

WON TON WELLSVILLE

Robert Fisher

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fter four years of yearning,
opening of such a restaurant
in convenient driving
nce, our appeal has been
vered. In mid-February of
year, the town of Wellsville
seen the opening of its first

Chinese restaurant, the Gold Coin.

Located in the A & A plaza on route 417 across from McDonalds, the Gold Coin offers a pleasant atmosphere, reasonable prices and authentic oriental specialties featured in most Chinese restaurants.

This appetizing alternative to Coslo's is about a twenty-five minute ride from Alfred and is easy to find. Upon entering one notices that the employees are all Oriental, which lends authenticity to the atmosphere. The Gold Coin has seating for about 80 people, and is decorated with various Oriental artifacts and tapestries. The non-luncheonette setting is more than one would expect to find in New York's Chinatown anyway.

Upon being seated, the waiter brings tea, noodles, duck sauce,

and mustard. The patrons are not rushed in to making any quick decisions. The casual environment makes for a very enjoyable meal.

To be somewhat critical for a moment though, the Gold Coin does have some unlikeable features. First, as is the case in all restaurants, the Gold Coin has its house specials, and it has its menu fillers. Dishes that tasted best were the hot Szechuan items (degree of spice variable), and pork dishes. The shrimp in lobster sauce was more like thin soup than heavy sauce. The fried rice, Lo Mein and soups were all prepared well and tasted good.

Prices are reasonable although the portions of the entrees could be larger. Sea food items average about \$8 apiece (all entrees include choice of soup and white

rice); poultry, pork and beef dishes about \$7; and vegetable plates for about \$6. Combination plates may be ordered which include an egg roll and fried rice with a fair sized portion of a choice of twelve dishes for about \$5.50. Not a bad deal. The lunch menu is even lower in price.

A second weakness of the Gold Coin is its lack of a liquor license. Though this is not an integral requirement for a fine restaurant, it does add to a casual dining experience. The owner/manager notified me that he expects to receive a license in the very near future.

Wrapping up, I'd recommend the Gold Coin to anyone who enjoys Oriental food, or is not very familiar with it. Some suggested dishes in general are sweet and sour pork, moo goo gai pan, hot

and spicy shrimp, lemon chicken, moo shoo pork, double sauteed pork, beef and broccoli, and beef with snow peas. Although I have not tried all these dishes at the Gold Coin, in general these are pretty safe choices among Americans enjoying Oriental cuisine. If you've never tried Chinese food, go with someone who is familiar with the different styles so that he may help you make a choice that will leave a good impression with you. You may wish to try a poo poo platter which is a small offering of a wide variety of appetizers.

At the risk of getting corny, I'd say for all of you fellow Alfredians who've been dreaming of Chinese food away from home, the Gold Coin is a penny from heaven.

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SPACE NEEDED

Sam Carslake and
Franz Janos

lan is a territorial being, he
basic instinct to protect his
," said W. Richard Ott,
of the College of Ceramics.
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trators report that certain
need attention. According
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ent Affairs, "Student
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nt number of meeting
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groups use the Campus
er for meetings.

ark B. Stein, director of Stu-
Activities said, "1982 Cam-
Center records show we
duled meeting rooms 318
. During that time,
amara Room was schedul-
77 times, Room A 178,
nts Lounge 132 and the lob-
3 times." These figures do
reflect the Pub and Video
ge, which became usable at
end of the summer 1983.
ently "McNamara Room
the Video Lounge are the
popular for meetings," said

orage is a problem for many
nt organizations. According
ein, "Hot Dog Day and the
J.E. club share an office,
has turned into a Hot Dog
storage room." Hot Dog
reserves Room A for their
ings. The Forest People

have an office and storage area
in McLane Gym, but they meet
in the Campus Center.

"The major organizations
such as the Student Activities
Board and the Fiat Lux have of-
fices, but smaller ones do not,"
said Stein. Unreserved rooms are
used often for informal meetings
or study groups. Students watch
television and socialize in the
Parents Lounge whenever it is
available. "Although we are very
busy, we are able to accom-
modate approximately 99 per-
cent of the student groups, ex-
cept during parents' weekends,
Homecoming, Reunion and ad-
ministration meetings," said
Stein.

Hillel, Alpha Phi Omega, and
the Alfred Review have offices
on the basement floor of the
Campus Center, in a renovated
area. Stein commented, "You've
got to know where you're going
in order to find their offices."
According to King, "all student
organizations would like to have
a place they can identify as their
own home, rather than to reserve
a room."

Sports is another area that ad-
ministrators are currently review-
ing. King expressed the need for
a "multi-purpose indoor sports
room where students could play
indoor soccer or frisbee during
winter months." President Ed-
ward G. Coll, Jr. said, "Jericho
Hall is far from campus and too
windy." The South Hall tennis
courts are currently being review-
ed as a possible recreation field.

Coll said, "Alfred University
has adequate classroom space
but many faculty do not have
sufficient office space."

