic fervor that sweeps this country every five years or so." Universities, Heineman said, are especially vulnerable to this fervor.

"There are more effective ways of stopping South African apartheid than cutting off your nose to spite your face," Heineman said. "Divestiture is a token effort...there's no reason we have to go around whipping ourselves because South Africa is doing something clearly wrong."

Schubert and Rasmussen stood on a less mercenary platform.

"While it is quite unreasonable to expect the delicate flower of democracy to bloom everywhere,...South Africa does deserve a

special place of approbation in my heart," Rasmussen said. For the blacks that comprise 85 per cent of the South African population, the society is a racist one.

South Africa's racist policies are maintained through terror and repression of human rights, Schubert said. "They are starving their people into passivity."

"A university's purpose is to promote intellectual growth and exchange," Schubert asserted. A profit motive contradicts the integrity of this university, Schubert said.

The apartheid government supports policies of outright racism, segregation and inequality. It continues systems of grossly unequal chances for education, inequitable distributions of income (worse than Brazil, El Salvador, Haiti, and Nicaragua) and censorship. Censorship is the banning of a person so that he/she is forbidden to communicate with any other people. It continues practices of curfews and illegal search and seizure, among many other bad points. It is a police state.

Alfred University has invested in South Africa 15 to 20 per cent of its endowments. Though divestiture may only be the "token effort" Heineman described, it is an effort that sends a message to our federal government and to South Africa. It says "We will not support a government that supports racism."

If the money AU has invested in South Africa really is the meager amount Coll described, why not divest and send that message?

LOW INCOME STUDENTS LOSE AGAIN

Dear Editor

It has come to my attention that effective next year Alfred University will deduct \$500 from the financial aid package of any student who moves off-campus.

One of the attractions of off-campus life is that it is cheaper, thus lower income students can more easily afford Alfred's monumental

costs.

By penalizing a student \$500 for living off campus the University is, in fact, discriminating against lower income students.

Economic status is something Alfred University claims to disregard. This policy is clearly hypocritical to such claims. Stephen Altobelli

Dear Editor:

I wish to draw your attention to the placards which displayed an impish character replete with the "necessary" equipment for maximum enjoyment of the St. Pat's Celebration. A cursory inspection reveals several gross orthographic errors. Mistakes such as "durring," "vehical," and "your's" betray either ignorance or neglect. Now, I will admit that philology may not be the first love of many students, but it ought to be a higher priority than it evidently is. If members of the St. Pat's Committee do not know how to spell or use a dictionary, they do not belong in

college. And if they care so little about the quality of their work that they do not proof read, then they do not belong here either. When the student body is represented by such shoddiness as this poster illustrates, how can we expect professors, administrators, and the world-at-large to presume it to be comprised of thoughtful, intelligent young people? Especially on issues of moral philosophy we demand to be treated as thoughtful and intelligent. Can we expect our elders to seriously consider our opinions on questions such as Apartheid and aid to Contras when only the week before we pasted the town with our ignorance? William Wall '87

Dear Editor,
I fear that I must warn your readers of a grave peril. Even as I write, dangerously frustrated folk roam this campus posing as students. It is clear that they are educated in name only, as the evidence of their first victim suggests.

This victim that I speak of, a shanty, symbolic of this school's monetary involvement in a particularly nasty form of human oppression (Apartheid) has been transformed by them into a tribute to the truly fiercesome and destructive power of ignorance. One can only assume that a dire frustration, born of their inability to take part in an intellectual confrontation, snow-balled into a frenzied rage which resulted in the unfortunate demise of the aforementioned.

Interestingly enough, I had once read that "violence is the last refuge of the incompetent," but had never suspected that any of those same incompetent lurked these hallowed halls.

God forbid that any of them should find their way to the anti-Apartheid meeting. (The time and place are to be announced.) Sincerely,
Paul R. Cutting, Jr.

Anti-Apartheid Meeting

The anti-Apartheid meeting will be held on Monday March 24, at 9:00pm in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge.

Dear Editor,
After reading the Fiat's last editorial, I must take issue with your use of the Adopt-a-Youth new membership of twenty-five students as a form of apathy at the University.

At this time, Adopy-a-Youth has nearly seventy members (which includes its twenty five new people). This membership number is about all A-A-Y can handle due to the number of youths who are available for companionship.

Over the years, I believe SVCA has been the largest full-time student organization with nearly 100 active student volunteers per year. This is excellent and is about the maximum number of volunteers that we have working.

It is always good to get good press coverage, but the paper's last entry on A-A-Y does not seem to be an accurate picture of the volunteer spirit our students show toward this organization.

Students Decide Senate Allocations

Susan Macaluso

Do you think the St. Pat's Board should be allocated a bigger budget next year? Would you like to see senate funds allocated differently? Well you have the opportunity to have a say in next year's budget.

Students, not the administration or the executive board of the senate, have the final word on how their tuition dollars are spent on student activities, according to Susan Weiss, chairman of the senate financial committee.

Budgets from each of the standing committees for the coming year were due March 13. The financial committee is now getting to work on reviewing each organization's requests and formulating their recommendations to the senate.

Students have a say in who gets what in three ways: --- they can try for a position on the financial committee, thus being directly involved in making budget recommendations, --- they can vote to accept, or not new members to the financial committee through their senators, or by attending senate meetings, --- they can vote at a senate meeting to accept or reject the financial committee's recommendations.

"We don't have the final say, we only make recommendations," Weiss said, "if the senators don't agree with them they have the ability to change them."

Recently, for example, senators voted to allocate the Karate Club \$200 more than

proposed by the financial committee, after listening to the club's justification for sending ten members to the Zen Center Workshop.

The exact amount for senate's budget, which comes out of the student affairs budget, is not yet known. Weiss said they are expecting an increase this year, pointing out that there has not been an increase in the last two years budget of \$79,600.

Allocation recommendations are based on the number of people the organization serves, it's needs, and the availability of funds.

Financial committee member Wendy Young said the committee also takes into consideration whether the group can generate some form of income to put back into the senate budget, such as selling old equipment that is to be replaced by senate funds.

Each organization has under gone an audit with a financial committee member, who analyzes their financial status. They determine if they have allocated this year's funds properly, and if their budget projections for next year are realistic.

Organizations that do not have standing status, such as the Frisbee Club, can make budget requests as needed, on a semester basis. Also, organizations that run into financial difficulty during the year may approach senate for extra funds.

The financial committee's recommendations will be final early in April, and the senators will have an opportunity to vote on them at the April 8 meeting of the student senate.

