

## A.U. Develops Apartheid Policy



Gary Brown

Craig Peretz

Students building shanties and carrying signs protesting the school's investments in South Africa, sounds like Cornell or Penn State, right? Wrong, it was Alfred University during the month of March.

The group of Alfred students who built the shanty, wanted to increase student awareness on what is happening in South Africa as well as getting Alfred to divest all its current assets that have ties to the country.

On May 30, the Alfred University Board of Trustees voted unanimously to review its investment portfolio to identify those companies doing business in South Africa which are not actively working to improve welfare of South African non-whites both inside and outside the work place.

If those companies which the institution has holdings express no intention of working actively to eliminate laws and customs that impede social and political justice for non-whites in South Africa, the university, using its shareholders power, will bring pressure to bear on the companies urging them to adhere to the social action standards. If the company does not respond to the university's urging, holdings in the company will be divested. If the company state an intention to work for social justice in South Africa, the university will retain its holdings and continue to monitor the company's actions.

"To remove our holdings from companies that work to correct the injustices in South Africa is to give up our voice in fighting apartheid," President Edward G. Coll Jr. says.

"We will continue to review our decision to determine whether our action is effective as shareholders," President Coll said. "This action is in keeping with our concern as an institution over the past 16 years that our financial investments do not conflict with important social issues."

**See Page 6  
For Complete  
Coverage  
Of Saxon  
Football**



# FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University · Sept. 10, 1986

## Crime Wave Continues

Matthew Hermsen and  
Bonnie Lepelstat

On August 27, 1986, Helena Aldrich, Circulation Head of Herrick Library, reported, the theft of equipment and petty cash worth more than \$2000.

The thief entered the building through an open window on the front side of the periodical section and stole 34 compact discs, 29 videocassettes, two Sony D5 compact disc players, a stereo headset, 16 storage boxes for compact disc, 29 storage boxes for videocassettes and \$15 in cash.

However, Aldrich noted, additional money

Craig Peretz

The last nail has been hammered into the wall, the final coat of paint has been applied to the walls and the last light bulb has been screwed into its socket, on May 9, 1986, Alumni Hall was rededicated.

In 1851, Alumni Hall, then called Chapel Hall, was built with funds from a cooperative pact between the Village of Alfred and Alfred University. It was constructed at a cost of \$12,500.

It has been renovated three times (1878, 1927, and 1986), each time to serve the institutions current needs.

The hall has served as a chapel, a town auditorium, an assembly hall for lectures by famous poets, artists, scientists, philosophers, historians, a debate hall, the first campus movie theater, and the site where the first coeds in the State of New York discussed ideas by candle light.

Over the past several years prior to the renovation and rededication of the hall, it had become a run-down, rat and termite infested building for storage.

left in the same room was not touched.

On February 2, approximately \$48 in petty cash was taken from the same room.

In addition, last Spring, a VCR was stolen from the library.

Aldrich believes that the two incidents involving cash are related. She notes that the money taken was removed from the exact same place.

Over the past six months, Alfred University has suffered an unusual wave of crime on campus. This crime wave has led to the loss of property with a combined value of more than \$11,000.

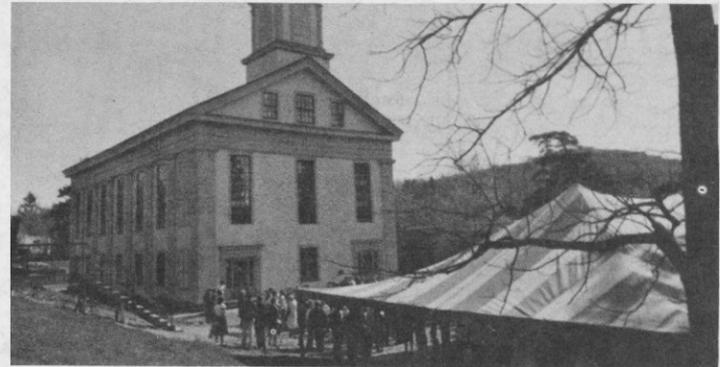
The crimes have occurred at various sights on the Alfred University Campus, including the Performing Arts Annex, The Carillon,

The Saxon Inn, The IBM lab in Allen Hall (now moved to Meyers Hall) and The Herrick Memorial Library.

According to President Coll, the crimes are most likely being committed by the same group of individuals.

To combat this wave of crime, the university has increased security and the Alfred Police Department is increasing their on campus patrols in an effort to deter and apprehend the criminals.

A.U. Security is asking students for their complete cooperation in attempt to apprehend these criminals. If you notice any suspicious activities, please notify campus security immediately.



Overlooking the scene at Alumni Hall last May during the rededication ceremonies.

Kenning Arltisch

## Alumni Hall Completed

In February, 1985, the Alfred University Board of Trustees voted unanimously to renovate and restore Alumni Hall to serve as a focal point of the campus.

After a \$2 million interior renovation and exterior restoration, Alumni Hall has been developed into a productive part of Alfred University.

The new Alumni Hall houses the univer-

sity's admissions and financial aid offices as well as the offices for the graduate and summer schools.

On the third and fourth floors of the building is offices for Alfred University's College of Business.

Alumni Hall has been rebuilt, so what is the next project the administration has in mind?

## Scholes Library Redesigned

Craig Peretz

The Scholes Library book and periodical collections have been redistributed to conform with load-bearing guidelines issued last winter by State architectural engineers.

The new arrangement will relieve pressure and allow normal collection growth over the next few years. In addition, structural repairs are being made to the south side of Harder Hall's fourth and fifth floors.

The major result of the project has been the removal of about one-third of the Scholes bookload to room 134 to 136 of the McMahon Building.

Stored there are periodical holdings prior to 1967, in the case of certain heavily-used titles (e.g. American Ceramic Society publications), full runs remain at the Harder Hall site. All reference material, the book collection, visual resources and periodical volumes from 1967 forward also remain.

Every effort has been made to minimize user inconvenience, but the library staff has asked for the student forbearance as they adjust to the new situation.

Except for the College Archives, library materials no longer occupy the fifth floor. This so reduces study area options, but the library staff believe enough room remains to accommodate current enrollment.

The staff has also asked the students to notify the Reference Librarian on duty or the Reserve Desk assistant if you encounter study space problems.

The Following is an outline of the new floor arrangements:



Martha Mueller, head of the department, stands at the door of the newly relocated Technical Services room in Scholes.

Second Floor- main book collection (including oversize); visual resources (slides, video, etc.); student typing room; public computer terminal; technical services work-room.

Third Floor- reserve desk area; reference desk; reference books and reference periodicals (indexes, abstracts, etc.); thesis alcove; interlibrary loan office; video lounge; microform reader room; coin-op photocopier; current issues of Art/Design periodicals;

MFA files; Pamphlet files; special collections room.

Fourth Floor- Current issues and bound volumes of Engineering/Science periodicals; bound volumes of Art/Design periodicals; group study/slide project room; audiocassette listening room; director's office.

Because of construction, some areas may not be ready for public use at semester opening. Check with the library staff to find out what areas are not yet ready for student use.

Last year there were several alleged attacks on women at the Alfred University campus.

**PLAY IT SAFE!**

- Don't walk home alone
- Walk with a friend
- Or call security for an escort.

**Don King**

*Vice President of Student Affairs*

# From The Editor: There Is Nothing To Do In Alfred.

*Craig Peretz*

The above statement is one of the most common things said in Alfred. Upperclassmen have said it and the probability is extremely good, that at one time or another, the freshmen are going to say it.

Let's face it, you are a seven hour drive away from New York City, (if you drive at the speed limit), you are two hours away from Buffalo and you are an hour and a half away from Rochester. To put it plainly, Alfred is in the middle of nowhere.

But, there is still plenty to do in this college community, all you have to do is get off your chair and do it.

Let's start with the most common thing: Fraternity and Sorority parties.

Being a member of the Alfred community and especially being a freshman, you have ample opportunity to imbibe at many "frat parties." They are a way to meet new friends, listen to some good music and just let your hair down.

