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# Fiat Lux

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## Area Businesses Expand Services

Karen Bruton

During the course of the summer, many Alfred area businesses have renovated or expanded to attract more customers to this increasingly competitive village.

Major changes include the new location of the Alfred Sub Shop to the building formerly occupied by the Wheaton Insurance Agency on Main Street. The Sub Shop has expanded its menu, now offering a complete selection of hamburgers, including the "Big Alfie"; hot dogs of all sorts, fish filets, chicken nuggets, and pizza with free delivery service from 5 pm to 1 am.

New to the village is the "People's Deli", owned and operated by Alex Spyralatos of Alex's College Spot. The deli offers a broad selection of subs, ice cream, cookies, brownies, fresh fruits, BBQ and fried chicken, ribs, wings, homemade onion rings, sauces, and a Greek menu including baklava, Greek salad, gyros, and souvlaki. Coming soon, Alex will offer a special "skyburger" and a 50's style soda fountain. All orders are prepared to take out or eat in the deli itself or Alex's bar, where a service window has been provided.

Area businessman Les Shershoff has retired, closing the "Alfred Village Store" he owned and operated. The "Alfred Sports Center", however, has expanded, now including newspapers, magazines, bus tickets, and dime candies formerly sold by Shershoff. The Sports Center has also expanded its hours to 9:30 am to 5 pm daily.

New to the area; "Aunt Mardi's" has also undergone summer renovations. Mardi is now offering a new line of coffees including mocha java, sumatra, cafe royale, and

maragogipe, all served out of new ceramic mugs. The shop has also begun offering care packages to needy students, and the shop's hours have been expanded to 7:30 am to 6 pm Monday thru Friday and 9:30 am to 2:00 pm on weekends.

The "Spinning Wheel" is now offering workshops from 10 am to 4 pm September 7th and 14th, and knitting classes starting October 1st and 3rd, which will run for 5 weeks from 7 to 9 pm. The shop has also expanded its merchandise, now offering a new line of boutique fashions. Coming September 28th, live manikins can be viewed from the shop's front windows courtesy of a local 4H group.

"Lupin's" is now carrying a less expensive line of clothing as well as a new line of men's clothing. The shop is now open daily from 10 am to 5:30 pm.

"The Gallery" is now offering a new line of jewelry and stuffed animals. Faith Palmer, owner and manager of the store, says "more fun and fantasy types of things will be introduced" this school year.

The Collegiate Restaurant is offering a new menu, with an emphasis on dinners. Additions in the menu include the "McJet" breakfast sandwich, a Philly Cheese sandwich, reubens, and a larger selection of seafood items, steaks, and chops. The "Jet" is serving all items on new, improved dishware.

At the Alfred Pizzeria, items are now served "waitress style" and placemats are provided at each table.

Crandall's Jewelers is handling typewriter service on almost any type of equipment and the College Bookstore has expanded, now dealing more in school and office supplies.

## What!! Closed on Saturday? Native Alfredian explains

Rev. Albert N. Rogers

Why are the Alfred stores closed on Saturdays? This is a common question from newcomers in town. The answer goes back to the founding of the community in 1806 when settlers from Rhode Island cleared the forests and built the first houses "nestled away 'neath the Empire State hills."

