

Halloween, and Corey Hart. The two main events of last week kept Alfred alive with activity. See pages 6 and 7 for photo spreads.

The FIAT LUX has added a new column. See page 3 for the Faculty Corner.

The Alfred University Men's Basketball team look promising this season. For updates wrap-ups, see pages 8 and 9.



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Four Attacks Result in Tighter Security; Police Have Few Leads

Jackie Caligiuri

A recent wave of violence has plagued the Alfred University campus, with four people attacked within the past two months--three women and one man.

The male student was attacked behind Kruson over Parent's Weekend, a female ag-tech student was attacked in the rock garden in September, and a female A. U. student was attacked near the Observatory on October 28.

The latest attack took place in one of the Pine Hill suites on November 3, when a sleeping resident was attacked in her own suite. The residents of the suite said the "door was locked," reported Don King, Vice President of Student Affairs, yet there was no sign of forced entry. The attacker hit the resident on the head twice with a blunt instrument, but ran from the suite when the victim began screaming. The victim was sent to the infirmary for over night observation, but recieved no serious injury.

The most recent event occurred on Sunday, November 10, when a female A. U. student chased from the Science Center to the Steinheim. She fell and was helped up by a male student coming from the direction of

Openhym. By that time her assailant had disappeared. The victim described him as approximately 5'10", wearing a blue coat, blue jeans, and a black knit hat.

The Alfred Police Chief, Eldon Jamison Jr., said "There is no proof these attacks are related or were [perpetrated] by the same person. "They may all have been isolated incidents. Referring to the attacker(s) as the "Phantom," he added "To my knowledge, none of the ones we have had reported have any sexual connotations whatsoever."

Officer Meacham of the Alfred Police added that the information from the victims has been "too sketchy, with no set time, no [real] description, and no pattern [to the attacks]."

When asked if he would send out a directive informing the students of the Pine Hill incident, King replied that he would not. "This is an isolated incident, and not of the same magnitude as what happened Monday(at the observatory)...I'm not trying to minimize what happened."

King met with resident directors and assistants to ensure that residents were advised of the situation. "We are talking about beefing up security," said King, but he had doubts as to how

much good another two people would do. "Students should take precautionary measures," he added.

Ron Doerschug, Director of Institutional Services and Facilities, agreed with King's view. "[Even if we] beef up security, it's not going to deter the attacks."

Doerschug and an assistant "walked the campus at night this summer, installing lights so there would always be a well lit path." He warned students "to be observant, and not to take dark shortcuts... Both men and women should travel in pairs; certainly security escort service is available and should be used."

If there are any problems with lighting on campus, Doerschug should be informed. His office is in the Physical Plant.

The Police have "very heavily increased activity on the campus," said Officer Meacham. "If anyone notices any suspicious activity, don't hesitate to call. The number is 587-8877.

Meacham also suggested that "any girl, going anywhere, call A. U. Security for an escort."

Security escorts are available any time from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The number is 871-2108. Do not hesitate to call them if you need an escort.

Corey Hart Concert Packs McLane



Jim Bissell

Bronya Redden

A packed McLane Center pulsed with excitement Friday, November 1, as Corey Hart played songs from his two albums, BOY IN THE BOX and FIRST OFFENSE.

Hart, seeming wary of the crowd during his first three songs, later warmed up to the crowd with the question "Can you dance? Does anyone have the guts to get up here and dance?" With that he pulled a 15 year old girl onto the stage and danced with her as the envious crowd looked on.

People started arriving as

early as 5:30 and the line to get into McLane extended from the back door to Merrill field. When the doors finally opened, fans quickly poured into the gym, which was soon packed to capacity. It was, as the opening band CANDY remarked, "packed like sardines". As the lights dimmed the excitement grew. The pack of fans in front of the stage swung from side to side as others struggled to get closer, CANDY warmed up the crowd for the main attraction.

Once again the lights dimmed and the crowd pulsed forward with excitement. After his initial wariness, Hart had the audience singing along to 'It Ain't Enough', and fans donned sunglasses of every shape and color and sang along to 'Sunglasses at Night'.

As Hart left the stage after singing his latest hit on the charts, 'Boy in the Box', the chanting of "Cor-ey, Corey..." drowned out the claps and screams of the audience until Hart returned for an encore. Before singing his last song, Hart spoke to the crowd with sincerity, telling them that they could do anything if they put their mind to it. "This one is for you," he said, and launched into "Never Surrender".

Award Winning Play to be Presented

The Pulitzer prize-winning play The Diary Of Anne Frank opens Thursday, November 14, at 8 pm, as the Alfred University Division of Performing Arts major fall production.

The play will run tonight and tomorrow night, (November 15-16), at 8 pm and Sunday, November 17, at 3 pm. All performances will be held in Harder Hall Theater.

Produced in the Sesquicentennial year of Alfred University as the oldest co-educational institution in New York State and one of the oldest in the United States, the play was chosen to denote the importance of women in the university's 150 year history.

Associate Professor Frank Cornelius directs Susan La Mendola of Tonawanda as Anne, John Hammer of Bayside as Otto

Frank and Sean Dineen of Guilderland as Peter in a production that captures the glowing warmth and humor of a capricious teenager.

Anne's love of life, fresh innocence, dignity and gallant spirit eclipse the grim horror of the World War II Holocaust as she shares her confinement in close quarters with seven other people. The result is a play that both adults and young people will find moving and uplifting.

To prepare the actors for the performance, Cornelius locked them in a dark room for one entire three-hour rehearsal period so they could sense the reality of the group's confinement. Cornelius showed documentary films of the Holocaust, which is the ever-present backdrop of the story.

The sets are designed by John

Norton; costumes are designed by Kristin Ohgberg; and Kelly Williams is the stage manager.

Others in the cast are Kate Underhill, Angela Maier, Bob Ochs, Kristina Fye, Lois Chapman, Timothy Fitzgerald and Andrew DeRycke.

Adapted from Anne Frank's diary, one of the most poignant and sensitive documents to emerge from the war, the play has received virtually every coveted theater award, including the New York Drama Critics Award and the Pulitzer Prize.

Opening night tickets are \$2 for all ages; other nights, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, students and Alfred University faculty and staff. For reservations call the Division of Performing Arts (607) 871-2251; or purchase tickets at the Performing Arts Annex office.



Bruce Taylor

Seated above, Ann Frank played by Susan LaMendola, leaning over her shoulder is Otto Frank played by John Hammer. Discussing in the background: Robert Ochs, Angela Maier, and Andrew DeRycke.

Editorials...

"It was the best party I've ever been to at Alfred." That was the general statement heard during interviews after the Halloween Party on October 30. It was definitely a success, as the Davis Gym saw a campus get together that those who were present won't soon forget.

It was the chance for the Greeks, and the entire campus to show some enthusiasm and effort on a group project, and according to Don King, Vice President of Student Affairs, "It was one of the better events that's happened at Alfred."

The coordination and cooperation was good, and Joe Raguso, the chairman of the whole event, the Greeks, the Ceramic Engineering Society and anyone else involved, should be highly commended. It was obvious by the extensive publicity before hand, and constant action at the party (movies, contests, etc.) that a lot of hard work went into every aspect of making it a success. And a success it was: Congratulations!

A question raised to King during a post-party interview was, "Will the success of this event have an impact on reinstating the St. Pat's parade?" The reply was general, and not exactly what most students would hope to hear.

King basically stated that the party truly was a success. Everyone seemed to have a good time and there were no reported violent incidents. However, it is up to the Saint Pat's Board to work out a solid proposal that is, "Done in good taste, and is something we can all stand behind."