After a while it may even interest you to

join one of the organizations available to you.

If the fraternity and sorority scene is not your style, find something else to do.

Many people believe that you have to do something that has been organized or planned ahead for. That's crazy.

Many of the best times I have had here at Alfred, have been when they were unplanned or unorganized. Such things as playing football in the first snow, staying up late in the lounge watching a lousy late movie with good friends, hiking up in the woods behind Alfred to just "get away from it all" and a good game of ultimate frisbee.

Or you could check out what is playing at Nevins Campus Theater, get some friends together and play midnight football, go bowling at the Tech Lanes, drop some quarters at the pub; playing pool or video games, go shoot some hoops at the gym, go for a swim, take in a sauna, play tennis or raquetball, do some weightlifting, go on an overnight camping trip (rent equipment from the Forest People), get up a game of softball. After you

have done those things, become part of some group on campus. Such as: The Fiat Lux, The Kanakadea, WALF, the Student Senate, Hot Dog Day Committee, St. Pat's Weekend Committee, American Marketing Association, Career Women's Association, Students in Free Enterprise, American Ceramic Society, Forest People, Adopt-A-Youth, Oz, plus many others.

If that still hasn't given you something to do, check out when the next play is going to be shown, when the Bergen Forum starts, what speakers, writers, politicians are coming to campus, what music groups are appearing the next couple of weekends, who is SAB bringing on campus?

And if all else fails, hit the books, because I know you have some extra reading to do, an art project to work on, a lab notebook to update or a paper to begin to research and write.

It is shame the way that some students never take advantage of what they have while they are at college, because sometimes, they may never have the same advantages again.

# To The Editor:

*Andy Burns, Student Senate President*

Do You Want Power?

Do You Love Money?

Do You Want to Graduate?

We do! We are your Student Senate. If you have any desire to achieve these seemingly elusive goals during your college career at Alfred University you should become familiar with the group that has the most money and power. STUDENT SENATE.

Did you know that the Senate controls a vast sum of your tuition money? Well, we do. Guess how much? If you guessed \$92,700.00 you were lucky. Your also right.

Guess who gets to spend it. Right again. We do.

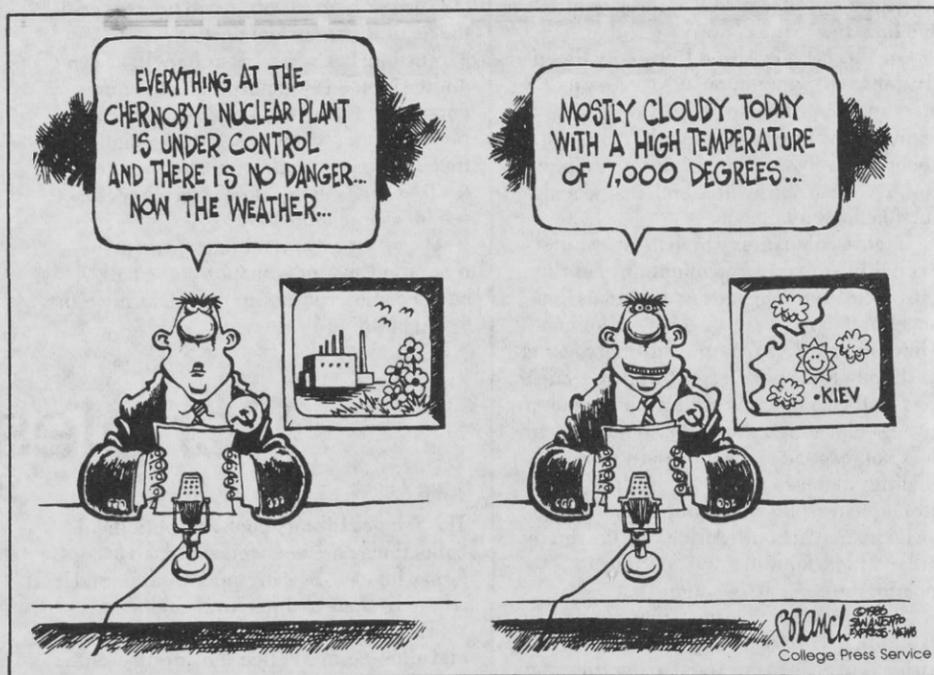
We also hold open forums for political activists like yourself to vent your opinion to the administration, can help you organize a protest, fund raisers, and any other activity you can think of. So come help us decide what to do.

Through this special Fiat Lux offer, you too can spend your two cents worth.

Join us. We'd love to have you in our campus monopoly. All you have to do is show up at the Campus Center on September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Video Lounge and we will be happy to start spending. Already we are aware of numerous greedy groups that seek our funds. They have already begun lobbying top administration officials to achieve their optimum goal that is suppose to benefit all of YOU!

The next issue of FIAT LUX will be Sept. 24  
Deadline: Sept. 17

Remember This PAST Summer...



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Editorial Policy  
Address editorial communications to the editor care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat Board.

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

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is published by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux Staff.

The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

# Cocaine Price Down, Use Up

Christi Fournier

The small mirror balanced precariously on her jean-clad knee, the girl quickly glanced around and then snorted two inch-long lines of white powder through a straw cut in half. Putting the mirror back in her purse, she grabbed her economics book and ran to her 10 a.m. class.

Snow. Candy. Toot. Coke. The names may be different, but they all refer to the same thing, cocaine. Newsweek reports it as the most glamorous, seductive drug on the streets today as well as the most dangerous and destructive. Its new form, "crack", is also reported to be the most addictive.

Cocaine, extracted from the leaves of the coca bush, is either snorted, smoked or injected into the bloodstream of the user. It excites the central nervous system, heightening alertness, removing appetite and energizing the body.

"It makes you feel like you can conquer the world," one user at A. U. said. "the 'high' is unbeatable, yet you never lose touch with reality."

Yet, the side effects aren't quite so terrific, reports the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Insomnia, extreme irritability, achiness, weakness, exhaustion and an overall drainage of energy are what's left after the "high."

"After doing lines all night, you feel like you've played two hours of tennis, swum laps for an hour and the run a 10K marathon. You ache all over," said another student at A. U., who uses coke.

Extreme cases can lead to delusions of persecution, schizophrenia and heart disease as well as perforation of the nasal membrane

and brain damage, according to a report on drugs done by the Christian Science Monitor.

The side effects, or rather, after effects, don't seem to deter people from using cocaine. According to Christian Science Monitor report, 5000 Americans try cocaine for the first time every day. Over 21 million Americans have tried it and over 4 million are regular users.

The "Beautiful People"-entertainers, sports figures, jet setters - glamorize cocaine, spreading an image of a drug that won't harm you but will make you feel happy, powerful and creative.

*"It makes you feel like you can conquer the world..."*

Traditionally, only the "Beautiful People" were supposed to be able to afford coke. Price, not character, has been the principal deterrent to usage, stated the Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Newsletter.

Yet, even at \$200 a gram, many college student still did it. Now, with the price decreasing to anywhere from \$60 to \$100 for a gram, even more college students can afford it.

The price has decreased, the quality has increased. The National Institution on Drug

Abuse (NIDA) said that the quality has doubled in the last two years.

This decrease in price and increase in quality is due partly to the huge supply of cocaine in the U.S. The Christian Science Monitor estimated that, last year, between 40-48 million tons of cocaine were smuggled into the U.S., most of it from Columbia and Bolivia. The New York Times, however, puts that figure over 100 million tons.

Now, teenagers, college students and adults can afford to use cocaine, increasing the problem of abuse and addiction.

In addition, a new form of cocaine has been developed. Known as "crack" or "rock," it is a variant of freebasing, reported Newsweek in a recent article. Coke is mixed with baking soda and water, forming a paste which hardens into small rocks which are then smoked in a water pipe.

The resulting "high" is more intense and euphoric, and much quicker. This faster action, often in seconds, makes crack more toxic, more physically harmful and much more addictive than powder coke, said Dr. Arnold Washton, a psychopharmacologist at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N. J.