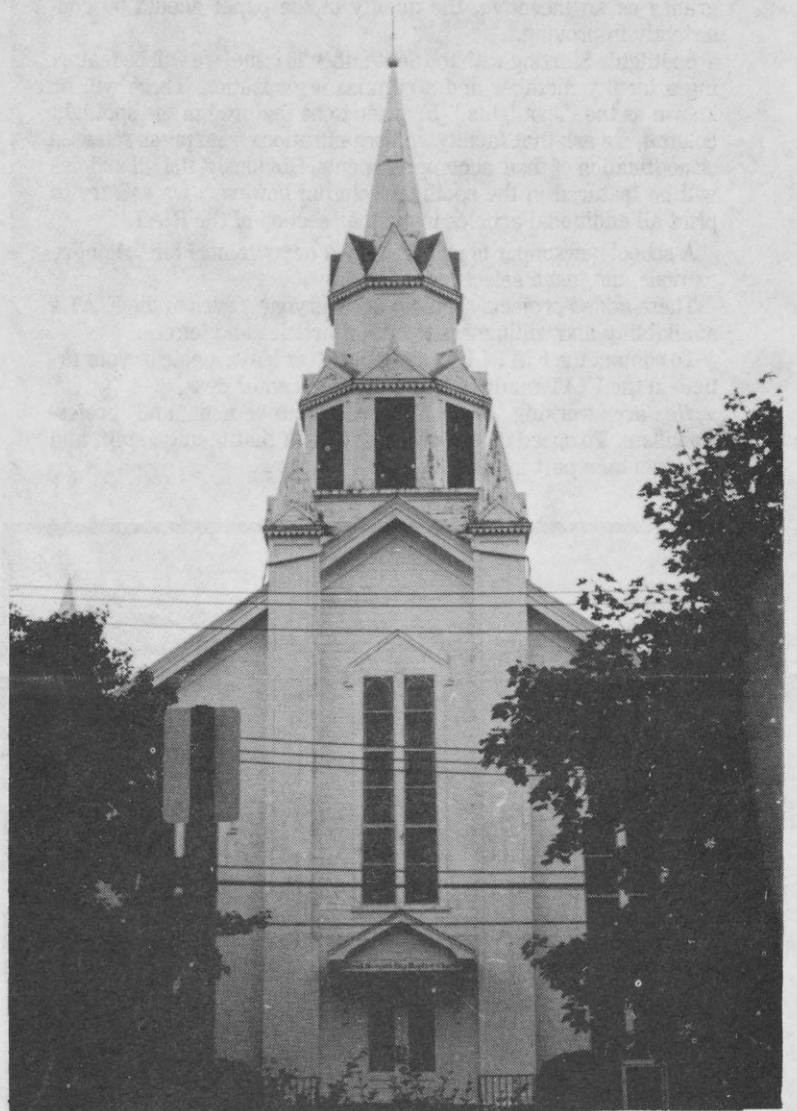
Twenty families were in the first group which came by ox teams and wagons, and many more followed them. They came into eastern New York state from Massachusetts and followed the Mohawk River west, then turning south to this tract which had been opened for settlers. They brought the practice of keeping the seventh day Sabbath from Newport, R.I., which they had adopted from English immigrants. Faithful to the Bible as they understood it, they also founded the academy which is now Alfred University.

When Alfred was founded, church services were held in the groves until a log church and schoolhouses could be built. The Sabbath known today as Saturday was the time to gather for worship and family reunions as they had done "down East." The present church building in Alfred was erected in 1851-54, mostly by volunteer labor, and replaced a log church which stood near the road to Alfred Station.

The Alfred church was, for a time, the leading church of the Seventh Day Baptist denomination and fourteen or more separate churches were founded as Alfred families moved farther west with the frontier. Two women from here became missionaries to China before the turn of the 20th century.

Most of the Alfred faculty were Seventh Day Baptists in the early years and several campus buildings are named for them. Three outstanding presidents of Alfred University mentioned in the alma mater, Kenyon, Allen and Booth C. Davis, were Seventh Day Baptist ministers. Coeducation was the rule because they believed the Bible taught the equality of sexes and the duty to train one's mind for useful service. Holding our football games under lights after the Sabbath was a more recent accommodation to the Sabbath-keeping practice of the community during President Davis' administration.

Two other colleges were established by Seventh Day Baptists in Wisconsin and West Virginia besides several academies. A center for ministerial education is located now in Janesville, Wisconsin, and its dean supervises the graduate studies of students for the ministry in several different theological schools. The denomination's education program is correlated from an office in Alfred still, and deals with camping and youth activities as well as Sabbath schools in local churches. Foreign and national missions are directed from an office located in Westerly, Rhode Island.



The Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church (pictured above) holds services on Saturday; the SDB tradition in Alfred is why stores are closed on that day

(Bissell)

Arthur Rowe, a student at Iliff Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado, is now serving the Alfred congregation as student pastor for the summer. Mrs. Mary Clare, Rev. David S. Clarke and Rev. Albert N. Rogers are associate ministers of the church and share in the regular pastoral duties. Mrs. Clare has regular office hours at the church and the others may be seen by appointment.

It is easy to confuse Seventh Day Baptists with Adventists who emerged much later but adopted the Sabbath-keeping practice. Seventh Day Baptists cooperate in ecumenical groups of various denominations and include individuals of both liberal and conservative theological positions.

The Union University Church in Alfred worships on Sundays in the Seventh Day Baptist church building, and has done so for many years. Two congregations thus share in the cost of maintaining the church facilities and recently shared in replacing the pew Bibles and hymnals which needed to be updated. Joint efforts are being made to restore the three-manual Moller church organ which has been in service more than a half-century. Both congregations also support a center for migrant farm laborers in

Steuben County.