In Myers Hall, business school

offices were enlarged by taking
over part of a hallway. Other
College of Business offices were
made available in the College of
Nursing, Allen Hall. According
to Lyndon E. Goodridge, dean
of the College of Business and
Administration, the business
school would "prefer to have
their offices together in one
building as a unit because it's
easier for everyone to com-
municate. The offices in Myers
Hall are cramped but very func-
tional, actually the new renova-
tions are working out well," said
Goodridge. "However there are
not many hallways we can
capture."

The Ceramic College's
physical plant is now divided in-
to three areas, and it is smaller.
One large location is needed in
order to house together carpen-
try, electric and maintenance
shops. Storage is also a problem
for the physical plant. To save
money on classroom furniture
and supplies, buying in bulk is
preferred. However, there is a
lack of storage for supplies
bought in bulk. Stan Hill, direc-
tor of the physical plant com-
mented, "Storage is a problem
for almot every department in
the university."

Coll said that the admissions
office needs a larger waiting
room and another rest room to
accomodate parents and pro-
spective students. Coll would like
to have the graduate school, ad-
missions, alumni relations and
financial aid offices located
together on campus to make
them easily accessible to visiting
parents. Plans to renovate Alum-
ni Hall are being considered for
this purpose.

Delta Sig Sponsors Easter Party For Adopt-A-Youth Kids

The Adopt-A-Youth Easter
Party was held at Delta Sigma
Phi on April 7. Rich Terry, Joe
Stevens, and Jim Aikens were
responsible for planning the par-
ty. Delta Brother Jim Marra was
the Easter Bunny.



SENIOR WEEK

Where can \$20 get you? To
Binghamton and back on
Shortline? Nah. How about stay-
ing in Alfred? That's right. Sign
up in the Campus Center, give
them a \$20 deposit and you can
stay here for Senior Week.

Senior Week starts on Tues-
day, May 8, 1984, with Happy
Hour at the Pub and a Band Par-
ty at Tech Lake featuring
"Screentest."

On Wednesday there will be a
picnic at Letchworth, along with
the film "The Graduate." Then
there will be rollerskating at
Funland in Wellsville (how many
years has it been?). Scheduled
Thursday is a roastbeef picnic at
Stoneybrook with the faculty
(where's the beef?). Then there's
a Band Party at Davis Gym
featuring "Mr. Edd."

On Friday there is a Trustee
Luncheon, and afterwards there
are afternoon excursions of
horseback riding and winery
tours. (Maybe stomping grapes is
your bag...or sampling the
finished product...hmm?) Later
there is a Student/Parents Din-
ner Dance featuring
"Desperado."

Plans for Saturday include
post-graduation festivities with a
band party at the bandstand
featuring "The Lazoo Libation
Orchestra."

So listen, if you're not too
anxious to get home to mom and
dad or your favorite summer
job, then spend a few extra days
here in Alfred and just "hang
out" with the gang 'cause it
might be your last chance to
spend time with your favorite
senior for a long while.

THE LAST HURRAH

Elizabeth Kavookjian

Well, we've made it. Another year has finally come to an end, and what a year it's been. We at the Fiat couldn't let this opportunity pass us by without highlighting the unforgettable and not-so-unforgettable events of 1983-84.

As for Alumni Hall, I'll just say what everyone's said about it...I'll get back to it.

How many times have station wagons stopped you in front of the "Jet" asking "Where's Alfred University?" Well, to solve this problem, which similar universities such as Boston U, NYU, and UCLA have experienced, a group of concerned seniors have voted to erect a huge sign at the north entrance. My, what a capital idea. The newcomer to Alfred, dazed and

confused by the astounding array of neighborhoods and districts in the area (Alfred Station, Hartsville, and let us not forget the suburbs of Almond) will welcome such a wise and practical idea. Perhaps to alleviate the confusion even more, the University can erect a Traveller's Information Center at the Terra Cotta to distribute road maps of this bustling and baffling metropolis.

The University continues to try new things. This past St. Pat's, they were daring enough to omit the ever-so-traditional St. Pat's Parade. The stationary floats were an attempt to keep up the tradition, but let's face it, reinstate the parade!! After all, Klan was reinstated...

St. Pat's didn't have a parade and Hot Dog Day didn't have mud-wrestling. However despite these little omissions, the weekends were fun and it was

great to see all of our beloved alumni and parents. Many thanks to those of you who donated time and energy to their success.

NEWS FLASH! Alfred is belatedly joining the twentieth century. Within a matter of weeks, we will all be able to attain bankruptcy 24 hours a day with the establishment of a money machine. We'll all be given a plastic card enabling 24-hour access to money...That's what happened to the other two bank doors.

The Student Senate will begin the new year with new president Carol Hansen and vice president James Arano. To graduating Debbie Sheridan, thanks for all of your help regarding all organizations in the past four years. Good luck, and I hope you learned your lesson about throwing rocks at windows.

Let's hear it for the idiot who attempted a bomb scare in Harder Hall this past Parents Weekend. Come on, let's get our geography straight. Bombing is what they do in the Middle East and Cabaret belongs in Nazi Germany.

