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Malone Takes Action



Rhonda J. Malone, the new Assistant Dean for Student Living, resides in Pegasus B with her seven-year-old daughter, Jessica. FIAT: Ronnie, now that you have been in Alfred for approximately two months, what are your reactions toward the Campus and the town in general?

RONNIE: I was worried about moving from a big city to a small town, in terms of things outside of the job but I've been real impressed. The people here are very friendly and very warm and I've made a lot of new friends. The students here are more people oriented than what I was used to at Carnegie Melon. They are not so goal oriented that their jobs and their academics take up too much of their time. They get involved with extracurricular activities.

FIAT: You have changed a few policies since you've arrived here on campus. Would you care to comment on any of them?

RONNIE: A lot of them I think I've changed to make them more standardized. I changed the room transfer policy so that you cannot switch rooms for the first two weeks of classes because we need the first two weeks to get settled and to place the people in temporary housing. Also because many people try to play games with the selection process. I've eliminated a lot of deposits on things. We're going to work with the room checklist forms. Any damage done above normal wear and tear will be charged to the student. Students who own waterbeds must purchase an insurance policy to cover any damage that might occur.

The only other thing I can think of is the alcohol policy. I'm not sure if it was ever stated that parties were not allowed on Sunday through Thursday, but that's pretty standard.

Also that you have to have parties approved by the Resident Directors. That particular part of the policy existed last year and I just want people to be more aware of it.

No drinking in public areas is again something that was already there that I just want to emphasize.

Overall I'm trying to make policies clear and consistent.

FIAT: Last year the Office of Student Living acquired a bad reputation among students, basically due to a lack of communication. Do you plan to change this reputation? How?

RONNIE: If students perceive of the Office of Student Living as anything other than a place to be of service to them than this has to be changed.

I think that the RA's, RD's and MA'S need to be available to students.

I'd like to make sure that I am also available to help students out. People won't always like what I do but hopefully I will convey to them that I am doing what's best for the majority.

I think if people get to know me, they'll like me and see me as someone who is out to serve students. I think the key is then to get out and meet the students and find out what their perceptions are of the Office of Student Living and to try and clarify those perceptions.

FIAT: Is there anything we have not talked about that you would like to discuss? Anything that you want the students to know about you?

RONNIE: The Office of Student Living is going to be open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on weekends. It will be manned by office assistants. The Head Residents will be called Resident Directors because it more appropriately describes their job. The only other thing I can think of is to thank my staff. They have been wonderful and I want them to know that.

Terri Obzud

FANFARE

An annual fall tradition at Alfred University is the Fanfare presentation. Held on Sunday, Fanfare was attended by representatives of many campus organizations, present with the intention of informing students about their respective organizations. These are some of the organizations who participated in the program:

Student Activities Board (SAB). SAB is a student-run organization which sponsors a variety of activities in the college community. Coffeehouses, concerts, games and tournaments, and movies are some of the many events sponsored by SAB.

Student Volunteers for Community Action. SVCA is a charitable student organization with two major goals:

- 1.) To serve the Alfred community through the development of programs consistent with its needs.
- 2.) To offer University students educationally valuable field experiences outside the realm of classroom academics.

These objectives are accomplished by a variety of programs such as Adopt-A-Youth, Adopt-A-Grandparent, and tutorial programs at the Alfred-Almond Central School.

Coalition of Alumni and Students Together (CAST). CAST is the backbone of such weekend events as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, and Reunion. Meetings are held every Wednesday in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center.

Allegany Helpline. A group of student volunteers trained to help the community with social and personal problems. Telephone counseling is its primary method, involving both

students and community members. An open house will be held by the group in October.

The Society of Women Engineers. The Society's goal is to promote the woman's place in engineering. Members interact and share ideas by holding lectures, luncheons, and field trips to plants and factories.

American Ceramic Society. The ACS is an international organization dedicated to the dissemination of technical, scientific, and educational information for the benefit of members, the ceramic field, and the general public. All engineers at AU are automatically qualified to be members.

The Alfred Review. The art and literature magazine of Alfred University is published every Spring, and accepts contributions from all members of the Alfred community. Contributions can be left at the Campus Center desk, and all interested in working on the staff are welcome to the Review's first meeting to be held at 7:30 pm at the Review office in the Campus Center basement.

Episcopal Students at Alfred. "Lively food and company." Are you into good times, good friends and good food? Join the group every Wednesday afternoon at the Gothic.