A parish house fronting on West University Street adjoins the church building and serves the social and educational interests of the Seventh Day Baptist people. An Opportunity Shop sponsored by the church women's society has been offering for sale selected used clothing one afternoon a week. Public dinners are held from time to time, students are more than welcome.

Many settled Alfred residents are Seventh Day Baptists whose influence make it a desirable place to live. Not many are farmers as was formerly the case, but they find jobs which allow them to keep Sabbath. The congregation of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church is now larger than that in Alfred, and some of its members come from Wellsville and adjoining towns.

Visitors from metropolitan areas who were in Alfred this summer for musical events commented frequently on the charm and comforts of the community. If the winters are brisk here they are delightful as Seventh Day Baptists found to be the case nearly two centuries ago.

Individualism and communion, two prime Christian values, also flourish here among Seventh Day Baptists and their neighbors.



(Bissell)

**Sports Page Four**  
Complete soccer coverage next issue.



## From the Editor:

It has been the tendency in the past to criticize the range of campus coverage by the FIAT LUX. Different areas of the campus have felt slighted because their activities and accomplishments may not have been mentioned.

It has also been commonplace for the FIAT LUX staff to answer this criticism with, "Have someone from your department write the article and submit it."

That answer still stands. However, this year the FIAT LUX is initiating some new projects that will encourage involvement and increase campus coverage.

They are:

**Consistency**-Starting with Friday, September 20, the FIAT LUX will be distributed every other Friday. Each issue will state the date of the next issue, and the deadline for submission of articles.

**Promotions**-A new position has been added to the FIAT LUX staff. It is that of Promotions Director. Through different campus activities the FIAT hopes to increase participation and recognition of the FIAT LUX as a major component of campus life at Alfred University.

**Communications Practicum**-Some key students are working with the FIAT LUX for credit under a newly structured program. With grades as an incentive, the quality of the paper should be consistently improving.

**Spotlights**-Starting with the September 20 issue, we will be featuring a faculty member and a campus organization. These will be known as the "spotlights." In order to be featured in the spotlight column, we ask that faculty and organizations send press releases or notification of their accomplishments. Obviously, not all articles will be featured in the spotlight column; however, we will try to print all additional articles in another section of the FIAT.

A school newspaper is undoubtedly a news vehicle for the entire campus, not just a select few.

These added projects should open everyone's eyes to the FIAT's availability and willingness to accept articles and letters.

To contact the FIAT LUX, call 871-2192 or leave a note or your article in the FIAT mailbox at the campus center desk.

We are working on continuous improvement and professionalism. To speed up the process, we ask that faculty, staff, and students take part in the FIAT LUX.

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The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

## Challenge to Student Senate President

Bruce Rule

Remember your campaign promises, Andy Burns.

Now that your term as Student Senate president has begun, we expect you to deliver.

When you were running for president last year, you said that the senate was an important channel of communications on campus but that communications "had been lax." You knew, you said, because you had been on the senate communications committee.

This year you said you will improve communications on campus. Fine—we want to see your promised bulletin boards in each dorm with the senate's minutes posted. We'd like to see that suggestion in

the campus center. We want to read your announcements in each issue of the Fiat Lux.

Since you are a DJ over at WALF, you said you would make sure a certain amount of time per day was set aside for senate announcements. We'll tune in—just let us know when.

One of your opponents last year said he would like to see better quality senators. You agreed saying you "want people who care, not just people who will show up." If you want us to choose better senators, Andy, you better let us know what qualifications you deem important before the elections.