"It was a solid effort on the part of the Greeks," King said, "But the emphasis lies with the Saint Pat's Board."

At least it is good to know that the effort has not gone unnoticed. The administration is aware of the huge success of the giant group effort. Hopefully, that will be a solid positive argument when it comes time to propose the reinstatement of the St. Pat's Parade.

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Assaults...Don't walk anywhere alone

As has become well known to most people on campus, Alfred is experiencing something very out of character for its environment: Assaults.

This semester has seen six such incidents, and at the time this article is being written, whoever is committing these crimes, has not been caught.

It is hard to face the fact, that what was once a very safe environment, now finds students, especially female students,

looking over their shoulders. But, unfortunately, it is a very real problem, and students on this campus need to abolish the attitude of "It will never happen to me," and start taking the necessary precautionary measures.

Don't walk ANYWHERE alone. It may seem like a waste of time to call campus security or ask a friend to walk you home, especially when it's late, you've been studying all night, and all you can think about doing is

hurrying home to get some sleep. Take the time to protect yourself, you may regret it if you don't. Think of it this way: Is the gamble really worth it?

Hopefully this will all be over soon, but until it is, everyone on this campus needs to work together to prevent anymore assaults. Remind each other not to walk alone, and take the time to escort a friend.

Also, remember that campus security is very willing to help. Call them at 587-2108.

ZBT Asks For Cooperation

To the Editor:

On the evening of Friday, November 8, a theft occurred at Zeta Beta Tau. At approximately 9 p.m., a metal walker was stolen from the front hallway of the House. This walker was being used by a little sister who is recovering from the recent auto/pedestrian accident.

In the opinion of our brotherhood and the little sisters, this kind of action is inexcusable. Stealing is an ignorant crime in

itself (and also punished by law). However, this theft is even more ridiculous since it is highly unlikely that the person who took the walker needed it.

To whoever stole this much-needed item, we would like to advise you that a report has been made to the police. However, if you do come to your senses and realize that it was a foolish move, we would not take any action if you insured its proper return. After all, the main concern here

is the inconvenience you are causing a person who has enough trouble walking as it is.

Let this also be a sober warning to our University community that now, more than ever, we are all subject to the kind of crime that we associate with other, much more "dangerous," towns and cities.

Thank You,

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Zeta Beta Tau

KAPPA Protests Censorship

Dear editor:

I'm writing this letter on behalf of my associates and myself in response to an unreasonable situation we feel has recently developed on the Alfred University campus.

Anyone who eats at Ade dining hall has seen party signs put there by the various fraternities, sororities, and other organizations who sponsor events. Recently, a sign I made was all but destroyed by those individuals who run the food service.

I am not blaming them for the damage done, but instead charge administration with forcing the proprietors of Ade to censor anything that might be even partially contradictory to University policy. In other words, they have the food service and others running scared.

The poster I am speaking of was for my fraternity's Hawaiian "Get Leid" party. Included on the poster were pictures of "tiny

bubbles" and a hula girl. The food service director cut a gaping hole in the poster where the bubbles were drawn because they might "promote alcohol". The hula girl was removed from the poster because it might be "offensive" to women. I think the girls on this campus can take a joke. The very name of our party was cut out! "Get leid" doesn't seem to blatantly suggestive to me. If the administration doesn't think it's appropriate to say that in public, maybe they should go to Hawaii and ask why it's acceptable there.

Every year, our house holds a "bare as you dare" party. Offensive? Maybe, but it's all in the name of fun, and no one has yet to come completely naked. The sign that was put up in the dining hall last year featured both a nude man and woman (not to be sexist). They both were covering their "privates" with their hands. I may be wrong about

this, but it seems to me that your basic New York Times ladies underwear ad is more revealing than a cartoon that is far from being anatomically correct.

The poster for that party wasn't censored. It was torn down. With the censorship and new solicitation policies of the University the way they are now, it is going to be next to impossible for the organizations on this campus to publicize any activities or make any money on raffles or other fund raisers. This may be the death of many of these organizations and therefore the death of the University.

The administration should realize that a college with no activities is a boring college, and nobody wants to spend four years of their life being bored no matter how good the academics are.

Bryan J. Toy
Kappa Psi Upsilon

TODAY'S WORLD...

Segregation Through the Years

Martin Hillman

Much of the world's attention has been focused on the current racial unrest in South Africa, but that attention has not been focused on the origins of the problem. To understand the cause of that unrest we must look into the history of South Africa.

John W. Cell, a noted author on the subject, claimed that the ideology behind South Africa's policy of segregation "was created on the whole by well-educated and comparatively moderate men as an apparently attractive alternative to more extreme forms of white supremacy." It is understood that from the earliest days of European colonization, Europeans

associated blackness with "all things evil, ugly, and satanic." Therefore there was no doubt in the colonists' minds that whites were superior to blacks.

With these feelings, the colonists practiced a policy of "sanitation" under which "exclusive living and recreational facilities were created for the whites. This was the beginning of a long history of civil strife that has kept the native blacks from reaching any semblance of equality with the white rulers.

John Levyvelt, author of MOVE YOUR SHADOW, claims that the people of South Africa are "locked in a cultural and historical pattern of domi-

nance," and that there "is a will not to understand" on both sides. He also believes "it will be a miracle if there's anything like a peaceful settlement to the area's problems.

As the struggle continues, we see the world watching. Perhaps there will be a peaceful settlement to the problem, but it seems doubtful. It is seldom that

a pattern formed over hundreds of years can be broken in a short time without bloodshed, and a pattern formed on the belief that one race is superior to another can lead to drastic circumstance. Hate leads to hate, and anything is possible in Today's World.

CWA Sponsors Florida Raffle

The Alfred University National Career Women's Association (NCWA), will be holding a raffle with a prize of two round-trip tickets to Ft. Lauderdale or \$250.00 cash.

The tickets will go on sale this week and may be purchased from any NCWA member. The tickets will be sold up until two weeks before spring break to give the winners a chance to make necessary arrangements in Ft. Lauderdale, should they decide to take the tickets instead of the cash prize.

The raffle is being held as a fundraiser to support the many activities of NCWA. The price of each ticket is \$1.00.

Scholarships

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5000 per year for their junior and senior years, and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is Dec. 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward, or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a 'B' average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name will be posted around campus, or write to the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

Hutter available for legal advice

Bob Hutter, a lawyer and faculty member here at Alfred, has been hired by the Student Senateto give legal advice to any University student.

Hutter is available through the Business office at Meyers Hall. Please note: his service is one of advising on legal matters, and his fee does not cover representation in court.

Play the Dating Game

The Alfred University Residence Hall Council will sponsor its second Dating Game on November 23 in the AU Pub at 9 p.m. The deadline for signing up is November 18th. There will be 50 cent admission fee and a drink special as well. The prize will be dinner for two at Coslos. Anyone interested can sign up at the Campus Center or the Office of Student Living. If you have any questions, call Tammy at 3428.

Everyday to Unusual

Bronya Redden

Catlin Cobb, affiliate artist, and her dancers presented a concert--Inventing the Everyday-- on November 2nd, at Harder Hall, in which they turned everyday events into an unusual dance.

In the hour long piece, the dancers performed a variety of different movements-- some slow, some fast--all at different levels, and all containing a great deal of energy.

The dancers took everyday things and turned them into experiments, or non-everyday things. They used articles such as coats, shoes, whistles, and water to enhance this theme. In the dance, they all wore coats and took them off and did different things with them. In one unusual scene, two dancers played with water while a third, in the background, poured water on herself. The whole piece showed a creative imagination, and took a great deal of skill.