Hot Dog Day Committee. A committee which organizes the University's annual Spring weekend to raise money for local charitable organizations. Some events of the weekend are an ice cream social, and a band mixer.

St. Pat's Board. St. Pat's Weekend is in honor of the patron saint of ceramics. Activities range from a formal ball to a band mixer. The Board

supervises the making of and sale of ceramic tokens to commemorate the weekend.

The Forest People. The Forest People is an organization dedicated to the enjoyment of the outdoors. Past activities include cross-country skiing, white-water rafting, parachuting, hiking, camping, and horseback riding. Join them and escape to the great outdoors.

The Alfred Food Co-op Program. Available to all on-campus, off-campus students and local residents. This is an efficient way to purchase quality food at inexpensive prices through wholesale ordering. The fall ordering session will be held Tuesday, September 27, in the Campus Center at 7 p.m..

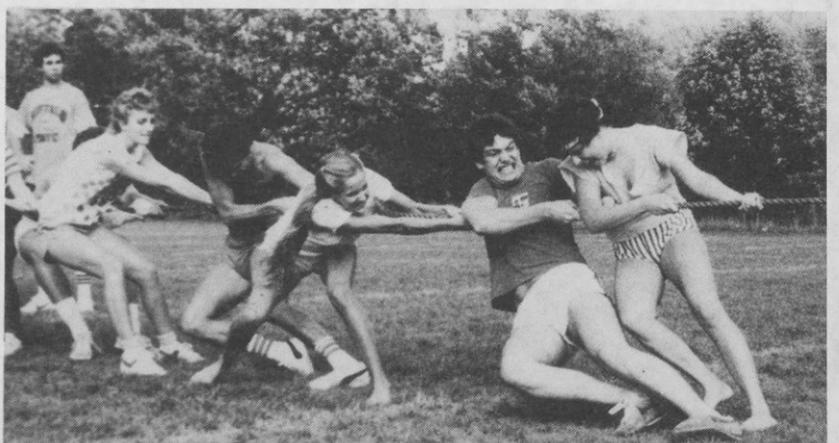
The Businesswomen's Association. Founded in 1978, the Association prepares young women for their future careers in the professional sector. Activities include luncheons, lectures, and field trips to plants. Meetings are in Myers Hall, Room 228, at 5 p.m. every Wednesday.

American Marketing Association (AMA). The AMA offers a variety of lectures and meetings which enable students to make professional business contacts with practicing educators and peers in the field of marketing. The first membership meeting of the year will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday night September 14, in Room A of the Campus Center.

Information about any of the above-mentioned groups can be obtained at the Campus Center front desk.

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Letter From The Editor

Look around you.

What you and many others are reading right now is a newspaper. It is as important as your cup of coffee in the morning and your cigarette after dinner. It is a vital communicator, whether it is *The Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, your hometown newspaper, or in this case, the *Fiat Lux*. The newspaper is a vital tool of democracy and as such deserves the best skills, talent, and devotion that we can bring to it. Many different points of view are expressed through the *Fiat Lux*. It is the voice of the students. The *Fiat Lux* should reflect the interests of the Alfred University community; however, it can do so only by receiving news and opinions from all of you.

The excellence of this newspaper depends strongly upon the contributions made by all of you from every part of the campus. We hope that this year's staff will outnumber last year's and that the newspaper's quality will reflect the strengths of many different students and their activities.

We encourage your ideas, thoughts, and contributions. Our mailbox is located in the Campus Center and we hope to hear from you. It's your paper.

Elizabeth Kavookjian

Nurses Plan Conference

Alfred University's College of Nursing in conjunction with Olean Hospital will sponsor a conference on nursing law September 21st at the Castle Restaurant, Olean.

The day-long session for registered nurses will be conducted by William Regan of Providence, R.I., a nationally known expert on medical and health care law.

Regan is publisher of *Medical Press, Inc.*, which issues the monthly *Regan Reports on Medical Law, Hospital Law and Nursing Law*. He is also a contributing editor to *RN Magazine* and *Hospital Progress Magazine*.

Some 150 registered nurses from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio are expected to attend the September 21st conference.

Ron Bel Bruno

Among the crowd of this year's freshman class are a significant number of former urban/suburban dwellers which hail from such points as New Jersey, New York, and Long Island. It is to these culture-shocked collegiates that we offer these words of consolation and advice.

