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Remington Chief Keynote Speaker at Productivity Seminar

McDonald

"My wife bought me this razor and I liked it so much, I bought the company." - Victor Kiam II

Victor Kiam II, President and Chief Executive Officer of Remington Products, was the keynote speaker at the Productivity Seminar on October 4. Kiam is a truly amazing man. He was father of the year, and received the Golden Plate Award for his performance in the business world, but is probably most noted for changing a dying company into one of the top manufacturing companies in the world.

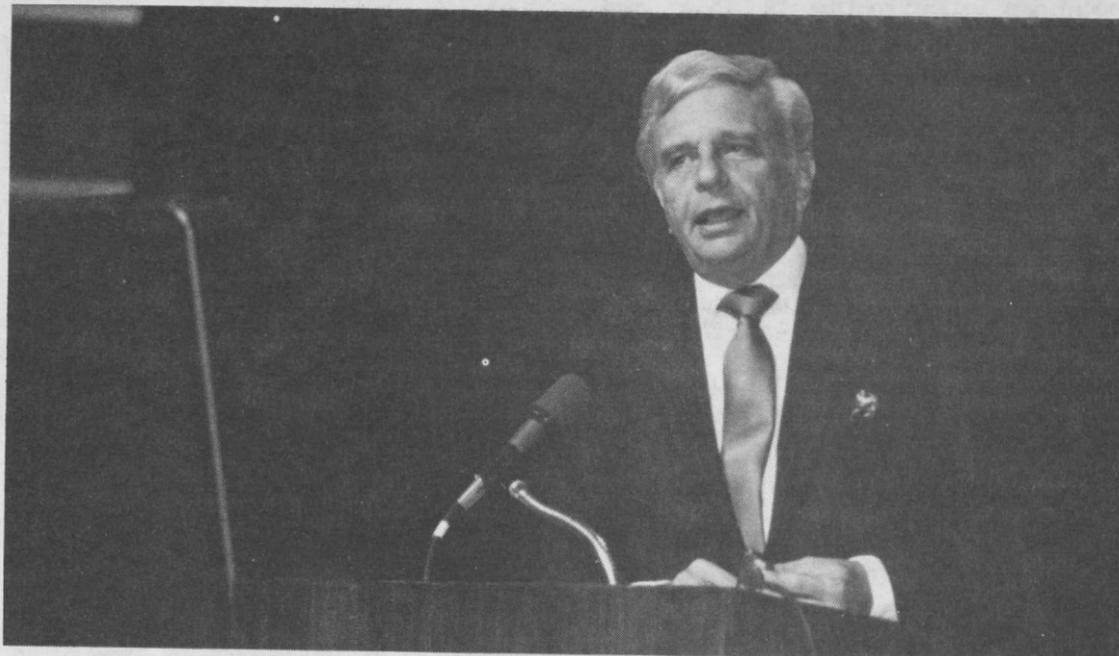
Kiam purchased Remington Products for \$25 million in 1979 (during one of the worst recessions) and within six years paid off all his debts. Presently one out of every four razors sold in the world is a Remington.

Kiam attributes success to the hard work he and his employees put forth. He feels that in order to have high employee morale, the

managers must work with them - "Do as I do, not as I say" - set examples, don't just make demands. He provides a pleasant atmosphere for employees to work and tells them exactly what he is doing. He gives everyone recognition and respect, from supervisors to factory workers.

Kiam told the nearly packed auditorium that anyone can succeed as long as they are their own person, have courage, and reach for the top. These are the main themes of his recently published book, *Going For It*. In order to do so, many things must be sacrificed. He said he succeeded using 60% hard work, 30% brains and ingenuity, and 10% pure luck, working an average of 72 hours a week to achieve his present status.

In closing his talk, Kiam received a standing ovation and was presented with a sesquicentennial medallion by Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, Dean of the Business College.



Victor Kiam speaks at Harder Hall on October 4, 1985

Arlitsch

ZBT Little Sisters Injured In Weekend Accident

Peretz

Several "little sisters" of Zeta Beta Tau were injured on Friday Oct. 11, when they were hit by a car on the Sprague-Cornelius road intersection in Alfred Station.

According to the Wellsville State Police, at approximately 10:30 pm nine women were injured when a car driven by Michelle Mallaber of Alfred Station ran into them as they stood by a parked car while clustered in a group during a pledging function.

Injured were: Lisa Goulden, 21, with minor bruises; Kari Drake, 20, with a bruised shoulder; Lori Gar-

das, 21, with a fractured leg; Jennifer Peltier, 19 with a fractured leg; Marla Pacella, 19, with a bruised hip; Marlene Lapress, 22, with a fractured leg; Cecele Mullen, 19, with both legs broken; Audrey Sibergleit, 19, with one lost tooth and a fractured palate; Eva Kiraly, 21, with scalp lacerations.

Goulden, Drake, Pacella, and Kiraly were all treated and released. The others were admitted.

The Wellsville State police said that Mallaber has been ticketed for driving without caution and failure to reduce speed at an intersection.

She was also ticketed for driving with a suspended license due to lapsed insurance.

Although no breathalyzer test was given, the arresting officer noted no smell of alcohol on her breath.

Don King, Vice-President in charge of student affairs at Alfred University stated that no alcohol was apparent at the accident.

Everyone but Sibergleit and Kiraly were taken to St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell. The other two were taken to the Alfred University health center.

Trustees pleased with University Progress

Krause

The Alfred University Board of Trustees were on campus from October 9th through 11th for their annual meetings.

According to Chairman of the Board Marlin Miller, the three days were very productive. Miller said, "The Board is pleased with the overall progress of the University

including Alumni Hall and the Heritage Fund Drive which has raised over 13 million dollars and will continue throughout the rest of the sesquicentennial year."

The Board also discussed issues in admissions, budgeting and the general direction of the University over the next 2 to 3 years.

When asked about recent rumors of plans to install astro-turf on Mer-

rill field, Miller said, "the issue was one presented to the Board for consideration." Whether or not this idea will become reality is to be determined by the University's forward planning program according to Miller.

The Board has the responsibility for developing University policy in all areas of its operation.



Seminar a Success at AU

Corporate heads discuss American Productivity
McDonald, Harvey

On Friday, October 4, the College of Business and Administration sponsored a Productivity Seminar at which some of America's most prominent corporate leaders and Chief Executive Officers (CEO) participated. Paul Macler, president of Macler industries, said it had the most "fire power" of the business world in one area.

The Seminar began with a kickoff address by Karl Flemke, President an CEO of National Junior Achievement Incorporated. Mr. Flemke outlined objectives to increase productivity. He stated that the entrepreneurial approach in the corporate world is a must, saying that college students should define entrepreneurship through risk and personal goals.

Following the address, concurrent sessions were held which allowed the corporate leaders and presidents to express how, from their business perspective, productivity can be increased. Throughout the sessions, many of the same themes were brought up. Most stated that productivity must be increased because the United States cannot survive as a service oriented society. Many of the lectures stressed that productivity can be increased by motivating the workers and

making them more involved, implementing creativity, taking more risks, and emphasizing bonds between employee and employer.

They also recognized that many problems could arise, inhibiting the increase in productivity, such as unions, personality conflicts, taxation, employees wanting more money for less work, and not adjusting for change in the structure. The U.S. has to accept that they are no longer on the "easy street" of the industrial market. Industries around the world are producing products of higher quality and lower cost, and U.S. corporations have to adjust to the new world market.

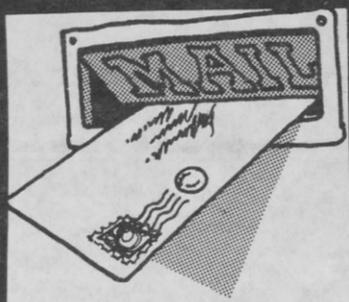
The attendants will take home information and ideas that will aid in development of increasing productivity in their own work place. This in turn, will be helpful in bringing the United States back to a competitive force in the world market.

Congressman Stanley Lundine concluded the days events with an after dinner address, speaking about where we stand in the world economy, and our trade deficit. He also expressed the fact that the Productivity Seminar was a stepping stone for identifying and correcting the problems of U.S. productivity.

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Left: Dana Bloss (27) is robbed of a touchdown by a St. Lawrence defender during Alfred's heartbreaking 21-20 homecoming game loss.



If you have a question or want to voice an opinion about anything involving campus life, University Policies, or Alfred living - Send a letter to the Editor c/o the FIAT LUX, Rogers CC

Dear Editor:

The American Red Cross would like to thank all those students, faculty and townspeople who donated blood on Tuesday, October 1 during the Alfred University blood drive. Forty-nine usable units of blood were collected that day, in addition to the 100 units collected at SUNY Ag Tech the previous week. This is a surprising number considering the hepatitis situation in this area.