Also participating in the concert were A.U. students David Kochan, Beth Mackenzie, and Abdelaziz Hafaiedh.

Conservation Laws Update

Conservation Officer Dennis Gowen will present an update on NYS conservation laws and hunting on Tuesday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m., at the Alfred Rod and Gun Clubhouse on Rt. 244 at Five Corners. Gowen, a NYS Conservation Officer from Wellsville, will discuss changes in conservation and hunting law.

Topics will include steps individuals can take to reduce game poaching. In some areas of the country, according to estimates, the amount of game taken illegally approaches or exceeds the legal take. Gowen's appearance, sponsored by the the Alfred Rod and Gun Club, is open to the public. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available. For more information, call Earl Stopfel, club president, at 587-8137.

AU Awarded Grant

Alfred University has been awarded a grant from the Teagle Foundation of \$20,000 to be used for nursing scholarships.

The Teagle Foundation has continually provided important support for Alfred's nursing students since the first grant of \$20,000 in 1977.

The Teagle Foundation is a private foundation primarily concerned with scholarship assistance at the post-secondary level.

NOTICE

ATTENTION: OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Please pick up your copy of the new Alfred University Alcohol Beverage Policy, effective December 1, 1985, at the campus center desk.

FACULTY CORNER...

Student's Uninformed in Current Events

Dr. Gary Ostrower is a Professor of History and Acting chairperson for the Division of Human Studies.

This article is the first of a new series of articles to be written by the faculty of Alfred University. Letters to the editor in response to these articles are welcome.

Dr. Gary Ostrower

Students here appear more serious and more optimistic than did their counterparts a decade ago, but they continue to have a Mack truck-size hole in their education when it comes to current events.

A short quiz that I gave to 100 students a year ago revealed that not one could identify the world's largest oil-producing nation, a surprising number did not know the name of the Vice President of the U.S., fewer than half knew which side we supported in Nicaragua and El Salvador, and none were able to name the political leaders of Japan, China, or Canada.

Unless our students commit themselves to reading a good newspaper or newsmagazine, this sad state of affairs will endure. While we celebrate excellence, we continue to tolerate this nonsense. And nonsense it is, for it leads to a simplistic view of the world that ignores the shaky foundation of our optimism.

For instance: Our President claims to support a balanced budget, yet his Administration in only four years has created a deficit that exceeds the combined deficit of all previous administrations going back to George Washington.

The U.S. faces a trade imbalance (imports exceeding exports) of the \$130 billion this year, seriously weakening long-

term productivity and making the country increasingly dependent on foreign sources of supply.

The American banking system, which undergirds the rest of the economy, is in real trouble.

The system has experienced more bank failures during the past four years than at any time since the Great Depression of the 1930's. The country has built up more consumer and governmental debt than at any other time in U.S. history. Bank credit managers have become salesmen rather than careful trustees, prostituting their responsibilities in the search for profits. This could eventually turn a serious recession into a national disaster.

The largest governmental agency providing mortgage support for farmers stands on the verge of bankruptcy. Weakness in the farm economy which caused this problem may eventually imbalance the entire economic system, as occurred in 1929.

Many American banks scrambling for profits have mortgaged the security of our banking system to nations with inherently weak economies like Argentina, Brazil, and Mexico. Economic or political crises in those countries may destabilize our own financial system.

In September, the savings rate of Americans fell to the lowest rate in modern history, and the lowest among all the industrial nations. This means less money available for capital investment, which eventually means fewer jobs, and therefore increased risk of depression and competitive loss.

The U.S. created approximately 1,000,000 jobs last year,

and lost nearly that number. But the new jobs, primarily found in the service sector, replaced jobs in the industrial sector. This further represents decreased productivity and a decline in purchasing power, because new service-sectors jobs pay salaries approximately 40 percent of the industrial-sectors jobs that disappeared. A nation cannot maintain a rising standard of living under such conditions.

In 1984, 22 percent of all Americans under 18 years of age were living at or under the poverty line. In 1970, only 14 percent lived under the poverty line. This sharp increase in poverty has potentially serious consequences, for these young people are little educated, guaranteeing that they--and their offspring-- will likely be poor, unproductive, and perhaps violent. And the conservative economic agenda of the Reagan Administration which aims to destroy social programs

(a goal "justified" by the huge deficits) will likely make this situation permanent.

What all this means is that the American economy in the long run will grow increasingly fragile. Our optimism blinds us to this fragility.

With so little understanding of these matters, contemporary students--many of whom appear politically inert-- will hardly be able to propose serious remedial measures. Shallow ideology, including the naive belief that all problems are solvable by means of technology and free market economics, may paralyze our response to an increasingly complex future.

So let's start reading some newspapers. The alternative is worse.

CWA Expands to National Level

Three Schools adopt a Chapter

Barb Igielinski

The National Career Women's Association of Alfred University has expanded the organization to the Rochester area. The colleges included are SUNY Geneseo, Rochester Institute of Technology, and St. John Fisher College.

An expansion committee has been formed to keep in close contact with the Rochester chapters. The purpose of the committee is to assist the chapters in setting up programs, and publicizing the group's objectives and goals to their campuses.

The founding chapter and the newly formed groups are expected to meet on Tuesday, November 19. All are welcome to attend the meeting. Check

This Week at Alfred for more information concerning the date, place, and time.

A panel discussion is also planned for Tuesday, November 19.

The NCWA has had many programs prior to midsemester break. These include tour of Widmer Winery where they met with the president of the company. They have also had a luncheon with Jacklyn Trescott from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, a luncheon with Leonard Simon--an AU alumnist and a manager of application software for the IBM Corporation, and a panel discussion with Dr. Regina Gortych, a dentist at Strong Memorial Hospital, and Kathleen Brown, a financial accountant from the

Price Waterhouse Corporation from Rochester.

A tentative program has been scheduled for Thursday, January 23. The movie "Shades of Gray" along with a program will be presented by Ms. Kim-Alla Swanton of the Xerox Corporation.

Swanton is the Communication Projects Specialist of the Business Systems group for the Xerox Corporation. For upcoming events and meetings see the NCWA bulletin board located next to the business office in Meyers Hall, or check TWAA. Meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon from 12:15 to 12:50 in the McNamara room of the Campus Center. All are welcome to attend.

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AID AND EMPLOYMENT...

Plans being made for next year for financial aid

Sue Kazin

Thanks to all of you who have suggested topics for this column. I have asked a group of our offices's loyal student workers what this issue's topic should be and they all fairly screamed out in unison: "How to get more money". Since I can't be sure of this reader-ship's loyalty, I'll hold that topic to the middle of some future column -- so keep reading!

The office is already starting to prepare for next year; new forms are coming in, meetings have been scheduled to discuss changes in the family contribution formula. We'll try to keep you abreast of all these developments through a variety of sources -- this column, mailings, TWAA, etc. Just remember, you must apply every year for aid and you, not your parents, are responsible for picking up the application materials. One of the saddest things for me to see is students who put their aid in jeopardy by not taking the time to follow through on their applications. There is really no excuse for it and, frankly, it's hard to feel like bending over backwards for someone who can't be bothered to be informed

of his or her own financial situation.

There are a number of up-to-date resources in our office that describe the financial aid process, sources of financial aid, and self-directed steps you as a student can take to improve your financial situation. Some of these resources are still appropriate to returning students, although they were designed for students and their parents to digest before application was made to college.

Some examples of the more popular books available in our office are: Robert Leider's 'Don't Miss Out: The Ambitious Student's Guide to Scholarships and Loans'; College Loans from Uncle Sam', which has an excellent section on the question of indebtedness in general (a topic

we will address in subsequent columns); 'Financial Aid Officers: What They Do to You and For You' (one of my personnel favorites); Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans by Feingold; Directory of Financial Aids for Minorities; and Directory of Financial Aids for Women.