FIAT

Box 767

Alfred NY

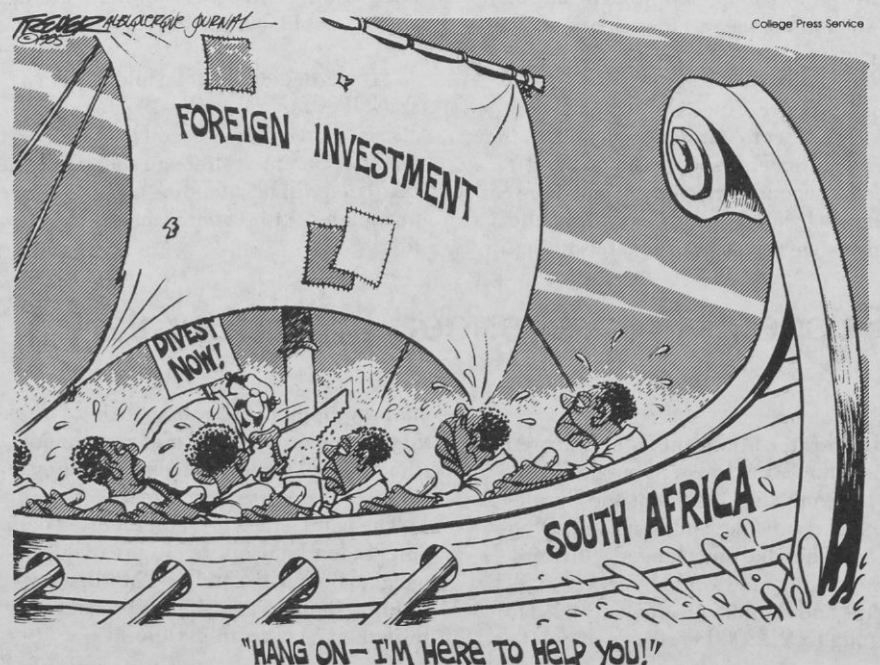
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Address editorial communications to the editor in care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by-line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat board. The Fiat supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

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MONEY MATTERS

Sue Kazin

This is an extremely busy time in the office right now. Besides keeping up with the incoming potential student applications, we have also started packaging aid for those of you returning to AU next year. Please make sure your forms get into our office as soon as possible and follow up additional information requests promptly. Most of you will receive your aid package before you go home for the summer.

Our office will be differentiating in aid offers between students living on-campus and those living off-campus. After completing a recent survey of off-campus students we have decided that the budget for off-campus students will be \$500 less than for those living on-campus. This difference will be reflected in the institutional grant portion of a student's aid package. We will allow a higher budget, with documentation, for Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility only.

Two new on-campus summer employment

possibilities have been reported to our office. The University is expecting to hire seven combination painters and resident assistants. The job carries free room and board through most of the summer and pays minimum wage while painting. If you are interested contact the office of Student Living. They expect to interview next month.

A special weekend for children of AU alumni coincides with Alumni Weekend on June 6, 7, and 8. Counselors are needed to arrange and participate in activities for these youth, age 15-18. Experience as youth counselor is preferred; some knowledge of camping required. Pay is \$65 for the weekend. Contact Karen Drumm at the Admissions Office if you are interested.

Pinkerton's will be on campus on Wednesday, March 26, will conduct a group informational session on summer jobs at 1:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Call 2159 if you are interested in attending.

Look for us in Alumni Hall if we're not in Bartlett.

Radiation Found In Cigarettes

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more -- "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March Reader's Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest x-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radiation in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown. For many decades, farmers have fertilized tobacco crops with phosphates rich in uranium. By decay, this uranium generates radium-226, which in turn spawns radon-222, and eventually lead-210 and polonium-210. Tobacco plants readily absorb radioactive

elements from the soil, air and water.

Ultimately the radiation is inhaled deep inside a smoker's lungs. As a smoker consumes cigarette after cigarette, insoluble particles incorporating radioactive isotopes may be deposited at the same points in the lungs.

According to Edward A. Martell, a specialist in radiochemistry at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, these points become "hot spots" of radioactivity.

Unfortunately it is not just smokers alone who are at risk from radiation in cigarettes. Reader's Digest reports that at least 50 percent of the radioactive isotopes from cigarettes wind up in the air, and a smaller percentage of this and other elements in the smoke are inhaled by those around the smoker.

Takeshi Hirayama of the Institute of Preventive Oncology in Tokyo studied records of more than 91,000 women and found that non-smoking wives of heavy smokers had more than double the risk of dying from lung cancer than did non-smoking wives of non-smokers.

GIVE UP A MEAL DISAPPOINTED

Andrea Nuzzo

"Give Up a Meal" Student Volunteers for Community Action's annual fundraiser, co-ordinated and advised by Matt Dubai, Kate Moore, Lisa Scheminger, Teri Gluck, Judi Lewandowski, and Julie Jarolemon, did not quite clear out Brick and Ade dining halls.

The volunteers' goal was to completely close both dining halls on February 13, 1986. Some students, however, did not give up a

meal.

There are currently nine hundred seventy-eight university students on the meal plan. Eight hundred and eighty gave up their meal, leaving ninety-eight students who did not.

Hopefully, next year, the entire student body on the meal plan will participate in the fundraiser to make it a total success. At this point, SVCA wishes to thank those who did.

Next Issue: April 4 *Interested in a Fiat Position?*
Deadline: March 28 *See Application Page 10.*

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Sean M. Dolan

The Higher Education Index samples what colleges spend their money on over the course of a school year. Purchases include books for libraries, biology and chemistry supplies, and computerware. Other costs cover faculty salary increases and building up keep.

Dr. S. Gene Odle, University Provost, explains that these factors have forced the tuition at Alfred to rise 8.8 percent for the 1986-87 school year. Many buildings on campus are 35-40 years old. Some tuition money must be used to replace or repair roofs, and plumbing and heating systems.

Each year the price of down volumes and periodicals for the library increases about 10 percent, this is mainly based on a yearly increase of publishing costs.

Dr. Odle says that after talking with science professors, "over the past two years the price of chemicals has increased."

College professors and instructors hold advanced degrees and work in a competitive job market. In order to keep a strong faculty, the University must offer teachers salaries that can compete with schools its size. At this

time, salaries are below the average of teachers at comparative schools. "Each year we must make a little more compensation," says Odle.

Another reason for the tuition hike is decrease in the student body. When the number of students goes down, college costs must be spread out among a smaller student body.

When the administration comes up with an increase in tuition for an upcoming school year, more students will qualify for financial aid because of the hike. "When we look at each student's financial aid application, we take into consideration the increase in tuition," said Mr. David L. Gruen, Director of Financial Aid.

University aid is gathered through endowment means, gifts of alumni and friends, and research contracts. "A fraction of every student's tuition will be paid by these means," said Odle.

Odle says, "We are very concerned with the [tuition hikes], we don't want luxury, but we do want quality and that requires charging a price."

Put Your Degree To Work With the Peace Corps

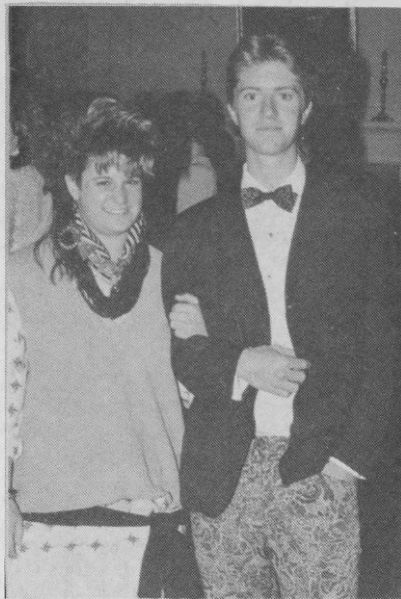
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PEACE CORPS



Kenning Arlitsch

Why is March 17 St. Patrick's Day?

March 17 is the traditional day on which St. Patrick died. Many people erroneously suppose it to be the anniversary of the birth of the Apostle of Ireland. It is his feast day, not birthday. There has been much controversy as to when and where St. Patrick was born. The place of his birth is variously supposed to be in Scotland, England and France. His birth is supposed to have occurred about 387 A.D., and his death in Ireland about 493 A.D., which would make him about 106 years of age when he died.