If any of you are wondering what happened to the Roving Reporter, we are too.

To our struggling athletes, winners and losers alike, we appreciated your valiant efforts. Wait'll next year...way to go All-American swimmers!!

Haven't seen too many happy faces around in the past two weeks. Financial aid packages are out, right?

Rumor has it that the drinking age may go up to 21. But let's not start any calamities by even thinking about it.

Congratulations to honored faculty, staff and students. We also won't forget to honor those

people that without whom this University would not run.

Special thanks go to:

-Mark Stein for proposing the co-curricular transcript
-Ronnie Malone for surviving
-Al Littel for supporting the *Fiat Lux*

-Susan Mayberry for establishing a writing center
-President Coll and Don King for their continued support of crazy collegiate organizations
-Physical plant staff for shining the brass
-Custodians for keeping toilet paper supplied
-The Food Service for the "nukers." Thanks Paco, we love hot food

To all seniors, looks like it's that time. To all of you who aren't seniors but are nonetheless leaving this "Valley of Happiness," we wish you the best of luck. To everyone else, see you in August.

WHATEVER COLL WANTS . . .

By Jane Snyder

President Coll wants Alumni Hall renovated. He has plans drawn up and has a pretty little model on display in Herrick Library for all to see. He estimates that the renovation will cost less than three million dollars. He is vehement in his belief that this new Administration Center, which will house Admissions, Financial Aid, and Graduate School offices, will attract large numbers of students who are presently turned off by Alfred University's present Admissions building, Crandall Hall.

In my honest opinion, I think that this belief is assinine. Admissions has very little affect on prospective students. Coll feels that the Admissions building here is too small and inadequate.

He feels that this beautiful new architectural achievement will just send throngs of high school seniors and transfer students running en masse to the hallowed walls of Alfred University.

Students attend a college for its academic programs, not because the Admissions Office tends to be accessible and modern.

It appears that Coll is trying to present Alfred University as something it is not. Alfred's attraction, other than its academic merits, lies in its smalltown hominess, and it shouldn't be pitted in competition with larger, metropolitan universities.

I'm not saying that it wouldn't be nice to give Alumni Hall its long awaited for and much needed facelift, but I strongly feel that an improvement in any academic program is bound to

do far more good in attracting prospective students.

At the "Open Forum" on April 19, Coll was available to "discuss" issues concerning "Alumni Hall and the Heritage Campaign." Well, it was a nice attempt. Too bad Coll was too close-minded to hear what the 30 students in attendance had to say. It was apparent from the start that Coll's mind was made up and that this forum was a mere formality.

I understand that Coll is a successful businessman and that he feels that Alumni Hall is deserving of top priority. I grant him his opinion, just as he must grant me mine. I was just extremely disgusted with his tactlessness and refusal to really listen to dissenting opinions, however. The forum was a farce, a waste of time. By May 12, Coll will make his proposals to the Board

of Trustees and most likely Alumni Hall will be renovated to Coll's specifications. After all, he is the president of the university, and what he says tends to go.

I am amazed at the number of students Coll managed to offend in his forum. I believe it was solely due to his rudeness and obstinance. Since he refused in no uncertain terms to listen to the statistics compiled by senior English major, Mike Tritto, I would like to include a few here, which show proof of students dissenting views. I would like to specify that this sample consists of the opinions of 115 AU students, from every college and class.

The majority of students polled said that Admissions should be moved out of Crandall Hall. However, 93 percent of those polled said that the condition of the Admissions facility did not

affect their decision to come to AU. An overwhelming majority (74 percent) want to have Alumni Hall renovated, but the majority of students (48 percent) believe that a new Performing Arts Center should have higher priority. In addition, (54 percent) of those polled believe that a new Performing Arts Center would attract more new students. Only (38 percent) believe that a new Admissions Center would attract more students.

I don't find any comfort in the thought that after all of this money is spent in renovating Alumni Hall, and masses of students don't come to Alfred because of it, Coll still will not feel any displeasure because he, alas, will have completed his goal of renovating Alumni Hall. Administration decks the halls of victory and students somehow wind up waiting in the wings.

THE FIAT LUX

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Dear Editor,

Do you feel that apathy is contagious? I believe that it is. Therefore I would propose that student apathy is being caught from the Administration.

Let me site an example to clarify my meaning. There is a group of students (perhaps 15) on this campus that refer to themselves as the Hot Dog Day Committee. They spent six months and hundreds of hours of their time to insure that this weekend was successful. The proceeds from this weekend were not for themselves but for local charity organizations. My point is that the students lacked support from several areas of student services. The security force did not discount the amount that the Hot Dog Day Committee had to pay for trucks that they used. Food Service was the worst culprit of all. They cut or eliminated their donations from last year. They would not even donate ice. In fact, they wanted the Committee to pay \$50 each for the rags that they borrowed.

These examples indicate to me a sense of apathy on the part of the Administration to assist students in major projects. Local townspeople were more helpful and generous. Stearns donated all the ice for the weekend and extended their hours so that ice could be picked up throughout the Carnival. The Collegiate and their distributors donated the ketchup and mustard that the Food Service refused to. When is the Administration going to make an effort to support student-run functions?