For you older, returning students we have some new publica-

tions in: Finding Financial Resources for Adult Learners and Paying for Your Education: A Guide for Adult Learners, both by The College Board. All of these materials are accessible any time our office is open, which is Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed noon to 1:00 p.m.

Since we spent quite a bit of space in previous columns discussing student-run businesses, I would just like to point you budding entrepreneurs toward the new AU Solicitation Policy. Basically, students selling items or services for profit must obtain approval from the Student Affairs Office and must inform our office if they are receiving financial aid (a resource is a resource is a resource). Also, if a profit is to be made, the university may want a percentage. Door-to-door selling is forbidden.

Some of you may have received or will be receiving financial aid award notice changes. This is not something we do on a lark. If we have already sent you a financial aid package and then we receive notice of either the receipt of outside resources or higher TAP and PELL awards

than were originally estimated, we will probably have to adjust the amount of aid originally offered. We cannot allow a student's total resources and aid to exceed the total cost of attending school. Federal law mandates this when a student is receiving federal Title IV aid (NDSL, SEOG, Work-Study, GSL) and we do it as a matter of fairness for everyone else. We try as much as possible to reduce a greater proportion of 'self-help' aid (loan and work) than grant aid when this 'overaward' situation exists, so that students will be encouraged to continue and seek outside sources of aid.

Finally, at the urging of our chief secretary, Mrs. Schnurle, I would like to push the part-time TAP program for New York State residents. Undergraduates enroll for 6 to 11 credit hours per semester who are in good academic standing, have not

used up full-time TAP and meet the income limits (\$15,000 for independent students and \$22,000 for dependent students should stop in the Financial Aid Office for application material. The deadline date for second semester is January 31, 1986.

THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV.

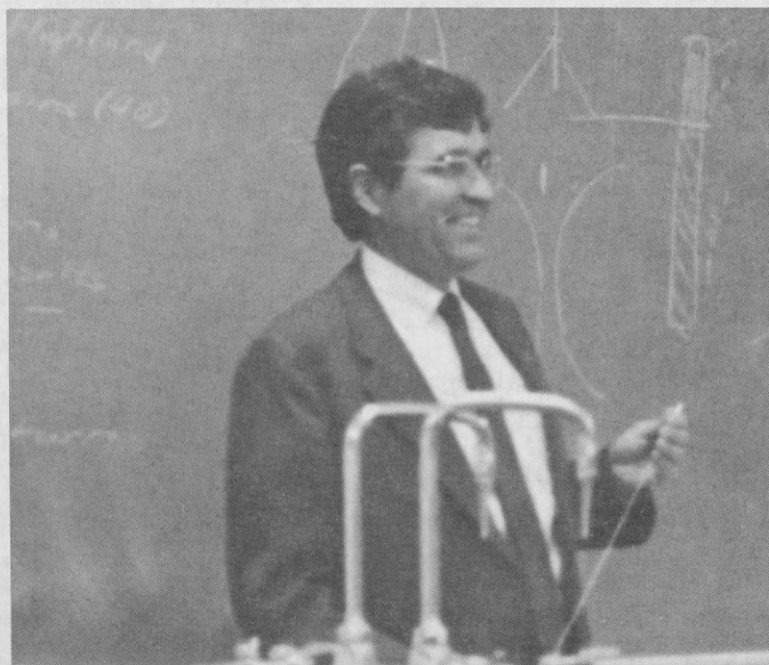
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Join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 21. Quit for one day and you might quit for good.

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PLEASE EXCUSE the typographical errors. The FIAT LUX is making some major changes. Please bear with us.

Schmitt Audience takes a "quick trip to the Moon"



Kenning Arlitsch

Schmitt discusses his Apollo Missions

Jackie Caligiuri

Former astronaut and senator Harrison Schmitt, took the audience on a "quick trip to the moon," in a presentation he gave as part of the Performing Artists and Speakers Series, on Tuesday, November 5, at Howell Hall. Schmitt became an astronaut in 1965, and was a member of the 1972 Apollo 17 Mission, the last manned flight to the moon.

"The Apollo Missions represent a unique part of the history of the United States, and indeed of mankind," stated Schmitt. "In the history of technology and know how, [this century] will probably record the most rapid evolution of know how, building clearly on the 'shoulders of

giants',...in peaceful competition."

Schmitt is a curious combination of political cynicism and futuristic idealism. The limited government involvement in today's space programs has left him concerned. "Frankly the media lost interest in the Apollo Missions, and when the media lost interest, so did the politicians." Speaking directly to students he said, "I personally believe among your generations are the parents of the first Martians."

After 15 months of training-- "actually getting the procedures down to routine, so we could better deal with the surprises,"-- the astronauts blasted off on December 7, 1972.

Schmitt gave a slide show which included a slide of the first roll-out of the launch vehicle at NASA, the Saturn 5, the largest of its kind. He took his viewers on an orbit around the earth, which included an incredible view of sunset as the Apollo spaceship went through the atmosphere.

Once through the atmosphere, there were ice chips following the ship, because of the hydrogen fuel, and paint chips-- "Probably what John Glenn thought was fire flies over Australia... But John Glenn is a Democrat, so that explains it," said the Republican amid laughter.

Schmitt claimed there was a forty-five minute delay in communications between "Houston" and the Apollo 17 crew, due to distance, and no communication at all when the crew was on the far side of the moon. "We got to like it because Houston is very talkative, and it's nice not to have them talk to you for a little while," Schmitt admitted.

"The beauty of the moon is in its contrast," said the astronaut. It's stark black and white features can be compared to the ocean, with the water as the moon's darkest areas, and the whitecaps as its lightest.

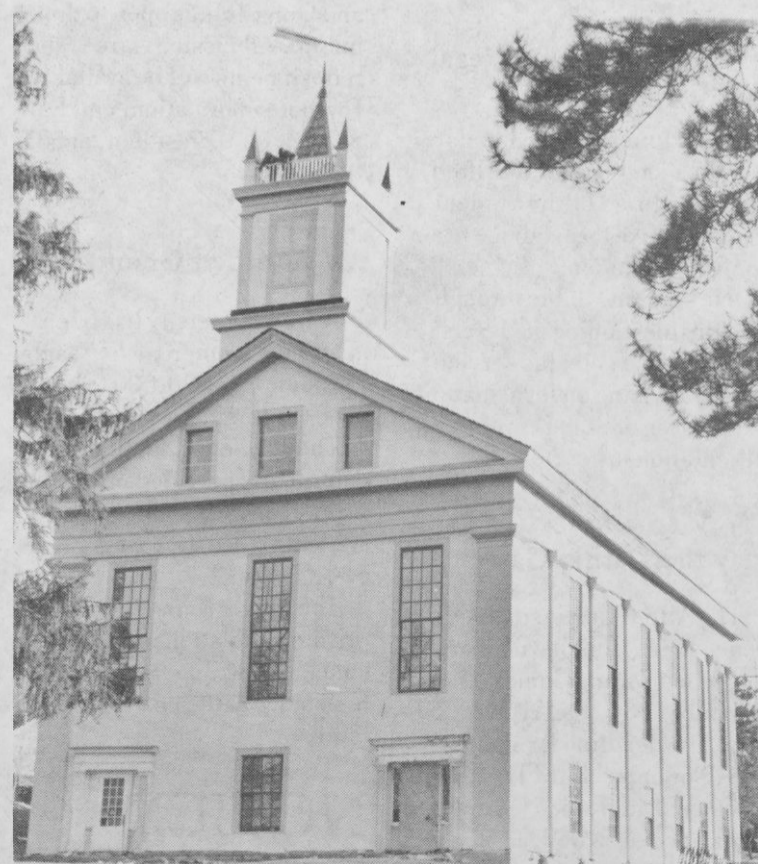
Because of the little erosion on the moon, the footprints the astronauts left will be there millions of years. Commented the ex-senator: "Leaving your footprints in the sands of time on the moon is much easier than leaving them on the government."