Do Snakes Live in Ireland?

There are no native snakes in Ireland. The viviparous lizard is the only reptile found native to the Emerald Isle. Occasionally snakes are brought into Ireland or escape from packages of imported foodstuffs. A small harmless snake less than two feet in length was found in Dublin. It attracted so much attention that it was placed on exhibition in the National Museum of Ireland in that city. According to legend, St. Patrick banished all the snakes and toads from Ireland. There is a belief that poisonous reptiles cannot live on the island and that they perish when brought within a certain distance of the coast.

Why is Ireland Called The Emerald Isle?

Ireland is known as the Emerald Isle because of the bright color of its grass and other vegetation, a condition which is due largely to the frequent rains for which the island is noted.

Why is the Shamrock Ireland's National Emblem?

The shamrock became the national emblem of Ireland as the result of a traditional incident in the life of St. Patrick. The patron saint of Ireland appeared before a large gathering of Irish pagan chieftains and druids. During one of these meetings St. Patrick plucked a shamrock and used its single stem and triple leaf to explain the doctrine of the Trinity to the assembled chieftains. There has been much speculation as to what the original shamrock may have been. It is variously supposed to have been the wood sorrel, the white clover and the black medic. The name 'shamrock' is derived from the Gaelic seamrog, diminutive of seamar, meaning trefoil or three-leaf.

Big Bands and Ma's in the Fifties

Jennifer Boll

The Alfred University 1955 St. Pat's Queen, Sheila Shanly, remembers "going down the road" to Ma's for a beer, and the big band formals at Alfred University.

Shanly, an advisor and counselor on adoptions and child abuse in Cattaraugus County reminisced about the formals and going to Ma's when she was a student at Alfred.

"Big Bands were in and they were great!" Shanly said. Tommy Tucker's Band, Sauter Finnigan, Les Elgart, Don Jones and Al Checci were some of the bands that played for formals at Alfred in the 50s.

Shanly said that the University and Alfred State Agricultural College had many activities together and many of the Tech students lived in the University frats and sororities.

"The University and Tech were much closer then," Shanly said. "With their combined efforts they could bring in big 'name' bands for the Intersorority and Interfraternity Balls."

In 1954, the well-known Sauter Finnigan Orchestra provided entertainment for over 400 couples at the annual Interfraternity Ball.

In 1955, pink elephants and champagne glasses decorated the wall of Davis Gym when Les Elgart entertained at the New Year's Eve in April Intersorority Ball.

Most of the larger formals, homecoming, winter carnival, St. Pat's and Ag-Tech's harvest ball were held in Davis Memorial Gym. Individual fraternities and sororities often found another place to have their formals.

In 1952 Lambda Chi Alpha held their spring formal at the Cuba Lake Pavilion.

Shanly said they spent the day swimming, sailing and drinking beer. They rented cottages across the street where they'd get all "tidy-boosed-up" for an excellent night with "a dinner, a band and dancing under one of those big silver balls."

The girls wore strapless, ankle-length gowns and the guys wore tux's with cummerbunds.

Shanly laughed as she recalled the difference between the formals and going to Ma's.

Alfred was a dry town, so there wasn't much drinking. Shanly said they never drank hard liquor, just beer. "There weren't any drugs, the biggest offense was smoking cigarettes and going down the road to 'Ma's' for a beer."

"Ma's was really called 'Kan't you Come In', but no one ever called it that," Shanly said. "We'd pile everyone in a car (we even stuffed people in the trunk) and go get five Old Rangers for a dollar."

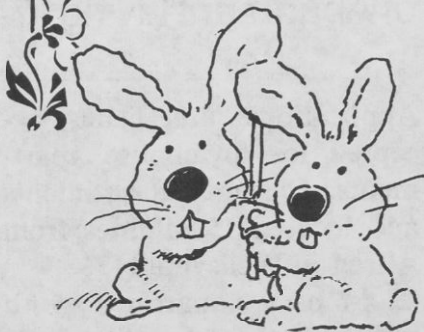
According to Shanly, Ma would line up the Rangers on the bar and the students would start playing drinking games. She knew everyone and she was everyone's "Ma."

Ma made sure her town would always be 'wet,' Shanly said. She would take everyone she knew from the town down to vote on election day and then bring them back to her place for a free beer.

Shanly said that people were concerned about drinking and driving, but it was never really a problem. "We weren't as uptight then, the 50s were more carefree; we went to college during a time that was after the war and before the drugs of the 60s," Shanly explained.

Any student who attends Alfred will take memories of an era with them. Ma's, the Big Bands and the formals are only legends to students today.

Our Easter Selection is a "Breath of Spring"



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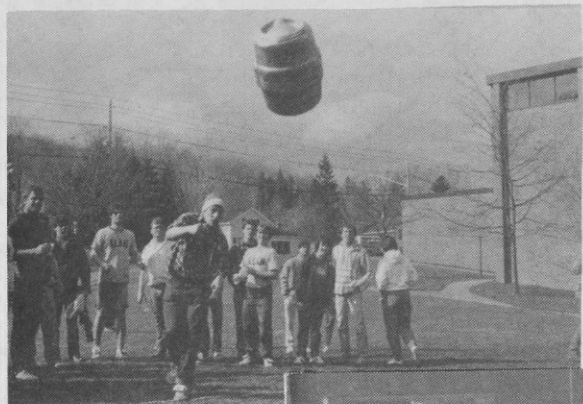
In January 1985, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

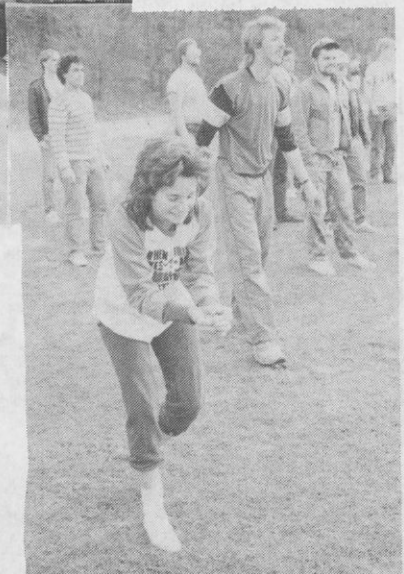
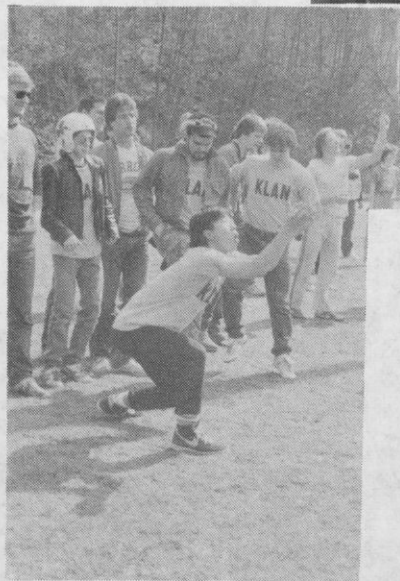
A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:
St. George's University School of Medicine
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-1
(516) 665-8500



Photos by

Kenning Arlitsch Gary Brown



St. Pat's A Fun-Filled Weekend

Matt Hermesen

Bryan Toy, dressed as St. Patrick, walked into Davis Gym at 7:00 p.m. last Friday night and said, "Let the weekend commence."