Addiction is almost instantaneous Washton said. Crack users report doubling or tripling their weekly amount of cocaine almost immediately. An average dose costs approximately \$10-\$15 and will produce a 30-60 minute high. High school kids can afford it. It is 5-10 times more dangerous than powder coke, yet the average user doesn't know the difference, Washton said.

Sigmund Freud thought that cocaine was the miracle drug. Today, we know it is far from a miracle. Yet, even as cocaine use increases, a new "miracle-drug" has entered the streets and schools of America-ecstasy.

## \$ Money Matters

Valerie Booth, Assistant Director Student Financial Aid

The editors of the Fiat Lux have kindly offered the space to continue our articles on Financial Aid and student employment. You will be seeing our articles on a regular basis. Please feel free to suggest any topics of interest to you.

First, Student Employment: We still have numerous work study green cards in our office that have not been picked up. This would be for students who have already been approved for work study. Please make sure that those of you who want to work and have been notified that you are receiving work study come by our office in Alumni Hall and pick them up. If you do not wish to have work study or will not be using all of your award, please let us know. There are many students who are waiting to work if we are able to give them a work study award. And remember, if you have an award and after diligent searching you are unable to find a job, come and see us for assistance the week of Sept. 22.

But, what about those of you without work study? We are also making every attempt to help you find jobs. Our computer job board has a list of non work study jobs both on campus and off. Anytime we are informed of an available non work study position, we will post it. You will find instructions to access this on our campus center bulletin board or in our office. If you are unable to find a job by Sept. 19, come by our office and we will try to help you out. Please see us so that we can be sure any on campus earnings will not affect any financial aid you may be receiving.

Now on to financial aid in general. A lot of news has been generated regarding new verification requirements by the federal government. In an effort to see to it that financial aid goes to only those who are qualified to receive it, the Department of Education has implemented a set of requirements to assure the accuracy of selected applications.

So, what does all this mean to you, the student? First of all, it means that each application you submit will be reviewed first on its own merit and then in relation to any other application on file. If any information is incomplete or conflicts with any other information on file or if any application processor using edits defined by the Department of Education feels that the information may be incorrect, we must ask you for clarification. You will then be asked to submit various documents to our office before we can consider your application complete.

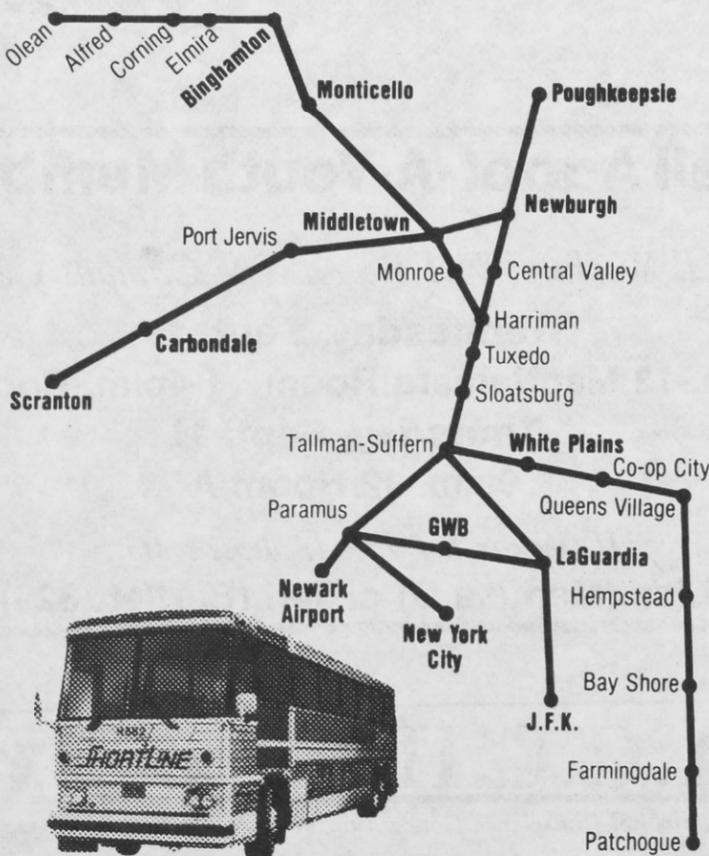
Second, it means that you could be seeing delays in receiving your financial aid. While our office is making every effort to keep up with the tremendous influx of paperwork, we need your assistance in promptly responding to our requests for information.

For those of you who are receiving a guaranteed student loan, you will notice two changes this year. If your loan is for greater than \$1000 or the loan period longer than six months, your check will be sent in two disbursements, one now and one in December.

And, instead of sending the check to you as in the past, it will be sent directly to the business and finance office in Carnegie Hall. (not our office) They will notify you when it comes in and you will have to go there to sign it. Please do not delay as they are required to send the check back to the bank 45 days after they receive it, if it has not been cashed, which means you would have to apply all over again!

All in all, there have been a lot of changes coming at once. However, everyone at A. U. is doing everything we can to ease any burden to you. If you have any questions or problems please call us or stop by. Our number is 2159 and we are open from 8:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

## WE GET RIGHT TO THE POINTS AND ALL OTHERS IN BETWEEN!



CALL YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR SCHEDULES AND INFORMATION ON ALL OTHER POINTS SERVED.

For schedule and fare information, stop by or call: Alfred College Village Book Store, 2 West University Street, 587-9183.

**SHORTLINE**

Be a part of the FIAT LUX Staff.

Meetings Mondays 7:00 p.m.

Down stairs in the Rogers Campus Center

Get the facts about AIDS.

Send for your free copy of

**"100 Questions and Answers About AIDS"**

Write:

N.Y.S. Health Dept.  
Box 2,000  
Albany, NY 12220

# From Tofu To Trail Mix

Christi Fournier

Looking for chamomile tea or tofu? How about a slice of brie cheese and a couple of kiwi fruits?

From bean sprouts to farm fresh eggs, Kinfolk Natural Foods is a treasure trove of good things to eat.

Walk in the door and the scent of cinnamon and nutmeg mixed with rosehips and jadmire tea waft through the air. The owners, Elliott and Jessen Case are always there to greet you with a friendly smile.

A cooler packed with fresh button mushrooms, bright green Bell peppers, ripe red tomatoes and big leafy heads of lettuce make you crave a salad just as you almost trip over the bushels of potatoes and onions that surround the fresh vegetables.

Behind the coolers, shelves hold cookie jars full of cinnamon and nutmeg, pumpkin spice and paprika. On the top shelf rests jars of teas- chamomile and jasmine, apple and earl grey.

Toward the back of this "specialty food store," floor-to- ceiling shelves overflow with bags chock full of snacking foods-roasted almonds, peanuts, tropical trail mix, and yogurt raisins. Don't miss the boxes underfoot of red delicious apples, juicy oranges, ripe pears and shiny green avocados.

From the ordinary to the exotic, Kinfolk has probably got it. And if they don't, "we can probably get it for you," Elliott said.

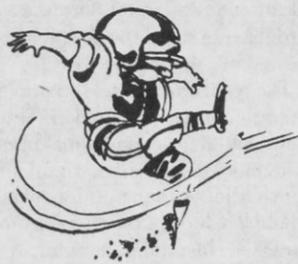
Elliott and Jessen can tell you about macrobiotic diets, reflexology and which teas are used for what ailments.

"People are very welcome to come in and ask us questions," Elliott said.

So if you are looking for something for an upset stomach (try chamomile tea), fixings for a chinese stir-fry dinner or just something to munch on, visit Kinfolk Natural Foods, located on W. University St. You're guaranteed to leave with something good in your bag.