Surely there are no replacements for the sights, sounds, and smells of New York City. However, there are things to see and do in Alfred that can pacify even the most despondent city-lovers turned-cow-tippers. Following are a few suggestions:

Watch the Key Bank Time and Temperature Sign. A must for those who miss the news runner on Times Square. Just pull up a bench in front of the Sub Shop (bolted down? Surely you jest, THIS IS ALFRED!!) and watch the digits change. Weather permitting of course.

Stand By the Vents at the Rear of the Sub Shop. Before long, doing this will conjure up odors of such landmarks as Yankee Stadium and Nathan's. For a more ethnic aroma, use the Pizzeria to remember Little Italy. Sorry, no Chinese restaurants in Alfred.

Stand at South Main and West University Streets at about 3 p.m. on a Weekday. You will soon witness an inevitable foe of city drivers--the traffic jam. One school bus will stop on the corner, and cars will be stopped in both directions. Traffic will be snarled from the McLane Center to Klan Alpine. For added sensory authenticity, stand behind the bus and ingest the fumes to a point of nausea.

Have a Cooperative Friend Start a Conversation With One of Two Cashiers at Crandall's. The other one will be left to fend for herself. If there are at least three people waiting on line, this will surely cause a city-like delay. For added effect, harsh words can be exchanged.

Sunbathe in the Area Between the Brick and Physical Plant. This is the sure substitution for the Central Park Sheep

Meadow. If you're going to be a fanatic about it, a couple of friends can sport old white sheets, offer you religious pamphlets, and ask you to try a starchy, pudding-like dessert. Refuse it with a waving motion, and continue reading your copy of the *Fiat Lux*, which is the best substitution of the *Village Voice* the area offers.

Borrow the Room of a Friend Who Lives in the Brick. The creative New York Metro native can do wonders with such a locale. The Brick's aged, but distinctive interior is the Alfred counterpart of similar Manhattan offerings. During the warmer months, the fire escapes can be an advantage, since they're New Yorker's favorite hanging places. (But since this is "Phase" material, you didn't see it here.) From this location, you might be able to see...

Alumni Hall. You know, that white building by Openhym that could have been used in an old Hitchcock movie? Decaying buildings are commonplace in the City. Budget cuts, bureaucratic bungling, a city council elections are just some of the reasons for such a sight. But don't question this one--just enjoy it! Complain to a plateau of total contentment.

Visit the Collegiate Restaurant for Lunch When You Have a 1 O'Clock Class. This will make you complain about the wait, as well as indigest your order in a city-like way. Order a grilled or deep-fried item. Ask for it well done. Then consume. Soon you will complain, refuse to pay the check and leave a penny in an overturned glass of water.

Be Arrested. This will happen if you really refuse to pay the check at the Collegiate. The only difference here is that the arresting officer might be a familiar face--a local merchant who sold you Di-Gel earlier in the afternoon, an academic dean, or your R.A. If you're held with bail, the best thing to do is contact the city and secure the amount--one thing that needs little simulation.

STUDENT SENATE

The Student Senate will be holding their first meeting tonight on the second floor of the Campus Center at 7:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend. The Senate will be electing a Treasurer, a Secretary, and a

Publicity Director to serve for the 1983-84 academic year. All students are eligible for these positions. Sign-up for Committees will also be held at the Senate meeting. Get involved!

ChChChChanges

Late-summer estimates from the registrar's office forecasted a freshman class of 470 students--an 8 percent gain over the comparable figure for 1982.

L. Roland Doerschug, university registrar, indicated that the freshman class of 1983 is one of the largest in the university's history. October 1st is the school's official enrollment reporting date.

Doerschug attributed the increase to what he called the "Attractiveness" of Alfred's academic program as well as to across-the-board boosts in student financial aid.

In a related development, the university this year is instituting an honors program designed to help attract outstanding students and to better serve their needs once they arrive on campus.

A university spokesman said the program's centerpiece would be a two-credit honors seminar on the theme of travelers' impressions of America starting with Alexis de Tocqueville and including the contemporary novelist William Least Heat Moon.

As part of the program, students will also engage in independent study projects in their areas of special academic interest, the spokesman said.

Other changes effective with the new school year include expanded computer capabilities. The university has acquired more powerful computing and terminal clusters manufactured by the Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass., and a campus-wide computer network is now in the planning stages.

