

Dean McMahon Will Retire Oct. 1, 1965

FIAT LUX



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LBJ Victory Expected Today; Goldwater Maintains Optimism

President Johnson's victory in the 1964 Presidential election today will probably be the biggest landslide of the Twentieth Century.



Mrs. Sargent Shriver addresses a crowd of 400 at Alumni Hall last Thursday. Mrs. Shriver spoke for the Democratic ticket in today's election and especially urged the election of her brother Robert Kennedy.

All polls, except those taken by pro-Goldwaterites in such states as Mississippi and Alabama, show Johnson winning by at least 20 percentage points.

Even in the face of an overwhelming Johnson victory some Republicans stand firm and declare that Goldwater will win.

They look at the polls of 1948 that predicted a Truman defeat and conclude that if the polls were wrong in 1948, they could be wrong in 1964.

In answer to these charges, the pollsters declare that their techniques are more sophisticated today than in 1948. They will consider themselves to have failed if they are in error by more than twenty percentage points. The pollsters also hasten to point out that in 1948 their error was less than 10 percent.

Other Republicans look hopefully to a mysterious "silent vote" to sweep Barry Goldwater into office. The "silent vote" is an undercurrent of an anti-Johnson feeling stirred up by civil rights, alleged evils in government, the policy of accommodation with the Communists, and possible American moral decay.

The Republicans declare that this "silent vote"—which cannot be seen in the polls—will burst out and bring Johnson to defeat.

The Democrats expect a landslide victory. They have conceded Mississippi and Alabama; Johnson's name won't even appear on the ballot in the latter state. Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Nebraska, Idaho, Wyoming and Oklahoma are regarded as toss-ups, but most Democrats feel confident of victory in these "uncertain" states.

The "silent vote" according to the Democrats, does not exist.

All the issues that the Republicans claim to have created by this movement were potential "election victory makers," but Goldwater has failed to make any of them successful major issues.

When Goldwater failed to develop the Jenkins affair—potentially the hottest issue of the campaign—many of his followers began to feel that they had made the wrong choice. Arthur G. Elliott Jr., Michigan's Republican State Chairman, lamented, "If we only had Nixon now, we could win hands down."

There does exist a sense of fear among Americans in regard to Goldwater. *Newsweek* reported in its November 2nd issue: "In Wisconsin, Goldwater is 'trigger happy.' In Maine, 'voters are scared by his utterances on extremism and nuclear war.' In Kansas, 'people are afraid Goldwater is a kind of warmonger and saber rattler.' In Ohio, 'the one big factor in Goldwater's loss is his nuclear war and weapons statement.' In North Carolina, 'There is a general fear that Goldwater is just too wild' . . . Goldwater has done more to defeat Goldwater than has Johnson.

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics will retire Oct. 1, 1965, after 30 years of service as a teacher and administrator. Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The President said he has received a letter from Dean McMahon requesting that his retirement become effective on his 65th birthday and expressing appreciation for "the wonderful opportunities I have enjoyed in my years at Alfred."

An Irishman with clipped moustache, a mischievous grin and a flair for dramatics, John Francis McMahon of Cohoes, N.Y., has devoted all but 12 years of his career to the College of Ceramics.



Dr. John F. McMahon

Immediately after he received his B.S. degree in Ceramics from Alfred, he served for a year as an assistant to Dr. Charles Fergus Binns, then director of the Ceramic College.

He went to work in 1924 as a ceramic engineer for Queens Run Refractories at Lockhaven, Pa., and the following year took a similar position with the Canadian Department of Mines at Ottawa where he remained for 11 years.

In 1936, he returned to become assistant professor of research in the College of Ceramics. He did graduate work in petrography and chemistry at Alfred and Columbia University before his promotion to professor in 1944. He served as acting head of the Department of Ceramic Research in 1947-48 and after a year as acting Dean he assumed his present position in 1949.

In addition to his teaching and college administration duties, Dean McMahon has served as an officer in a number of professional organizations. He has written 30 government bulletins and articles in addition to numerous articles published in technical journals. He has exercised his acting talent in campus plays, productions by the local Wee Playhouse, and in skits presented during campus programs and at professional gatherings.

Clemson College at Clemson, S.C., conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering upon Dean McMahon in 1957.

The Canadian Ceramic Society made him an honorary life member in 1956 recognizing him as one of the organizers of the Society and a former vice president.

He is a fellow in the American Ceramic Society which he has served as president and chairman of various divisions and committees. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Ceramic Association of New York since 1948.

He was named a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1958.

President Drake cited Dean McMahon after his 25th year of service to the University, pointing out that "Your expertness in ceramics in combination with your extraordinary vision and your initiative have had much to do with the development of the College of Ceramics to its present position of leadership."

Saxons Surprise Susquehanna Before Large, Cheering Crowd

by Stu Green

A cheering, frenzied crowd of more than 3,000 watched the Alfred Saxons dramatically upset the nationally-ranked Susquehanna Crusaders, 18 to 16, at Merrill Field last Saturday.

Susquehanna, under head coach Garrett, had compiled a four year

over-all record of 32-2-1, and had won 14 straight before meeting the fired-up Alfred eleven. To the Saxons, who were destroyed last year by the Crusaders, 68 to 0, revenge was sweet and most satisfying.