# HOMECOMING 1986

## Friday, Sept. 19



- 3:30 p.m. Women's Cross Country - A.U. vs. U. of R.
- Men's Cross Country - A.U. vs. Marist and U. of R. CROSS COUNTRY COURSE JERICHO HILL
- 4:00 p.m. Men's Soccer - A.U. vs. Fredonia State MERRILL FIELD
- 4:00-8:00 p.m. Registration - pick up tickets & weekend schedules LOBBY, ROGERS CAMPUS CENTER
- 7:00 p.m. Carillon Concert - Joanne Droppers, University Carillonneur
- 7:00 p.m. Women's Soccer - A.U. vs. Buffalo State MERRILL FIELD
- 7:00 p.m. Sports Hall of Fame Dinner 1986 Inductees  
Nicholas A. Teta - 1958  
Warren L. Sutton - 1961  
Alex M. Zoldan - 1962  
Mary Beth Dooley Horsington - 1976  
Special Guests: Members of the Hall of Fame and Former Coaches of A.U. Athletic Teams  
\$15.00 per person (reservation necessary) ADE HALL
- 9:00 p.m. The Saxon Inn is Open - ROGERS CAMPUS CENTER

## Saturday, Sept. 20

- 11:30 a.m. Pre-Game Picnic Lunch - \$5.50 per person DAVIS GYM LAWN
- 1:00 p.m. Volleyball - A.U. vs. Buffalo State, & Houghton AWAY - HOUGHTON
- 1:00 p.m. Tennis - A.U. vs. Buffalo State TENNIS COURTS
- 1:30 p.m. Kick off - A.U. vs. Canisius  
Traditional sign contest - crowning of Homecoming Queen at Half-time MERRILL FIELD
- After game Refreshments at the Saxon Inn - A time for Alumni to see old friends, hosted by the Student Alumni Association SAXON INN, ROGERS CAMPUS CENTER
- 8:00 p.m. Folk-Pop Concert - Buskin and Batteau  
Dynamic Duo of singer-songwriters HOLMES AUDITORIUM, HARDER HALL
- 9:00 p.m. The Saxon Inn is Open - ROGERS CAMPUS CENTER



## Performing Artists' Guild

We've supported performing arts in the Alfred Community for over 50 years.

Get involved with our Brown Bag Theatre - lunch time performances by local talent at the Saxon Inn.

Meeting tonight, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Video Lounge.

Roger's Campus Center

## To all Adopt-A-Youth Members

Social Workers Will Be At The Campus Center

Wednesday, Sept. 10

9a.m.-12 MacNamara Room · 1-4p.m. Room A

Thursday, Sept. 11

9a.m.-12 Room A

If you can not attend, please contact:

Lisa (Medusa D) or Teri (Bartlett 329)

## B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Boast Alcohol Conscience Concerning the Health of Univeristy Students

General Meeting

Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m.

MacNamara Room

All Welcome

# A Magical Place To Visit

Christi Fournier

The tinkling sound of wind chimes serenade you as you walk into the tiny, triangular shop.

The owner, Mary-Lou Cartledge, sits behind the glass case filled with pottery and

jewelry, often working at her loom - weaving placemats and bookmarks, baby blankets and scarves.

The Alfred Craft Co-op, located on Mill Street, is filled with crafts hand-made by local artists and sold on consignment.

Wooden trains sit next to hand-made dolls and baby sweaters lie next to Cartledge's own hand-woven placemats.

A family of brightly-colored knitted clowns perch on a top shelf, surveying all that goes on below them. Ceramic dinnerware and mugs rest on a lower shelf beside tiny ceramic pots perfect for a little girl's dollhouse.

Hand-crafted jewelry of copper and silver, bronze, wood and enamel is displayed everywhere. A shelf full of beads and clasps

attracts many students attention because they can create their own jewelry.

Like a tale of King Arthur's Court, wax candle wizards and unicorns live peacefully beside dragons and sea serpents on an upper shelf. Wooden trucks and wooden ducks sit beside teddy bears in rocking chairs.

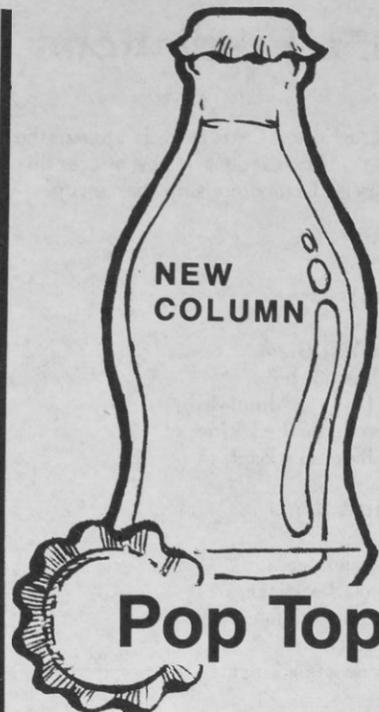
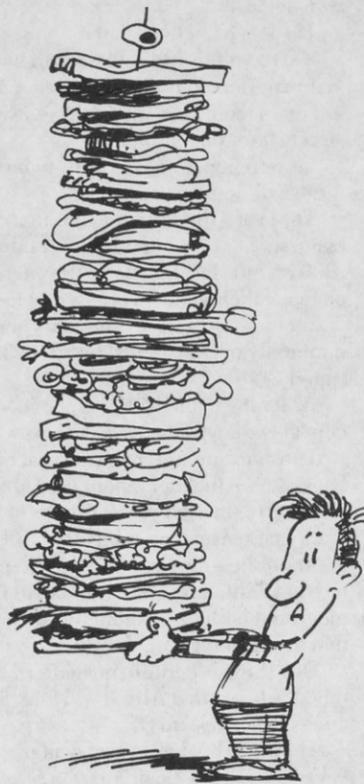
The sun glints off stained glass windmills and ice cream cones slowly turning in the window above stacks of pressed flower greeting cards and hand-drawn postcards of Alfred.

As you leave, the breeze stirs the mobiles hanging from the top of the windows. Ceramic bells clink against one another as whimsical feather and pine cone birds silently twirl a farewell dance.

## Bergren Forum Schedule

The Bergren Forum sponsored by the Division of Human Studies will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wednesday in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. Bring a brown bag lunch; free coffee and tea available.

Sept. 10	Jessie Shefrin	IN PURSUIT OF IMAGES
Sept. 17	Carla Narrett	PROGRAMS FOR LEARNING-DISABLED COLLEGE STUDENTS
Sept. 24	John Montague	POETRY AND POLITICS IN NORTHERN IRELAND
Oct. 1	Barrie Brogan	NICARAGUA: ONE MAN'S VIEW VERSES THE REAGAN MYTH
Oct. 8	Cathrine Allport	RECENT IMAGES OF SOUTH AFRICA
Oct. 15	Abberrahman Robana	THE EFFECT OF LOWER OIL PRICES AND THE ENERGY REPLAY
Oct. 22	John Stull	HOW BIG IS THE UNIVERSE
Oct. 29	Eugene Lovelace	MEMORY: I'LL NEVER FORGET OLD WHAT'S-HER-NAME
Nov. 5	Jim Curl	IF THE ANSWER IS SIGMUND FREUD, WHAT IS THE QUESTION? (Or, Do Anal Repentives Make The Best Teachers?)
Nov. 12	George Ronan	UNIPOLAR DEPRESSION: A PROBLEM SOVING MODEL
Nov. 19	Scott Weaver	WHAT KILLED THE DINOSAURS?
Dec. 3	Bob Heineman	MIRANDA AND BEYOND: DEFENDANTS' RIGHTS IN STATE AND NATION
Dec. 10	John Howard	WHAT'S WRONG WITH ADVERTISING



Saxon Warrior

The 151 year of Alfred University marks the first full academic year that the students of this campus must deal with a 21 year old drinking age. For 75 per cent of this campus this means that they can't consume alcoholic beverages legally. Pop Tops has been created to give students ideas on what they can do when they meet socially, instead of consuming alcoholic beverages.

With todays popularity of trivia games, the following game is great for those of you who love "Trivia Pursuit", but know the answers to all the questions.

### Trivia

A group of people stand or sit around in a circle. One player starts the game by naming a 'category,' which can be anything: things to do in Alfred, favorite professors or hardest classes.

One by one, players must name something in that category. The first person who fails to come up with an original addition to the category in a reasonable time, must take a drink of soda pop.