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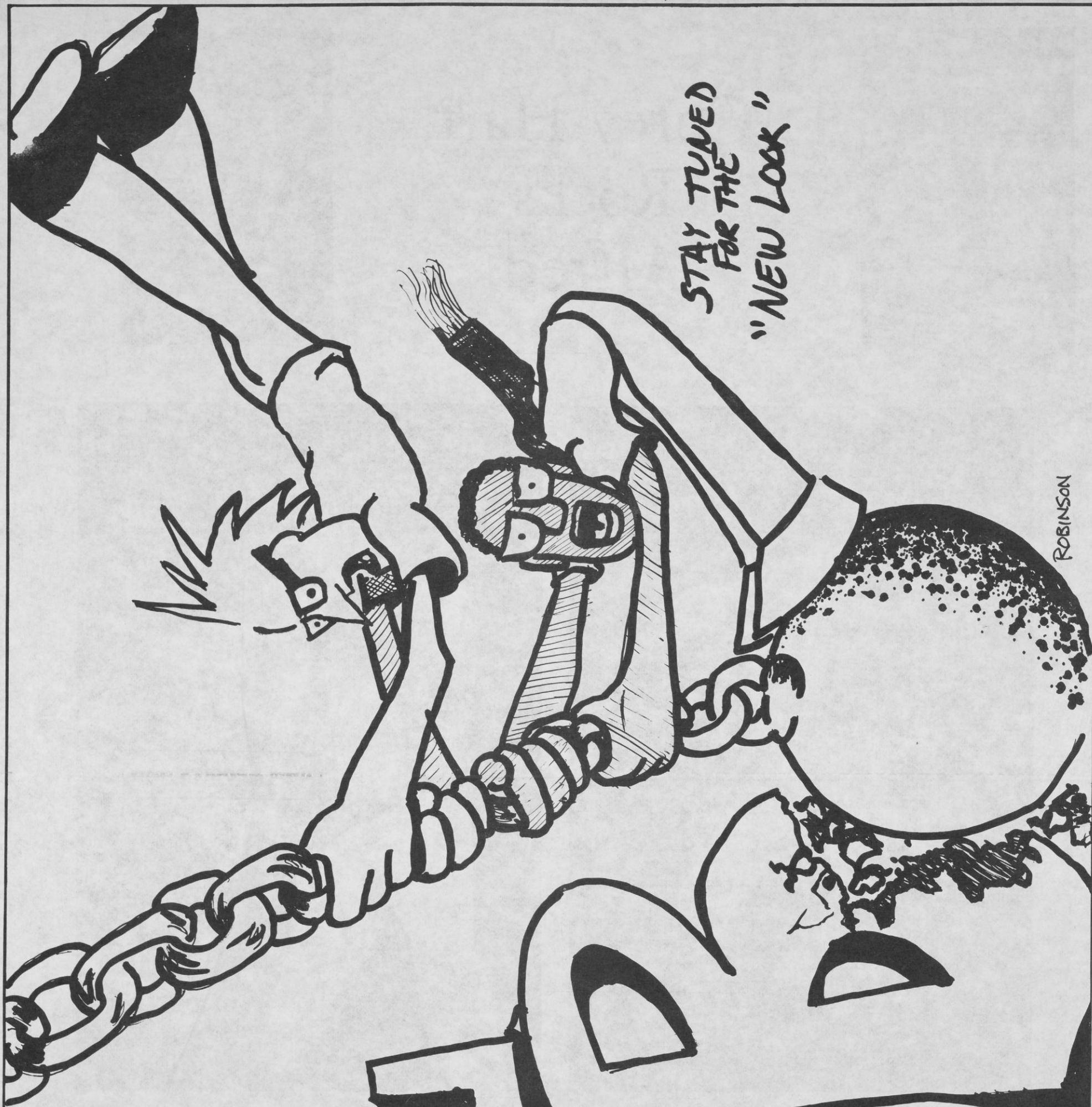
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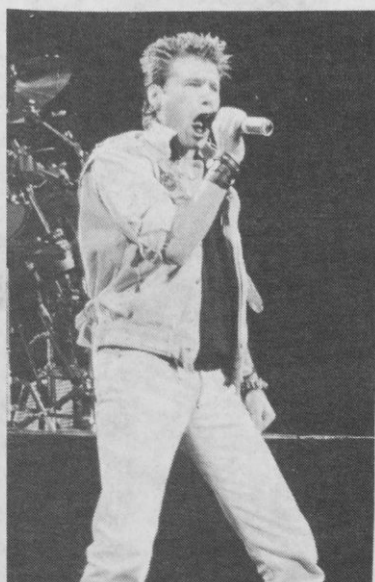
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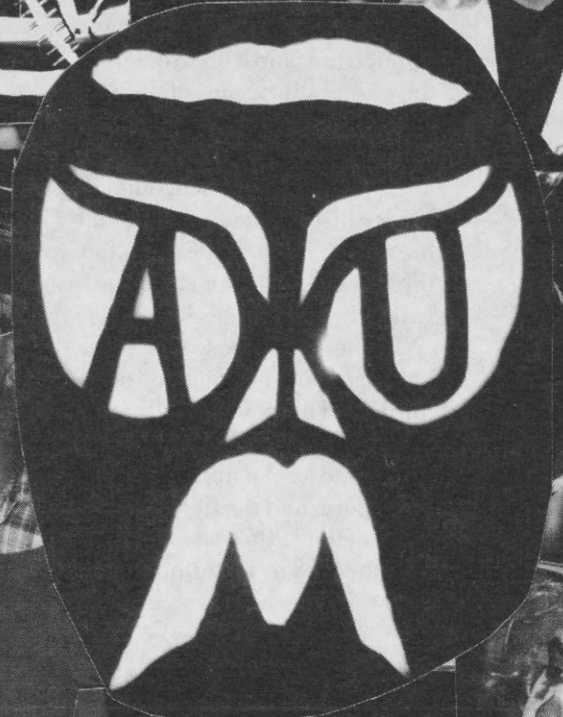
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Alfred Football Ends Season in Style with a 39-0 Slaughter over University of Rochester

Ben Utech

The Alfred Saxons finished off their last home game in style Saturday with a 39-7 slaughter of the University of Rochester.

The Saxons dominated both offense and defense by outgaining the visitors by a healthy total of 378 to 129 yards. The Alfred special teams took advantage of the sloppy conditions by blocking a punt and recovering an outside kick.

The Saxons got off to a sluggish start. They were pinned in their own half the entire first quarter and despite the quick footed scrambling of quarterback Paul McDonnell, were unable to put any type of drive together.

Rochester's first and only score was set up by Bill Tretter, the UR punter, who took advantage of a 10 man punt rush to lob a pass over the line of scrimmage for a 42 yard completion. Sam Gierrieri, the UR tailback, scored over left tackle and Alfred was on the short end of a 7-0 score.

A cold rain started up in the second quarter and it snapped the Saxons out of a trance as they

Saxons Victorious...

soon took control of the ballgame.

Sam Goble's 12 yard rush and a face mask penalty heled Alfred mount a 55 yard drive that Dana Bloss capped off with a two yard plunge for the touchdown.