In the first quarter, Alfred looked rather shaky, both offensive

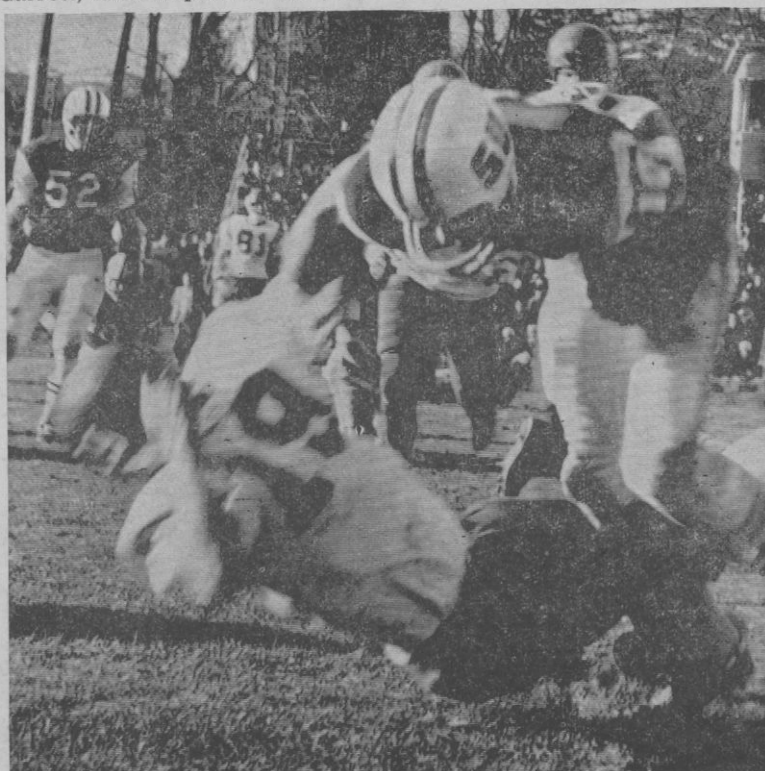
ly and defensively. Susquehanna received the opening kickoff and steadily and powerfully moved the ball. Larry Erdman, on a 30 yard reverse play, moved within the Alfred 15. However, three plays later, quarterback Sam Metzger fumbled, and Saxon tackle Gary Emmick recovered to end the drive.

Alfred, on its first offensive series, couldn't advance the ball and was forced to punt. Tom Quinn's kick went only 14 yards, and Susquehanna took over on the Saxon 24. Five plays later, Erdman swept around left end for a 10-yard TD. Metzger ran for 2 points and the Crusaders led 8 to 0 with five and one-half minutes left in the first quarter.

The Saxons started to jell early in the second period. After Gerry Labie pounced on a Crusader fumble on the Alfred 28, Don Sagolla, the Saxon quarterback with the "golden" arm, drove his team 60 yards to the Susquehanna 12. Alfred temporarily lost the ball when Bob Podswa fumbled, but two plays later Frank Wosniak regained possession of the pigskin by grabbing a Crusader bobble.

From within the 15, Sagolla hit glue-fingered "Slats" Gregory with two successive passes, the first for 12 yards, and the second for the touchdown. However, Alfred failed to get the two ex-

(Continued on Page 8)



Nick Capousis, number 19, trips up Susquehanna's ball carrier in the action at Merrill Field last Saturday. Capousis had a fine defensive afternoon and almost ran an intercepted pass in for a touchdown.

Committee on Academics Distributes Questionnaire

The questionnaire of the Student Senate's academic policy committee has been distributed to all junior and senior liberal arts students this week.

This survey was formulated to compile an accurate and comprehensive picture of the opinions and suggestions of the students concerning the academic aspects of the University, according to Howard Wiener, committee chairman.

From this questionnaire, Wiener hopes that the administration will become cognizant of those areas of study which the student body feels are important, and those which it regards as less effective or unnecessary. In this way, the students will have the opportunity to assist the administration and the Senate in planning for the University curriculum, said Wiener.

Areas covered in the survey include: the worth of requirements in civilization, natural science, and foreign language. It also asks the student to comment on the ROTC program and the effective- Ceramics was not included since its curriculum is prescribed for

the students and the college is ness of the advisory system.

The questionnaire covers the cutting system and asks whether an "unlimited cut" system could function successfully at Alfred. It also gives the students the chance to list any time conflicts in courses offered.

Wiener said that through involvement in academic needs the Senate can become more influential in University affairs and instill more awareness on the part of the students. Eventually he hopes that the committee will be the intermediary between the students and the administration.

Sophomores and freshmen were excluded from the survey because they have not yet entered their major field and would not be as aware of deficiencies in the curriculum. The College of supported by the state.

Wiener has urged all students involved to cooperate by completing the questionnaire and returning it to the box in the Campus Center within a week. If students do not comply, Wiener said that the administration would not be very likely to consider the students' requests.

Johnson Takes Mock Election, Mrs. Shriver at Alfred; Goldwater Loses GOP Votes Urges Support for RFK

If Alfred's mock election was any indication of national opinion, President Johnson will receive 63% of the votes in the Presidential election. A majority of the write-in votes, which comprised nearly 10% of the voting, named Republicans, showing a definite dissatisfaction with Goldwater.

Kenneth Keating compiled 63% of the votes in the mock Senatorial race over Democrat Robert F. Kennedy.

Last Wednesday, an all-campus discussion was held to analyze the candidates and the issues of the coming election.

This year's Presidential campaign was the first in many years to offer two candidates with such opposing views. The discussion group attempted to define "Goldwaterism," the major issue of the campaign.

Conservative Function

Andy Subbiondo quoted Buckley as saying, "The function of a conservative is to stand on the tracks of history yelling 'halt!' That's a pretty good way to get run over." Many people feel Goldwater's policies do not represent successful United States policies. Peter Madsen opposed this view, saying that Goldwater's policy is to correct current liberal policies, not to look back through history.

The opinion was expressed that Goldwater's big concern is communism. He wants to oppose it all the way, and he attacks the permissiveness of the Johnson administration. He feels America can not tolerate a social system that is pledged to world domination. The fear of the American people has been that Goldwater will go too far in his attempt to halt communism.

Carol Neustadt pointed out that international diplomacy is "a give-and-take proposition." Opposing communism by force in other countries may very well aid anti-American feeling. Robert Johnson added that the best way to fight communism is to train people to fight it for themselves.

Vice Presidential Importance

The office of the Vice Presidency is now realized to be of great importance because of the situation arising from the Kennedy



Agnes Wynperle casts her vote in the mock election last Thursday. The election, which Johnson and Keating won, was sponsored by the Political Affairs Club.

assassination. The Vice President must be capable of leading the nation. William Miller was described as an unknown Congressman, debating retirement, and is thought by many to be incapable of performing the duties of the President. Miller was chosen as the Republican running mate because he is a "good conservative." He agrees fully with Barry Goldwater on every political issue.