An hour later, when the "jello" wrestling had ended, two groups of Delta pledges converged on the Lambda float, guarded by Lambda pledges, and destroyed it. Lambda and Delta began to fight. Spectators stepped in to separate them. According to Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities, it took fifteen minutes to disperse the crowd. Stein said, "It was an ugly and unfortunate incident" and that he, "applauds the bulk of the students, who tried to cool off the two groups."

Prior to the fight, as the wrestling began, four wrestlers, two teams of two, stepped into the 15' x 15' ring, filled with green gelatin.

From the first whistle, the wrestlers battled the gelatin as well as their opponents. The slipping and sliding turned into a free for all as wrestlers and spectators jumped into the ring and began to put on a show. Throughout the competition, the enthusiastic crowd was showered with green gelatin.

Alpha Kappa Omicron, the overall winner for the weekend earned 14,200 points and won the \$200 grand prize.

New York to Paris, a new wave band, entertained a full house at the Saxon Inn. Between sets, Renee Landry won the Best Legs competition. She took home \$10 and a St. Pat's T-shirt. Ronald Senber and Dave Thompson won Best Buns easily by showing off the "KA" on each of their rearends. Both received a St. Pat's T-shirt and \$10.

In the Ice Cream Eating contest, all the participants, Scott Kruger, Sue Garrahan, Maurice Zide, and Donald Kahn, received St. Pat's T-shirts. Kahn gorged his way to victory and won the \$10 prize.

Kappa Psi Epsilon won the float competition. Their green bi-plane earned them 595 out of 700 points. ZBT's "Zee Best Times" won the banner competition with 325 out of 350 points.

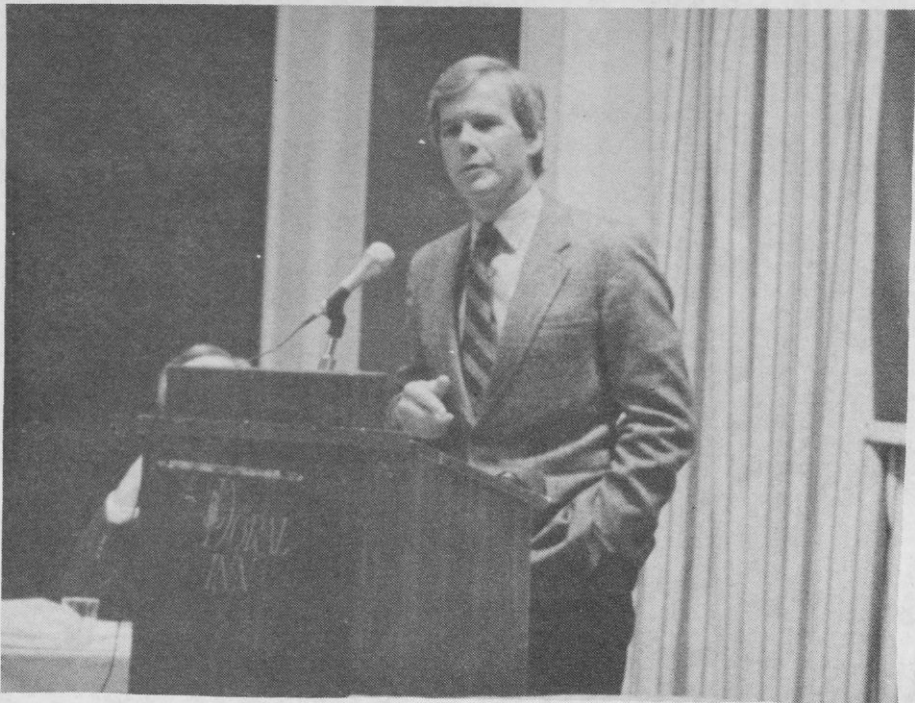
On Saturday, at Tucker Field the mini-Olympics were held. There were two divisions, male and female, with five members on a team. ZBT won the three-legged race for the men's division, and Theta Theta Chi took the women's. Klan Alpine had the best keg toss for the men and F.U.B.A.R. for the women. Theta also won the tug-of-war for the

women and the overall mini-Olympic competition for the women. Jerry's Kids won the men's tug-of-war, while Klan won the egg toss and the men's division. The winning teams received a VCR rental and a pizza.

Alpha Kappa Omicron took first place in the Scavenger Hunt and received \$25. Theta came in second to win \$10, and Davis L placed third to take home \$5.

The \$50 prize for the Road Rally was won by Rich Hojart and Joyce Piguet. Each also received a St. Pat's T-shirt. Klan made it to the finish first in the Shamrock Derby and the five team members each received a St. Pat's T-shirt. Terri Rakovan had the best guess for the M & M count and took home the whole jar.

Fiat Lux Attends Conference in New York City



Tom Brokaw, anchor for the NBC Nightly News, speaks at Journalism Conference.

Craig Peretz

Craig Peretz

Student representatives of Alfred University, Hamilton College, UCLA as well as 272 college and universities attended the 8th Annual College Press Convention sponsored by the College Media Advisers and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Held at the Doral Inn in New York City, during March 12 through the 15, 600 representatives of college media to discuss problems that plague every college newspaper and to hopefully find solutions to these problems.

The student newspaper of Alfred University, the Fiat Lux, was represented by Editor, Beth Goodridge, Managing Editor, Craig Peretz, Production Manager, Jennifer Boll and Advisor, Sharon Hoover.

Funding for the trip was partially supplied by the Liberal Arts Department, the Fiat Lux,

and the Student Senate.

Beth Goodridge, stated, "the trip was really great, it allowed us to gather ideas that will be utilized in future issues of the Fiat."

Through workshops, the Fiat was allowed to gain useful information in; investigative reporting, libel and copyrights, newspaper design, organizing the newsroom and creative strategies for newspaper ads.

Tom Brokaw, anchor of NBC Nightly news, keynote speaker at the conference, told the young journalists, "not to hide behind the first amendment and not to be intimidated when the public criticizes your work."

Jennifer Boll, said, "We learned alot but we also discovered that the Fiat is better equipped for production than most other college newspapers."

SENATE HAPPENINGS

Susan Macaluso

Meeting of March 11, 1986

Participation in the upcoming professors auction benefits Hot Dog Day weekend. This and participation in Hot Dog Day itself was discussed at the March 11th meeting of the student senate. The fundraising weekend's activities that takes place April 18-19 were also outlined.

According to Bob Sobon, publicity chairman for the Hot Dog committee, the weekend will be bigger and better than ever. It will include the Ice Cream Social, a 5K or 10K race, a balloon launch to kick off the carnival which will include live bands, mud volleyball, and tricycle races. The weekend is expected to bring in over \$6000 for charity.

In financial business, the senate voted to allocate the Fiat Lux \$450 to send three staff members to New York City to attend the Columbia Journalism Conference. Beth Goodridge, editor of the Fiat outlined the advantages of the conference which would help in gaining new ideas for running and writing the

newspaper.

President Andy Burns provided the agenda for the coming weeks in the senate:

--March 17: Election packets would be available to any student interested in running for president or vice-president of the senate for next year, at the campus center desk. Candidates must obtain 250 signatures on a petition to get on the ballot.