Meantime, the university's Colleges of Liberal Arts and Nursing have adopted a computer competency requirement for their students, effective in 1984.

Similar requirements are currently in place in the Colleges of Ceramics and Business, and Division of Industrial Engineering.

Elsewhere at Alfred, the university's 47-bell Davis Memorial Carillon, a Southern Tier landmark for more than 40 years, is back in operation after renovations that included shifting a number of bells to improve tonal quality and encasing the steel bell tower in a curtain wall of tinted glass.

A dedication ceremony is scheduled for Oct. 8.

In one additional project, a corner of the Alfred campus was recently refurbished and landscaped as a public park for use by students and local residents. The work, completed under terms of a \$25,000 grant from the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation of Jericho, included new paths, plantings and lighting, and an underground drainage system and erosion controls.

The new school year will see the university operating on a budget of approximately \$20 million, officials said. Alfred employs nearly 500 full and part-time faculty and staff and has a payroll of \$9.2 million.

Total enrollment in undergraduate and graduate divisions is expected to come to 2,200 students.

LORETTA'S LAMENTS

Larry is gone but Loretta is here.

So how was your summer? How many times have you been asked that in the last week? Aren't you sick of it? Especially when you know damn well that the person asking doesn't really care about your summer, but they don't know what else to say and they don't remember your name. Of course your reply was "Great, how was yours?" when deep down you really wanted to say "My summer sucked" and "Why did you even bother to ask. Just go away because this box is really getting heavy."

So now that we are all back and extremely excited about classes, maybe one of you inspiring journalists out there will have enough guts to write to me and ask a question, or at least express some kind of opinion.

You do have opinions about something, don't you? Well, I want to hear them.

All reasonable letters will be answered, commented upon, and printed, names withheld upon request.

So start thinking about something and send your letters to me, Loretta c/o the *Fiat Lux* Office at the Campus Center.

Getting Defensive

Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College will run the next National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course on Tuesday, September 27 and Thursday, September 29 from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. on the Tech campus, Business Building, Room 116.

Successful completion of the course which is presented in cooperation with the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles and the New York Department of Insurance, will make drivers eligible for a minimum ten percent reduction in their motor vehicle liability insurance premium.

In addition, any motorist who has incurred violation points during the 18 months prior to program completion, will automatically receive a maximum driver record reduction of three points, by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Cost of the program is \$25 and registration and materials are available by contacting Marge Watson, Office of Public Service, Alfred State College, Alfred, New York 607-871-6385.

Strike Up The Band

The Alfred Village Bandstand and the surrounding area, dedicated as The Foster Living Memorial, can now be scheduled by contacting the secretary in the Performing Arts Divisional Office. Many types of activities will be appropriate there such as dramatic, dance and musical presentations, poetry readings, classes, bake food sales, art exhibits and others.