Alfred University certainly stops at no cost to advertise the weekend for their own benefit. Hot Dog Day is labeled as a major Spring Weekend and is used as a recruiting tool by the Admissions Office. So in effect, a small group of students is doing all the work and the University is receiving all the benefits.

Let me end with this idea. Is the apathy on this campus a student problem or does the lack of interest and concern lie in the laps of University Administration?

Outdoor Theatre

Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" will be presented here on Saturday April 28, 3 pm. Weather permitting, the performance will be outside on the lawn in front of the bandstand. Inclement weather will force the show inside the Studio Theatre, Performing Arts Annex. Admission is free.

The cast of three features Michael Tritto as Adam, Kristin Barrett as Eve, and Michael Dean Anderson as The Serpent.

Twain's play is a light comedy based on what he feels Adam and Eve would have written in their personal diaries. Adam writes daily of his fury with this 'new animal' (Eve) and how 'it' insists on naming everything. He was happier before 'it' came. But then along comes The Serpent with an apple and then Cain and Able...

Tritto, Barrett, and Anderson give excellent performances and 'The Diary of Adam and Eve' promises to be an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment.

Standing Room Only

There was standing room only in the Performing Arts Annex when William Jay Smith recited selected works on the evening of April 2, 1984. The reading included several poems, children's verse, and a chapter from Smith's autobiography. Mr. Smith was the sixth and final writer in the 1983-84 Visiting Writers Series.

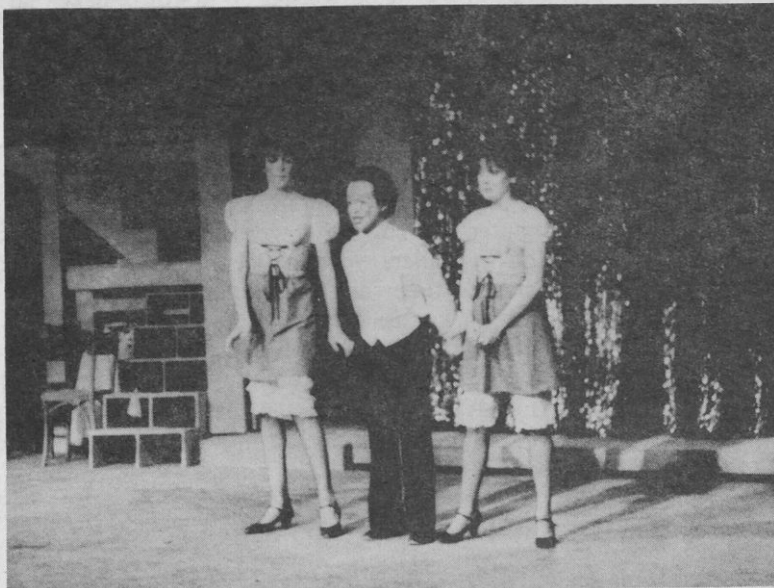
Mr. Smith first read a poem entitled "Lynx" written by AU professor Ben Howard. The visiting poet then proceeded to read several of his own earlier poems. He often commented on the significant role that other poets have played in his development. About his first poem recited, he said, "I was very, very fortunate, I feel, in the way that Marianne Moore launched my career as a poet." Wallace Stevens and Elizabeth Bishop were also said to have taken an interest in the poet's early work. The audience may have benefited more from commentary on the poems' meanings and

background, rather than from Smith's frequent reference to other poets. Some poems received an introduction of only one sentence.

"To break the rhythm" as Smith explained, he interrupted the reading of poetry with a selection from his autobiography, *Army Brat*. The remainder of the reading included mainly light verse and children's poetry. It is hard to distinguish these two types though. Many of Smith's poems written for adults have been included in children's anthologies. Smith explained, "There is really no such thing as children's poetry. What is good for children should be good for adults."

Smith had a smooth, controlled, and well-timed speaking voice. His subtle humor and calm demeanor provided a low-key reading. Many of the poems were light in texture but serious in subject matter. The internationally known poet certainly gave an enjoyable presentation.

LIFE IS A CABARET



offensive-looking people called "Meeskite"-- the Jewish word for ugly. But Anderson stole the show with his maniacal laughter and obvious acting talent.

Overall, the singing was excellent. Barret, Anderson, and Linda Norman gave outstanding performances. Ben Rosenthal and Theresa Mesina sent chills up the spine with renditions of "Tomorrow Belongs To Me," the Nazi theme song.

The sets were well-designed by Ron Villane and scenes between the cabaret and the boarding house followed smoothly. Cabaret girls wore different colored teddy's throughout the play which seemed too modern for the "flapper" era of the 20's and 30's. Perhaps these should have been more modest.

The cast, because of the Saturday night bomb scare, agreed to hold over the show until Sunday night. Unfortunately, the audience was smaller than Saturday's sold-out performance, but it did not lack enthusiasm. All in all, the cast put on a professional show and should be commended for their enthusiasm.