--March 21: The executive board of the senate will review and amend the current constitution. This will be held at 1pm in the senate office and any interested students are encouraged to participate. --April 2-3: The financial committee will make their budget recommendations to the senators for next years budget allocations to the standing committees. Senators will have the opportunity to vote at this time. New officers will be sworn in.

The next meeting of the student senate will be Tuesday, March 25 at 9pm in the parents lounge of the campus center.

WALF Airs Documentary

Philip Favre

WALF will air a program exploring the Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars as it is more commonly known on Tuesday, March 25th at 9pm. The documentary includes statements from officials representing the White House, the Pentagon, a major U.S. weapons laboratory and SDI leadership.

The program will explore SDI's impact upon arms control, U.S. and Soviet relations, the economy and relations with other allies. Also discussed are alternative defense plans.

The presentation is an hour in length and will be rebroadcast Monday, April 7th and Tuesday, April 8th at 8pm.

Freshmen Sophomores Juniors

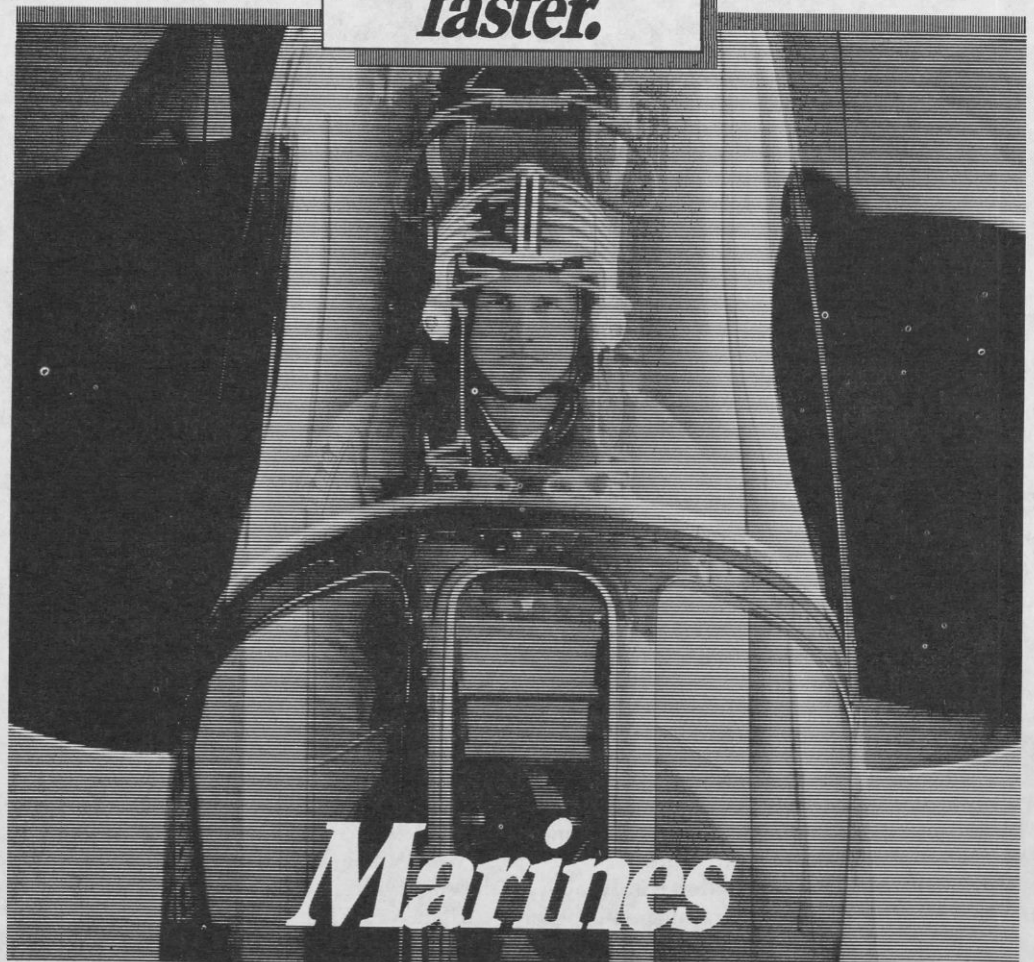
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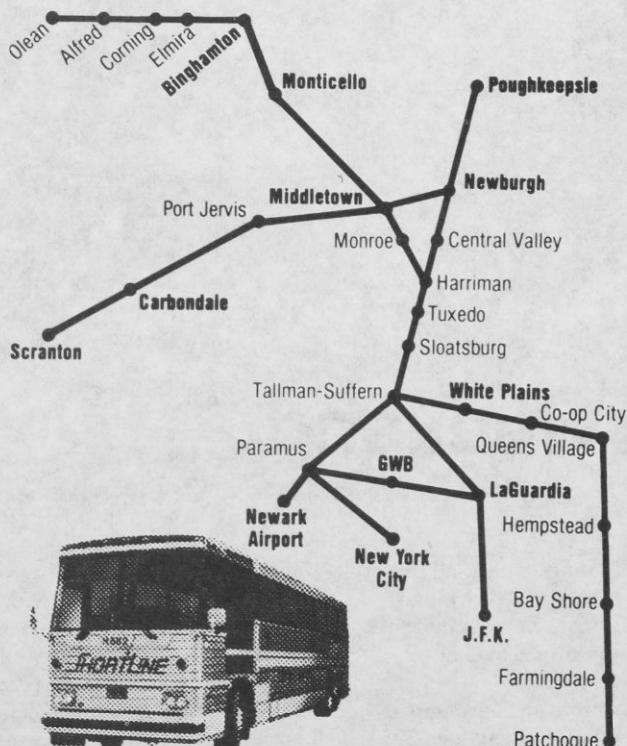


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SHORTLINE

Seniors Enter Computer Contest

Bronya Redden

Four AU seniors will be involved in computer competitions in the next few months. Karen Harrington, Christopher Murphy, and Susan Beach, all from the College of Business and Administration, will take part in a nation-wide computer simulation held by the Georgia Southern College School of Business. These students must control multinational industries in a contest requiring management skills in corporate decision making. There will be 28 Universities competing in the contest.

Karen Harrington, Christopher Murphy, and Susan Vitch (ceramic engineer) will represent AU in an international computer simulation. They will be competing against

students from Germany, Japan, and other parts of the US.

Advisors for both teams are Howard Reed and Abderrahmen Robana of the College of Business and Administration.

Robert L. DeRochie, Jr. and Michael Campbell, juniors in the College of Business and Administration, will compete in the National Collegiate Stock Trading Championship Competition. They will carry out computer-simulated stock transactions with assigned accounts.

Delta Mu Delta, the local chapter of the national honor society in business and free enterprise, is co-sponsor of the team. Names of the top 50 contestants will be published in The Wall Street Journal.

New Mini Courses Available This Spring

Engineers, technologists and managers are invited to participate in 24 short courses sponsored this spring by the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Instructors will be from the faculty of the School of Engineering at the university.

Eight of the courses have previously been offered through the Continuing Education program at the college but the addition of faculties in industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering makes possible a new variety of courses in 1986, said James Tinklepaugh, director of continuing education and professor emeritus of ceramic engineering.

Most of the courses run either two or three days. One four-day class in how to increase

productivity through computer simulation is also being offered. Three courses will be taught in March, with the remaining 21 scheduled in May and June.

Two of the new courses will focus on product marketing and computer aided design and engineering. There will also be four short courses involving glass.