And remember what your vice-president, Joe Grassi, said last

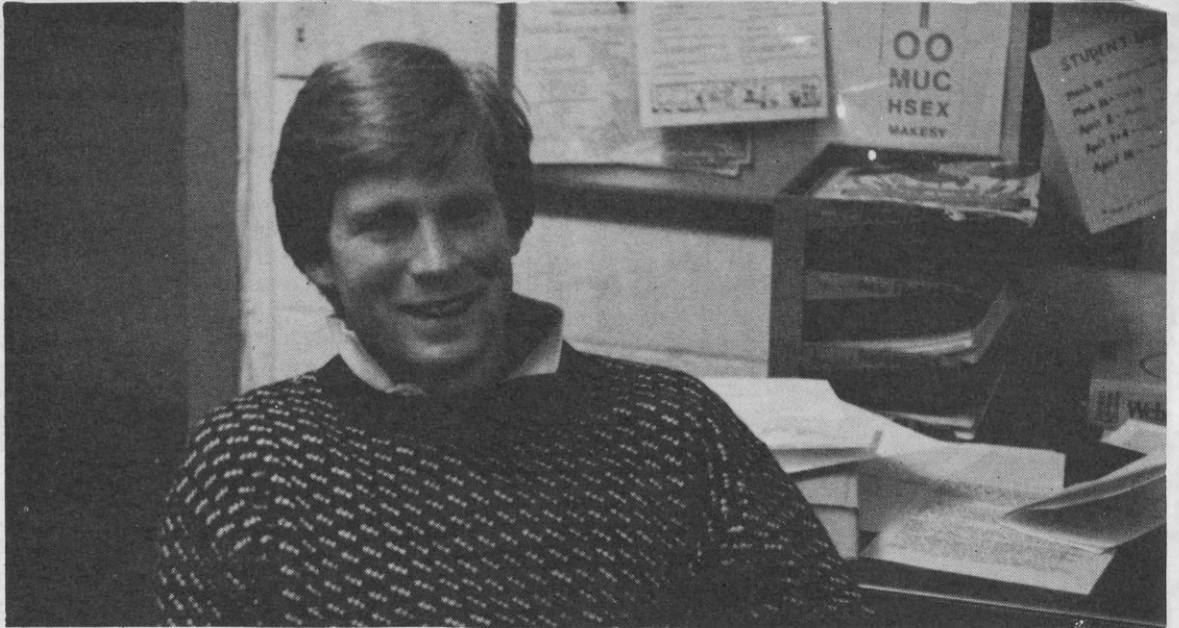
year. After all, we liked his ideas enough to vote him into office, also.

He said the senators should relay what is discussed at the meetings to those students they represent. We agree—we'd like to hear from our senators once in a while.

Joe also said the senate should "become more cautious of what groups are funded." We agree. We don't want to see the senate "rubberstamp" almost everything the finance committee suggests, like last year's senate did.

"I want to be president", you said last year; "I am ready for the job and will make an impact."

Make that impact, Andy. Keep your campaign promises.



Andrew Burns - Student Senate President

(Bissell)

## Senate Responds

Dear Students,

Hello. Joe and I would like to elaborate on the points that were made about our "campaign promises" in the preceding accurate and informative editorial. We would like to thank this student for expressing his concern in the manner he did and ask that other students do the same.

You the students of Alfred University elected Joe Grassi and myself, Andrew Burns, Vice-President and President of the Student Senate to represent you and your ideas, and felt we could implement them. We are committed to these ideas. They have been being implemented since June 1, 1985.

There are four major modes of communication available to us to combat the problems of lax communication and poor awareness. They are The FIAT LUX, WALF Radio, Inner Campus Mail and This Week in Alfred. We are utilizing them all. New channels of communication are opening up as well. We are presently working with the Office of Student Living to obtain the promised Senate bulletin boards. We, too, would like to hear more from the Senators about their constituents' concerns. That is why Senators are required by our constitution to post the minutes and a summary statement after each

meeting in their residence hall. They are also responsible to report any suggestions and encourage involvement. The Student Senate has a suggestion box at the Campus Center desk that is waiting to be used.

The Fiat Lux this year has assigned a reporter to the Senate. The Senate has a Secretary and a Publicity Director who will also submit a summary of the meetings. Joe and I will be issuing articles that relate to our meetings with University officials. We are presently writing and developing ideas for our broadcasts that will be aired on WALF, 89.7 FM, on a regularly scheduled basis. The broadcast schedule will be released with the next issue of the FIAT if not sooner.

The Senate needs people who are willing to accept the responsibility to represent the concerns of their fellow residents. This will enable us to represent your concerns accurately to the Administration. This summer I wrote a letter to all the incoming students that explained the qualifications necessary to be a Senator. Joe and I have personally visited several residence halls to meet the new students and explain the responsibilities of a Senator. To follow up on this, this summer the Student Senate produced The Stu-

dent Activities Guide, which is just that, a guide to the more than fifty clubs and organizations that the University offers, focusing on those eleven funded through the Student Activities Budget. The Guide will be released Friday, September 7.

The Student Senate holds the purse strings to \$80,000 that is allocated to various student groups. The Financial Committee, Student Senate, and Office of Student Affairs have set more stringent guidelines for allocation of these funds. Each member of the Financial Committee will be assigned to a group that is funded by Senate to learn more about that group's financial needs so better fiscal decisions can be made at budget time.

Finally, one new idea the Senate is presently working with is to begin a campaign to combat hunger in local and international areas. We feel that the Student Senate is off to a great start and our impact is already being felt.

The first Senate meeting is Tuesday, September 10, at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. All are welcome. This year marks Alfred University's 150th year. Your contribution and participation can make it the greatest.