If you have any additions or comments about this new column, address your letters to Pop Tops care of the Fiat Lux. Just drop it into the Fiat Lux mailbox in Roger's Campus Center.

## C.W.A.

Career  
Womans  
Association  
*Watch for our  
next meeting*

## S.I.F.E.

Students  
In Free  
Enterprise  
Look For Meeting  
Dates & Times

## S.A.B.

Student Activities Board



Meetings to be held  
every Tuesday  
at 7:00 p.m.

*Decide what is happening on YOUR campus*

## A.C.S.

American Ceramics Society

Watch For Meeting  
Dates & Times

*For All Ceramic Engineers*

**NFL Predictions**

Sports Editor, Chris Decerbo, makes the following predictions on how he sees this year's NFL championship shaping up.

**NFC**

**East**

- New York Giants
- Dallas Cowboys
- St. Louis Cardinals
- Washington Redskins
- Philadelphia Eagles

**Central**

- Chicago Bears
- Green Bay Packers
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- Detroit Lions
- Minnesota Vikings

**West**

- Los Angeles Rams
- San Francisco 49ers
- Atlanta Falcons
- New Orleans Saints

**Wild Card Teams**

- Dallas and St. Louis

**Conference Champion:**

- New York Giants

**AFC**

**East**

- Miami Dolphins
- New England Patriots
- Buffalo Bills
- New York Jets
- Indianapolis Colts

**Central**

- Cleveland Browns
- Pittsburgh Steelers
- Cincinnati Bengals
- Houston Oilers

**West**

- Seattle Seahawks
- Los Angeles Raiders
- Denver Browns
- Kansas City Chiefs
- San Diego Chargers

**Wild Card Teams**

- Los Angeles and Denver

**Conference Champion:** Miami Dolphins

**Super Bowl Champions:** New York Giants

**Womens Volleyball**

9/9	St. Bonaventure/Elmira	6:30	H
9/12-13	Cortland Inv.		A
9/16	Canisius/UB/Niagara	6:00	UB
9/20	Buffalo State/Houghton	1:00	Houghton
9/21	Alumni	12:00	H
9/23	Canisius/RIT	6:00	RIT
9/26-27	U. of Rochester Inv.		A
10/2	Niagara, Edinboro	6:00	Niagara
10/4	AU Invitational		H
10/6	U. of Rochester, Ithaca	6:00	H
10/9	Geneseo, Elmira		Elmira
10/11	Brockport, St. Lawrence		
10/21	Clarkson, Oswego, RIT	9:00	Oswego
10/21	Nazareth/LeMoyne	6:00	LeMoyne
10/24-25	Binghamton Inv.	5:00	A
10/28	Roberts Wesleyan	7:00	H
11/1-2	ICAC	6:00	Ithaca
11/4	St. Bonaventure, UB	6:00	H

**Cautious Optimism Prevades Saxon Camp**

*Jeffrey Brill*

Coming back from a .500 season is never easy, especially when your hopes were much higher entering that season.

That is the predicament faced by the Alfred University Saxon football team in 1986. Last year, they finished a tough 5-5, a season in which the team faltered under pressure in several close games.

It was a very young squad, with a great deal to learn. A tough year like 1985 was probably the best learning experience the team could have had.

The scene is preseason 1986, and the outlook is one of guarded optimism. The players have returned strong and hungry. Ready to prove last year's season was a fluke, not a trend-setter.

Coach Jim Moretti, in his second season, has a different team than last year's edition. Instead of rookies and untested players, he will have 19 returning starters (10 on offense, 9 on defense).

He doesn't believe that his squad deserved a .500 record in 1985. Many bad breaks, due to inexperience, plagued the team. But, with a veteran team now, the bounces may now start to favor the Saxons.

Moretti hopes so, since his team faces quite a difficult schedule.

Three of Alfred's first four opponents (Mercyhurst, Canisius, and Ithaca) ended up with .800 records last fall, so the Saxons must be on top of their game in order to succeed.

Incidentally, Mercyhurst was ranked sixth nationally in Division III by Sports Illustrated.

As for the team itself, it appears set, except at two key offensive positions.

The most prominent battle is at quarterback, where the incumbent Paul McDonnell is trying to stave off the challenge of Jim Carman, last season's opening day QB.

At publication time (9/4), Moretti admitted that neither had won the starting assignment, but both were scratching for any edge that they could get on the other.

One thing is certain; no matter who starts, it is safe to say that Alfred will have the conference's best back-up QB.

The other big battle is at center, one of the key offensive line positions.

The rest of the line is set, led by 245 pound tackle Jeff Hyslip. Sam Goble (tailback) and Dana Bloss (fullback) set up the backfield. Tony Gibbons and Scott D'Amato are the



Pre season Football action at Alfred University.

*Kenning Arlitsch*

starting wideouts with Mike McGowan, offensive player of the year for Alfred last year, returning at tight end.

This year, the passing game will be given greater emphasis, so it should be quite exciting for the fans.

The defense looks very strong for 1986. Rick Musacchio and Dave Pillets head up the defensive line, while Bob Carley and Scott Knapp lead the linebacking corps, which will sorely miss Paul Vasco, last year's defensive player of the year. The secondary appears solid, despite the loss of Vince Martinez.

Moretti is quite impressed with two new recruits, both of whom are tailbacks. One is Robert Jones from Hamburg, and the other is Ray Rogers from North Babylon. Both have

4.6 speed in the 40 yard dash, but Jones might be more valuable this season due to his high-jumping skills.

He would be a threat on a goal-line series; the same type of threat Walter Payton poses to opposing defenses with his leaping touchdowns.

Moretti feels his team can go far this year. He credits a lot of this optimism to a superior coaching staff. His one worry is depth, where most of his back-ups possess little actual game experience.

If injuries do spring up, many players will be facing enormous challenges, and that will be the true test of the team. Hopefully that won't happen, and Alfred can go back to its winning ways of seasons past.



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**Alfred University Football**

(Home Games are in Capital Letters)

1986		1987 (Tentative)		
9/13	MERCYHURST	1:30	9/5 Canisius	1:30
9/20	CANISIUS*	1:30	9/12 Mercyhurst	1:30
9/27	RAMAPO**	1:30	9/19 MANSFIELD	7:30
10/4	Ithaca	1:30	9/26 Ramapo	1:30
10/11	St. Lawrence	2:00	10/3 ITHACA**	1:30
10/18	HOBART	1:30	10/10 ST. LAWRENCE*	1:30
10/25	Cortland	1:30	10/17 Hobart	2:00
11/1	UB	1:30	10/24 CORTLAND	1:30
11/8	U. of Rochester	1:00	10/31 U. of Buffalo	1:30
11/15	Buffalo State	1:00	11/7 UR	1:30
			11/14 BUFFALO ST.	1:30

\*Homecoming  
 \*\*Parents' Weekend



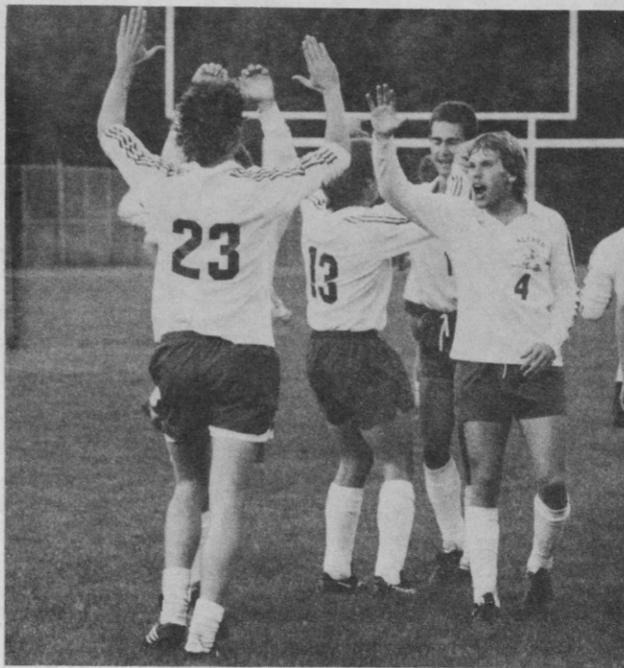
Get Involved With Intramural Sports

# Alfred Soccer Ready For Promising Season



Cythia Murray (no. 4) drives toward the goal in Saturday's 2 to 1 overtime victory against Allegheny.