By Jackie Caligiuri

The Saturday evening show of Cabaret should have gone off with a bang. Instead, it almost went off with a boom. Barely into the second act, Director Frank Cornelius came out on stage to announce a bomb scare. The audience was evacuated for safety measures. It was a shame that the show had to end that way; it was the best performance by far that the cast put on. The light jitters of the cast with the kickline in the first scene quickly disappeared.

Set in pre-Nazi powered Berlin at the start of 1930, the show highlights the absolute irony of the Nazi's political ideologies. This is especially seen when the Emcee, played by Micheal Dean Anderson, walks on stage with a gorilla. He is singing of his love for her and saying how people look at him strangely now; the clinker being his last line--"If you could see through my eyes, she wouldn't look Jewish at all."

The show revolves around the

Emcee, two couples in love, and a Nazi supporters intervention. It takes time for the audience to fully realize that the Emcee is a puppeteer and the characters are all puppets.

Sally Bowles, played by Kristin Barret, showed some insight into her past while singing "Maybe This Time," and Herr Schultz, played by Gordon Giddings did the same with his song about



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Wed., April 25	WALF presents: The Music of Noman	9:00-1:30
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ATTENTION SENIORS:

The results of the re-vote for the gift from the Class of '84 indicate that the class gift will remain as a new school sign for the campus. The actual count was 41 votes for the school sign and 26 votes for a new sound system.

ALL seniors are urged to sign over a portion of their deposit towards this class gift, if they have not already done so. Sign-up will take place all this week during Senior Week sign-up at the Campus Center. Please cooperate so that this may be a united effort on the part of our entire class. -- C. Dekleva

"Individual Development through Quality Experience"

Six representatives from Alfred attended the American Marketing Association's National Collegiate Conference in Chicago during April 5-7. The conference theme, "Individual Development through Quality Experience," involved sessions dealing with chapter management, membership, programming and other chapter-related areas. Also, various speakers discussed career-oriented areas such as retailing and marketing research.

The conference is mainly designed to aid in efficiently

managing an AMA chapter. We feel our chapter received valuable information to utilize next year.

The highlight of the conference was an awards banquet on the final day. For the fourth year out of five, Alfred's chapter won an award. This year the award was for Excellence in Programming.

We would like to thank this year's officers for their help and time, especially the graduating officers: Adam Rothstein, President; Lynn Freedman, VP of Programming; and John Man-

Finance. We wish them the best of luck in the future. We would also like to thank our advisors for their help the past year: Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, Mr. John Howard, Mr. Dave Szczerbacki, and Dr. Ajit Sabharwal.

Our officers for the 1984-85 school year are:

Karen Corozzo - President
Steve Baker - VP, University and Community Relations
Michelle Porter - VP, Membership and Alumni Relations
Stacey Ware - VP, Programming
Nick Gualtieri - VP, Publicity
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munications and Publications
Steve Giordano - VP, Special Programs

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Howard Silverstein - VP, Finance

They are looking forward to a very productive year and for some needed help from all business and all other majors because AMA is not only for Marketing students. If interested get in touch with any of our officers either this year or at our first meeting in the fall. Look for details next year on campus. Hope to see you there.

FANFARE

Even though Spring is in the air it may be time to start thinking about Fall and FANFARE '84. FANFARE is an "organizational fair" designed to acquaint new AU students with what the University community has to offer. Once again we are scheduling FANFARE a week after the beginning of school to give your group time to put together and prepare an exhibit.

The date and times of FANFARE '84 are SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1984, 1-4 p.m.

It will be in front of Harder Hall, and will be in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center in case of inclement weather.

All of the organizations will be provided with a table, chairs, and whatever electrical outlets that might be needed. We ask your organization to be at the site at 12:30 and to plan to stay until 4 p.m. Presentations always vary, but we like to suggest that you "dress up" your table; the more interesting an organization looks, the more interest it will generate on the part of the new students.

Finally, stop by the Campus Center and fill out a form by Tuesday, May 8th. Thank you for your time and good luck on your planning.

**Lacrosse**

The A.U. Saxon Lacrosse team can move into serious contention with a victory over highly regarded Ithaca Bombers on Merrill Field. They have proved themselves contenders with some impressive victories highlighted by a superb defense, led by Mike Tagg and Thomas Brogan. The Saxons shut down high-powered Renselaar Polytechnic Institute by limiting them to only six goals in a 16-6 trouncing, their first victory over the Engineers ever. This followed an 18-7 crush by Hamilton.

The victory streak was temporarily interrupted by St. Lawrence on Hot Dog Day. The powerful Saints stymied the Sax-

on machine by registering a convincing 16-7 victory before a large crowd at Merrill Field. Alfred showed its poise the following day, though, as they redeemed themselves by burying Clarkson College 17-5, in one of the most impressive performances of the year. The mighty Saxons, who have received steady performances from Mark Ferrito, 'Bubba' Queri, Carl DelTufo and Captain 'Dan' DiGerolamo, can wind up the season on a high note by winning their remaining contests with Ithaca, Oneonta, and Rochester Institute of Technology. The Ithaca and R.I.T. matches bear a special significance since they are ICAC league games, with Ithaca being the final home tilt of the campaign.