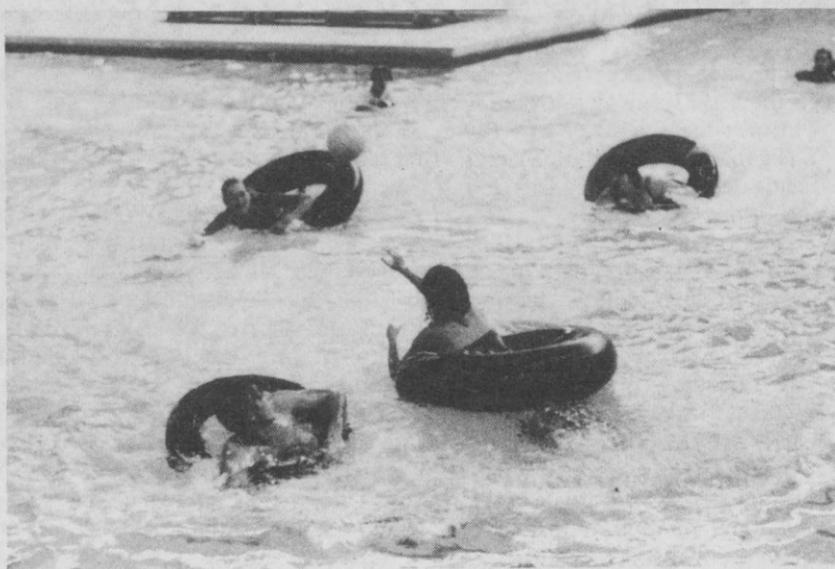
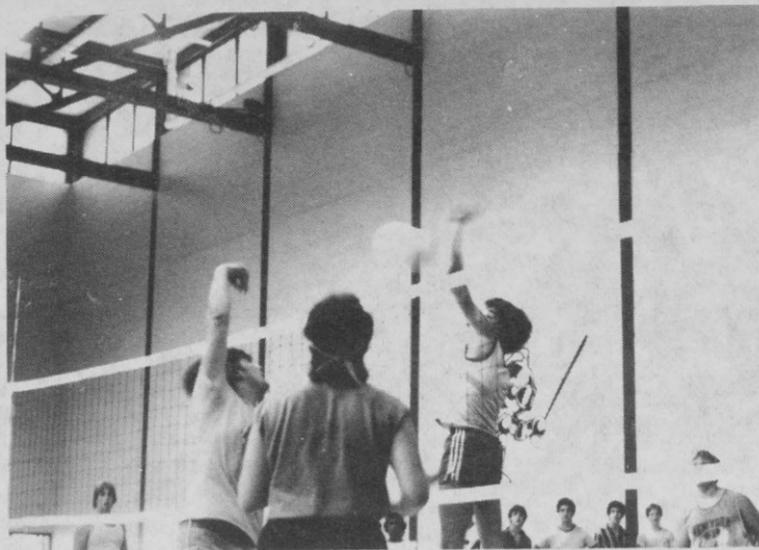
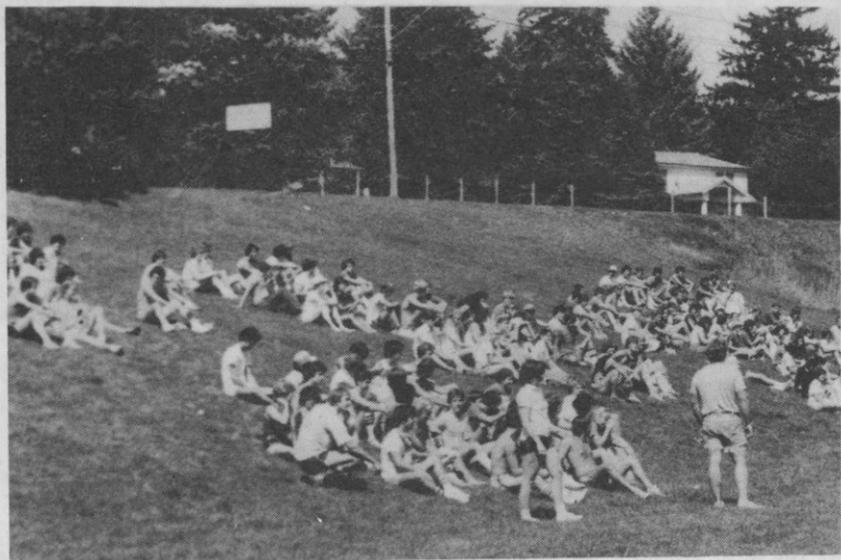
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The event was the 1983 Freshman Olympics. The time and place was a sunny Saturday afternoon at Merrill Field. The participants were many of the 470 freshmen from Cannon, Barresi, Tefft, Reimer, Kruson and Openhym...



...and Tefft is victorious!

The FIAT LUX will be holding its first informational meeting on Thursday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center. All are encouraged to attend.



WINNERS?

SAXON SPORTS



Saxon men's soccer team engineers 3-1 win over RPI

The Men's Soccer team opened their 1983 season with a 3-1 win over the Engineers of RPI. The game was played on Merrill Field before a crowd of 250 spectators.

Freshman Matt Sanders recorded the first goal of the season in the middle of the first half on an assist by sophomore Jim Van Dyne.

RPI tied the score five minutes later on a goal by Freshman Carlos Alfaro.

Scott Taylor scored the winning goal for the Saxons late in the first half. Mike Campbell had the assist. Taylor is one of the three senior captains along with Jay Morris and John Mallaber.

Morris tended the goal for the Saxons recording six saves.

Matt Sanders had the assist for Scott Taylor's insurance goal in the middle of the second half. Head Coach J.E. "Bert" Severns praised Sanders, "To come out in your college debut

and score a goal and an assist is just an outstanding feat."

Severns was pleased to win the first game especially before the home crowd. "Our young freshmen played well. We've been plagued with injuries. As the freshmen get better and as our injured players heal, we should get better. We are developing into a competitive program."