Many people, in response to the appeal, gave blood for the first time. A special thank you to those brave souls!

The next Bloodmobile visit will be in the Spring. It is hoped that all those who were ineligible during this present visit, will make an extra effort to donate blood in the Spring.

Angela Rossington
College of Nursing

Today's World War In The Cradle

Martin Hillman

The area around the Tigris and Euphrates rivers—"the birthplace of civilization,"—is now the scene of a great war between Iran and Iraq. The war, now in its sixth year, has claimed over 100,000 lives, and there is no end in sight.

On September 22, 1980, Iraqi troops staged a surprise attack across the border into Iran in an attempt to gain control of the long disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway. The move was expected to be done with such speed and surprise that the Iranian army would not have a chance to resist, but something went wrong. The Iraqis made several military blunders that gave the Iranians time to gather their forces together and put up a stiff resistance.

Since then both sides have been living in trenches and pounding each other with artillery fire. All the lessons about modern warfare that the world has learned since World War I seem to have been forgotten by the two warring nations. Neither side seems to know how to use their air forces effectively, and the Iranians still rely on mass infantry attacks to gain ground. Until one side or the other learns to use their

armed forces to greater advantage, the war will go on.

There are several reasons why the Iraqis launched their attack, not the least of which is the religious difference between the two nations. Most Americans think that all Moslems are the same. Like the Christian religion is divided into Catholics and Protestants, Islam is divided into Shiites and Sunnis. The two branches of Islam formed after the death of Mohammed when the Shiites (Shi'as) began to follow Ali, Mohammed's cousin, who was presumed to be sinless, and possessed a divine light. The Sunnis continued to follow the writings of Mohammed, but did not believe in the divinity of any leader. Members of the two religious branches have been feuding for centuries and the feud continues now between the Shiite Iranians and the Sunni Iraqis.

Perhaps the most visible reason for the Iraqi invasion is the Iranian control of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway, which is the easiest route for both countries to export oil, which they are both totally dependant upon. A treaty imposed on Iran by the British in 1937 made the Shatt-al-Arab an international waterway, but the Shah of Iran in 1969 declared

that Iran no longer recognized the treaty and put the waterway under Iranian control. That move was timed to coincide with an Iranian backed Kurdish revolt against the government of Iraq. (The Kurds, an ethnic minority, have staged several such revolts over the last several decades). The revolt failed and tensions mounted.

When the Shah was overthrown by the Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iraqis hoped the matter could be settled. They soon found out that Khomeini was even harder to negotiate with than was the Shah, and negotiations proved futile. That is when the Iraqis made their move.

In 1982, the government of Iraq offered to withdraw its troops from Iranian territory if the Iranians would agree to seek mediation through the Islamic Conference, but the Iranians refused and issued three demands—"that the Iraqi president resign, that an international commission be established to fix blame for the war, and that substantial war damages be paid to Iran,"—that had to be met before the crisis could be stopped. None of the demands have been met, and the war goes on—just one more war in today's world.

'21 Alumnus suggests new version of Alma-Mater

The following version of the Alma Mater was submitted by Mrs. Margaret Gray of the class of 1921.

Mrs. Gray recently received a Merit Award from Alfred University at the Honors Convocation on September 27.

Nestled away 'mid the Empire State hills,
'Neath the watch care of sentinel pines,
Where the murmuring song of the brook runs along,
And a favoring sun ever shines;
In a valley so fair where the forest trees share
Dominion o'er hillside and glen,
Stands the pioneer college of Western New York -
Schooling for girls and young men.

Chorus
Hail to thee, Alfred, thou guide of our youth,
Fond Alma Mater all hail!
Sing out thine anthems of duty and truth;
May thy clear ringing music ne'er fail.

Financial Aid Tips to Avoid "Flim-Flams"

Kazin

The topic of job advertisements by companies seeking on-campus student representatives to either sell products directly to other students or post notices about some service availability ended last issue's column. I would like to pick that subject up again for a moment before we put it to rest.

After talking to professionals in student employment offices in other colleges and with officials on campus, I have discovered that most schools have a prohibition against selling products within residence halls or operating a business out of your room, as does Alfred. That information, coupled with the fact that we know some of these companies are not legitimate and sometimes even require an up-front investment by students, convinces me that most flyers should not be posted, unless we have evidence that the company is legitimate and no direct selling of products to students is involved.

Please — before becoming committed to one of these organizations or even before you call — check with us first; we might save you the cost of your call and a lot of aggravation.

For instance, we did call the number advertised in the last Fiat Lux about earning \$2,000 in your spare time teaching knitting. A

woman in Boston who taught knitting while at Holy Cross wants to sell yarn wool to students in other colleges who want to do the same. No problem. The other outside employment ad-for-remailing letters at home, however, should probably be avoided. These mailing schemes are really a form of a pyramid scam. For \$5, the ad placer will tell you to make money by also placing an ad with the same wording in a newspaper and charging \$5 to people who contact you to tell them to do the same thing, and so on and so on. Get the picture? The scam is just perpetuated along; no work is actually done or products exchanged.

Soon you undoubtedly will be seeing ads for summer job listings. Send a money order (a sure giveaway for a rip-off) and they will send you a personalized job listing in exotic places. Don't waste your money. We are checking all of these ads by having students pretend to be interested in the service, and we have yet to see any response that has any more information than what we already have available in the Students Employment Office - at no cost to you. So - be an informed consumer. You belong to an attractive marketing group for the rip-off artists. Check here first before you act.

Since we seem to be focusing on scams this week, here's another

one that you might want to alert your parents to. The September 10th issue of the Wall Street Journal carried a report that some insurance agents are trying to sell life insurance by wrongly stating that it is necessary before students and parents can be eligible for low-interest student loans. This is false. These low-lives are using Guaranteed Student Loans as bait to lure new life insurance policyholders to them. They tell families that banks are short of money or that the government is getting rid of student loans to frighten them into signing up. Just the opposite is true on both counts. If you or your family are approached with such a pitch, report the firm to the State Attorney General's Office.

Are you getting the impression no one's to be trusted? Wrong. The Student Financial Aid Office and Student Employment Office are the genuine articles. Honest. If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to call me (2159) or stop by Bartlett Hall (8:40 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed noon to 1).

Thoughts to leave you with: should our office be checking the value of cars on campus owned by aid recipients? That's a hot topic. There's some feeling that such a move would lend more confidence to the equity of the system. How about some reasoned arguments, pro and con?

Cancer defense cooked up in your kitchen

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and



brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption

of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. No one faces cancer alone.

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**Blood Drive
"Better than expected"**

Bruton

On Tuesday, October 1, the American Red Cross held a blood drive in the Parents Lounge of Rogers Campus Center.

Janet Vandermeert, Director of the drive, cited that 500 pints is the average collection rate between the University and state schools. By the end of the Alfred drive only 149 pints had been collected and 49 of them were obtained at the university.

Vandermeert stated, "Things were very slow, and I think this was related to the hepatitis threat and the gamma globulin (injections)."

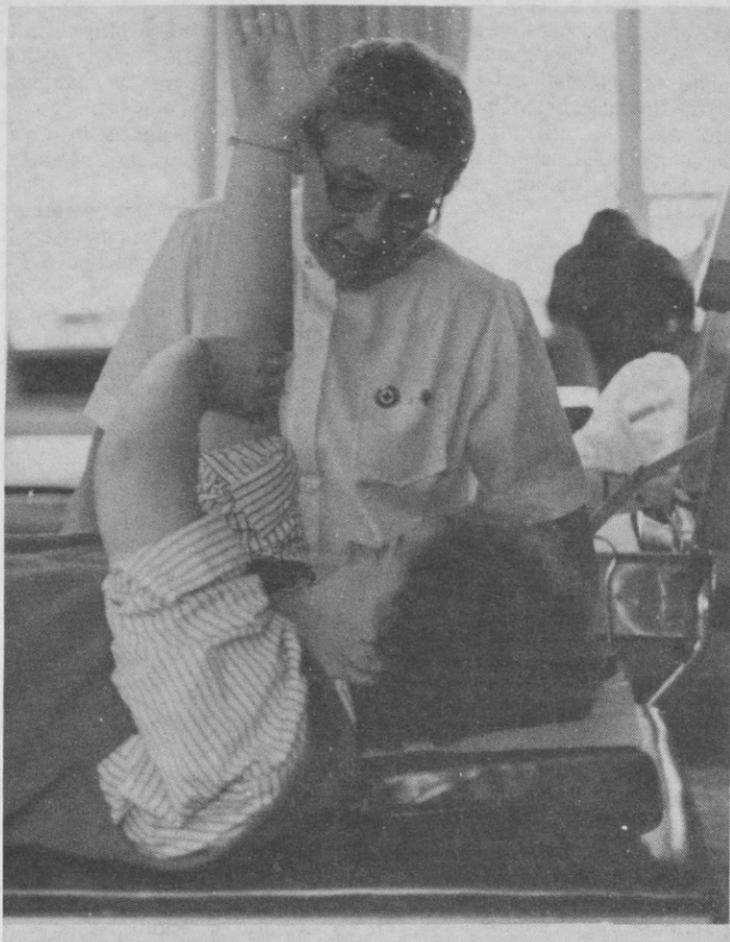
At the last blood drive held at the university on March 26, 1985, 203 pints of blood were obtained.