Sincerely,

Andrew Burns, President  
Joe Grassi, Vice-President

## Today's World

Martin Hillman

Living in a small college town, it is easy for students to lose track of world events. This column will be devoted entirely to world events, especially those largely ignored by today's "mass media."

It seems that today's "mass media" covers only the headline stories and leaves us confused about the real stories behind the headlines. How many of us, for instance, actually know how and why the current political unrest in South Africa began? How many of us know what measures the United

States took to keep the Sandanistas from turning to the Soviets when the Sandanistas first seized power in Nicaragua? What's going on in Poland and Afghanistan today? These are the types of stories that will be covered in TODAY'S WORLD.

Do you have a question about some problem in today's world that you would like answered? Address your question to TODAY'S WORLD in care of the FIAT LUX. Be sure your name and address accompany your question, and leave it at the Campus Center desk. I will do my best to answer your question.

If You Want Campus  
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Get involved with the  
FIAT LUX

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Meetings every  
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at 7:30



## AU Kickoff to "Sesqui" Year

Sue Macaluso  
Beth Goodridge

Alfred's sesquicentennial year is now upon us and, although past presidents Nixon, Carter and Ford will not be on hand for the celebration, it still promises to be an eventful year.

Alfred's birthday celebration will kickoff with this fall's Parents Weekend. On Friday, September 27, there will be a luncheon featuring the Honors students, prior to the academic Honors Convocation. The featured speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Virginia B. Smith, President of Vassar College, who will receive an Honorary Degree from the University. Following this will be a reception in the McLane Center.

Saturday's events include the first home football game with the Alfred Saxons taking on Findlay of Ohio. Lots of halftime excitement is planned with the ceremonial cutting of Alfred's birthday cake. Following the game, all are invited to have a piece of cake at Tucker field, where 4,000 spectators, students, parents and friends are expected. Beginning at 5:30 there will be the "Sesqui" picnic.

The final event of the weekend will be a concert by the Buddy Rich Band at the McLane Center.

The Sesquicentennial celebration does not end with the weekend by any means. The "sesqui" committee has planned many events throughout the year to commemorate Alfred's 150 years. In the Business College, there will be a Seminar for Productivity featuring Victor Kiam II, President of Remington products, as the keynote speaker.

During the second semester, there will be a spring convocation, chaired by Congressman Stanley N. Lundine. The topic for this will be "America's Economic and International trade policies for the Future." The Sesqui committee has not yet confirmed other state or federal officials who may participate.

With the many activities, events and exhibits being planned for this very special year, it looks like there is a lot of excitement in store for Alfred. According to June Brown, head librarian of Herrick Memorial Library, "...everyone should get involved. Most of us won't experience another celebration like this in our lifetimes."

## 150 Years Ago at Alfred University

Pam Bolard

Alfred University, nearing its 150th anniversary, has seen many social changes since its founding in 1836. For example, many of the rules and regulations that the early Alfredians were subjected to had to eventually be revised or discarded to keep up with the changes in the society in and around Alfred. The following are some requirements that today's students won't have to fill:

1. observing one's Sabbath

2. giving any information known concerning the misbehavior of others
3. giving any teacher free access to one's room at any time
4. strict punctuality in attending all classes.

The students of Alfred in 1836 were also not allowed to:

1. associate with any student of the opposite sex at any time without permission

## Faculty Spotlight Honors Newcomer

Jennifer S. Boll

Every night, students with different backgrounds, different goals and dreams are snoring contently in one of Alfred Universities' dormitory beds.

The person who is responsible for these 'restful' nights and in charge of the Student Housing Program at Alfred is the Universities' new Assistant Dean of Student Living, Susan Smith. She is replacing the former Dean, Ms. Rhonda Malone who has recently moved to Mary Washington University in Fredricksburg, VA.

Smith has spent her last 4 years as the Area Coordinator in the Residence Life Department at Geneseo State College, Geneseo, NY. Prior to her time at Geneseo, Smith worked in counseling and as a Hall Director at Alfred State Technical College.

"Alfred and Geneseo are similar in many ways, but the number of students in housing at Geneseo is larger." Although her position at Alfred is more demanding, the number of students will be less. She says that Geneseo's on campus population is approximately 3600 students with fewer Resident Direc-

tors and more Resident Assistants than Alfred. Alfred's housing facilities can accommodate up to 1300 students comfortably in one of the 15 residence halls and Ford Street Apartments.

Smith is excited about her position as the Assistant Dean of Student Living at Alfred University and is looking forward to working with all those involved with residence living. She is especially grateful to the rest of the staff in Carnegie Hall who have been helpful in the Student Housing Program this summer during the positions transitional period.