The defense held the Yellow-Jackets to three downs and a punt so the Saxons took over on their own 46. With some four minutes in the half, McDonnell unleashed a bomb to streaking halfback Gary Sheely who spun around a defender into the endzone for a 50 yard strike.

The special teams capatilized on poor punt protection when Dan Callahan blocked a UR punt it had to settle for two points when nobody could find the handle on the loose ball and it squirmed out of the endzone. The 16-7 Alfred halftime lead looked large after the Saxon's dominance of the second quarter.

Rochester was unable to move the ball in their first two possessions of the second half, largely because of two sacks by tackle Dave Pillets, the second of which resulted in an Alfred fumble recovery.

Tim Peters kicked a 31 yard

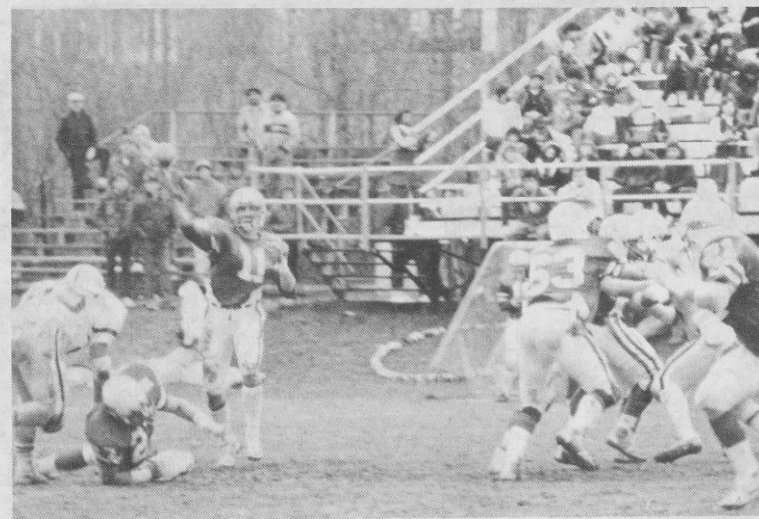
field goal when McDonnell and company were unable to score and then squibbed a perfect onsides kick that Jay Radzaviz recovered on the kickoff.

That led to Don Carroll's touchdown reception where he froze a defender in his tracks and sailed to the endzone untouched.

Alfred also scored on the next possession when McDonnell threw his third touchdown pass of the afternoon to tight end Mike McGowan, taking on another six points.

A Rochester fumble midway through the fourth quarter led to the most exciting play of the day. Alfred kicker Tim Peters was lining up a 29 yard field goal attempt when a bad snap forced holder Bill Rozumalski to scramble and he heaved a desperation throw to McGowan for an 18 yard gain.

The second offense was unable to punch it in from the one until third down when fullback Clayton Waller followed a left side surge for the final touchdown and the final home game of the 1985 season ended with the Saxons victorious 39-7.



Kenning Arlitsch

Alfred Beats University of Buffalo 14-7; Fourth Win

Jeff Brill

The Alfred University football team won its second consecutive game on November 2 at the University of Buffalo, 14-7, to even its record at 4-4.

The game was played on the recently completed UB stadium which has artificial turf.

Condsidering the turf, coach Jim Moretti stated that it was a very difficult game, and that the Saxons were happy to come away victorious.

Alfred broke the ice in the first quarter on the games' first possission when quarterback Paul McDonnell, making his

Finish 8-7...

Lady Saxons Win Season

Jeff Brill

The Alfred University woman's soccer team ended its roller-coaster season with a victory against Canisius on October 26th, that put its record at 8-7, with a score of 2-0.

Cindy Murray broke a long dry-spell as she scored 20 seconds into the Canisius game. Shelly Roberts then scored 37 minutes into the first half on an assist from Penny Giese. The second half was scoreless and a bit injury-riddled, but Alfred survived virtually unscathed. Alfred outshot Canisius 25-18, with 20 of the shots in the first half.

The team missed being the eighth and final seed at the state tournament by a tenth of a point. Points are awarded to teams based on different criteria, such as opponent's records, victories against Division I and II schools,

second straight start, completed a six-yard pass to Jay Radzavicz at the 7:15 mark.

Tim Peters' kick was good, and Alfred was up 7-0.

Alfred's defense got the Saxons' final points of the game when, in the second quarter, one a fourth and nine at the UB 33, Mike Borst blocked a pass by Dan Friedman which was recovered in the end-zone by Ed Dean at the 7:09 mark. The kick was good, and Alfred held a 10-0 lead which remained the same at halftime.

The third quarter was scoreless, but it had one notable high-

etc. If Alfred had had just one more victory, they would have made it in easily.

Just six weeks ago, the team was looking nowhere but up as it had records of 4-0, 5-1, and 6-2. Then the offense slowed down and the team lost five straight games and dropped to 6-7. The team salvaged the season by winning their final two games.

It really was a bizarre season in which the defense proved to be a force and the offense proved to be the team's biggest question mark. Hopefully, with a successful off-season recruiting season, Coach Pat Disopoti can rejuvenate the offense and plug the big holes left by departing seniors Sue Barber, Sue Double and Gina Berrafato. The team remains predominantly young, so hope for the future remains high.

light. With UB deep in Alfred territory (26 yard line), Jeff Kenefick blocked an attempted Griedman field goal. After a couple of uneventful drives, UB drove 53 yards to score a touchdown on s 26 yard pass from quarterback John Gentilella to Dan Withers at the &:17 mark of the fourth quarter.

The kick by Friedman was good, and UB closed the gap to 14-7. The Bulls had a very serious threat with about five minutes remaining in the game.

McDonnell fumbled a snap on the Alfred 34 yard line which was recovered by UB. then, with

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UB at the 7 yard line, Gentilella fumbled and Paul Vasko recovered the ball to preserve the Saxon victory, 14-7.

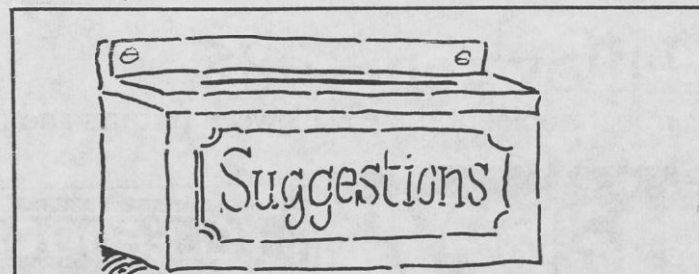
McDonnell had a pretty good game, completing 12 of 22 passes for 136 yards, 1 touchdown and no interceptions. He was also the team's leading ground gainer, rushing 57 yards on 14 carries.

UB's Gentilella had a long afternoon, completing only 9 of 23 passes for only 68 yards, and he was sacked four times (twice by Vasko).

The closeness of the game was shown by both the number of

first downs (Alfred 13, UB 12) and total yards (AU 235, UB 225). Fortunately, the defense proved worthy of the challenge and the Saxons continued their climb to success.

Apologies go out to Ben Utech. He was the author of the front page football story in the November 1 issue of the FIAT LUX and not Jeff Brill.



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Frederes Optimistic...

AU Basketball Team Heads Into A Promising Season

Jeff Brill

Being picked by fellow coaches to finish first in the league and also being ranked by the "NCAA Newsletter" in the very tough East Region (basically, New York state area) is quite an honor, an honor which has been bestowed upon the Alfred University men's basketball team as they head into one of their most promising seasons ever.

Last season, Alfred started slowly at 1-5, and it appeared that a long season was in store for them. However, everything turned around and the team ended the season at 17-9 and they went on the NCAA playoffs, where they unfortunately lost

their two playoff games.