Even with the relatively small turnout, Vandermeert cited, "We did better than expected. We didn't think anyone would show up."

Blood Drive Officials were instructed to ask extra questions to potential participants concerning possible exposures to hepatitis and if they had been inoculated with the gamma globulin serum.

Vandermeert stated that most interested participants were very well prepared and very knowledgeable concerning the restrictions placed on blood donors.

Vandermeert contended that this was a routine blood drive and had no relation to the hepatitis threat of the gamma globulin inoculations.



A blood donor talks to a nurse in the Rogers Campus Center. Iguchi

**Faculty Spotlight:
Brill**

The college of ceramic engineering at Alfred University has two new additions this fall, and they are husband and wife. Dr. Alastair Cormack and Dr. Anna McHale were married two years ago in Great Britain, and two years later, they both proceeded to accept positions at Alfred University.

Cormack is a native of Great Britain, who in the past four years has made trips to the United States in order to gain information about American research techniques.

He graduated with honors from Cambridge University in 1976, and received his master's degree at the University College of Wales in 1977.

Before coming to Alfred, he worked at the University College of London in the chemistry department as an associate research assistant.

He has also worked as a research associate at the University of Chicago's department of geophysical sciences.

Before coming to Alfred, Cormack made several trips to the U.S. to gain knowledge as to how

Cormack and McHale new in Engineering School

American labs performed research studies.

He wished to gain first-hand knowledge as to how things were done in the U.S., so that his transition would be a smooth one. At present, he is not teaching any classes. The university has granted him a semester in which he could get familiarized with the school and its research procedures. He is also preparing a graduate-level course which he will teach next semester which deals with defects and defect-related effects.

McHale is a bit more familiar with the U.S., particularly Alfred University.

She graduated from Alfred in 1974 after three years of undergraduate work under a test program set up by Dr. Milton Tuttle to see if entering freshman, with enough advanced placement credits, could complete the ceramic engineering curriculum in three years. The plan didn't work, and it was discontinued.

McHale received her master's degree in 1975 at Stanford Univer-

sity and went on to obtain her doctorate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1982.

She has worked on the research staff at the Western Electric Engineering Research Center in Princeton, New Jersey.

She was a post-graduate research assistant at Stanford and M.I.T., and was a post-doctoral research assistant at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C. and at Imperial College of Science and Technology in London.

McHale is presently teaching Phase Equilibrium and Transitions this semester and next semester, and then will go into research.

She stated that it takes about a year to get research work started.

Her project will deal with phase equilibria as applied to advanced dielectric materials, and investigations of ferro-electric and magnetic materials.

One interesting sidenote is the fact that she is the first woman to be a member of the ceramic engineering staff at Alfred.

Kuklick is Keynote at Sibley Lecture

Reddin

Bruce Kuklick, from the University of Pennsylvania, answered the question "Does American Philosophy Rest on a Mistake?" at the October 1 Sibley Lecture in Howell Hall.

Gary Ostrower, Department of History, introduced Kuklick as "versatile and outspoken", making note of the titles of some of Kuklick's books, which include *The United States and the Division of Germany*, *The Rise of American Philosophy*, *Churchmen and Philosophers: From Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey*. Ostrower also introduced Mike Sibley, the founder of the Sibley Lecture, and his wife, Pat, who were both attending the lecture.

Kuklick's talk was generally about a course called "The History

of American Philosophy", which covers the history of American Thinkers from Jonathan Edwards to John Dewey. Kuklick discussed how the course is traditionally taught, an alternative way to discuss the material, how John Dewey fit in, and why he personally thought that the course rests on a mistake.

Kuklick said, "The standard history of American History is confused because the story it narrates is not, for me, a genuine history...we've narrowed our understanding of what is going on to simple questions such as who is/is not great." Kuklick's ending note was, "This talk is a plea that we should ask better questions." The floor was then opened for discussion.

**Bergren forum:
Tinklepaugh and "Alfred People"**

Macaluso

James Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering, told a crowded Bergren Forum that Alfred University is not only a beautiful campus but a "collection of beautiful people." His talk last Wednesday at noon in the Campus Center was titled "Alfred People."

Tinklepaugh said that his information should be regarded as hearsay, and not historical fact. The people that he discussed were certainly "strengths of the University." However Tinklepaugh focused on his first hand knowledge of these individuals. More often than not, Tinklepaugh related a personal or humorous story about these people.

For example, he told how Varick Nevins was the first person to bring movies to the campus. Nevins charged a quarter, and ran the projector himself.

Tinklepaugh discussed people whose names are familiar to students today but whose accomplishments are unknown; McMahon, Seidlin, Binns, and Norwood to cite a few.

Jim McLane, former director of athletics, was mentioned. McLane helped prepare the men of the University for the service, during World War II.

According to Tinklepaugh, students in his day knew the president very well. At that time it was President Norwood, who had a "tremendous sense of humor."

Throughout his lecture, Tinklepaugh told of personal stories and anecdotes, often drawing laughter from the audience. He also called on those in the audience who had been associated with Alfred for many years, to relate what they knew about the people in question.

As a backdrop to his speech, Tinklepaugh showed slides of the various people mentioned. Also included were some pictures of old campus buildings, such as Binns Hall that are no longer standing.

Tinklepaugh is a native of Hornell. He received both his bachelors and masters degrees in ceramic engineering at Alfred. He has taught in the School of Ceramics for almost 40 years.

**Bergren forum:
Award winning journalist discusses the Corporate Woman**

Macaluso

Jackie Trescott, award-winning reporter for the Washington Post, told a crowded Bergren Forum last Wednesday that opportunities for women, which have been rising since the early 70's, are now beginning to "level off."

Trescott spoke on Oct. 3 to a primarily female crowd, as part of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, sponsored annually by Alfred University.

Trescott said that the steady growth in opportunities that women have enjoyed for the last decade, are now reaching a plateau. Two reasons for this occurrence are that men are still uncomfortable with women in the workplace, and that women have been getting on the wrong corporate track, one that doesn't lead to top executive positions.

Trescott noted that women hold only 1,000 top executive positions while their male counterparts occupy 49,000 of the same positions.

Currently, Katherine Graham, head of the Washington Post, is the only woman head of a Fortune 500 company. Trescott pointed out, however, that she achieved this through family ties and not by "climbing the corporate ladder."

According to Trescott, Affirmative Action programs, equal employment opportunities, and

growth in the female electorate opened up new opportunities for women.

Trescott described several current problems that women are facing in trying to advance their careers. Many women are put in highly visible jobs such as public relations or personnel. These jobs are "dead ends," and rarely lead to high power and status positions.

Nonassertive or emotional stereotypes of women are hurting women's careers. Men are either uncomfortable with these characteristics or feel that women are not tough enough for the job.

Trescott said that today's corporate woman probably is not as unruffled as those portrayed in television ads.

She is flexible, hardworking, and organized, since she realizes that she must work twice as hard as her male peers.

The corporate woman is more likely to be lonely, according to Trescott, who cited that 52% of corporate women are not married, and 61% do not have children.

Men have a 5% rate of not marrying and a 3% rate of not having children.

All is not grim for women's employment picture.

Trescott said that although there is a slowdown now for female opportunities, "we are not going backwards by any means."

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Vegetarians Hold First Feast

About thirty people attended the years first Sunday Feast of the Vegetarian Society on September 21, at the home of Dr. Gilmour on route 244.

After dinner, which consisted of a wide variety of ethnic dishes, the Society members held their annual elections, with Diane Zimmerman re-elected to the office of President, and Bill Wall and Dan Durrance re-elected to the offices of Vice President and Aesthetics Officer, respectively. Atit Bhargavan, an Indian National working on his Doctorate, was elected to the office of Farm Officer, replacing Amy Ferber, who is studying abroad.