Kenning Arlitsch



Alfred Teammates congratulate Kipp Wendland (no. 23) on his goal in the 5 to 0 victory against LeMoyne during the Bryan Karl benefit tournament.

Kenning Arlitsch

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred University men's and women's soccer teams are ready for what hopes to be a very successful year.

The men, under third year head coach Steve Allison are coming of a disappointing campaign last year, while the women are looking for their second straight winning season under second year head coach Pat Codispoti.

Although coming off a losing season, the 1986 men's team still retained many of its best players. This years seniors include Mark Talbot, Scott Ritts, Kip Wendland, Dave Doerschug, Todd Waworusek, and co-captain Mike Campbell. Campbell, Talbot, Ritts, and Wendland are all returning.

Also returning is junior co-captain Mike Gutch, another starter. Other returning veterans are Bill Ruffle, last years leading scorer,

and Dave Bammel. Two rookies entering the picture this year are Tom Gillet and Dale Bammel.

Also helping the team this year are two transfers from Alfred State, Pedro Oreguri and Poncho Irozura.

Look for a tough fight for starting goalie position between Irozura and Talbot, a three year starter.

Other players fighting for starting positions will be Mike Schneider, Tom Perrego, Scott Miller, and Chris Smith.

The women's team also looks to be very strong in '86. Seniors include Cindy Murray, Penny Giess, Pam Stuart, and Jennifer Murray. Captains for this years team will be Cindy Murray, Giess, and Stuart.

The Lady Saxons look to have a strong offensive attack this year.

Cindy Murray was last years top scorer while Giess was the team's second leading scorer.

Other returning players will be sophomore Shelley Roberts, Denise Friedly, and Jill Wittliff. Also returning on the squad after a year off will be Dawn Seibert and Andrea Hynes.

Also trying for starting positions will be three promising freshmen. Jeannie Battaglia, Julianne Alletto, and Anne Konkoski prove to be tough competition for the returning starters.

The men's season will start with the AU Bryan Karl Benefit Tournament the weekend of September 5 while the women will start September 6 home against Allegany College.

## Draft Daysky, Da Comrade

Jeffrey Brill

It appears these days that every sporting event or situation which involves sports has its own little sidelights or controversy.

For example: Super Bowl XX and Jim McMahon's headbands, the 1985 World Series and Joaquin Andujar's Golden Gloves exhibition, and any tennis tournament in which John McEnroe participates.

The National Basketball Association's college draft this past June was no exception.

First, there was the absurd occurrence in the draft lottery when the top two picks were awarded to, of all teams, the Philadelphia 76ers and the champion Boston Celtics (not exactly the NBA's most unfortunate teams).

Secondly, there was the almost unexplainable wheeling-dealing of the 76ers, who totally changed their team's makeup, thereby dubbing themselves the upcoming season's most enigmatic team.

Then, of course, came the shocking (and over-publicized) cocaine-induced death of Len Bias. A tragedy, yes, but it is being drawn out way too long.

This article is not going to center around the Bias situation or the other ones mentioned, but a lighter side of the draft.

Except for a couple of articles following draft day, this aspect has gone largely unnoticed. In all major pro-sports, there has been a small to moderate influx of foreign players.

Baseball (in both America and Japan) has seen it for some time, and it has occurred to a lesser degree in football. For the most part, foreign players have come from around the Americas. In somewhat rare occurrences, outside of professional hockey, European

players have made their way into pro-sports; for example: Bert Blyleven (Netherlands), Detlef Schrempf (West Germany), and, of course, 7-foot, 6 or 7-inch Manute Bol (Sudan).

In the latter rounds of many professional drafts, a team might select a European player as a long-shot, or even simply as a token move. In the previously mentioned June NBA draft, four European players, and two others with ties to that continent, were drafted.

In most cases, "So what!" would have been the suitable response to the previous statement. However, this was a rather curious situation, in several aspects. First of all, the six players will not be reporting to six different teams, only two.

Three were selected by the Portland Trailblazers, the other three by the Atlanta Hawks. Also, of the four players selected from Europe, three came from the Soviet Union and the other from, of all places, Yugoslavia - a country better known for small, cheap automobiles than large, slam-dunking individuals.

Portland definitely possessed the most celebrated pick. A first-round selection usually is a player destined to make a contribution to the ball club in the near future. The Blazers used theirs, the final one of the first-round, to select Arvidas Sabonis, a 7-foot, 2-inch Russian. He is said to be an immensely talented player, but his desires point towards the 1988 Olympics, not the NBA. It's a gutsy gamble, and Portland management definitely hopes that Sabonis will see green instead of gold.

The next two "foreign" picks came in the second round, and they were a lot more predictable. Atlanta selected Cedric Henderson, technically from the University of Georgia.

Henderson's oddity is that he left college after the 1984-'85 season and signed on with Simac, an Italian league team for 1985-'86. He obviously tired of school and used the Italian team to propel his career. Portland then selected a player from another American school, North Carolina State's Panagiotis Fasoulas; his name is self-explanatory.

Portland again turned a few heads in the next round. It is not unrealistic for a really good player to emerge from the third round, so it is a valuable commodity. Players such as Illinois' Anthony Welch and Memphis State's Baskerville Holmes and Andre Turner were available, but Portland instead selected Dragan Petrovic from Yugoslavia. One started to wonder, "What do the Trailblazers know that everyone else doesn't know?"

Atlanta had the final two foreign selections. They were made in the more realistic sixth and seventh rounds. Both of these players are Russians, them being Alexander Volkov (sixth) and Valerie Tikhonenko (seventh), who is obviously going to cause fits for the team's name printer.

Henderson and Fasoulas have legitimate chances of making their squads, but the status of the other four remains up in the air. Whether or not they will even be allowed to leave their home nations is a big question. Defections might even be a possibility. One has to wonder why these two teams spent draft picks on these players when no one else would. Does this mean that the NBA is on the verge of experiencing a rush of European players?

Quite probably not, but it would be a refreshing change to hear an announcer mention names like Volkov, Petrovic and Tikhonenko (a personal favorite) instead of Johnson, Bird or Erving all of the time.

## NFL Predictions

Sports Editor, Jeffrey Brill makes the following predictions on how he sees this years NFL championship shaping up.

### NFC

#### East Division

New York Giants  
Washington Redskins  
Dallas Cowboys  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Philadelphia Eagles

#### Central Division

Chicago Bears  
Tampa Bay Buccaneers  
Minnesota Vikings  
Detroit Lions  
Green Bay Packers

#### Western Division

San Francisco 49ers  
Los Angeles Rams  
New Orleans Saints  
Atlanta Falcons

### Wildcard teams:

Washington and Los Angeles  
Victor - Washington

### NFC Champs - New York Giants

### AFC

#### East Division

New England Patriots  
New York Jets  
Miami Dolphins  
Buffalo Bills  
Indianapolis Colts

#### Central Division

Cleveland Browns  
Cincinnati Bengals  
Pittsburgh Steelers  
Houston Oilers

#### Western Division

Denver Broncos  
Kansas City Chiefs  
Seattle Seahawks  
Los Angeles Raiders  
San Diego Chargers