NOTICE: Any non-graduating student who plans to stay for graduation and would be willing to help out as an usher should contact Sheila in the Student Affairs Office, 2133.

JANSKY PROMOTED

Officials at Alfred University announced today the promotion of Lynn Jansky from associate dean for student affairs to dean of students, effective July 1.

In the new post she becomes senior student-affairs administrator under Donald H. King, vice president for student affairs.

Jansky will continue to have daily operational responsibility for coordinating programs relating to student activities and campus residence halls.

A former student-housing official at Western Carolina University and at Wilkes College, Jansky joined Alfred University's administrative staff as associate dean for student affairs in 1975.

She is a graduate of Frostburg State College in Maryland and has a master's degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

On Sunday, May 6, the Alfred, Almond, Andover, Angelica, Bolivar, Scio and Wellsville Lions Clubs and Wellsville Lioness Club will participate in the "Lions Journey for Sight."

This world wide effort is sponsored by Lions International and will benefit the Sight Handicapped people of the area.

The "Journey for Sight" is a walk or jog-a-thon. The general public is urged to participate either by walking or jogging the five mile route with Lion members and their families or by sponsoring participants.

The local Lions Clubs raised \$5,500 in last year's "Journey for Sight."

These funds bought nine Glucometers for the area schools with Diabetic children. This instrument is used to monitor the blood sugar count of the children. Ten area children also attended a Diabetic summer camp. Here the children were trained in the procedures necessary in the life of a Diabetic.

Plans call for two routes for the participants.

Angelica, Bolivar, Scio and Wellsville walkers will leave the Scio Fire Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Walkers from Alfred, Almond, and Andover will leave Elm Valley at 2:30 p.m.

All joggers will leave Elm Valley at 3:00 p.m. All groups will finish at Wellsville's Island Park.

All area residents and organizations are invited to participate. For further information contact Co-chairmen, Frank Cahill of Andover, 607-478-8686, or Alex Dahar of Wellsville, 716-593-5424.

Dr. Benjamin Howard, professor of English at Alfred University, is the author of a poem entitled "Figures" in the current issue of The Georgia Review, a literary journal.

Howard's poetry and essays are seen frequently in national publications. A collection of his work, "Father of Waters," was published in 1979 by the University of Nebraska Press.

Dr. Michael Lakin has been promoted from associate professor to professor of German at Alfred University, officials at the school announced. The change is effective in September.

The school also said that it had mistakenly announced in a recent news release that Sam Sanders would advance from assistant to associate professor of political science.

Competition for Grants

The United States Information Agency and Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1985-86 competition for grants abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1984. It is expected that approximately 700 awards to over 50 countries will be available for the 1985-86 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning

date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1985-86 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1984-85.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Advisor, Gary Ostrower, who is located in Kanakadea Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 7, 1984.

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VARIETY COUNTS

by Linda Goodman

Should business majors take liberal arts courses? Yes. The corporate world recognizes the need for individuals with a well-rounded education.

Business majors at Alfred University can find this well-rounded education under one roof. Debbi Scranton, a student at Alfred, said, "I like walking across the street from Myers and indulging my creative side."

"I think a broad educational background makes a person more interesting and more marketable." Scranton is a marketing major, coaching minor and has an associate degree in hotel restaurant management.

Today, communication skills are emphasized in the corporate world and should be part of a broad educational background. Robert Heywood, an accounting professor at Alfred, agrees.

He says technical courses are pushed on business majors in undergraduate studies. "The real irony is that after the first few years on the job, it's communication skills that will make the difference."

After she pays her dues in the technical trenches, her success may lead to a management position. "Communication with superiors comes into play in the management arena through presentations and written reports," says Heywood.

Reports, presentations and traveling all are in a good day's work. The expansion of multinational corporations has caused increased business travel and increased international relations.

Although fluency in a foreign language is not imperative for successful international business relations, understanding a

culture through the study of a language is.

"I think there is a need for business majors to study foreign languages in light of our growing international economy," says Heywood. "Familiarity with a business partner's culture and language will gain you more respect and possibly better business deals."

The Institute for Research in History found several areas of liberal arts which interest multinational corporations.

Companies hire people with knowledge of particular world regions and cultures as well as foreign languages.

Knowledge in subjects such as Latin, American history, Far East languages, English literature and Near East archaeology are popular with multinational managers.

Employees with these backgrounds assist international operations, corporate communications, and foreign political policy.

Students in the College of Business are required to take a minimum of 48 credit hours in liberal arts. This is only two-fifths of the minimum-required 120 credit hours. There are 10-22 unassigned credit hours, depending on the particular major.

Minors in liberal arts such as political science, language, writing, computers or history can supplement a business education.

To be more marketable and functional in the corporate world, business majors should spend more time studying liberal arts. As freshmen and sophomores, students should be encouraged to take liberal arts minors. A broad educational background will bring greater success in the long run than just a major in business.