At an officer's meeting earlier this month, it was decided that the Society should create and print a cook book aimed at the student community. The planned book will concentrate on simple dishes that can be made with the limited kitchen facilities available to most students, and will sell for a nominal price, with proceeds to go to a planned Vegetarian Society Guest Speaker Fund.

The next scheduled Sunday Feast will be held at Dr. Gilmour's house at 4:30 p.m. on October 27. The feast will be open to anyone, not just vegetarians, and faculty and townspeople are invited to attend. Those attending are requested to bring a dish to pass or a beverage. For more information or transportation, call 587-9295.

Plain or Peanuts?

The sophomore nursing class is back, and off to a flying start with their new officers: Kimm Buff is the returning President, Sue Miskowsky Vice-President, Jill Wittliff Treasurer, and Secretaries Michelle Rakovan and Amy Zlomek.

In order to raise money for the Sophomore Nursing Recognition Ceremony which will be held in the spring, they will be selling M&M's again this year, from October 21 until December 2, and would appreciate your support.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than \$1100 during each session

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- October 24**
K-Mart Apparel, Mkt/Mgt. Bartlett
- October 24**
Texas Instruments, Cer. Engr. McMahon
- October 28**
Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell, Accounting Bartlett
- October 28**
Univ. of Buffalo, All Campus Center
- October 28**
Clarkson University, All, 7:30 PM - Wine & Cheese Reception Bartlett
- October 29**
Clarkson University, All, 9:00 AM - 12 Noon - Interviews—MBA Program Bartlett
- October 30**
Corning Glass, Cer. Engr. McMahon
- October 30**
Libbey-Owens-Ford, Cer. Engr. McMahon
- Sign-ups for Ceramic Engineering will be in McMahon. All others are in Bartlett. Interviews will take place where indicated above.

Summer Internships

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An internship can help students in every major acquire impressive credentials to make their applications stand out and improve their chances of getting that first job.

If you are entering your junior or senior year and have a minimum GPA of 2.5, Marymount College Tarrytown can place you in a 6-week summer internship, supervise your placement and grant you 3 academic credits (optional).

If you are graduating and need some relevant career experience to enhance your resume, an internship may be just what you need to get your foot in the door.

Costs: \$15 application fee, \$250 -without credit, \$450 - 3 credits.

For further information and to arrange an interview, contact: Internship Program, Marymount College, Tarrytown, NY 10591. (914) 631-3200.

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Marines

For more information on the Marine Corps Undergraduate and Graduate commissioning programs, see the Marine Corps officer selection team when they visit your campus on December 3rd. For more information, see your career planning office or call us at 1-800-FOR-USMC.

Politics in the Big Apple

Drew University offers an opportunity to spend a semester in the Big Apple in a cooperative program with AU in a concentrated set of studies on international relations and the United Nations. Upper class students with an introductory course in political science are eligible. For information, see Jim Schubert.

From Theta:

Theta Theta Chi, the university's oldest sorority, would like to wish Alfred University a very happy 150th birthday. Theta is also celebrating its birthday. 65 years ago our sisterhood was established, and 1985 finds Theta growing stronger and closer every day.

This year is going to be a very productive one for Theta. We have many exciting activities planned for the remainder of this semester and next semester also. Over the summer we had some renovations done on the house, including redoing the sleeping porch, and insulating the 3rd floor.

Rush went very well this semester, and we'd like to thank everyone who came up to the house, we hope you had a good time.

One of Theta's practices is to participate in community activities. This semester we are collecting one dollar from every sister and donating the money to the Community Chest.

Theta takes pride in its involvement in campus activities as well. Theta sisters Susan Vitch and Allison Leiton were candidates for homecoming this year. We hope to have as much luck this year as we did at St. Pat's last year, when we took first place in the banner competition. Theta is looking forward to the all campus Halloween Party on October 30, and also to the All Campus Air Band Contest on October 25, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. Our sisterhood would like to see all of the Greeks get together and have a great time at these events.

It's going to be a good year for Theta Theta Chi, one that would make the founding sisters proud of our progress. Once again, Happy Birthday Alfred, and Happy Birthday Theta.

P.S. — Be on the lookout for flyers about our bagel delivery! We will be taking orders from Oct. 10-18 and delivering on Oct. 27th.

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Organizational Spotlight from Sigma:

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association (A.M.A.) is one of the many organizations on campus that most people know little about.

A.M.A. is designed to give marketing experience to its members.

A.M.A. meets every other Wednesday at the Campus Center. The meetings are announced in This Week at Alfred. They also have programs about once a month.

Recently, they co-sponsored a lecture by Leonard Simon. They usually have people from local corporations speak.

Alfred University's chapter of the A.M.A. is nationally recognized.

They have won an award every year they have competed. Some of these awards are: Outstanding Northeastern chapter, Outstanding among small colleges, and Outstanding Programming, among others.

This year's officers are: Colleen Fitzpatrick, President; Steve Giordano, Executive Vice-President; Nadine Maalouf, Vice-President of Programming; Craig Peretz, Vice-President of Finance; Lisa Wagman, Vice-President of Communications; Ken Oyer, Vice-President of Publicity; Beth Crowley, Vice-President of Fund-Raising; Diane DeGurian, Vice-President of Membership; and Dan Axtell, Treasurer.

Study Abroad: Undergrad and grad

The British Universities Summer Schools have announced plans for the Summer of 1986. This program of summer schools forms part of the official academic provision of the Universities of Birmingham, London, and Oxford, and has been offered annually since 1948.

The courses in drama, history, and literature are designed for graduates, including teachers in universities and schools, and for undergraduates who will have completed their junior year of undergraduate degree work by June, 1986.

Scholarships are available to cover part of the costs of tuition, board, and lodging, but not travel. Aside from academic excellence and the basis of genuine need, preference in awarding scholarships will be given to those applicants whose major field of study lies within the scope of the summer program of the university of their choice.

The deadline for the receipt of all application materials at IIE is March 15, 1986.

Further information, including a brochure and application forms, may be obtained from the U.S. Student Programs Division at IIE's New York headquarters, or from Gary Ostrower in Kanakadea Hall.

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The sisters of Sigma Chi Nu, 9 Sayles Street, hope that everyone who attended the All Campus Party enjoyed it. In the weeks to come we are planning to have a Hawaiian Party, a Christmas Formal, and maybe another All Campus Party.

We are also involved in the Halloween Party, which is sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council and will be held at the Davis Gym on October 30. We are presently working with the other Greeks in an effort to reinstate the St. Pat's parade.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a good semester, and good luck to all of the 1985 fall pledges.

Lisa Barnett
Sigma Chi Nu

Criminal Justice Studies

CJS club had its first meeting on September 17. People who have been contacted and will be speaking to the club are Mr. David Siriani (Director of Allegany County Probation), Mr. Charles Shultz (Career and Counseling Services) and Mr. Steven Margeson (Chief, Wellsville police department). The first meeting set meeting times and potential topics. For further information, see Bill Hall.

Study NYS Politics as an Intern

The New York State Assembly in Albany accepts juniors and seniors to work as interns during the spring semester. Participants receive 12 hours credit and a \$1200 stipend while studying New York State government and politics and working in the office of an assemblyperson. Recent Alfred participants were John Cappelino, Mark Lane, Kim Saxton, and Joseph Walsh. See Tom Rasmussen for further information about this excellent internship opportunity.

The Next FIAT LUX meeting will be on Wednesday Oct. 23, 1985 in the FIAT Office downstairs in the Campus Center

Correction:

In the last issue of the Fiat Lux, the Oz Helpline's telephone number was incorrectly printed. The correct number is 871-2112.

Washington Semester

Dr. Heineman, Chairperson of Social Sciences Division, is now taking applications for the Washington Semester Program.

The Washington Semester Program is sponsored by The American University and allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C., studying the national government. In addition to taking course work, the students will meet with government officials and political leaders in seminar sessions and will undertake individual research projects that utilize the availability of governmental agencies and documents. Course credits and grades are fully transferable to the student's Alfred transcript.

The three Alfred students selected will participate during the spring semester, 1986. Juniors or seniors who have had the introductory course in American politics are eligible to participate. This year the Washington Program is also offering a number of alternative programs with a journalism and a criminal justice option. Those interested should contact Dr. Heineman in Science Center 423H. Applications must be completed by October 25, 1985.

Vitch Crowned Queen

Brill

Sue Vitch was Crowned Homecoming Queen last Saturday during half-time of the Alfred-St. Lawrence football game.