Smith is satisfied with the current Student Housing Program at Alfred and does not see any reason at the present time to make any kind of changes. "Since I just arrived, I don't want to make a million changes right away." However, after she is more familiar with the new staff and program, some needed changes might become apparent.

We would all like to welcome Mrs. Susan Smith to the Alfred University Student Housing Staff and continued success as the Assistant Dean of Student Living.

Send "PERSONALS" by September 13

2. use any form of tobacco or alcohol
3. use profane or obscene language at any time
4. be absent from any examination
5. leave the school or community at any time without permission.

Over the years, Alfred University has gone through many changes, and any of today's students should be extremely thankful.

## Club Spotlight: New Politics and Law Club

There is a new organization forming at A.U. this semester through the Social Sciences Division. Seth Berman, a senior along with the organizations advisor Dr. R. Heineman, are beginning a Law and Politics Club and are very excited about its possibilities.

The first meeting of the club will be held on 9/24/85 at 7:00 in the Campus Center Video Lounge. Seth and Dr. Heineman hope to have a speaker at that meeting. Because politics has traditionally been and will continue to be important on college campuses the club will be open to students from all areas.

It is hoped that the club will be able to bring in prominent political and legal speakers and set up debates as well as creating more political awareness among students.

At present Seth is attempting to contact all students interested in helping the organization off the ground and is looking forward to the coming year with A.U.'s newest club.

## Bergren Forum features 'Visual Ideas'

The Bergren Forum, is an ongoing lecture series sponsored by the Human Studies Department of Alfred University. Each week, a guest speaker discusses a various topic that relates to an area of study here at Alfred University. All are invited.

Speaker: Val Cushing

Topic: Visual Ideas

Time: September 11, 1985 12 noon

Place: Rogers Campus Center, Parents Lounge

Coffee and Tea are provided, so bring your lunch and enjoy hearing Val Cushing talk about Visual Ideas.



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## Players Express Optimism About New Coach

Jeff Brill

In mid-August this past summer, training camp for the Alfred University Saxon football team began as usual, but with one significant difference: there was a new man at the helm. Coach Jim Moretti was named head coach last spring in the wake of Sam Sanders resigning. Many students are probably curious about how Moretti conducted his first camp as head coach. A couple of players were questioned about this, and the same general answers were given.

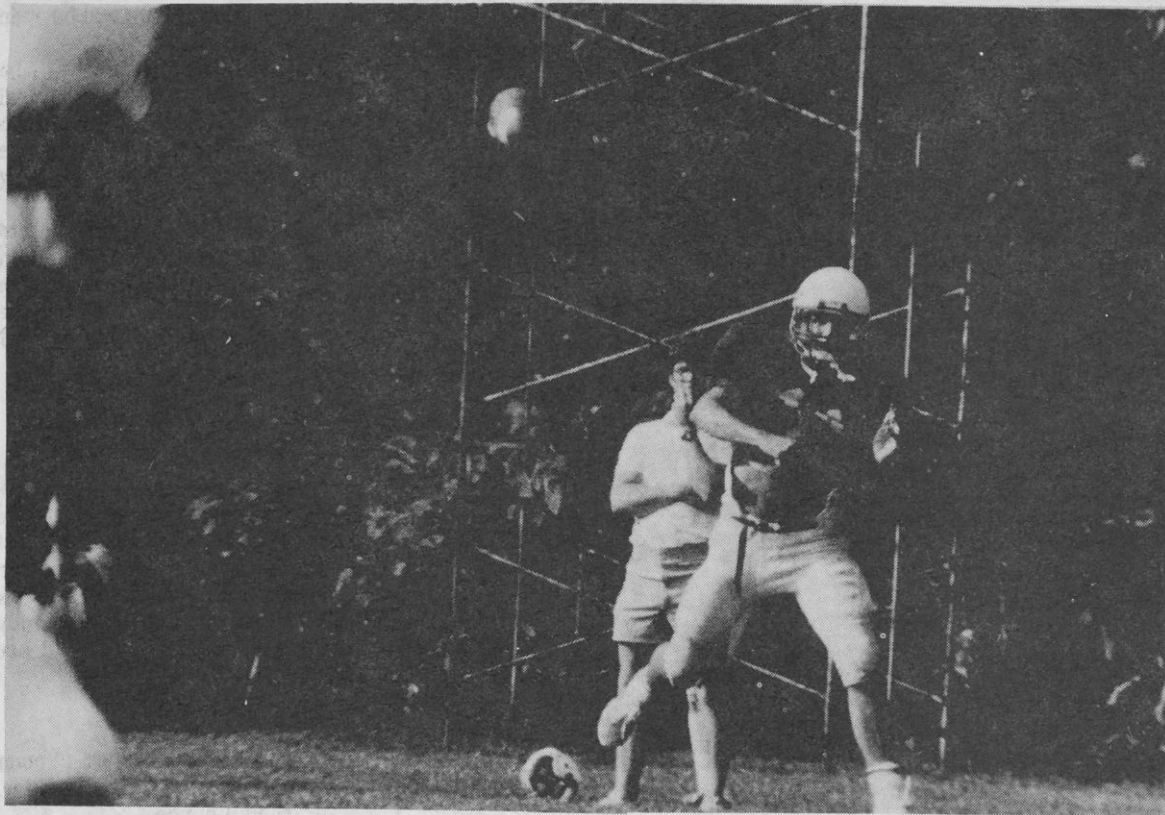
The players feel that Moretti is doing an excellent job as the new