### Wildcard teams:

New York Jets and Kansas City Chiefs  
Victor - New York Jets

### AFC Champs - New England Patriots

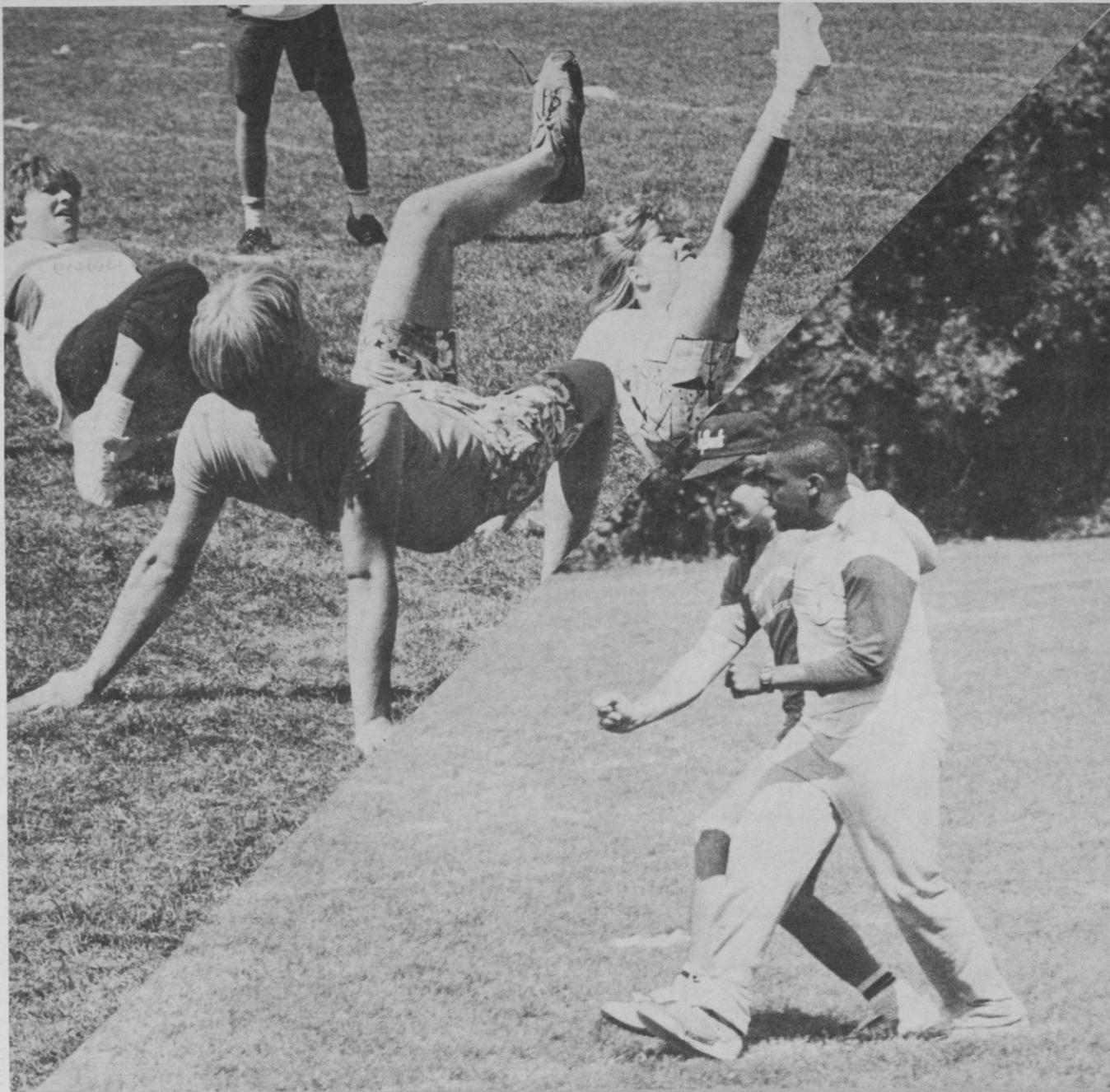
### Super Bowl Champs - New England Patriots

## Cross Country News

Richard Lansdowne

This fall, A. U.'s women's cross-country team is numerically stronger than it has ever been. The team's tremendous growth, from last year's finish with only two runners to the eight that participated in this season's first meet, is due in great part to the recruiting efforts of Coach Brown, cross-country, and Coach Codispoti, women's track and field. Gene Castrovillo, Director of Athletics, believes the large turnout is the beginning of a trend, not a one year thing, and that a corresponding growth will happen to the women's track team, which has been a weak program in previous years.

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams ran their first meet of the '86 season at the Buffalo State Invitational on September 6th. The invitational was a non-scoring meet. The first home meet will be held at the Jericho Hill Fields on September 9 against teams from Marist College and the University of Rochester.



# New Student Olympics

Alfred Freshmen kicked up their heels and then tied them together at the Freshman Olympics held last Saturday.

Photos by Gary Brown

## The Puzzle

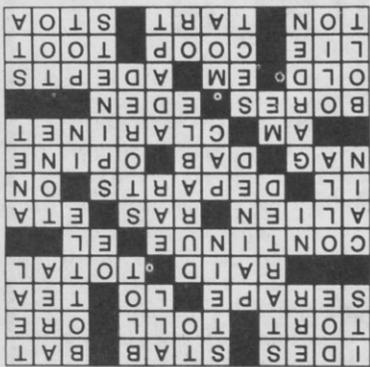
**ACROSS**

- 1 Roman date
- 5 Pierce
- 9 Flying mammal
- 12 Civil injury
- 13 Fee
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Mexican shawl
- 17 Behold!
- 18 Beverage
- 19 Foray
- 21 Sum
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Spanish article
- 28 Foreign
- 29 Ethiopian title
- 31 Greek letter
- 34 Negative prefix
- 35 Leaves
- 38 Running
- 39 Scold
- 41 Bspatter
- 42 Judge

- 44 Before noon
- 46 Musical instrument
- 48 Uninteresting persons
- 51 Paradise
- 52 Ancient
- 53 Printer's measure
- 55 Skill persons
- 59 Falsehood
- 60 Chicken house
- 62 Sound a horn
- 63 Measure of weight
- 64 Fruit cake
- 65 Portico

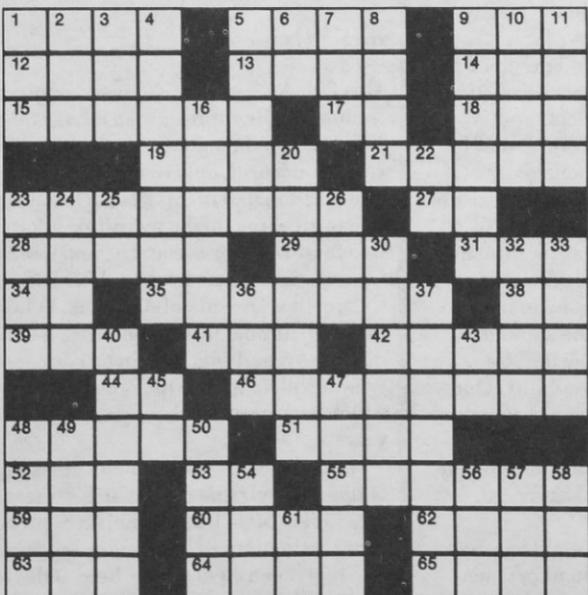
**DOWN**

- 1 Possessive pronoun
- 2 Female deer
- 3 Transgress
- 4 Began



- 5 Beer mug
- 6 As far as
- 7 Everyone
- 8 Blemish
- 9 Glass container

- 10 Region
- 11 River duck
- 16 Ached
- 20 Lasting
- 22 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 Spanish pot
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Organ of hearing
- 30 Packed away
- 32 Pitch
- 33 Dillseed
- 36 Moccasin
- 37 Kind of piano: pl.
- 40 Vegetable patch
- 43 Sign on door
- 45 Coroner: abbr.
- 47 Make suitable
- 48 Burst forth
- 49 Mixture
- 50 Clan
- 54 Extinct flightless bird
- 56 Vessel
- 57 Also
- 58 Music: as written
- 61 Either's partner



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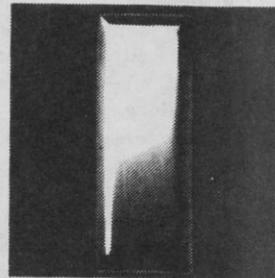
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## Regents Action Plan outlined

SEE PAGE 4

The Regents Action Plan has brought about sweeping reforms in the New York State educational system, as the State Regents continue to implement their phase-in plan for educational improvements.