Tuition discounts of 10 percent are allowed for three to four registrants from the same organization or company.

To obtain a short course brochure, or for more information on costs and dates, contact James Tinklepaugh, College of Ceramics at Alfred University, Alfred, NY 14802, or call, (607) 871-2495.

Future Plans For AU

Jackie Caligiuri

U.S. News and World Report ranked Alfred University the second highest smaller comprehensive learning institution in the east. The university plans to move up even further.

The January 23, 1986 strategic plan draft proposes objectives to raise the ranking of the institution and see it through 1988-1991, a period predicted to show a steep enrollment decline because of a drop in the number of high school graduates.

Some strategic plan objectives may materialize soon, such as top-level Division III sports programs, the building of a ceramics museum/library, and the ever present possible installation of artificial turf on Merrill Field. Others, including achieving a ranking of "very competitive-plus" and "highly competitive" will take longer.

Richard Ott, dean of the New York State Ceramic School at Alfred, said that the main difference of opinion has centered on research versus the personal touch. "AU has done some things very well, especially in regard to the personalized, friendly individual approach to education." On the other hand, "Research has been concentrated in the ceramic school. What we're trying to encompass is the best of both."

Provost Gene Odle believes more concent-

ration on research will not hamper the personalized approach Alfred offers. "the greatest weight has always been placed on teaching and advising...I foresee no change in that in the future."

The strategic plan draft is a "combination of input from various sectors of the institution, both academic and non-academic," said Don King, vice-president of student affairs. "the areas now need to be redefined to focus on specific objectives and procedures."

"The goals and objectives are pretty much agreed upon," Ott said. "We're getting ready to go back to faculty." The faculty will draw up tactics for their separate departments on how to achieve these goals.

"Planning has to involve the academic systems. Unless they are committed to the programs, they won't happen...It's fun for everyone involved. It gives a target, goal and cause to the people that work here," Ott said.

Is the plan realistic? Larry Greil, acting dean of liberal arts, thinks the plan is an excellent idea, so long as it doesn't become a straight jacket. King said it was difficult to say. Ott said "It's more than possible, it's likely."

"We've got something here at AU," Ott said, "that gets people excited."

STEVENS NAMED CHAIRMAN NYS COLLEGE OF CERAMICS

Harrie Stevens has been named chairman of the ceramics engineering and science division at Alfred University. He replaces the late Richard Martin, who held the position since summer 1984.

Stevens, an associate professor of glass science who has served as assistant dean for sponsored programs at the college since 1979, will be responsible for the total operations of the division which offers degrees in ceramic engineering, ceramic science and glass science.

"The division has really been moving and

expanding rapidly the last two years. I look forward to being able to continue that growth," said Stevens. "it is an exciting place with a lot of good people."

There are also plans for Stevens to teach several courses in the future.

Stevens earned a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering from Alfred University in 1965, and a PhD in ceramic engineering from Rutgers (NJ) University in 1969. He began teaching at Alfred in 1969 as an assistant professor in glass science.

National Engineering Week

Joe Keddie

When the battles were fought, the contests over, and the points tallied, (lo and behold) the freshmen won.

An intra-class competition was part of Alfred University's observance of National Engineering Week, February 16-22. The competition was the fruition of a co-operative effort between the four engineering groups and fraternities in the engineering student coalition.

Each of the four undergraduate classes and the faculty members competed in five different contests. The teams were awarded points depending on their relative positions. Officials kept a tally of the points scored by each class. The freshmen Class of 1989 emerged from the events as the overall winners.

Teams battled each other on volleyball courts, in bowling alleys, and all over campus in events like the scavenger hunt. Teams also competed in a mock version of "Family Feud," and finally in a grueling tug-o-war.

Any engineering student or faculty member was eligible to compete. Ten points were awarded for a first place finish in any event, seven points for second, five for third, two for fourth, and one point as consolation for the losing team.

The engineering coalition consists of the American Ceramic Society student branch, Keramos, Tau Beta Sigma and the Society of Women Engineers.

Tau Beta Sigma planned a social mixer at the Saxon Inn to supplement the weeks festivities.

The faculty proved to be champion bowler in the first contest of the competition. The sophmores placed second, followed by

juniors, freshmen and graduate students. The event was organized by the American Ceramic Society student branch.

In a valiant effort, the seniors tallied the most points in the championship "Class Feud," to beat the sophomore team. The grads were victorious over the faculty members in a semi-finals match, earning a third place finish. The juniors ranked fifth, and the freshmen were awarded the one point consolation. This was the only contest the freshmen were outdone in.

The freshmen amazed many of their competitors by finding nearly every item in the scavenger hunt. They easily outscored the sophmores who won a runner up position. The seniors scurried to find some of the more difficult items such as a forty-eight star American flag, wooden shoes and a piece of the space shuttle. They placed third, followed closely by the juniors, grad students and faculty members.

On Friday, the freshmen again won, this time at volleyball. A second entry freshmen team took forth as well. The seniors managed a second place win, and the grads placed third.

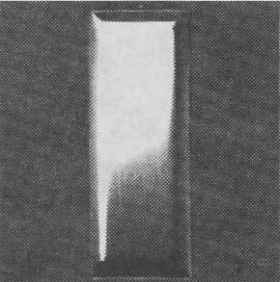
To clinch the overall victory the freshmen pulled a second place victory in the tug-o-war. The grads came in first, the seniors third and the juniors fourth.

The freshmen finished first in the overall point count with 34 and were trailed by the seniors with 29 points. This year marked Alfred's first observance of National Engineering Week in this manner. The coalition hopes to make this a tradition.

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Banquet Honors Basketball Teams



Kenning Arlitsch

Diane DeGurian and Tim Burkhardt, winners of the Outstanding Senior Sports award, pose with their coaches.

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred University men's and women's basketball teams were honored at a banquet at the Saxon Inn on March 15. Both teams had each finished a record breaking year with the men going 25-3 and the women 19-6.

Several awards were given throughout the proceedings, headed by Master of Ceremonies Doug Lorow, the Assistant Sports Information Director at AU. First, basketballer Nick Azara presented a special citation to Alfred University Provost Gene Odle for his continued support for the AU basketball program. After a few words Director of Athletics Gene Castroville, the basketball coaches each recognized their players.

First head women's basketball coach Don Schwartz recognized his players and departing seniors, including Sylvia DeCarr, Linda True, Connie Kisner, and Diane DeGurian. DeGurian was named Most Valuable Senior

and assistant coach Dr. Bill La Course was then recognized for his final season as assistant coach, with a signed basketball.

Senior Co-captain on the men's team Paul Amrose (the Truck) then spoke. The Truck presented head coach Ron Frederes with a signed team basketball "borrowed from Gene." Then he recognized the assistant coaches and trainer.

Assistant Coach Chuck Crist along with Coach Frederes recapped the year and recognized their departing seniors John Dagon, Dave Minnich, Paul Amrose, Mike Kobis, and Tim Burkhardt. Burkhardt was then named the Most Valuable Senior. Tim Burkhardt finished the event to the cheers of his teammates. "Rolly" thanked his teammates, especially John Dagon and Brian Andrews, who all made up the Hornell Connection, for a great and memorable year. It was a fine touch to the end of a great season for Alfred hoops.