coach, but it doesn't seem like he's a "new coach", since he's been around for so long (six years as an assistant); there is excellent communication. His training is basically the same as Sanders, and because of his youthful enthusiasm, he has produced a fresh outlook this season. The players believed that Moretti held very tough, efficient practices. His main emphasis was on hitting, which the players say has helped put them farther ahead at this point than at the same time last year. Moretti held three daily practices this year (one hour in the morning, and a two-and-a-half-hour

practice in the afternoon and evening which helped him emphasize his strategies and objectives.

The players said the main difference between this year's and last year's camp was subtle differences in coaching philosophies, which can be expected in any coaching switch-

over. They believe that the team should go far this season because they have good starters. The team's depth is questionable, however, and this could be a problem in the upcoming season. In any case, only time will tell how well Moretti's first season as head coach will be.



The team practices some plays as new coach, Jim Moretti looks on

(Arlitsch)

## Moretti Has Encouraging Outlook

Jeff Brill

New head football coach Jim Moretti was asked to give a preview of his 1985 Saxon Football squad, and his rundown of the team's situation seemed very encouraging.

He said that there are 75 players on the roster, and almost all made it through the preseason without injury. He stated that he will stress special teams and special situation substituting (goal-line and third-down situations). This means that many of the players will be involved in every game. He also said that every player serves a role in practice - he wants all of his players getting involved.

Concerning the freshmen, Moretti believes he had a good recruiting year, despite the obvious disadvantage of being a small, Division III

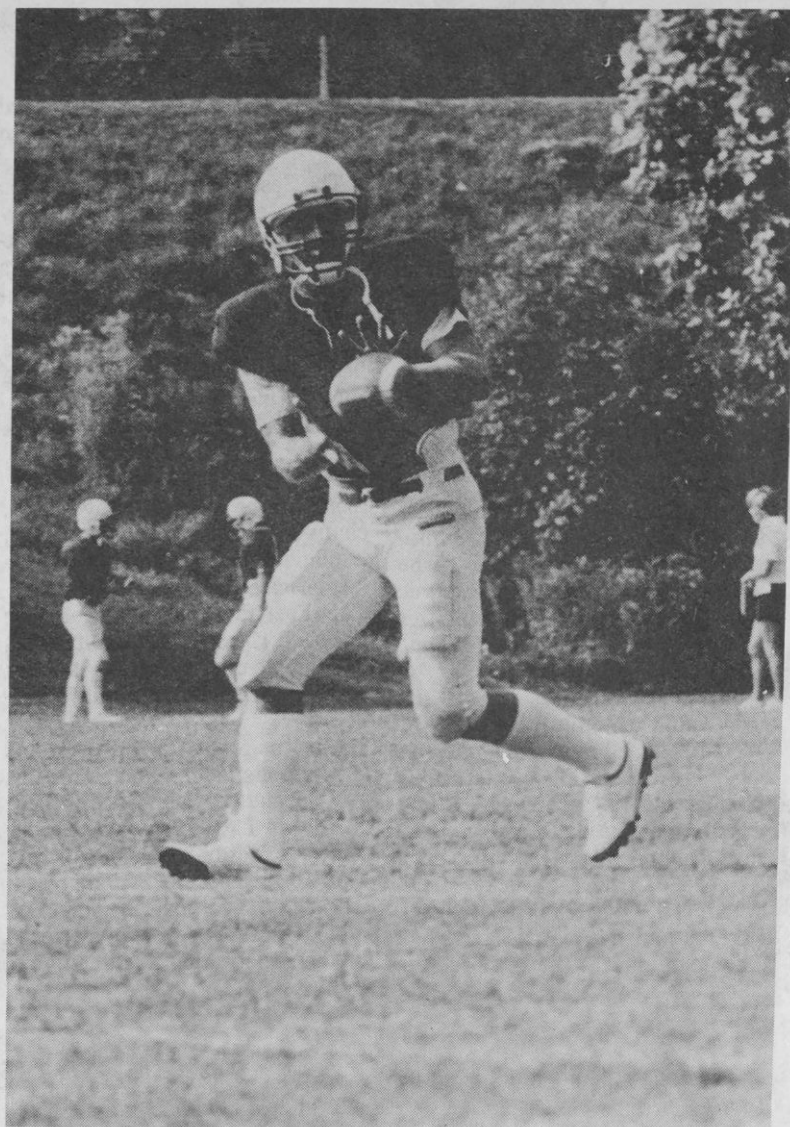
school. 38 players on the roster are rookies, and two in particular have really caught his attention: Sam Goble, a tailback from Waverly, and Scott D'Amato, a transfer split-end from Mansfield State. The rookies won't have much of a chance of cracking the defense, which has 10 of 11 starters returning from last year's 6-4 team. It's the core of the team, and a key to its 1985 success. It is led by hard-hitting defensive captain Paul Vasco.