Student Senate Update

Hansen and Aronow In, St. Pat's Parade Out

The Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, April 24 brought the new administration into power for the coming year. Debbie Sheridan and Joe Stevens stepped down as President and Vice President of the Senate after fourteen months in office. Vice President for Student Affairs Donald H. King spoke highly of their achievements and publicly thanked the two for their dedication.

Carole Hansen and James Aronow officially accepted the responsibilities of Student Senate President and Vice President during the meeting. A new Secretary and Treasurer were elected for 1984-95 and the selection process for WALF Station Manager and Fiat Lux Editor were completed.

Carolynn Duffin, a junior political science major, was elected Secretary and Dave Batista, a junior accounting major, was elected as the new Treasurer. Burt Payne, a junior fine arts major, has accepted the position of Station Manager of WALF and Ron Bel Bruno, a sophomore English major, will be Editor of the Fiat Lux for the coming school year.

Vice President King made a special announcement at the Student Senate meeting pertaining to the future of the St. Pat's Parade. King announced that due to difficulties in the past five years, and a general declining attitude toward the event, the Administration has decided to cancel the St. Pat's Parade. The impact of this decision on the rest of the weekend will not be known until the first St. Pat's Weekend passes without the Parade. King explained to the

small Senate audience that the College of Ceramics was no longer willing to be associated with the event and the responsibilities that go along with sponsoring the event. King cited injuries to individuals and decreasing attendance and support as the main criteria for the decision.

In other Senate news, the Financial Committee recommended allocations of \$550 to the Senior Nurses and \$65 to the Criminal Justice Club. The Senior Nurses will use the funds to cover costs for their pinning ceremony during Commencement Weekend and the Criminal Justice Club will use their funding to buy two periodicals for Herrick Memorial Library.

The Student Senate voted not to become a member of the Independent Student Coalition. Membership requires a donation of money based upon the number of students at the institution. The Independent Student Coalition is the lobbying group for students attending independent colleges and universities in New York State.

Voter registration will continue through April 30. Senators who attended the meeting were given registration forms to distribute in their living areas. Forms are also available at the Campus Center Desk.

Kanakadea Editor Opening

The Student Senate is actively soliciting applications for the position of Editor of the Kanakadea yearbook. Eight of the nine staff members will be graduating in May. Applications are available at the Campus Center Desk. The deadline for filing an application is April 30 at 5 p.m.

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Men's Track Improves To 4-3-1

The mens track team has had a tough outdoor season this Spring. The weather has not been ideal for running or training outdoors and most meets have been conducted in rain or with strong wind gusts. "We get a bad Spring like this about once every ten years. There isn't much you can do," explained Coach Cliff Du Brueil. Despite poor conditions for training and competition, the team was able to extend their record to 4-3-1 at the University of Rochester on Saturday.

St. Lawrence University won the meet with 67 points, followed by Alfred U. with 58, University of Rochester with 56, and Plattsburgh State with 35. The mile relay team of John Walsh, Dennis Schulz, Lucien Mott, and Mark Schumacher finished three-hundredths of a second faster than U of R to clinch second place.

Individual results which scored points were as follows:

Javelin: 1. Rich Kowalski, 163'5", 4. Terry Kiff.
Discus: 2. Roger Matzke, 3. Dan Morphet. Pole Vault: 1. Rich Schindelar 14', 3. Walsh, 4. Shamus Walker. Shot Put: 4. Matzke. 400 Meter Relay: 2. Schumacher, Dale Borchert, Dave Batista, Mike Schuster. 110 Meter High Hurdles: 3. Brian Miller, 4. Schindelar. Hammer: 1. Matzke 148'7", 4. Jeff Green. 400 Meter Dash: 2. Walsh, 4. Schumacher. Triple Jump: 4. Tim McIntyre. 400 Meter Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Schulz, 56.4. 200 Meter Dash: 2. Borchert, 4. Schumacher. High Jump: 1. Walsh, 6'8", 4. Dave O'Brien. 5000 Meter Run: 1. Dan Russell, 15:00.8. 1600 Meter Relay: 1. Walsh, Schulz, Mott, Schumacher, 3:24.4.

After the meet, Du Brueil complimented his team on their strong performance. "I was pleased with the results. We dropped some points that we could have won but overall the team did the job they had to do."

Psi Chi Officers

New officers for Psi Chi, the Psychology honor society, were installed on Thursday, April 19. Outgoing officers were: President: Rich Terry Vice President: Janet Harvey Secretary: Wendy Travin Installed for 1984-85 were: President: Adam Krumweide Vice President: Sarra Chasnoff Secretary: Cindy Calabrese

Professor Nancy Furlong was the keynote speaker for the installation ceremony. She delivered a talk on "Piagetian Moral Judgements and Negligence". Congratulations to the new officers and good luck to the graduating members.

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To PC-Your mother wears army
boots.

Al and Lori- The clapping was
for the Sugar Daddy, NOT for
the first board.

I never laughed so hard...