There were 10 contestants up for the position of queen who were nominated through forms sent out a month ago to the various organizations on campus asking for nominations. The five finalists were Vitch, Elizabeth Goodridge, Kathy Fellows, Alison Leaton, and Sheila Komorowski. Sue LeMendalo, Karla Yanson, Sandra Garky, Kimberly Buff, and Katherine Cashian were also nominated.

After the nominations were in, each contestant went through an interview process administered by the Student Alumni Association. The judges, all Alfred alumni, were: Maxine King, Professor William Parry, Attorney William Pulos, and Professor Anna McHale.

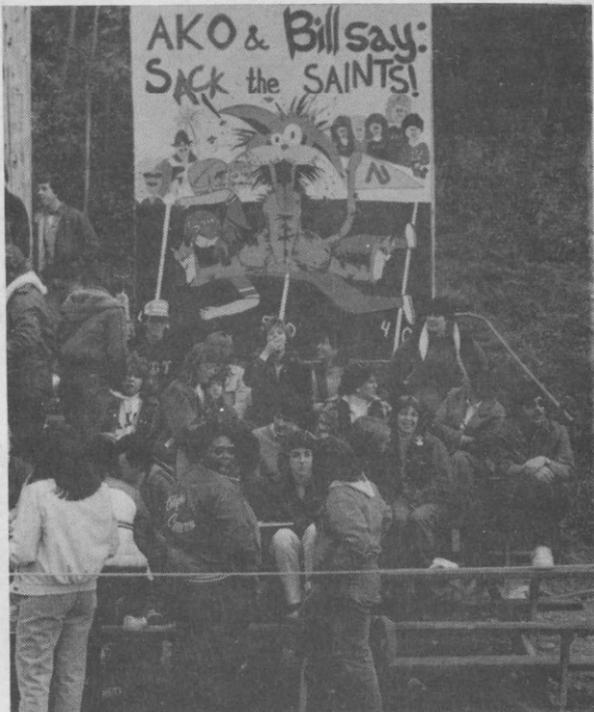
During the interview, the contestants were judged on their appearance, poise, personality, responsiveness during the interview, and the activities they participate in.

At this point, the five finalists were chosen and the winner was announced at half-time.



Alpha Chi Rho brothers pose in front of their award winning sign.

Bissell



Alpha Kappa Omicron sisters with their homecoming sign.

Bissell



A.U. Cheerleaders encourage the team during homecoming. See story on page 6.

It should be noted that the Parents Weekend Balloon Launch on September 28, and the Homecoming queen contest and Sign contest were sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Alumni Enjoy Tour

Brill

At 10:00 AM on October 12th, a bus tour of the campus and village was offered to alumni.

Only four alumni took the tour, but they enjoyed it a great deal. They say many different sites around the area, and some interesting factual data was mentioned by the tour guide.

It was stated that Kanakadea Hall was once a school. The two oldest buildings on campus were viewed: Alumni Hall and the Gothic Chapel (on the corner of Sayles Street and Ford Street).

It was also mentioned that Herick library was the former site of the university's theological school.

Also brought up was the fact that the Brick used to have four floors, but the fourth was destroyed by a fire in the 1930's.

At 11:00 AM, a tour of Alumni Hall was offered. Again, not many alumni were there, but those who were there seemed very impressed

by the work going on inside the building.

It is slated to be completed in December, and hopefully will be in full use by the following semester.

The pre-game lunch at 11:30 was sort of dampened by the cool weather, but those there enjoyed the food and the reminiscing with their friends.

They proceeded over to Merrill Field and watched a heart-breaker as Alfred lost 21-20 to St. Lawrence. During halftime, Susan Vitch, a senior ceramic engineering major, was named Homecoming Queen.

The winners of the Homecoming Sign Contest were announced.

They were: among fraternities-Alpha Chi Rho; sororities-Alpha Kappa Omicron; and in the general campus competition-Openhym.

After the game, the Student Alumni Association sponsored a Pub Party at the Saxon Inn, where hot chili and beverages were served to the alumni.

Career Shadow Plan Discussed

Brill

Several members of the Alumni Association were present at the Alumni Council Meeting on the morning of October 12th.

The meeting was presided over by the association's president, Bob Double, who was presented a plaque acknowledging his service on the Board of Trustees.

Maxine King was elected to an interim term of two years as the secretary/treasurer.

The vice-presidents gave their reports, and one mentioned working on a Career Shadow plan, which would have a junior or senior spend

a day at a certain person's worksite to gain knowledge which would be helpful to their majors.

Student Alumni Association president Bill Librizzi then spoke about the many activities his group has had and will have.

After that, alumni-elected trustee Jeff Maurer talked about the trustee meeting on Friday, the 11th of October. He mentioned that for the fifth straight year, Alfred has a balanced budget.

Possible annual association dues were brought up, but because of several differing viewpoints, further exploration of the subject was deemed necessary.

Ain't Misbehavin' Swings Harder Hall

Boll

The sold out performance of the Thomas (Fats) Waller Musical *Ain't Misbehavin'* created high energy in the auditorium at Harder Hall Saturday night.

Tickets were like gold, there was a "waiting list of about 70 people and we turned away almost 40 people", Matt Dubai said.

Set in a Harlem nightclub, five performers plus the piano man recreated lifestyles of people during the 30s and 40s with colorful singing, dancing and Blues music written by "Fats" Waller and other great jazz composers of the era.

Songs like, "Yacht Club Swing",

"When the Nylons Bloom Again", and "Cash for Trash" were sung by Julia Breanetta Simpson, Alvaleta "Al" Guess, and Jannis Warner acting as amateurs at the USO during war times. The lyrics of "Black and Blue" by "Fats" illustrated the social frustrations of blacks during his time, and the humorous tune "Fat and Greasy", sung by Kevin Neil Chatham and Jesse Stokes stimulated the audience to sing and clap along.

During intermission several people commented that the "musicians were excellent" and the women were "so alive and entertaining".

A group of women from Olean

were impressed with two of the female actresses who were "so big but inspite of their heaviness, they were so beautiful, sexy and gracefully light on their feet."

On the other hand, another man commented that the 3rd female "has a beautiful voice, but the sound system doesn't do her justice."

The two male actors were the "favorite performers" by several members of the audience because of their casual humor and expressive acting.

The entire musical was an entertaining performance of the colorful jazz, rhythm and blues era of the 30s and 40s.

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Saxon's Lose Homecoming Heartbreaker: S.L.U. 21-AU 20

Brill

The Alfred Saxon football team saw its record slip to 2-3, as it lost one lopsided and one heartbreaking game, both at home.

On October 5th, the Saxons did not have one of their better days, as they took on the Ithaca Blue Bombers at Merrill Field.

The first half was filled with offensive action. Ithaca struck first in the opening minutes of the first quarter with a touchdown after a long drive and then they converted on a two point conversion on a fake kick to go up 8-0.

On an Ithaca punt attempt, the snap sailed over the punter's head and Alfred recovered inside Ithaca's 40 yard line.

Tim Peters proceeded to kick a field goal to put Alfred on the scoreboard.

On the next series, an Ithaca receiver fumbled the ball after a reception and the Saxons once again recovered the ball.

Alfred scored a touchdown on a Sam Goble run of nearly twenty yards. The extra-point was missed as they went up 9-8.

The Saxon offense struck again

midway through the second quarter, as Peters converted on another field goal.

The Alfred defense was then picked upon, as Ithaca drove down the field and scored on a two-yard run with 3 and a half minutes left in the half to regain the lead, 15-12.

Alfred then lost possession on downs at the Ithaca 33, and the Blue Bombers proceeded to move down the field, using the sidelines well along with good passing, and their quarterback scored on a 16 yard sneak with 36 seconds left to make it 22-12. Ithaca recovered an Alfred fumble on the 18 yard line with 30 seconds left, and with eight seconds left, an Ithaca receiver caught a tipped, 12 yard pass in the end zone to put Ithaca ahead, 29-12.

The second half had two dominating overtones—a strong Ithaca offense and penalties, some being costly.

Ithaca made its first drive successful with lefty QB Mike Mid-daugh replacing an injured Kass. With 8:50 left in the third quarter, the Bombers scored a 29 yard touchdown run to go up 36-12.

Minutes later, Ithaca's Nick Guerrero kicked a 21 yard field goal

as the lead grew to 39-12.

Both sides went into a back and forth, possession and punt game until a couple of Alfred penalties midway through the fourth quarter helped keep alive an Ithaca drive which resulted in a 22 yard field goal to put them up 42-12.

The minutes just wore away as Alfred couldn't do a thing, and they ended up losing 42-12, the second straight game the Saxon defense allowed 42 points.