It was a true cinderella season, but this season the rest of the league will be ready for last year's scoring champions.

Virtually everyone has returned from last year's team, including first-team, all-league guard and center Brian Andrews and Mike Wing, and second-team, all-league forward Paul Amrose.

Also returning is last year's rookie sensation Chris Tighe, who ironically was picked among the top five rookies in the state, but wasn't selected league rookie-of-the-year. Amrose and Andrews were also picked to be the team co-captains.

Coach Ron Frederes is very optimistic about the upcoming

season, but he is also cautious. High expectations about the team abound, and the coach is concerned about complacency and injuries affecting the team.

The team was very enthusiastic last season in its drive for the playoffs, and that same momentum and enthusiasm was present in the team's first scrimmage.

Frederes hopes that that degree of aggression and intensity can be maintained this season as it was in every game last season as they simply worked harder than all of their opponents. He believes an extra incentive will be that the Saxons know that every other team will be out to "get a piece of them" since they were picked to be the top team.

It won't be long until the sea-

son starts. In fact, tonight at McLane Center at 7pm will be the Purple-Gold Scrimmage. It will be a good chance for everyone to be split up into two squads (freshmen-seniors, sophomores-juniors).

This game will give the coaching staff a good chance to pick who will go to the November 22-23 basketball tournament in Farmville, Virginia at Hampton-Sydney College.

Alfred will play two games

there, one game at Elmira on November 26, and then there will be a five-game homestand right before Christmas break starting December 2 against Geneseo State.

The homestand will include the Charity Cage Classic Tourna-

ment on December 6 and 7; the same tournament in which Alfred began its turnaround last season.

December 6 will be Noisemaker Night, where the loudest group of fans will win a number of pizzas.

It should be a very exciting season, and there might even be more scoring than last season now that a full-game, 45 second shot-clock has been adopted for all games.

Injuries and complacency are indeed the keys to the season, but from initial indications in the pre-season, it appears that they will not be a problem, so the Saxons could really fly high this season.

Equestrians Experience Problems in St. Lawrence

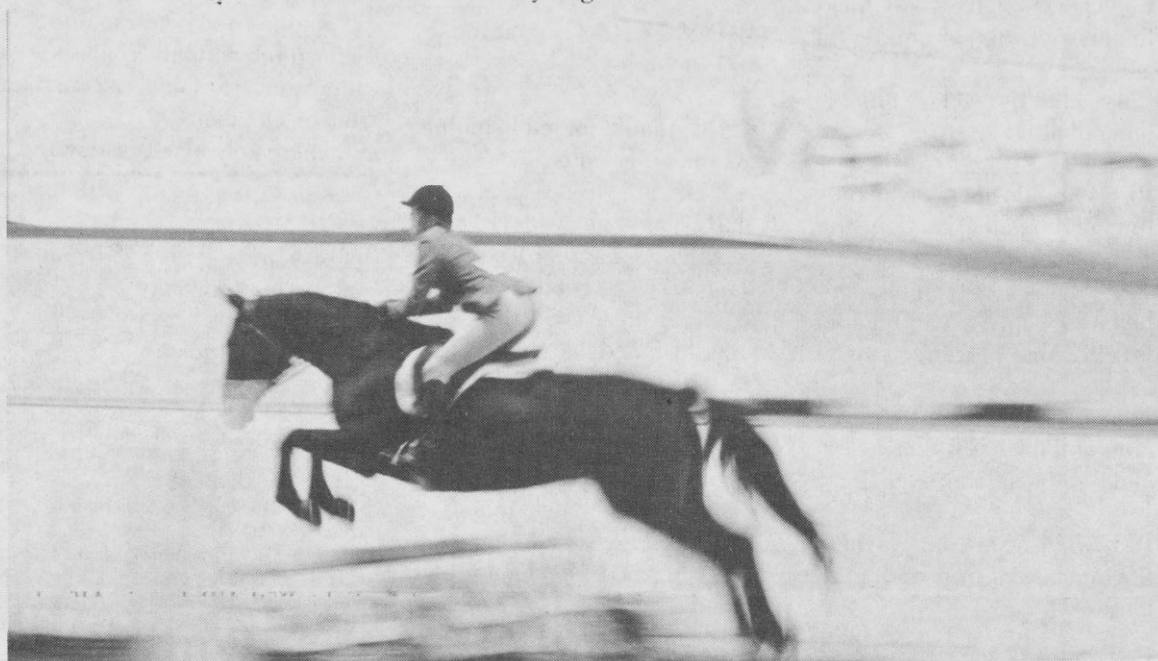
The Equestrian Team travelled to St. Lawrence on November 9th for their second meet this year.

It was a long, hard day. The meet began at a delayed time of 10a.m. and lasted until 7 p.m. It was snowing in St. Lawrence and the horses just did not want to cooperate. At least 3 riders in each fence class either fell off or got eliminated before completing their course. I'm happy to say that not one rider from A. U. parted company with their mount.

A. U. did have some success.

Anne Woods took the blue ribbon in Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter. Other placings were: Pat Houseknecht, 2nd Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter. Pam Imboden, 3rd Advanced Walk-Trot. Marguerite Sherwin, 5th Beginner Walk-Trot. Steve Kirk, 5th Open on

the Flat and 6th Open over fences. Kim Antonsson, 6th Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter and Maria Bottonè, 6th Novice over fences. Overall, A. U. placed 7th out of a 19 school field. The Equestrian Team's next meet is at Skidmore on November 16th.



Marguerite Sherwin

Cross Country Takes Two Road Trips

Jeff Brill

With the regular season completed, the Alfred University men's cross-country team went on the road to take part in two post-season meets.

On October 26th, the team participated in the conference meet at St. Lawrence. The course was five miles long and it traversed a soggy, flat golf course. Seven schools fielded 60 runners, and the first place finisher was John Wagner of RIT with a time of 25:15. Jerry Goodenough of Ithaca finished second at 25:19 and Jim Quinn, also from Ithaca, was third at 25:22.

Alfred's first finisher was John Phelps, 19th overall (26:55). Mark Ball followed him at position 20 (27:58). Keith Gengras was 26th (27:25).

The final team scores were as follows: RIT-31, Ithaca-46, St. Lawrence-52, Alfred 122, RPI-153, Hobart-187, and Clarkson-194. Coach Chris Brown believes that the team would have finished closer to St. Lawrence had it not been for a couple of "off-days" by some runners.

On November 2, the team participated in the New York Colleges Cross-Country Championships at Rochester. It was composed of 20 teams with a total of 140 runners who ran 5.1 miles on, once again, a golf

course.

It was not to be a good day for Alfred. Phelps suffered a cramp and did not have his usual fine performance, and that in turn pulled the team's overall score up a few points as they finished 15th.

St. Lawrence, Ithaca, and Siena were the top three finishers among the teams, and as for the runners, Tom Touri of the University of Rochester was first (24:58), Goodenough was just that, as he finished second again (25:20), and Quinn was third (also 25:20).

For Alfred, Gengras finished 30th (26:32), and Ball finished 36th (26:39). The next runner for the Saxons came in 80th, and he was Lansdowne (27:44), and a surprising 5th for Alfred was Bill Swarts who finished 118th overall (28:36).

The team has one more meet coming up on November 16th at Sunken Meadow State park on Long Island; it is the NCAA Regional Qualifier.

All Division III teams from around the state are invited to attend (20-24 are expected).

The top three teams advance to the Nationals, along with seven other runners not on the three victorious squads. There is an outside chance of an Alfred runner, maybe even the whole team going to nationals.