Ferrito, Nice to see you around
the house again:Missed your
smiling face.Mama

R.E.-I'm feeling better already.
Thanks for listening, I guess
that's what friends are for, but
SHAVE THAT BEARD
BEFORE SUNDAY (please)-
D.S.

B.L.-What's the scoop? Are you
ready to get out of here! It's
about time. Oh well, let's blow
this pop stand. Mama

Schnookums, It's the last time I
can write obscene. Oh well. It
was fun while it lasted. We did
it for the thrill of it all. Love
always, Sexpot.

To the sisters of TTC,
HERE'S TO A WILD AND
WICKED SUMMER!-Sands

Lumpy, I want my roommate
back!

Susan- You are my favorite sister
and I Love You

Ruth, Pati, Sherry, Vickie, and
Marta- Next year is going to be
great!!

I wonder if they are living in the
suites next year??

Karen-shut up ya baby!!

Hey B.B.- they'll never know the
meaning!

AJ- I didn't know you could
move your legs like that!!

Those incriminating footprints
on the ceiling have to go!

Hey Lisa, why don't you eat a
little?

Lor-I hope your dreams never
come true.

You can thank WaltAIR for
that!!

Get rid of that puke light blue!

Keith: I found you a date!
Do you like Bob Seger?
Lonesome Loser

Randy: Answer the phone,
it's Scott's mom. Pat

Tommy and Joe:
You two are the only true
gentlemen in the house. Thank
you for everything, especially the
fun. L&K, Maggie

Ronald-How dare you?

Julie-One last Thursday night
this week? I promise I'll last til
after-hours this time!-Stace

Jedd - How does it feel to be a
Klanimal?

Judi - CONGRATS on your new
status! How's it feel to be the
first to take the big plunge?!
Hope your arm doesn't get too
sore from carrying around that
rock! Best wishes from all of us
who luv you -- RJLDM and
especially C&D.

C.P.G. - I miss you! 11:00 p.m.
can't come soon enough! - Your
Baby.

WHAT time was the softball
practice Leonard?

If you go out in the rain, don't
forget your raincoat.

Congrats to the new Exec Boards
of ZBT

KAREN--Can I borrow a few
pounds?

Kook--It's been interesting.
Good Luck in all future
endeavors.

Brenda--Who's your adopt-a-
youth?

Ruth--We'll miss ya babe, I
always loved you....well.....

Micky--Let the wine breath.....

MT--GOOD LUCK always! I'm
so glad I met you this year.
You're a great friend.

Jack - Show us your shamrock.
We missed Wet Willie!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERRI-
W2

Dana--How could you leave
notes around like that? Where's
your sense of decency?

Ernie-Why must I feel like that;
why must I chase the cat. That's
nasty baby. Remember
Syracuse!!

To the sisters of Alpha Kappa
Omicron-I don't know but I've
been tol; all my sisters are
precious as gold. though my new
life's about to start; I'll keep
each one of you in my
heart.-Honey

Calvin-Thanks for the keys to
the Penthouse-It was great!
Where were you anyway?
Jeanine

Jonathan, It's not enough to say
thank-you; and it's hard to say
good-bye. So I'll just say I Love
You.Mom

Kevin-Nights are forever without
you. Thanks for the memories.

GD-Let's Dance!!-Ginger

To D of KPU-If you ever get
drunk again, watch out!!

TR-Your muscles really turn me
on-Wanna lift?

Congratulations President Kook-
Love the Broheim Akheim
Saheim

B...thank you for all the special
times we have shared...Alfred is
going to be very different
without you here next year..the
rest will be said under the light
of the lamppost...K

Hey Bagel-Congratulations to
you. May you continue to lure
prospectives into the house for
"the pleasant company and fine
atmosphere."Looking forward
to a fantastic and prosperous
year-Love, You-know-who

Mark, Once a friend, always a
friend. Thanks for caring, J.M.S

What's ya doing Amy,
Walking Digger Mommmy!

Stick with me kiddo and we'll
make it thru the rest of the
semester. Let's follow our hearts
and not our friend's advice!! It's
what we feel that counts!!

Delta Stool Stealers: We saw you
take them and now we're going
to tell!

Silky-Happy Birthday, I love ya!

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Skang--did you ever throw that
dented headboard out?!

Matt and Maryanne--Thanks for
the dinner--it was phenomenal.

Thom--a tactful goodbye--let's
trip up the stairs--no, we don't
need the streetlight...

Eric--the center of the joke of the
year!!!

Mary--why DID you take the legs
off of your bed?

PCThanks for a great year--good
luck in 84-85!

PC: Your openmindedness ap-
palls me!

Ron--it hasn't even been 24
hours and you've already got the
paper in an uproar!

Murhead--We need our carpets
mopped. Can you assist? THE
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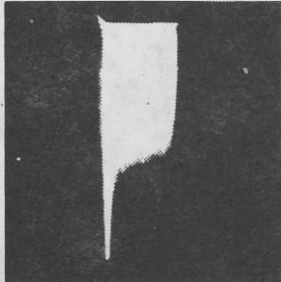
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