During Homecoming Weekend, on October 12th, the Saxons lost a tough game to St. Lawrence University. Alfred scored its first touchdown on a Dana Bloss one yard run with 3:05 left in the first quarter. The play was set up moments ago by a well-executed "flea-flicker" pass from QB Jim Carman to wide receiver John Yorio.

The Saxons then recovered a Saints' fumble on S.L.U.'s six yard line, and quickly scored on a one yard keeper by Carman with 17 seconds left to put them up, 14-0.

Then came a long sequence of successive turnovers and punts. Alfred seemed to have won a big psychological advantage when the

defense stopped S.L.U. at the one yard line on third and fourth down. However, they had to punt, and a poor kick placed the ball at the 29.

S.L.U. then quickly moved down to the one, where QB Andy Light scored on a keeper with 3:21 left to pull them within seven at 14-7.

They missed on a 42 yard field goal with 58 seconds left, and the half ended with the Saxons ahead, 14-7.

The third quarter offered no scoring, but it was hardly uneventful. S.L.U. missed a 46 yard field goal, then after a couple of possessions ending in punts, Alfred had the ball and soon found themselves in a 3rd and 32 jam, which led to an intercepted pass. S.L.U. appeared to be going for a field goal soon afterwards, but they pulled a fake which resulted in a first down inside Alfred's 20. The scoring threat was ended by a penalty and also by a big sack by linebacker Scott Knapp.

The fourth quarter started out rather inauspiciously for Alfred as a snap on a punt sailed over punter Paul McDonnell's head, and he was subsequently tackled in the end zone for a safety, which cut the Saxon lead to 14-9.

Soon afterwards, a beautiful reception at the four yard line by Jeff Babcock set up a TD run by S.L.U.'s Steve Owens. The two-point conversion failed, and the Saints led for the first time, 15-14. Alfred took the kick and drove down the field slowly, but effectively. It culminated in a 27 yard TD pass to Mike McGowan from Carman with 8:57 left. Again, a two-point conversion failed, and Alfred went on top, 20-15.

Late in the quarter, S.L.U. intercepted a pass and it was returned to the Saxon 13, where, moments later, on a 4th and 4 play, Light threw a six yard TD pass with 5:04 left. The two-point conversion dilemma continued, and S.L.U. led 21-20.

Alfred had a final surge in the last minutes of the game.

A long pass to McGowan deep in Saint's territory was nullified by procedure penalty.

Carman then completed a key fourth down pass to the Saints' 31. However, with 1:11 left, Peters' 42 yard field goal attempt was deflected and it fell far short, S.L.U. held on to win this extremely close game, 21-20.



Arlitsch

A moment suspended in time as another Jim Carman pass heads straight for the numbers on Mike McGowan's jersey.



Arlitsch

Quarterback Jim Carman scrambles for extra yardage against Ithaca.

Cheerleading Holds Tryouts

Bel Bruno

Cheerleading Coach Cathy Faulkner has announced that tryouts for the Winter squad will take place Wednesday, October 30th, in the upstairs lobby of McLane Center.

Faulkner, who assumed the position of coach a little over a year ago, supervises the squad of eleven girls. Captains are Judy Gilbert and Debi Myers.

Unlike other cheerleading organizations, Alfred's cheerleaders are required to try out each semester. This, according to Faulkner, "lets freshman and other girls who haven't had the opportunity to join take part." The Fall squad cheers for football; the Winter group attends basketball games.

According to Faulkner, "Tryouts are easy." Candidates are required to do one group University cheer, one solo of a University cheer or of the person's choice, two jumps, and

one partner stunt. Splits are not required, but would be a bonus to the candidate.

Other present members of the team include: Jo Ann Altomare, Teri Horton, Sherry Balzer, Pam Delston, Susan Garrahan, Susan Marsh, Jodi Ann Denison, Birgitt Wolf, and Kathy Campbell.

Although turnout for past auditions has not been overwhelming, Faulkner is "very optimistic," about the semester and is hoping for a "large showing." "I'd like to see some good competition this year!"

This year's cheerleaders have also received new uniforms, which according to Faulkner, give the team a more "collegiate appearance."

Practice sessions before the tryout date will be held October 24, 25, 28 and 29, also in the upper McLane lobby. Those attending should bring shorts, sneakers, and a t-shirt.

"Iron Man" Inducted to AU Sports Hall of Fame

Brill

On October 11th, Alfred University held its annual Sports Hall of Fame dinner, where four former athletic greats were inducted into Alfred's Hall of Fame.

Herman Chamberlain (class of 1926), was inducted because of his "iron-man" performances in football and basketball, where he never missed a game in four years. He passed away in August, shortly after receiving notice of his election.

Dr. Milton Tuttle presented the next inductee, Richard Errico (class of 1958).

Errico was one of Alfred's finest wrestlers. He lost only four matches over four years, twice losing because the match was ended due to injury, and he often took on opponents in higher weight classes.

An injury in the finals of the Olympic trials kept him from competing in those prestigious games.

Andrew Eppilito introduced Joseph Fasano (class of 1954), who legendary coach Alex Yunevich called "one of the best ends I ever had at Alfred". He made two memorable plays in his career. One was a blocked punt against St. Lawrence which led to an upset victory, and a year later against S.L.U.

he took a hand-off away from the quarterback to score a touchdown.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil then introduced Thomas Quinn (class of 1964). As an offensive lineman and linebacker, he earned many different honors, including Athlete of the Year by a Buffalo-area athletic association.

Shirley Liddle presented the Certificate of Appreciation, a first time award, to Don King for his constant help in the athletic department.

Finally, awards were presented to the cross-country teams of 1959 and 1960, which placed first in the state meets those two years.

Upcoming Sports Events

Football

October 19; Hobart; Away
October 26; Cortland; Home (1:30)
November 2; U. of Buffalo; Away

Men's Soccer

October 22; Fredonia St.; Away
October 28; Rochester; Home (3:30)

October 31; St. Bonaventure; Away

Women's Soccer

October 19; Geneseo St; Away
October 23; RIT; Home (4:00)
October 26; Canisius; Away

Men's Cross-Country

October 26; ICAC at St. Lawrence; Away

November 2; NYS at Rochester; Away

Women's Cross-Country

October 26; NYS AIAW; Away
November 9; Division III ECAC; Away

Women's Tennis

October 26; NYS AIAW; Away
October 26; States

Equestrian Team

October 19; Humber College; Away
October 26; St. Lawrence; Away

Women's Volleyball

October 25; Binghamton; Away
October 26; Invitational; Away
October 29; LeMoyné; Home (6:00)
November 1 & 2; ICAC at RIT; Away

X-Country runs to more success

Brill

The Alfred Saxon men's cross-country team continued its climb towards success as it placed well in two meets over a sparse two week stretch.

On September 28th at Cortland, Alfred finished seventh out of fourteen competing teams.

It was a respectable finish considering the competition, and considering the fact that Alfred was without its third-best runner, John Phelps.

Alfred finished with 204 points. RIT (39 points), Alfred Tech (66 points), University of Rochester (90), Ithaca (122), Haverford (148) and Cortland State (164) finished ahead of the Saxons.

There were 122 total runners in the five mile run at Cortland, and Keith Gengras was Alfred's first finisher (21st overall) as he had a personal best time: 26 minutes, 11 seconds. Mark Ball finished 24th as he also had a personal best time of 26 minutes, 16 seconds. Rounding out the top five for Alfred were Tom Swiler, who finished 38th (26:39), Andy Maltese, 50th (27:03), and Rich Lansdowne, 71st (27:38).

An encouraging part of the meet occurred when Alfred had three women competing in the women's run.

It still was not a full team (five are required to post scores), and Coach Chris Brown is hopeful that two more women will join the team so it can compete.

Of the three that ran, Patty Mennitt finished first for Alfred, 58th out of 70 overall, and she posted a time of 22:34. Pam Melon was 64th (23:19) and Patty O'Brien finished 66th (23:39). Both Melon and O'Brien are freshmen, and are improving. Mennitt just recently joined the team, and she still is not in top condition, so improvement from her is also expected.

Alfred's next meet occurred October 5th at Roberts Wesleyan. Of the five competing schools: Alfred, Hobart, Houghton, Roberts Wesleyan and St. John Fisher, only Alfred, Houghton and Hobart had enough runners to post scores. Because of this, only 26 men ran the 5 mile race, which actually ended up being about 5.4 miles for certain runners.

The reason for this discrepancy was caused by nature.