Women's Cage Finish Finest Season

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred University women's basketball defeated Clarkson and Nazareth 72-53 and 60-56 respectively to win the ECAC Upstate Tournament and end the season at 19-6. The two victories came after a first round loss to New Rochelle 70-56 in the NYSAIAW Tournament. It was the best season in the history of the women's basketball program. Fourth year head coach Don Schwartz now boasts a career record of 53-34 and 34-14 in his last two years.

The Lady Saxons finished the year with three players averaging double figures in scoring. Heidi Aldous led the team in almost every offensive category. Aldous finished

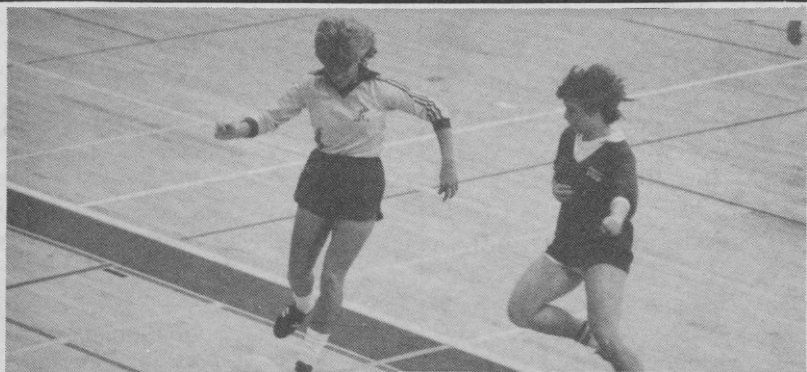
with 242 rebounds and 420 points for an average of 17.5 points a game. Junior Ann List averaged 11.7 points while Senior Sylvia DeCarr added 10.8 a game. Rounding out the starting team was Tami Brown's 9.2 point average and Captain Diane DeGurian's 9.0.

The Lady Saxons will be losing four seniors of this years team. These include Sylvia DeCarr, Linda True, Connie Kisner, and Diane DeGurian. DeGurian will leave Alfred as the women's all-time leading scorer with 970 points. She also holds seven other offensive records including most assists at 395. Alfred will miss her leadership, energy, and aggressive style of play, as well as DeCarr's constant support and on target shot.

Young Finishes 4th In Nationals

Alfred University's Russell Young finished 4th in the 800 meters in the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships held in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was the only member of the indoor track team to qualify for the nationals.

Young, who had previously won the Conference and the Association, won his meet with a time of 15:54.6. He then finished 4th in the final with a time of 15:64.3. Young, a junior, will have another year of eligibility at Alfred.



Kenning Arlitsch

Cynthia Murraw (no. 4) manipulates the ball downfield in Alfred indoor soccer tournament held this past weekend.

EQUESTRIAN

Back In Competition

Bronya Redden

The Alfred University Equestrian team competed at Cornell on March 2nd and at Morrisville on March 8th.

AU equestrians placed 6th out of 20 schools at the Cornell meet. Winning their class were Marguerite Sherwin in beginner walk-trot and Anne Woods in advanced walk-trot-canter. Other placings were: Pam Imboden, 2nd advanced walk-trot; Bronya Redden, 2nd novice horsemanship; Carmen Bridge, 3rd novice over fences; Lory DuPrey, 4th beginner walk-trot and Steve Sedrish, 6th advanced walk-trot-canter.

At the Morrisville meet, the placings were: Anne Woods, 2nd advanced walk-trot-canter; Pam Imboden, 2nd advanced walk-trot; Kim Boardman, 3rd beginner walk-trot-canter; Lory DuPrey, 3rd beginner walk-trot; Carmen Bridge, 5th novice over fences and 6th novice horsemanship; Bronya Redden, 6th novice horsemanship and Marguerite Sherwin, 6th advanced walk-trot.

The AU Equestrian Team will compete at St. Lawrence on March 16th and at Syracuse on March 24th. Regionals will be held at St. Lawrence on April 19th and 20th. AU will be hosting and Open Horse Show at Brentwood Stables in Belmont on April 12th.

Equestrians Tie For 5th

Chris DeCervo

The Equestrian team continued their spring schedule by finishing tied for 5th with RPI and Cornell at St. Lawrence University. The team will now travel to Casanovia on the 23rd.

Alfred finished with many riders placing in the top six, including six riders finishing at least third in their events. Lory Dupre was Alfred's lone first place finisher by winning the beginner walk trot. Alfred's two second

place finishers were Carmen Bridge and Ann Woods. Bridge finished second in the novice on the flat while Woods finished in the advanced walk trot canter. Alfred's three third place finishers were Patricia Housenkecht, Pam Amboden, and Muffy Sherwin. Housenkecht competed in the novice on the flat, and Amboden and Sherwin competed in the walk trot.

Alfred is now 6th overall among 20 schools.

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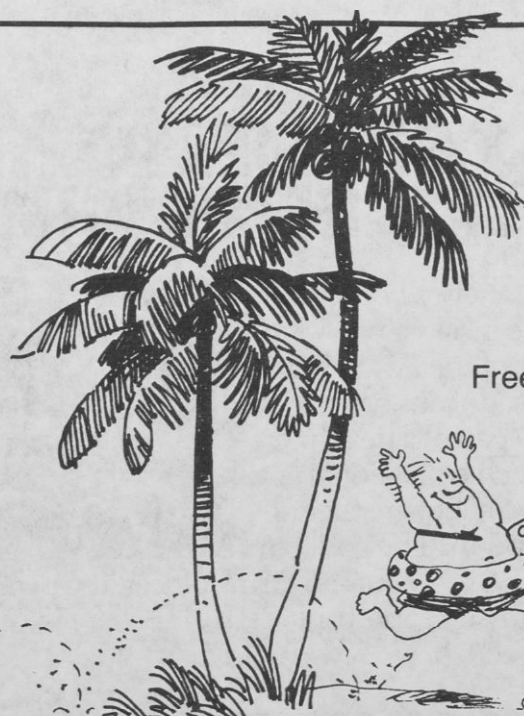
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Saxon Season Ends Loses To Potsdam 80 to 51

Chris DeCerbo

The greatest season of the Alfred University men's basketball program came to sad halt when the number one team in the nation, Potsdam, finished of the Saxons 80-51. The day before, Alfred made a dramatic come-from-behind victory over Nazareth 88-86 on a last second shot. Alfred finished the year with an overall record of 25-3 and as high as a 16th ranking in the nation.

The Saxons went into Friday's contest with Nazareth with only one thing in mind: revenge. Nazareth had earlier defeated Alfred at McLane 75-74 when the Saxons could not convert on a last second shot. At the time, Alfred had just entered the national Top 20 rankings. After the victory over Alfred, Nazareth proceeded to lose to such teams as Brockport and Elmira while Alfred played undefeated ball the rest of the year. However, the national rankings were out to lunch as Nazareth shot to number a 7 ranking in the state while Alfred only got as high as 16. In the first round of the post season tournament, Nazareth was seeded 2nd to Alfred's 3rd, therefore ensuring the first round grudge match.

As the game progressed, it appeared that Alfred's season was going to end before they even got a chance to play Potsdam. Nazareth controlled the game throughout the first half on way to a 45-40 lead at halftime. Poor shooting and rebounding by Alfred enabled Nazareth to maintain a lead throughout the half.