The current Senatorial race is one of the most controversial in years. Although Kenneth Keating has often been introduced as "that great liberal Senator . . .", the majority of the group seemed to be of the opinion that Keating is not a liberal. He cannot be considered a liberal merely because he opposes Barry Goldwater. Examples of his conservatism cited were his action in the Cuban crisis, and his opposition to such issues as federal aid to education, federal aid to middle income housing, public housing, water pollution, and college scholarships.

Keating Defended

Keating's liberalism was defended by the fact that the given examples are taken from over a thousand issues, the overwhelming majority of which he voted along with his liberal partner, Jacob Javits. A senator may have many reasons for voting down a bill, besides its political view-

point. Andy Subbiondo stated that a man should not be judged by whether he is a liberal or a conservative, but by how much good he will accomplish.

The term "carpetbagger" has touched off a national debate over Senatorial elections this November. Robert Johnson defined "carpetbagger" as a politician from outside an area who uses an area for his own personal gains.

Constitution Interpreted

There are two major reasons why people oppose Robert Kennedy's decision to run for the Senate position from New York. The first concerns the Constitution. The Constitution states that a Senator must live in the state only at the time of his election. Although Kennedy's move is not contrary to the law, it is contrary to a system of representation as old as the country itself.

Because of his previous political ambitions, it is often felt that Kennedy will not capably represent New York State and that he will put himself above the state.

"The Democratic Party feels we are our brothers keeper," was the keynote of the program presented last Tuesday to a large crowd at Alumni Hall, where Mrs. Eunice Shriver was the featured speaker.

Mrs. Shriver spoke on behalf of the candidacy of her brother, Robert F. Kennedy, for New York Senator in November's election. Mrs. Shriver is the wife of Peace Corps director Sargeant Shriver, and the sister of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The other speakers in the program, presented by the Allegany County Democratic Committee, were Mrs. Curley, Erie County Democratic Chairman, who introduced Mrs. Shriver, and Democratic Mayor Burns of Binghamton.

Mrs. Shriver urged the prospective voters "live up to the trust" of the late President John F. Kennedy and choose Robert Kennedy in November's election. Robert Kennedy, she said would support John's progressive New Frontier program.

Counters Charge

Mrs. Shriver then attempted to counter the charge that her brother Robert is, in the words of Republican opponent, Senator Keating, "ruthless." She cited several achievements of Robert Kennedy, which included his record of aid to the mentally retarded.

She also retold some humorous anecdotes which portrayed her brother Robert as a dedicated father, and a "children's hero."

In reply to the charge that Kennedy is a "carpetbagger," Mrs. Shriver answered that Robert had lived in New York State half his life.

She continued that he has since been a resident of Massachusetts, an area similar to New York, and the Democratic candidate would be familiar and receptive to New York's needs, and would make an able Senator.

In a question and answer period that followed Mrs. Shriver's speech, Binghamton's Mayor Burns spoke at some length, taking to task Senator Keating's "supposed liberal record." Burns tried to show the similarity between Senator Keating and Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, whom Senator Keating has refused to support.

Keating's Record

The Mayor cited Senator Keating's failure to support federal scholarship grants, federal aid to economically depressed, a bill for retraining of technically unemployed, and a minimum wage bill, in his eight year Senatorial tenure.

Burns maintained that Robert Kennedy would have supported these important measures. The mayor charged that Kennedy would provide the leadership New Yorkers deserved and that past state Democrats have shown, while Keating has failed to provide this leadership.

Mrs. Shriver and Mayor Burns were preceded by Mrs. Curley, Erie County Democratic Chairman. Amid interruptions of applause, she described the Democratic Party as "the party of the common man and progress."

She said the election of Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, would "set the country back 50 to 100 years." Mrs. Curley then introduced Mrs. Shriver who received a standing ovation from the large crowd.

The arrival of Mrs. Shriver's party was delayed about a half hour.

Railroad Tickets

Gerald Saunders, a representative of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, will be on campus, Monday, Nov. 23 at 11 a.m. to sell reduced rate tickets to Hoboken for the Thanksgiving vacation.

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Work Continues for Play Proposed Amendment Rejected Regarding Coordinator's Post



Pete Spar and Madeline Gallo rehearse a scene from "All the King's Men." The show will be presented by the Footlight Club Nov. 13 and 14.

Subject of Next Rights' Forum: Inquiry of Reasons Behind Rules

The next forum on student rights will be concerned with an inquiry into some specific areas that the University administration and student body alike have expressed interest in discussing.

The forum, scheduled for a future assembly, will include discussions of why alcohol is not allowed, why women are denied visiting men's apartments, and why women are not permitted apartments of their own.

Bill Vanech, Student Senate president, explained at last week's meeting that this was not meant to be an argument against the administration, but an "inquiry" into the reasons behind the rules.

Information has been received from the National Student Association concerning these areas for the forum and the many opportunities offered NSA members, said Vanech.

This forum will be the second in a series that have been formulated to make a full investigation into student rights and responsibilities at Alfred.

Also at last week's meeting, a suggestion was made that the Senate print a bulletin explaining the purposes of student government and what it has accomplished. This bulletin would be

made available to the new freshmen to assist them in understanding the workings of the Senate.

Vanech commented that this was an excellent idea; however, it was attempted last year and was unsuccessful. He said that perhaps the Senate could begin work on such a bulletin now.

McMahon Begins Delta Sig's Talks

Dr. John F. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics and an honorary of Delta Sigma Phi, initiated the fraternity's series of talks by prominent faculty and townspeople of the Alfred area. He emphasized the need of students to acquire as much academic knowledge as possible during their college career.

Dean McMahon said that "too many students are 15-hour students, afraid to take an extra course because they are afraid to learn. College leaves all responsibility on the student."

Curiosity, an ability to observe and an ability to listen are the most desired traits in a student, the dean continued. These traits, he said, can be acquired through experience backed by a desire to learn.

This series of talks coincides with the national policy of Delta Sigma Phi National Fraternity known as "The Engineered Leadership Program." This is a program which connects the national fraternity with the local chapter. The experiences of all the chapters of Delta Sig are gathered through this program and made available to chapters who may be in need of advice or help in bettering their program for the modern college man.