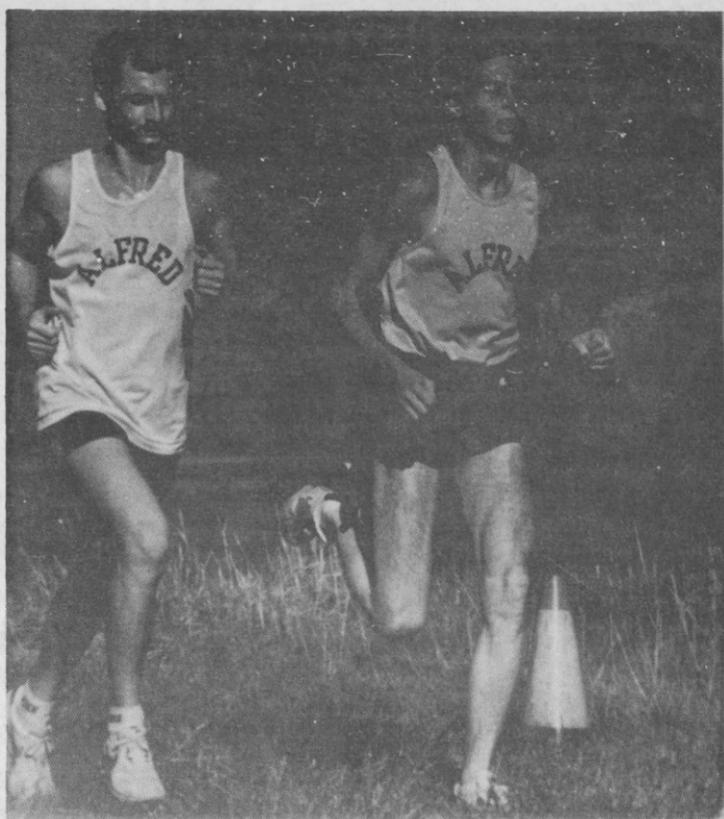
The course was on an open field with flags posted signifying the direction of the course. Unfortunately, the wind knocked down some of the flags at about the 3 mile mark. At that time, Alfred had six runners in front, but by the time so-

meone had gotten out on the course to direct the runners, the six leaders had already gone the wrong way. When they re-entered the real course, they found three runners ahead of them. Fortunately, five of the six Alfred leaders finished ahead of them.

Only seven Alfred runners competed, and they all fared well. Gengras finished first, posting a time of 28:39, Ball and Phelps tied for third at 28:40, Swiler was fourth (28:49), Maltese was fifth (28:57), Lansdowne finished seventh (29:25) and Mark Harrison came in thirteenth (30:26). The scores for the first five Alfred runners seemed rather high for them, but in actuality they were quite good, considering they ran almost an extra half-mile. The final team scores were: Alfred-15 (and first -place); Hobart-53; and Houghton-83. The women's team competed as well against two other teams: Houghton and Roberts Wesleyan (the only one of the three which had enough team members to score points).

There were only eight women running the 3 mile race, two of which were Alfred women. Mennitt finished fifth with a time of 22:13, and Melon was sixth with 22:48.

Houghton had only one runner, and she won the race.



John (Digger) Phelps and his teammate Tom Swiler run side by side in a cross-country meet.

Lady Saxons lose their momentum



Lady Saxon Shelley Roberts beats her opponent to the ball in the game against St. John Fisher
Arlitsch
Brill

The Alfred University women's soccer team hit its first tough streak of the season as it dropped three of four games and saw its record drop to 6-4 as it struggled to attain offensive consistency.

The Saxons faced the fourth-ranked team in the state Hartwick, on September 29th and they came away losing 3-0.

The game was lost in the first half when Hartwick scored two goals (one in the first two minutes of the game).

The confidence and strong play that prevailed in the second half on the Hartwick game carried over to the game on October 1st, as Alfred beat the University of Buffalo, 2-0.

After a scoreless first half, Penny Giess broke the deadlock with a goal, assisted by Chris Wallner. Kristen Bobbett then scored her first goal of the season on an unassisted shot. Alfred's defense was dominating, holding U. of B. to just 10 shots on goal while the Saxons racked up 27.

Coach Pat Codispoti was very proud of the team's effort, stating that they displayed great confidence, and that everyone on the team appears to know their responsibilities.

Codispoti praised her defensive unit, comprised of stopper Denise Friedly, wingbacks Jill Wittliff and Pam Stuart and sweeper Sue Barber. Stuart was replaced (because of an injury) by Terese Kirkpatrick, who played very well in her place, so the team appears very strong on defense. She stated, however, that the team still needs an offensive spark.

Alfred's next two games displayed Codispoti's concerns.

On October 5th, Alfred played host to Nazareth. Almost every kick was affected by the strong winds which relentlessly harassed the players.

In the first half, Alfred had the wind at its back, so its offense had

the advantage. Friedly scored early on for Alfred, but Nazareth's defense started tightening up and playing well, clearing almost every Alfred challenge.

Their defense allowed only one other goal, which was scored by Barber.

When Nazareth was able to beat the wind, their offense handled ball well.

They were robbed of two excellent scoring chances, as one shot hit the goalpost and the other was blown off course by the wind.

In the second half, Nazareth got its chance. Very quickly, they scored after the wind blew a corner kick towards the Alfred goal, and upon attempting to clear it, an Alfred player inadvertently headed it into the nets. A few minutes later, Nazareth tied the score on a one on one breakaway.

Alfred's offense had trouble keeping possession because of the wind, and therefore didn't score any more goals. It appeared that the game would go into overtime, as goalie Sue Ellen Williams was turning away many Nazareth shots. Unfortunately, the wind sealed Alfred's fate, as it turned a Nazareth pass into a goal that seemed to fool everyone.

It would have been a tough loss for either side, but Alfred ended up suffering the 3-2 defeat.

The next game was played on October 9th against St. John Fisher at

home.

Unfortunately, the calmer conditions didn't help the Saxons attain better results, as they were defeated 2-1. The game opened with Alfred taking charge, controlling the ball, but not converting on opportunities (a long-standing problem).

Alfred's passing began to sour, which Fisher capitalized on.

They pressured Alfred goalie Sue Double, who made a number of saves. However, Fisher finally broke through midway through the half as their wing scored on a breakaway.

After the goal, both sides pressured the goalie without success, until Giess scored in a crowd in front of the Fisher goal with 57 seconds remaining to tie the score at 1-1.

Throughout the second half, Alfred continued to waste opportunities.

Fisher, on the other hand, was able to score late in the half to pull ahead of Alfred, 2-1.

In the final five minutes, the Saxons went on an offensive charge, threatening to score, but several shots went wide.

Again, Barber and Double played fantastic games, but to no avail.

As the season wears on, it is obvious that if the team is to succeed, the offense will have to rise to the level of the defense, which has been outstanding all year long.

Baseball at Alfred? A history of the first Saxon Sport

Hedlund

Baseball was the first sport introduced in Alfred in 1866. The Alfred Student, the student newspaper at the time, reported that one student summed up the overall attitude by saying, "The amount of enthusiasm manifested here during the last month in the 'National Game' is alone equaled by the number of individuals participating."

In 1872, the Alfred Student reported that faculty members saw a noticeable decline in the student's grades. One teacher, who chose to remain nameless, stated, "It's evident that the students are more in-

terested in their hitting percentages than their examination percentages."

In 1874, the Alfred Student reported several arguments between students and faculty. In one, the newspaper designated the student as Mr. P., and the teacher as Mr. M.

Mr. P: "Why do faculty members not encourage the playing of baseball?"

Mr. M: "Not because ball is evil, but it is the teachers' duty to keep before him the value of the classroom..."

Mr. P: "If students are devoted to their studies, they deserve a good game of ball."

Mr. M: "If you made a freewill offering of just half the time you now spend playing ball, the barren hillside would soon be a series of terraces glowing in beauty, and you would find that your strength and vigor did not diminish in making other hearts glad."

When baseball, or Base ball as they wrote it, became an intercollegiate sport at the beginning of the 20th century, sportswriters used more colorful language than sportswriters do today. Instead of "The batter grounded a single to the first baseman," the writer said, "The batter skidded a daisy cutter to the first bagman."

Scores were reported differently

also. The Alfred Student reported scores such as 39 to 23, and 43 to 26. Today, a reader would think that was a football score, since college teams, as well as professionals, rarely exceed more than 15 runs in a game.

The box scores, which list the players' statistics after each game, showed only hits, which were written as O.B., or on base, and runs. Newspapers today list hits, runs, walks and at bats, as well as errors.

In 1937, when graduation was moved from the end of June to the beginning, baseball was dropped as an intercollegiate sport because the early graduation made the season too short.