The offense appears to be very solid with quarterback Jim Carman returning after an outstanding freshman season. Moretti says that Carman is in great shape. Because of his quickness and strong arm, he is another key to the team's success. Offensive captain Rick Musacchio has returned in excellent physical condition and is in

competition with Dana Bloss for the starting fullback position. Dan Delucia is a very deceptive third-stringer. Moretti states that he could start for a lot of other teams. Also, place-kicker Tim Peters has looked very good in the preseason.

One concern for Moretti is depth. The team has plenty of depth at the "skill" positions, but it lacks depth when it comes to the big men on the offensive and defensive lines, where many inexperienced freshmen serve as back-ups. Health is extremely important because of the depth question. With some lucky breaks and minimal injuries, a really good season is very possible. Moretti's greatest satisfaction right now, though, is the fact that the team has a good winning attitude, which he believes will help the team immeasurably.

Staff Prediction: 7-3



Alfred Saxon Pre-season is off to a good start

(Arlitsch)

# BEST OF LUCK, ALFRED SAXONS

## AU's Successful Ski Team opens up for new members

Dr. Jevremovic

Alfred University is one of three schools in the State of New York which sponsor alpine and nordic skiing as a varsity sport. Alfred teams have competed over the past fifteen years against schools in New York, Pennsylvania and the New England states. The enviable record of Alfred qualified its teams to compete in Eastern Championships in each and every season.

All men and women interested in intercollegiate skiing competition are invited to attend an orientation meeting which will be held on Wednesday, September 11 at 7 p.m. in the upstairs classroom in Davis Gym (the old gym).

Students interested in further details, or unable to attend the meeting, can contact the coach, Savo Jevremovic, in Myers Hall, Room 115 or call 871-2226.

## Upcoming Sports Events

Here's the action that Alfred students will see in the next two weeks:

**Football**  
Sept. 14; Otterbein; Away

**Men's Soccer**  
Sept. 7; RPI, home  
Sept. 11; Buff. St., away  
Sept. 14; RIT, home  
Sept. 18; Elmira, home

**Women's Soccer**  
Sept. 9, Allegheny, away (Scrimmage)  
Sept. 11, St. Bonaventure, home  
Sept. 14; Daemen, away  
Sept. 17; Houghton, home  
Sept. 19; LeMoyne, home

**Men's Cross Country**  
Sept. 7, Buff. St., away  
Sept. 14; Oswego St., UB, Buff. St., home  
Sept. 20; Marist, Rochester, away

**Women's Cross Country**  
Sept. 7; Buff. St., away  
Sept. 14; UB, Buff. St., home  
Sept. 20; Marist, Rochester, away

**Women's Tennis**  
Sept. 9; St. Bonaventure, away  
Sept. 12; Elmira, home  
Sept. 14; Mansfield St., home  
Sept. 18; Niagara, home

**Women's Volleyball**  
Sept. 11; St. Bonaventure, Elmira, away  
Sept. 13; Cortland St., away  
Sept. 14; Tournament  
Sept. 17; Canisius, UB, away



Men's Soccer team practicing for first home game against RPI on Saturday, Sept. 7. They played 2 scrimmages during pre-season, winning one 1-0 and losing one, 1-0.

(Bissell)