Student Senate defeated an amendment last week which would have provided for the election of the student affairs coordinator by the Senate rather than by the entire student body.

The amendment failed to obtain the two-thirds vote necessary for passage. This followed a discussion of the achievements of this year's committee and the election procedures presently used and those provided for in the amendment.

Before the vote was taken, Steve Skeates, student affairs coordinator, gave a report on the last meeting of his committee. He explained in detail the activities his committee discussed and outlined its plans.

Bill Vanech, Senate president, explained the two opposing views concerning the motion. On one hand, the student affairs coordinator is a work position, with Senate members knowing best who could be most effective.

On the other hand, he explained that as an ideal position, the person who knows the most students and is able to discover their opinions and complaints will truly represent the students.

Al Eisbart, Senate vice-president, supported the former idea, stating that campus elections are admittedly popularity contests, and a work position such as student affairs coordinator should be elected on the basis of capability not popularity.

Eisbart further explained that although the Senate president and vice-president are elected by the students, their positions

are continually being pressured from the outside, insuring that those officers perform their duties. He said that this pressure is not put upon the committee chairmen.

Pat Riley, former student affairs coordinator, said that when the elections are held on a campus-wide basis, the losers generally discontinue their work on the Senate. In this way, qualified students are lost.

However, she explained that in a Senate election, those who are not elected to one position can be given another job, thus retaining those who demonstrate

interest.

When asked to comment on the significance of the motion's defeat, Skeates replied that he regarded it as a vote of confidence in himself and the process by which he was elected.

He explained his lengthy committee report by saying that he hadn't given one before because he didn't feel it was necessary. He said that he gave the Senate just what they wanted last week, a trite report.

Skeates said that he planned to continue to accomplish things in the same quiet manner he has used previously.

Youths Enjoy Klan Party



One of the 150 village children who attended a Halloween party at Klan Alpine last Friday afternoon attempts to locate the donkey's tail at the correct position.

Alfred's Present Confused Situation Result of Its Misconception of Beauty

by Warren Savin

"Student rights" seemed to be the subject of conversation everywhere on campus that week. So I adroitly decided to be no exception.

It was a Saturday afternoon, and, as usual, the campus was deserted. Therefore, I started to walk, considering as I went this concept of "student rights." Of course, I did not try to define the term, but instead, like everyone else, I wondered why we didn't have more of it, whatever it was.

But, as it turned out, the campus was not entirely deserted. As I walked by the ROTC shacks, I noticed a girl seated on that bench nearby, a girl who obviously had also decided that the absence of crowds would be conducive to contemplation. I approached.

"You're thinking about student rights, aren't you?" I asked.

"Why, yes. But how did you know?"

"I'm Warren Savin of the *Fiat Lux*. It is my job to know such things. Now, to tell you the truth, I have been planning for some time to interview a female student, along these lines of student rights. I wonder if you could give me a run down on your beliefs."

"Well, let me begin by putting this into a frame of reference. Any affairs, be they world or campus, are small manifestation of the truths of life. These truths are as follows: The universe is a narcissistic organism curled up in itself, contemplating its own beauty. Part of this beauty is change. Each particular part of the animate and inanimate universe exhibits the same posture as the whole. Now, what we can draw from this cosmology is that the end of life is life.

"Now, there are certain rights that I would enjoy. Such as the right to some privacy. The only place a girl can find privacy around here is in a john, a broom-closet, or a car."

"However, student rights, to me, do not seem to be the basic problem at all. The real problem is consideration. Along the lines of education—which, let us not forget, is why this place exists—we are viewed by the administration as cogs rather than as creative members. Yet we do have opinions and ideas. We are a natural resource, of which the

administration is not availing itself.

"Therefore not being true participating members, and with very little else to do around here, we (the students) end up planning things to do. It has now reached the point where students are so busy planning what they're going to do, that they have no time left in which to do anything, in which to get anything done."

And that was it. What more was there for her to say? So I thanked her and left, as she again drifted off into thought.

Theatre Director Will Lecture Here

Alan Schneider, internationally known play director, will give a lecture for students, faculty and the general public at Alfred tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Schneider is perhaps best known recently for his direction of the Broadway production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" He will speak at Alfred on the topic: "The Theatre in Transition." His appearance is being sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council and the visiting scholars program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Schneider earned a master's degree from Cornell University. He was a recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1956 and a Ford Foundation Grant for 1958-61. He has taught and lectured at several universities including Columbia and Stanford and written articles published in Theatre Arts, the New York Times, and Saturday Review.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
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ADDED FEATURE

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ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
THE ARROW
IN DE-LUXE COLOR



The owner of the smiling, circled face has won a \$5 gift certificate at the KAMPUS KAVE. You may win next week!

Editorial . . .

Retirement is perhaps an inevitable product of the passage of time and there are probably those who would take it for granted. However, when announcements are made concerning the retirement of persons such as John F. McMahon it is impossible not to pause and think about his contributions to the technical fields in ceramics and to the University.

Dean McMahon has spent thirty years in service to the College of Ceramics and Alfred. His efforts in ceramics have at times been on technical levels not always associated with academics. Yet he has also made a significant contribution to ceramic education with his imaginative and personal leadership of the Ceramics College. For more than 15 years Dean McMahon's leadership has enabled our College of Ceramics to remain the most respected school of ceramics in the world.

The service of this ceramist, educator, and students' friend to the University goes beyond his leadership of the College. It is especially interesting to note that the student body is unanimous in its appreciation of Dean McMahon. Not only those students in the College of Ceramics, but all students who have had an opportunity to know him, regard Dean McMahon as always helpful, pleasant and interested in student affairs.

He loves to act and shares his enjoyment with others. Dean McMahon's contribution to the Faculty Talent Show last year was not only the highlight of the show but it was also symbolic of the human qualities of the man.

Alfred's College of Ceramics is different and better today because of the ability and personality of John F. McMahon. His retirement next fall will not lessen the value of his achievements nor make less significant his personal efforts in the knowledge and education of ceramics. The University will have a difficult task during the next year in attempting to find a ceramic educator able to continue the excellent work begun by John F. McMahon.