Women's Tennis 5-2 After First Defeats

RIT and William Smith gave the Alfred women's tennis team their first defeats of the season. Their record is now 5-2 with matches against Canisius and Brockport remaining.

The scores of the RIT and William Smith matches were both 8-1. The doubles team of Sally Shorbert and Jodi Moritz represented the winning points. They remain undefeated this season.

Though it seems as if our tennis team was soundly defeated by both teams, all the matches were close.

Personals:

Pooky - We love you! DM & AH
Thor A - Don't 'bust' on Mickey and Minnie!
Greg - Sleep in your own bed! Luv, K, B, T, and anywhere else sleaze!
J & L - Shut up and go to bed, will ya?!
Jeff - No more meatloaf jokes, but does mom work at Ade?
Casey - 11:30 nightcap? No strep included!
Jeff - Tough time getting the engine started?
Dawn - Bud's a real dog, but I here you like them fiesty!
D.S. - Is 12 your lucky number?
Casey - "We all live in a Yellow Submarine" is my favorite song too!
Pinky, How green is the pasture?
Dawn, I hear you are going to the dogs, how's Bud?
Cathy T., How are Roxanne and Lucille?
Tracy, One is Mickey but there's no way the other one is Minnie.
D.S., 12 and counting
Kenyon J., Where was that TV anyways?
Omicron, Is it true that J.B. gets around?
What is a 50/50 raffle?
AXP Pledges, Go for it...The brothers
Carole, I thought you had a single.
Connie, Put 45 tapes up your butt.

Annie J.A.R.!
Kan nagon hjälpa mig med min Svenska? Om du Kan, Jag heter Debbi och Jag bor i Tefft 211.
Carla, I love and miss you so much.-Tiger
Althea: I heard you were having a High Time when you were Truckin' along that big River. Rubin and Cherise say, "Hey Now!" I bid you goodnight, Casey Jones
M.S. (DRUNK) - Break Dancin', break everything with the Wizard of Oz!
Bo Ta - Hugged any toilets lately?
Janet - Watch out for those Blue trucks!
Kerri - Do you have busy sheets?
Looking for a Male Hook Up! I am 5'8" Brown Hair, Blue-Green eyes and want to meet the A.U. male population!! (Brick 2nd floor)
Steve, Where are your shoes anyway? 23WUZ
Doug, You mean your not that kind of a guy? 23WUZ
Brick Hook-ups...
CEE CEE = 5?
Soaby How many now!
Hey "C" got to love the German campers
"Ski" hot gas rises, don't kill my Teddy Bear!
To the 3 Faceless men (WALF Tues 9-12 pm): you guys are mad men & I wanna party with you! Diana

J.B. - The only trim you get is from the Barber.
C.B. - Every picture tells a story
To the Bust Looking Girls Soccer Team around: Keep up the good work.
C.G. - Tell me - how you really got that coat this summer.
I, Janet P., am a poop!
Amy B. - Alfred Waits for you
Jill - how's the motion of the ocean?
Linda K. - take a nap so you won't be as tired next trip!
Jeff - It's almost Buck season. Does that mean that you're going to hide in the bush?
Laurie - Thanks a lot! Thor A is no longer hungry.
Squirrel - It's fall, have you started gathering your nuts yet?
H.B. is a D.B.
Tim - You wouldn't be so paranoid if everyone wasn't watching you.
Wayne - Don't look now but hair #98 is out of place.
Elwood - Get a real name!
Ray - Get some real friends!
Joe - What's good for the goose is good for the gander.
Nice sweats, Jeff. Pink is definitely your color
Greg - Next time you make the bed Don't jump Joe. It's not that bad
Greg - Don't forget to put the seat down.

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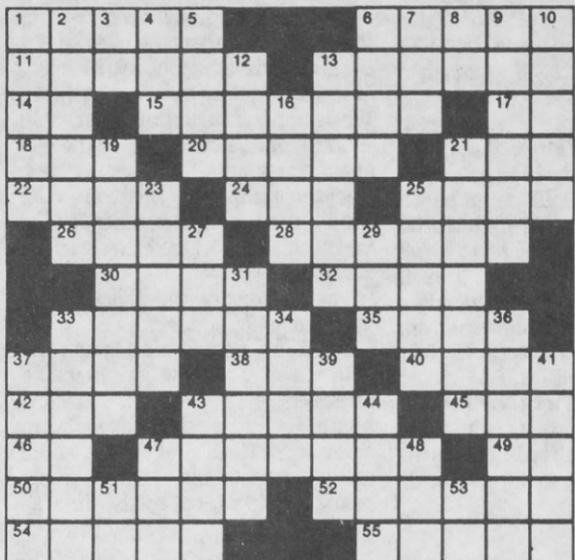
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- 24 Obtain
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- 32 Ceremony
- 33 Writing implement
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- 37 Attitude
- 38 Title of respect
- 40 Lasso
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- 16 Cravats
- 19 Most profound
- 21 Part of airplane
- 23 Rock
- 25 Aquatic mammal
- 27 Dry, as wine
- 29 Metal
- 31 Title of respect
- 33 More indigent
- 34 Hold on property
- 36 Musical dramas
- 37 Publish
- 39 Cerise and crimson
- 41 Babylonian hero
- 43 Barracuda
- 44 Walk unsteadily
- 47 Music: as written
- 48 Cheer
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- 53 Parent: colloq.

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Controversy over "Knight" A Sesquicentennial highlight...

Peretz

The odd-numbered classes had gained his base, legs, arms, and shield.

The Student Senate demanded, "The missing parts be returned." Only one leg returned, anonymously.

In 1926, the Kanakadea wrote an epitaph about the Knight which instigated another riot over ownership; however, the Knight stayed in possession of the even-numbered classes until 1936.

In January 1936, the Knight appeared at a Theta Chi dance, safe because of "a solemn pledge by the odd numbered classes not to harm it."

The next day, the Knight was attacked as he tried to leave the sorority. When the fighting ended, the Knight had disappeared.

In the fall of 1939 the Fiat Lux stated, "Knight Found! The class of 1939 has obtained the Knight after a search through the library archives."

This led to a riot between the class of 1939 and 1942, with the class of '42 regaining possession of the Knight.

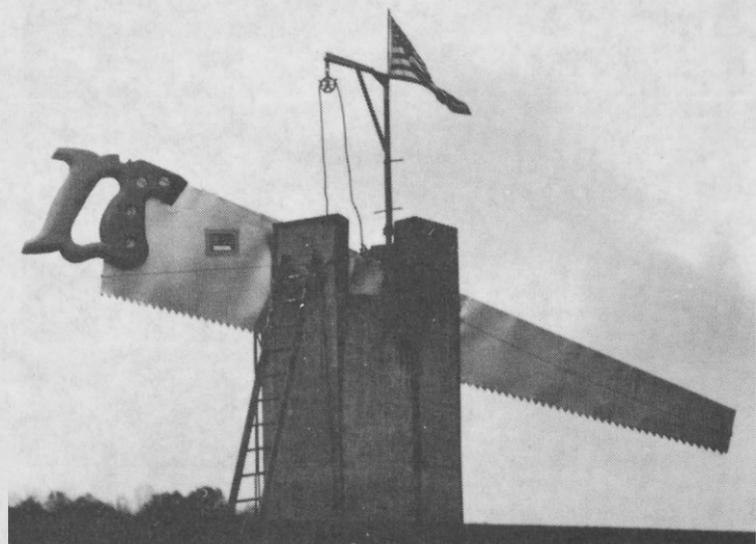
The Knight then disappeared for a second time.

Its whereabouts were unknown for 38 years, until May 1977, when Ralph Rhodes, Class President of 1942, wrote to the Annual Fund Office.

"If you ever want 'the Black Knight' returned, please let me know. It was last seen on campus in the Fall of 1939. Ellis Drake, Dean of Men at that time, asked me to retire 'it'—which I did."

In May 1977 the Black Knight returned to Alfred University.

Mrs. Norma Higgins, the director of the special collections room of Alfred University stated, "We want to keep the whereabouts of the Knight a secret in case the odd numbered classes want to again capture it for their own glory."



Brown
 "See Saw", piece by Burton Sylvester Payne III that has adorned the Kiln stack on Harder Hall since April was removed yesterday. Burt intends to rent the 30 foot saw to publicize various businesses across the country over the next 10-15 years. This marks "the end of an era" at Alfred.

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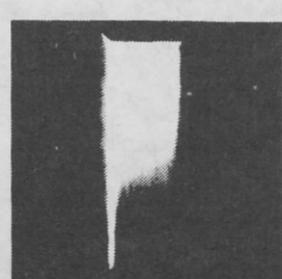
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