Men's Soccer Ends Season with 5-9-1

Jeff Brill

After three previous seasons which included two ECAC championships and one second-place finish, the Alfred University Men's soccer team suffered one of their worst seasons, finishing 5-9-1.

The team played in one of the toughest conferences in the nation. Three teams finished above. Below Alfred, there were 504 schools.

The three with winning records were quite successful, with two of them, Ithaca and RIT, going to the NAAs, and the other, Hobart, going to the ECACs.

Alfred was 0-7 in the conference, but outside of it they were a respectable 5-2-1.

Alfred's top scorers were Jon Borthwick (6 goals, 3 assists, 15 points), Bill Ruffle (6 goals, 1 assist, 13 points), and Mike

Mallaber (5 goals, 1 assist, 11 points).

It should also be noted that Alfred played more top-rated teams than any other school in the state, so stability and health were a necessity. Unfortunately, they were the team's downfalls.

Alfred was hampered practically all season long by injuries, including season-ending injuries to Doug Matteson (broken jaw), Jim Leonard (torn ligament in the knee) and Mike Campbell (again, a torn knee ligament). Because of this, Coach Steve Allison had to put players in positions other than their normal ones to plug up the holes. That broke up the continuity that the team appeared to be developing when it pulled its record up from 3-5-1 to 5-5-1.

Allison noted that the team was under tremendous pressure as everyone had high expectations of both the team's on-field

performance as well as the final season results. Under those conditions, it became very tough to perform well day-to-day.

The season was probably most frustrating for the seven seniors who had produced those glory years previously mentioned. These players are Matteson, Mallaber, Borthwick, Leonard, Jim Van Dyne, Eric Purdy and Dave Cuniffe. It will be tough to replace them, and Allison will be looking to recruit good athletes with winning attitudes.

He wants players who have tremendous desire, which is necessary in Division III since pure talent players more often than not go on to Division I and II teams.

Allison believes that the team is going in the right direction. They played as a group and appeared unified despite the adversities, so a turnaround should not be totally unexpected.



We Didn't Do "So Bad"...

Remember Findlay? The Division III school which beat Alfred 42-21? It appears that the Saxons weren't as weak as the score indicated.

Since that game, they have been beating up on all of their

opponents, racking up scores of 29-9, 49-9, 57-3, and 82-3. They are also highly ranked among the NAIA Division II schools. So, have faith Alfred fans; the Saxons came very close to being giant-beaters.

**Good Luck Saxons
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I love chocolate parfaits - so does Kim - I'll be in Boston for New Years - so will Kim.....

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Bert - Guess I proved who was boss at Galaxian, huh?

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to.....

Nice directorship when Don was gone--psyched for quadrophonic and sno-cones!

How 'bout that Stats exam?

Terri--way to role model that naturity-- on the floor with play pistol in hand shooting rubber darts at a cardboard target.

Barresi girls - you really are the best!

David: no I will not drink lots of beer.

Hey Fiat Staff - thanks for the great party and the VODKA.

M.D. & M.D. - Congrats on the 100 --roomie.

K.J.C. thanks for not listening to rumors. Friends.

M.D. Good Luck with H.O.

Bacchus C: we got he telescope to watchg those noodles, Openhym 2nd floor.
SMURF-AHOLICS--congrats on the great costumes

Kim -- Alfred can get pretty crowded on the weekends.

J. -- when is the next marathon?

re: Just how big do you feel?

AXP pledges -- thanks for those shots! Good luck with the rest of pledging!!!!

Intramural UPDATE

Jeff Brill

Several fall intramural sports have ended, while others have just begun. Here is an update of the happenings during the intramural season.

The "Superbowl" for flag football was held under the lights on Merrill Field on October 31. Kappa Psi Upsilon faced Delta Sigma Phi, and Delta came away with a 42-20 victory.

Joe Grassi, Carter King and Jim Clark each scored two touchdowns for the victors, while Rich Hopkins scored two touchdowns and Tim Ebling scored one touchdown for Kappa.

Kappa fared better in the One-Pitch Softball Finals as they won by forfeit over Zeta Beta Tau on October 19.

There were also Tuesday and

Thursday night bowling leagues. for the Tuesday night league, the Lambda Chi Alpha team finished first.

High bowlers were Mark Letham-240, Gary Linsey-223, and Dan Gesek-202. Linsey also had the highest individual average-170.8.

In the Thursday night, 7:30pm league, the first-place team and highest individual average were not available at the time, but the high bowlers were Bill Humpleby-244, Doug Gadamsky-212, and Bill Keller-207.

In the Tuesday night, 9pm league, the Alpha Chi Rho "A" team finished first. The high bowlers were Mike Dunn-232, and Bill Hauck-212 and 203. The highest individual average was Dunn's 168.3

The intramural office would like to thank all the people who participated in the completed intramural sports.

Eight teams participated in a 3 on 3 basketball tournament which began on November 2, continued on November 8, and concluded last night--coverage of which will be included in the next issue of the Fiat Lux.

Another basketball league composed of five-man teams began on November 12.

Intramural squash and racketball began on November 11, but if anyone is still interested, it is still possible to sign up for them. Just see Kevin Conklin at McLane Center.

Special thanks to Conklin and the intramural office for their help in attaining all the statistics and dates.

Upcoming Sports:
FOOTBALL
November 16--Mercyhurst, away

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY
November 16--NCAA Regional Qualifier, away

EQUESTRIAN TEAM
November 16--Skidmore, away
November 30--Morrisville, away

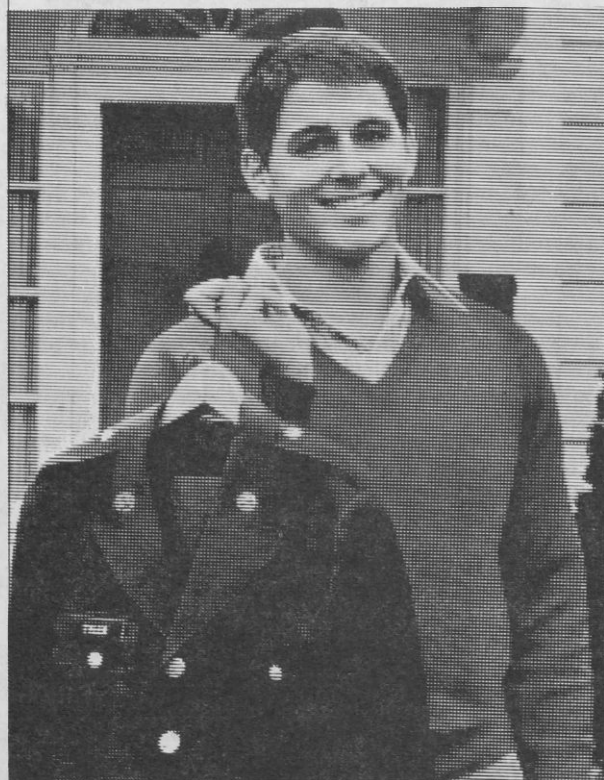
MEN'S BASKETBALL
November 15--Purple-Gold Scrimmage, Home (7:00 p.m.)
November 22-23--Virginia Basketball Tournament, away
November 26--Elmira, away
December 2--Geneseo State, Home (8:00 p.m.)
December 4--Brockport State, Home (7:30 p.m.)
December 6-7--Charity Cage Classic, Home (Dec. 6-6:00p.m., Dec. 7-7:30p.m.)
December 12--Houghton, Home (8:00 p.m.)

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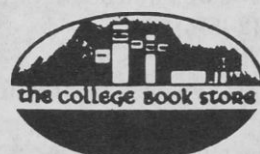
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