The experience at Merrill Field last Saturday was more than the important football game and the victory earned by the team. It represented an awareness by the entire University of the value of a common interest and effort. With participation by the fans, through encouragement and appreciation, the football team avenged the ugly loss to Susquehanna last year.

The football team earned the victory through an intense desire to repair the damage to its sense of fairness which was challenged by an irrational Susquehanna team and coach last year. The fans shared the victory and were, according to the team members, instrumental in achieving the victory. The contribution and show of the ROTC band was also helpful and appreciated.

The football game was the affair of the moment but it symbolized the accomplishments which might be realized through dedication and cooperation by the students and the University. Perhaps last Saturday will prove instructional not only in the manner of winning football games but also as a means to desiring something enough to feel an inspiration to achieve it.

This kind of effort in other student activities, including academics, will increase self-respect and respect for the University.

Fiat Lux



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ETS Finds Frosh Prefer Social Life

(N. Y. Times, Oct. 29, 1964) — Campus social life ranks considerably higher than academic pursuits among college freshmen, a survey of 13,000 students entering 23 colleges has shown.

Dr. Henry Chauncey, president of the Educational Testing Service, said yesterday that 50.8 per cent of the college student questionnaire indicated that their major interest in college was social life, extracurricular activities, athletics, forming new friendships and carrying on college traditions.

Vocational goals were given top priority by 26.5 per cent of the freshmen, while the pursuit of ideas and the cultivation of the intellect came third, with 18.5 per cent listing such activities as the most important, Dr. Chauncey said.

He described the results of the survey at a meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, attended by more than 700 college and secondary school people at the Commodore Hotel. The College Board examinations accounted for about half of the more than four million tests administered by the service last year.

In describing the findings of the student questionnaire, Dr. Chauncey noted sharp differences between colleges, which were selected to provide a wide cross-section.

At one state teachers college, 64 per cent of the students listed social interests as uppermost, 21 per cent vocational, 12 per cent academic and the others were described as "nonconformist."

In contrast, at a liberal arts college, 47 per cent of the students were most interested in academic pursuits, 31 per cent were listed as nonconformists, 15 per cent listed social activities and 7 per cent, vocational. At an engineering school, 48 per cent were most interested in vocational aspects, 34 per cent in social activities, 14 per cent in academic pursuits and 2 per cent were nonconformists.

CRITIQUE

Active Ambivalence



by Steve Skeates

Item: The Student Rights Investigating Committee (formerly known as: The Student Senate) does not know exactly where it stands, but it has raised its sequined banner anyway, which reads: "We Want Gradual Change, Now."

The fact is that the Alfred Student Establishment is in a state closely related to that found in the theatre of the absurd. All the basic characteristics are there: the lack of communication, the absence of concrete absolutes on which to base a philosophical stand, and most evident, a wild attempt to create some controversy with which to stimulate one's self. Therefore, we have investigations, forums, and discussions on "Student Rights."

The whole concept of what has been termed "Student Rights" (it has been termed, but not defined) brings us to another facet analogous to the theatre of the absurd, the fact that one need not be controversial in order to start a controversy.

But why should we waste our time creating concepts with which to stimulate ourselves? Wouldn't it be much easier to go to the psychology department and have them insert electrodes in our ears?

In view of this theatrical situation, "Critique" is starting a contest:

You too can be a Campus Leader. Just write (in 25 words or less) what issues you believe the Student Senate should next take an ambivalent stand on. First prize consists of freedom of speech at all Senate meetings. Send all entries to Steve Skeates, Box 745. Or, if you wish more dynamic consideration of your entry, send it to Pat Riley, Box 457.



DISSECTION

by Homer Mitchell

"It is illogical to reason thus, 'I am richer than you, therefore I am superior to you.' 'I am more eloquent than you, therefore I am superior to you.' It is more logical to reason, 'I am richer than you, therefore my property is superior to yours', 'I am more eloquent than you, therefore my speech is superior to yours.' You are something more than property or speech."

Epicurus

... or academic grades. During the past two years 14 girls with diverse backgrounds and interests have lived together as a small compatible unit. Even though the ghosts of Pi Alpha Pi still walk with those who remember it well, the new Sayles Street Residence has matured without the secrecy and ceremony of traditions, and without the selectivity of sorority life.

Living as a group of independents, these girls have given Sayles Street Residence stature through the ties of friendship and responsible living.

When a standard of admission is placed upon this new dormitory (an honor residence would have this criterion) the process of selectivity creeps in. Is it fair to demand this quality of a group that has done so well in the past two years? Some girls enjoy and need independence albeit group, living and should be given the privilege if available.

We commend the efforts of Carol Oster and her committee, working with the aid of Carol Hermanns, president of WSG and Dean Betchtell, in their planning of a different form of group living.

It is hoped that Miss Oster and her committee will consider the following suggestions in preparing a constitutional format for an honor dorm:

That academic achievement and social integrity possibly are not significantly correlative.

That as soon as initial plans are complete, the project be brought to the attention of the student body. We understand that non-publicized committee work may be desirable in establishing the framework for an honor dorm without unnecessary interference, but we fear prolonged secrecy in the preparation of such plans and trust that as soon as possible the matter be developed openly to consider student opinion and constructive criticism.

That regard be given to the past success of Sayles Street Residence. The girls at Sayles have proven in two years that the privilege of living at Sayles Street Residence is their right as much as it is of people chosen by set rules, such as academic honor.

Ruchelman Speaks Of Prayer Cases

The Supreme Court appears to have adopted a double standard in judging cases based on the "separation of church and state doctrine," Dr. Ruchelman said at last Tuesday's religious forum. The discussion was the concluding session on the topic: "Religious Presuppositions of The Constitution."

Dr. Ruchelman stated that the court feels that complete separation is necessary in cases involving children. He pointed to the New York Regents Prayer Case and the Bible Prayer Case of 1963. The court tends to be more lenient in more general cases; for example, the Bible will probably never be removed from courtroom oaths in the United States.