The Saxons face Elmira away on Wednesday. Coach Severns said that because it is the first away game, there may be added pressure on the freshmen.

Severns also stressed the need for INTENSITY. "If we can maintain a level of intensity, we have a good chance of winning."

He predicts "an excellent match-up" when they host RIT on Saturday. "The teams have similar ability and similar coaching techniques, which always makes for a good game. The RIT game will be held at 1:30 on Merrill Field.

Debbie Sheridan



Bengals edge Saxons

The 1983 Alfred Saxons opened their football season at Buffalo State's Coyer Field last Saturday in front of a record crowd of 2,493. The outcome was less than favorable to the Saxon fans attending.

For the first time in three years the Bengals came away with a win, 14-12. Though the Saxons recorded better statistics, they could only muster ten offensives points.

Quarterback Glen Law completed 22 of 35 passes for 240 yards and one interception. The Saxons accumulated 323 in total offense as compared to the Bengals 167, and the defense allowed only five first downs.

The first snap of the game saw Bengal quarterback Dan Sansanese run 90 yards for a touchdown. But before the first quarter was over the Saxons scored ten points; a 22 yard field goal by Kris Johnson, and a two-yard plunge by Scott Beck.

Early in the second quarter the Bengals' Ken Canzoneri dove over the goaline from the three. That was all the scoring until late in the game. Buffalo State decided to give the Saxons a two-point safety instead of punting from their own endzone. Sansanese took the punt snap and ran out of bounds.

The Saxons final drive ran out on downs, and the Bengals finished up the clock,

Alfred plays another Buffalo opponent next Saturday. Canisius College will host the Saxons at Parker Field (Kenmore East High School). Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

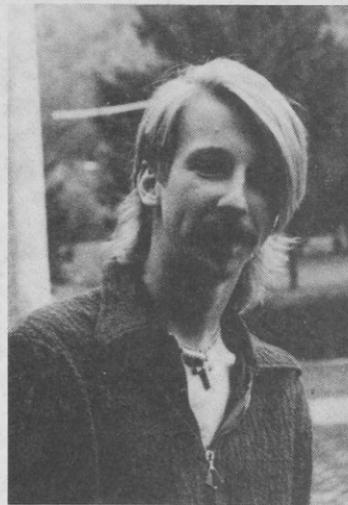
Dan Bates

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ROVING REPORTER

What are your aspirations for this school year?

Patti Williamson



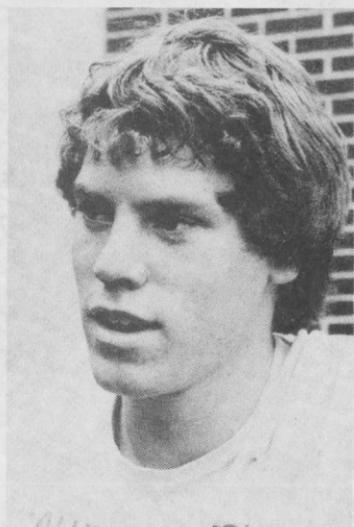
Bill - "To make sophomore foundation by January."



Sue - "To get by."



Martha - "To have fun and get the most out of Alfred.....and to get out of Thor-A."



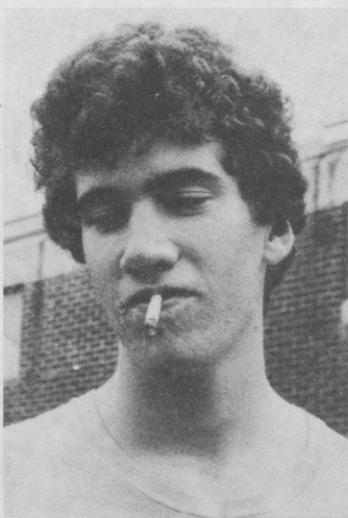
Steve - "To get a broad view of college life both scholastically and in extracurricular activities."



Rick - "To get away with as much as I can."



Trish - "To accomplish everything scholastically and have a good time."



Jim - "To quit smoking (and to get my picture in the paper.)"



Karen - "To Graduate!"

Hey isn't college great!
Now we can stay out all night without hassels from the 'rents. yea!



Now we can use a bed instead of the car. Now we can toss out the visine... yea!



yea!



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Now all we have to do is wait until we're 19 so we can drink and have fun.