The second half started with Alfred continuing to play very poor ball. Fortunately, Nazareth wasn't doing all that great either so the game wasn't broken wide open. Finally, the tide started to turn for the Saxons, thanks to the play of Mike Wing. Wing took care of the bulk of the scoring towards the end of the

game. Finally, at the 1:54 mark, a pair of Brian Andrews free throws put Alfred up 82-81 for the first time. With 47 seconds left in the game, Nazareth had rebuilt a 86-84 lead. But then, a Tim Burkhart bucket tied the game at 86 with 27 seconds remaining. Nazareth then played for the final shot. But tight AU defense forced Nazareth to lose the ball and in the ensuing scramble, Mike Kobis forced the jump ball. The possession rule favored Alfred with 3 seconds remaining. On the out of bounds play, Wing took the ball at half court, took two dribbles, and lofted a long 35 footer that went in right at the buzzer. The Saxons had won 88-86.

Mike Wing put in his finest overall performance of the year. The 6'6" junior finished with 36 points on 17 for 26 shooting and 13 rebounds. Burkhart added 14 while Andrews and Mike Kobis each had 12.

The Potsdam game proved to be a nightmare for the Saxons. Potsdam, sporting three starters who were former Division I players, were the powerhouse of Division III basketball. With an undefeated record and close to 3000 crazy fans behind them, they left the Saxons in disarray. Alfred proceeded to play their worst game of the year. The Potsdam defense swarmed Alfred's guards making passing difficult. Alfred's shooting was the worst of the year. Potsdam built a 24-1 lead before Andrews scored the Saxon's first basket. The first half proved to be Alfred's downfall as Potsdam went in with a 44-15 lead. Alfred sported a dismal 6 for 25 shooting in the half.

Although Alfred played even in the second half, the game was obviously out of reach. The 80-51 final ended the Saxon's fine year. It was little consolation knowing it was the best team in the nation but it did not take away anything that was accomplished during their great year.

Saxons Win Conference



Chris Tighe (no.52) drives past an Ithaca Opponent. Kenning Arlitsch

Before the largest home crowd ever at McLane Center, the Alfred University men's basketball team defeated Ithaca College to win the ICAC Conference and advance to the Division III NCAA Tournament. McLane center was filled with 2,769 fans as the Saxons capped their stellar season with a 78-72 victory to end the regular season at 24-2. It was far and away the best season ever for the Saxon Warriors.

The first half saw Ithaca start with an early lead. But they could never clearly control as Alfred stayed close throughout. A Jim Stremich field goal put Alfred up 22-21 and the Saxons never trailed again. Alfred was led in the first half by the play of Stremich and Mike Kobis. With Stremich hitting short

lane for tough layups, Alfred built a 42-33 halftime lead.

Although Ithaca stayed close throughout the second half, they never regained the lead. Tough defense by Alfred's Chris Tighe halted the play of Ithaca's top player Andy Vye. With Ithaca getting as close as 74-70 with 1:03 left in the game, Jim Stremich stole the ball from Ithaca. Brian Andrews was then fouled and converted the one and one to make the score 76-70. Ithaca came back with another bucket to make the score 76-72 with 23 seconds. But a Mike Wing pass to Andrews for the bucket put the game out of reach 78-72. Paul Amrose ended all doubts with a final steal to start the victory celebration. Andrews and Stremich were the high scorers with 14 points while Kobis added 12 and Tighe 10.

INTRAMURALS

Gail Severinsen

Intramural basketball has come to a close after many games and much fun. Finals took place on Thursday, March 13, in McLane Center. Congratulations to all involved. In the A league the Hatoff Twins came out on top, and in the B league the Snails reigned victorious.

The final standings in bowling are: Tuesday league, first place--the Barresi Card Sharks; second place--Klan; third place--AXP2. Thursday league, first place--AXP1; second place--Lambda; third place--Hyperbolic Melvinoids. Special congratulations to Brain Feinburg for "high game" in the Tuesday league with 206, and Mike Dunn in the Thursday league with 226.

Indoor soccer has begun. There are woman's, men's and co-ed teams. Check bulletin board outside the Intramural office for times of games.

The new attractions for intramurals will be waterpolo and handball. Team registration must be completed by April 1.

An indoor softball tournament will be played on April 6, at McLane Center. This will be gloveless game played with a ragball. For more information contact the intramural office.

The intramural office is introducing a new sport called wallyball. Walleyball is volleyball played in a racquetball court in which all shots must be played off the wall. If you are interested come and see a demonstration on March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the racquetball court area.

Aerobics will be back with instructor Jan Hoag. All those interested sign up as soon as possible in the intramural office. Instruction will start on March 25, and will be on Tues-

days and Thursdays at McLane. Time will be either 9:00-10:00 p.m., or 2:00-3:00 p.m., according to majority preference.

For any further information contact the intramural office at 3104. Open gym, weight room and pool hours can be obtained at this number, as well as upcoming intramural events.

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Student ‘Materialism’ Is a Bum Rap

Today’s students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it’s not because they’re greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

“I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading,” maintains Professor Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conservation, politics, world hunger, unemployment, poverty and equal rights as their most important concerns.

“International issues of today are perceived to be out of control,” McClure says.

In contrast, the “quiet generation” of the fifties was more orderly because “there was a sense of (national) invulnerability.”

But today’s students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

McClure thinks this is because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in South Africa apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

“I don’t disagree with” the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest, says Kenneth Green of UCLA. UCLA and the American Council on Education co-sponsor an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other discoveries, has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make “community service” a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students’ “preoccupation with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

Many of the other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at “Private elitist schools in the East,” McClure contends.

McClure’s study, done at a midwestern state school, may be more representative of student attitudes nationwide, he says.

His students’ career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with “trying to establish and identity in a chaotic world,” McClure concludes. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over oneself in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

“Some say it’s greed, while others say it’s uncertainty about the future,” Green says of student career aspirations.

“When I have asked a college audience ‘how many of you know people who have lost their job?’ I see a sea of hands,” Green adds.

This may be why “we see a lot of portfolio-building behavior” among college students, he speculates.

Vegetarian Society Publishes Cookbook

The Vegetarian Society announces the publication of their handy cookbook, “Cookbook One”. The book contains more than two dozen of their more favorite dishes. The editors designed the book to appeal especially to those who have limited cooking facilities, such as students. Most recipes are quick and easy to prepare, and those which take longer are perfect for those Friday night dinner parties. “Cookbook One” sells for only \$1.00 and is available at Kinfolk or from any officers: Dan Durrance, Art and Design; Atit Bhargava, Engineering; Diane Zimmerman, Nursing; William Wall, Liberal Arts. “Cookbook One” was revealed to the membership of

the Society at the 23 February Sunday Feast, where it was enthusiastically received. Profits will go toward the maintenance of these Sunday Feasts, subscription fees for national publications, and, if proceeds are great enough, a Guest Speaker Fund. Initial sales have been strong, and the Society has already recovered publication costs. As the title indicates, there are tentative plans for a second cookbook. The next book will probably focus on soups and breads, and it is scheduled for release next fall. Any persons (not necessarily members) who wish to contribute can leave suggestions at Campus Center Desk or mail on BIGVAX to VEGSOC.

CWA Raffle Winner

The “Spring for a Dollar” raffle sponsored by the Career Women’s Association was drawn to a close at the basketball game against Fre-

donia on February 17. The holder of the winning ticket was Freshman Mike Borst who lives in Reimer Hall. Borst chose the \$250 cash prize.

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