The practical problems involved in enforcing this section of the Bill of Rights were also discussed. In cases bearing upon "blue laws" and "Sunday closing laws" it is often impossible to judge whether a law is based on religious interference or the well being of the general public.

Dr. Ruchelman was asked whether true separation of church and state will ever exist because the entire American legal and social system is based on Judeo-Christian principles. Accordingly it is obviously impossible to separate a government from the people it governs.

He stated that obvious exceptions to the principle exist today, for example the tax-free position which most churches have.

NEEDED TO WIN: 270							
	ELECT. VOTES	LBJ	BARRY		ELECT. VOTES	LBJ	BARRY
Alabama	10			Mississippi	7		
Alaska	3			Missouri	12		
Arizona	5			Montana	4		
Arkansas	6			Nebraska	5		
California	40			Nevada	3		
Colorado	6			New Hampshire	4		
Connecticut	8			New Jersey	17		
Delaware	3			New Mexico	4		
Florida	14			New York	43		
Georgia	12			North Carolina	13		
Hawaii	4			North Dakota	4		
Idaho	4			Ohio	26		
Illinois	26			Oklahoma	8		
Indiana	13			Oregon	6		
Iowa	9			Pennsylvania	29		
Kansas	7			Rhode Island	4		
Kentucky	9			South Carolina	8		
Louisiana	10			South Dakota	4		
Maine	4			Tennessee	11		
Maryland	10			Texas	25		
Massachusetts	14			Utah	4		
Michigan	21			Vermont	3		
Minnesota	10			Virginia	12		
Washington	9			Wisconsin	12		
West Virginia	7			Wyoming	3		
Dist. of Columbia	3			Total:			



Today is the tomorrow we worried about yesterday!!

An Open Letter to the Students

Dear Students,

The cheerleaders would like to extend their heartiest thanks to all of you who showed your loud, wonderful Saxon spirit at our last two games. The heartbreaking Rochester game would have been a complete flop if it hadn't been for the students who took the day off to drive up and cheer our team. An extra-special thanks goes to the ROTC band for helping our Rochester rally, for without them, it would have been a quiet day.

As for the Susquehanna game, all of you were just fantastic and we sincerely appreciate it. The funnel of students started by Mike Stevens and Bill Vanech, for the team to run through after half-time, was a fine and important gesture. Coach McLane said that he has never seen the Alfred students so enthused at a game before.

So, from the cheerleaders and the team, we thank you!

Jill Kapner

Are Students Being Forgotten While Universities Industrialize?

The president of the 1300 school American Council on Education has warned that today's college student is in danger of becoming "the forgotten man" of higher education as the nation's colleges and universities transform themselves into the "knowledge industry."

Speaking at the 178th Founders Day ceremony at Franklin and Marshall College, Logan Wilson said that amid the demands made upon colleges by communities, industries, and government agencies, "there is a recurrent need to recall that colleges were created primarily for students."

The "seller's market" in higher education which has young people clamoring for admission to college, he said, makes it all too easy for teachers and administrators to avoid confronting issues involving students.

"Because others are standing in line to take the places of the dropouts, there is a danger of our becoming indifferent, if not callous, to the sources of discontent and the causes of failure," Wilson said.

He said that rate of expansion of college enrollment may leave the student with less personal contact with the faculty and college staff members. Citing the "faceless anonymity" that programmed instruction, IBM cards and identification numbers represent, he said that "the de-personalization of the student, if allowed to go unchecked or unchallenged, represents a grave danger to the very purposes of higher education."

Among issues deserving attention, Wilson said, are the intellectual climate of the campus, including the student body's view of extra-curricular life and the faculty's attitude toward teaching, the personal conduct and behavior of students, and the high rate of college "drop-outs."

He called for a re-examination of the extra-curricular life of our colleges, adding, "It may well be that certain of the adolescent preoccupations of nineteenth-century college life are no longer fitting."

"With the rising expectations and standards demanded of students and, I hope, the increasing level of student maturity, we can afford to drop the enervating and time-consuming activities that (on some campuses) preoccupy the energies of students and obstruct realization of the real goals of education," he said.

Wilson also decried "the low value attributed by faculty and administration to the effective teaching of students" with the resulting inference by the student body "that such activity is not considered terribly important."

To questions of student honesty, integrity, and morality, "colleges and universities cannot be indifferent," he said. However, he pointed out that the institutions

sometimes caught themselves between parents who "do not support the restrictions which colleges have traditionally placed on students" and other parents who "expect colleges to police their sons and daughters in ways which they themselves did not, or could not."

"It is no wonder," he added, "that the present tension exists between students and institutions regarding rules, discipline, morals, rights, freedoms, and responsibilities."

"I believe that every college or university has a responsibility for what happens to a student outside the classroom, and this is especially true for the residential college. That obligation cannot be side-stepped, no matter how much we may wish to avoid it. Qualities of character, conscience and citizenship are part of the educational development of our students. All of us, faculty as well as students, make a tragic mistake if we proclaim that this is not the proper business of the college."

Wilson said the continuing rate of student attrition in higher education, which finds only four out of every ten entering freshmen graduating from college four years later, presents a picture of "waste, inefficiency, and probably considerable personal unhappiness."

Village Road Safety Program Has Many Surprising Aspects

by David Ball

The town of Alfred has announced a new road safety program, to be effective immediately.

First in the program is the renovating of those mysterious broad green stripes criss-crossing the downtown pavement. The Alfred Commissioner of Highways and Book Censoring stated that these green stripes were crosswalks. This greatly upset golf-coach Yunevich, whose charges had been using the area for putting practice.

The commissioner lauded the success of the crosswalks, pointing out that, since they had been almost completely worn through in only several months, they were therefore well used.

Second in the program: the town council has approved a re-

quest for funds to install traffic signals at twenty-three major intersections in downtown Alfred. Alfred's Chamber of Commerce believes that this program, in addition to controlling traffic, will tend to place Alfred on a par with other towns its own size, like Stalingrad.

Finally, the new program will intensify Alfred's now liberal parking regulations. Parking will be prohibited on all paved streets between quarter past and quarter to every hour.

"This will accomplish two things," said the Commissioner. "First, we will be able to keep the streets neat and uncluttered. No messy looking cars parked all over the place. Second, and more important, this plan will keep Alfred's inhabitants on the move. This will, of course, mean prosperity for the gas stations in town, and will also help to put Alfred on a par with other towns its own size, like Stalingrad."

As an addition to, but not an integral part of, the program, the police department is going to be expanded. Twenty-seven new officers will be brought into town

to help run the parking system and traffic lights, as well as enforce use of the crosswalks. Also, twelve trained German shepherd dogs will be brought into the police department, to assist in riot control, and also to chase cars out of parking areas between quarter past and quarter to every hour.

It is felt that this augmentation to the traffic program will do two things: First, make the program enforceable, and second, and more important, the present police department feels that this will tend to place Alfred on a par with other towns its own size, like Stalingrad.

Military Ball

The annual Military Ball will be held in Ade Hall, November 21, according to Cadet 1st Lt. Alex Posluszny, chairman of the Ball.

The dance is open to all University students, whether or not they are ROTC members. Tickets may be purchased from advanced corps members or at ROTC headquarters.

Frosh Parents Visit Alfred



Over 200 parents of freshmen and transfer students were on campus this weekend in Alfred's first Fall Weekend for parents. Several of them are shown here on the registration line in the lobby of the Campus Center.

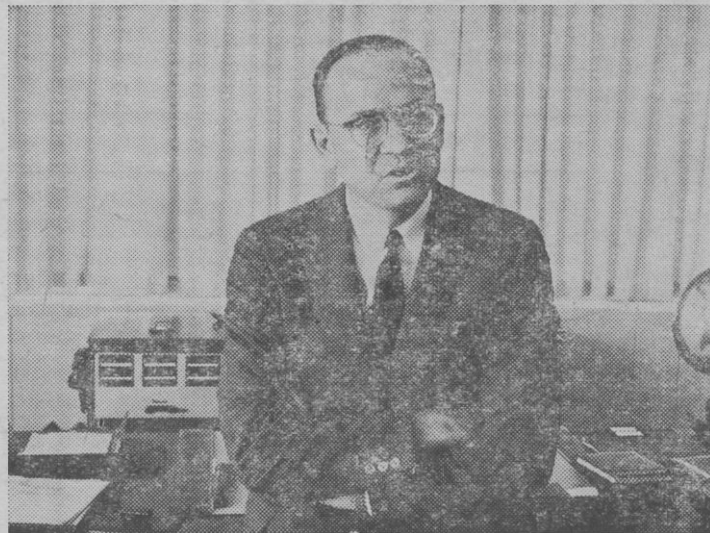
Award Established In Memory of Pass

A scholarship in memory of the late Richard H. Pass of Syracuse has been established at Alfred. Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The Richard H. Pass Memorial Scholarship has been created by members of the family, friends and employees of Pass & Seymour, Inc., and Onondaga Pottery Company. The late president of the two firms served for 33 years on the Board of Managers of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. The institution conferred upon him in 1954 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

The scholarship aid will be offered to any child of an employee of either firm who wishes to study ceramics and who meets the entrance requirements. The scholarship will apply for the full term of study in the Ceramic College and will be limited to one student at a time. If there are two or more applicants at one time, Alfred University will make the award on the basis of need. The amount of assistance will be the earnings on approximately \$6,600 of principle at the current rate of earnings of the University's endowment funds.

"The development of management is essential to our goal of great growth"



At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."



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Freshman Football Team Wins, Undefeated During Season

by Pete Madsen

The frosh football team had something to celebrate last Friday as they handed Cortland State's frosh a 41-36 loss.

This game ended the season for the frosh who went undefeated. In their best matched contest Friday, the freshmen kept ahead of Cortland throughout the game with the exception of the first quarter when they trailed 8 to 0.

Touchdowns were scored by Bob Benincasa, two, Bill Knott,

two, Mike Johnston, one, and Pete Patrick, one.

Benincasa's two TD's were both made by hand-offs from quarterback Johnston, one for 15 yards and the other for 10 yards. Knott's two TD's were credited to well-engineered passes from Johnston, who hit Knott for 30 and 10 yard touchdowns. Johnston pushed through a tough Cortland line for his contribution to the well-earned victory. Back Patrick returned a Cortland kick-off for

85 yards, one of the best runs of the year.

Cortland was not considered to be a pushover and the frosh fought back to gain the lead after a somewhat discouraging first quarter. By the end of the half, Alfred scored twice to make the score 13 to 8 in favor of the Saxons.

Frosh Sidelines

Pete Bowen who entered Saturday's game with a perfect record for extra point attempts, had two kicks blocked by Cortland defensive men making his record for the year 17 for 19.

After the game, Coach Bill McAlee was congratulated by the team for his undefeated season with a fully dressed shower along with line coach, Art Lundquist. Congratulations are in order to the team.

YARDSTICK

	Alfred	Cortland
Yds rushing	308	267
Yds passing	137	227
Total yards	445	494
Passes attempted	12	28
Passes completed	6	17
Punts	6	8
Fumbled by	1	0

Saxon Sports

by Stu Green

The frosh eleven concluded their undefeated season with a 41-36. This win capped one of the most successful seasons in Saxon history.

Offensively, you couldn't put together a finer combination of running and passing. Averaging 38 points a ball game, the frosh were able to score consistently throughout the season against all types of passing.

The offense was led by the Elmira passing combination of Mike Johnston to Bill Knott. These two boys played high school ball together, so each knew how the other would react under all conditions. Whenever the Saxon frosh needed the big first down play or the crucial score, Johnston to Knott was the duo which got it for the Saxons.

The running backs were led by another duo of rough, hard hitting backs. Bob Benincasa was Mr. Inside and Dan Lacey was Mr. Outside during the entire campaign. Benincasa would force the defense to bunch up the center to protect the middle from his twisting runs. Once the defense was keying on "Ben", Lacey would scamper outside and use his speed to cover large chunks of territory. This inside, outside running attack forced many a defender to be fooled by a fake to one or the other during the season.

Art Lundquist, line coach, has to be congratulated on the great job he did in welding his linemen into a crushing, defensive unit. This hard hitting forward wall repeatedly smothered opposing backs on the third and four and one situations. Led by Dan Harp and George Klaus, the defense repeatedly got the ball for the powerful offense.

Whenever you have a perfect season, the head coach must receive the greater part of the praise. Coach McAlee certainly deserves the congratulations he has been getting for the excellent season. Considering he had such a small period of time to form the frosh into a winning squad, he deserves all the more credit.

The future looks much brighter for the Saxon varsity football. With this fine crop of freshmen to complement the present juniors and sophs, you can be safe in predicting that Alfred football is on the way up. Varsity Coach Yunevich can't wait to get his hands on the likes of Johnston, Knott, Benincasa and the rest of the frosh offensive and defensive stand-outs.

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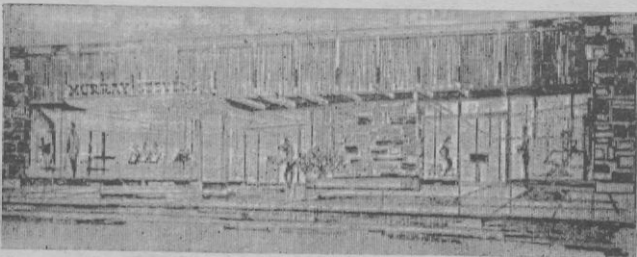
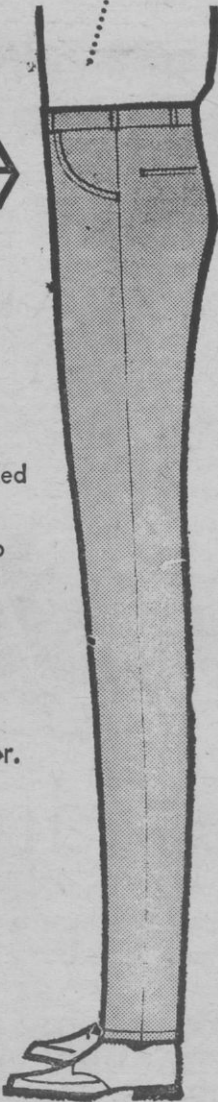
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Football

(Continued from Page 1)

tra points, so the Saxons still trailed 8 to 6.

The second half was probably among the most exciting 30 minutes of football played at Alfred in the last decade. The Saxons smelled victory, and so did the crowd. Alfred played inspired football; they hit hard, forced mistakes, and were alert.

Sagolla, who uses his brains as well as his arm, constantly frustrated the Crusader defense. Early in the third quarter, Alfred got the break that it needed. With third and 12 from the Saxon 43, Susquehanna was penalized for roughing the passer, giving Alfred a first down on the Crusader 45. Sagolla then hit end Jim Egger for 10 yards and Gregory for another 20, putting the ball within the Crusader 5. With third and inches, Quinn powered up the middle, for the TD, giving Alfred the lead 12 to 8. Again Alfred failed to get the conversion.

In the last stanza, Bob Podeswa set up an insurance touchdown with a timely interception on the Crusader 45, running it back to the 30. Sagolla stayed on the ground for eight plays, relying on the power of Podeswa

and Bill Baker. Finally, Quinn galloped 9 yards around right end for the score, to give Alfred a 18 to 8 bulge. Again, the Saxons couldn't push across the extra two points.

With 3:30 left in the game, and victory almost certain, not one spectator was seated, and when John Vignone ran back an 85 yard kick-off return for a touchdown, it was a futile effort for a beaten team.

When Sagolla ran out the clock and the final gun sounded, the roaring crowd swarmed the field and virtually smothered the players. For Alfred, the game will become a legend. However, the only thing Susquehanna is going to remember about the contest will be the long, dreary bus ride home.

THE YARDSTICK

	Alfred	Susquehanna
First downs	14	10
Yds rushing	142	199
Yds lost rushing	18	13
Net rushing	124	186
Passes	13	9
Completed	9	1
Intercepted by	3	0
Yds gained passing	70	43
Total net gain	194	229
Fumbles	6	5
Lost	3	3
Yds penalized	30	40
Punting	4-26.5	1-37.0



Bob Podeswa, Saxon halfback number 22, carries in this play through the middle in last Saturday's upset victory over Susquehanna. Podeswa was a standout in the Alfred offense and carried the ball in back of number 20, Bill Baker, on many ground plays.

Football Game Provides Anecdotes

by Stu Green

Football is an emotional and a psychological game. It is played by fallible men who must possess both pride and desire in order to endure such a grueling sport. There was much color behind the Alfred-Susquehanna game that should be properly publicized:

Many players commented about the crowd. Bill Baker, who had "rapped" the fans in last week's Fiat, said that the crowd was virtually the difference between victory and defeat. I think that Alfred students now realize the importance of spirit and its effect on the players. But spirit must be lasting—it cannot fade after

one streak of brightness. Remember, C. W. Post is tough too.

Dick Morabito, senior co-captain, had an interesting story to tell. When the captains met with the officials at the start of the second half, the Susquehanna captain had a few words to say to Morabito. The Crusader captain said, "You better be prepared, we're really going to kill you this half."

The Alfred locker room was a sight to behold. Coach Yunevich had Don Sagolla wrapped in his arms. Carl Zandi and Bill Baker were also in a similar position.

Bob Cotspoti was asking "Where's the champagne?" Dick Morabito, the "grand-daddy" of the Saxons, screamed for silence. In his hand, he held the game ball and shouted, "Coach—this is for you." Needless to say, an earsplitting roar followed.

I saw Keith (that's his real name) Gregory and Bob Podeswa in the Campus Center early Saturday night. Both were sprawled on a comfortable couch—and both were asleep.

There is another story about "Slats" Gregory that is worth mentioning. In the first quarter, he suffered a mild concussion, and was forced to see limited action for the remainder of the game. In fact, Gregory didn't even remember catching Don Sagolla's pass for a touchdown in the second period.

And finally, Susquehanna coach Jim Garrett came into the Saxon locker room and bought an Alfred helmet. He said he was going to hang it in the middle of the Susquehanna locker room to remind his players of the game.

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