## Alfred State faces ag drop

SEE PAGE 7

With a decline in agricultural enrollment, which was Alfred State College's "bread and butter" at the school's beginning in 1908 as a School of Agriculture, Ag & Markets Commissioner Joseph Gerace offers his ideas.

## Saxons open at home Sept. 13

SEE PAGE 12

Coach Jim Moretti is optimistic about his second year as head coach of the Alfred Saxon football team, and with good reason. He has 30 returners, including 19 starters. Plus, he has some good recruits coming in.

# Back-to-Sch



Alfred, New York

Supplement to the TOR-ECHO, FIAT LUX, ALFRED SUN

## A-A opens with 840 students in K-12

By DAVID SNYDER  
ALFRED SUN Editor

Estimated enrollment at Alfred-Almond Central School, which opened Tuesday, Sept. 2, was 840 students, according to Gary Minns, school district superintendent. He said the school expected 441 students to arrive for first day classes in grades K-6, while 399 arrived for grades 7-12.

The A-A enrollment picture generally follows the national trend of a larger elementary enrollment, while the secondary enrollment is fairly stable.

There were eight new faces to greet A-A students on Tuesday, and for the first time ever, students were given a compute-generated schedule of classes.

According to Minns, each student was to receive their own computer read-out with their class schedule on a grid. The new schedules alleviate a lot of paperwork for personnel in the Guidance Department, which is responsible for arranging the schedules.

New personnel include:

—Ellen Crosby, kindergarten teacher. A graduate of Alfred State College and SUNY Geneseo, she has done extensive successful substituting at A-A and other area schools. She has been employed for one year, filling a maternity leave.

—Terri Herrick, resource room

teacher. She too has been employed for one year to fill a maternity leave. A recent graduate of SUNY Geneseo, she has worked with special education children extensively throughout her college career.

—Mrs. Maryanne Collson, fourth grade teacher. Mrs. Collson has taught for several years at Troupsburg Central School, thus beginning her A-A career with a great deal of experience. She is a graduate of SUNY Geneseo and Elmira College and has been involved in coaching several sports and working with various school organizations.

—Laurie Swales, English teacher. Laurie is a graduate of SUNY Geneseo and has taught previously at Bloomfield Central School. Originally from Friendship, she brings a great deal of experience and enthusiasm.

—Rebecca Belt, home and career skills, 7-12. She will be teaching grades 7-12 in both required and elective courses. She is a graduate of Buffalo State and Cornell University.

—Peter Bryant, earth science teacher. An exploration geologist for eight years, he received an M.S. from the University of Utah and a B.S. from SUNY Brockport.

—Judith Aldrich, physical education and health teacher. A 1981 A-A graduate, Judith is a graduate of Mount Vernon Nazarene College

in Ohio and will teach high school physical education and health. She has experience as a trainer, participant in college softball and as coach in volleyball and softball, indicating she will enhance the physical education program at A-A.

—Richard Bondi, social studies. He served as an interim in this position last year and has been hired on a full-time basis. With degrees from SUNY Geneseo and SUNY Fredonia, he has a strong varied background in social studies along with an interest in extracurricular activities.

Other new faces at A-A this year are Raymond Lawrence, who will serve as night supervisor and cleaner, and Lori Cootes, who will serve as a 10-month part-time night cleaner.

Substitute teachers named for the 1986-87 school year include: Davina Allgrim, English; Sharon Amidon and andra Weeks, K-12; Besse Duseinberre and John Hyde, business; Kathleen Frederes, Mary Huntington, Beatrice Kaplan, Judy Milette, Yvonne Stephan and Caroline White, K-6; Judith Grogan, health; Ernest Moore, physical education; Steven Shinebarger, Dmytro Sich, Melvin Stephan, secondary; Susan Walker, math and science; and Roger Woodru, science and chemistry.

Non-teaching substitutes include Margaret Gaisser, Christine Hanbach, Christine Kernan, Christine Perry and Denise Rossman, nurse; Yvonne Dennison, Laura Osborn, food service; and Davina Allgrim, Yvonne Dennison, Dorothy Harrington, Sylvia George, clerical/aide.

Besides the personnel changes, Minns said there had been no major remodeling or renovation during the summer. He noted that there had been the typical painting, touch-up and maintenance work, noting that "The building's in pretty good shape."



ALFRED-ALMOND Guidance Director David Luellen points out the new computer-generated student schedules that A-A students will use for the first time this year. The schedule offers a grid to assist students in determining their classroom responsibilities.

## Home-baked education on the rise

By DAVID SNYDER and  
JAMES HOWARD

Probably the fastest growing segment of education in the United States today is the Christian schools. But, the fastest growing segment of Christian education is home schooling.

The Alfred-Almond Central School District is not exempt from this nationwide trend. Last year, about 8 students in the district were home-schooled. This year, the number is 16 or 17, according to Gary Minns, school district superintendent.

He said 12 families in the district are involved in home education.

Home education—once the primary means of instruction in our country, but long since considered obsolete—is making a comeback.

Minns explained that under the laws of the State of New York, certain requirements must be met by home-schoolers. It narrows down to two factors... "an equivalent type of instruction" and the instructor must be "proven qualified."

The superintendent said that parents who plan to home school meet with himself and usually Elementary Principal Diana Luellen to review materials. He said most parents issue attendance reports to the school but the state does not

mandate a 180-day calendar of instruction.

"It gives the family some flexibility for vacations," Minns noted, adding that most home schoolers tend to follow the A-A calendar.

The state also requires certain tests for the students, such as PEP tests in grades 3 and 5, and basic competency tests. Regents and local tests are not required.

"At Alfred-Almond we give a general skills test to determine whether progress is being made," Minns said, "It's usually in May."

"It's very non-threatening and it seems to work well with the parents," he added.

Minns said that most of the home schoolers "are following a prescribed curriculum" and that "some of the materials are extremely similar to ours."

Minns said he was pleased with the cooperation he has experienced with the parents and students.

"I think it's been a fairly rewarding experience to everyone involved," he said, noting that, in terms of numbers, it hasn't been harmful to the school district.

"The parents have been cooperative, the students have been cooperative, and hopefully they feel that we have been cooperative," he said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



The dining room table doubles as a desk for Cherie Walker and her son Chris, as they review the day's reading lesson. Second-grader Chris scored at the fifth-grade level in math and reading on an Iowa Test administered recently by the North Syracuse school district.

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# Alfred University announces names, posts of new personnel

Faculty, administrators and staff who have joined the Alfred University community as of June 1 include a number of new Professors, administrative replacements and new positions.

### College of Business

Daniel D. Acton, associate professor of accountancy, formerly assistant professor at Marist College.

### School of Engineering

Dr. Elizabeth Behrman, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, formerly a postdoctoral research associate, SUNY Stony Brook; Dr. Gary S. Fischman, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, formerly visiting assistant professor and post-doctoral research associate, SUNY at Stony Brook; Jon Shaochung Hsu, assistant professor of electrical engineering, formerly graduate teaching and research assistant, SUNY Buffalo; Dr. Jeffrey C. Huang, assistant professor mechanical engineering, formerly teaching and research assistant, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Robert Speyer, assistant professor of ceramic engineering, former guest lecturer, department graduate seminar chair and instructor, University of Illinois; Dr. Jennifer Taylor, assistant research professor, formerly research and teaching assistant, Alfred University.

### College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Robert Allgrim, video engineer and technician, adjunct instructor in communications; Victoria Cunha instructor in speech, formerly public access producer and sales representative, Cablevision, Oak Park, Dr. Addison E. Frey, assistant professor of mathematics, formerly sci-

entific programmer, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Terrence McGovern, assistant professor of romance languages formerly of Gallandet College. Dr. Irwin Miller, professor of mathematics; Dr. Karen L. Porter, assistant professor of sociology, formerly assistant professor, Le Moyne College; Leo A. Schlosser assistant professor of theatre, formerly technical director and instructor, University of Houston; Dr. G. David Toot, assistant professor of physics, formerly temporary assistant professor, Colorado State University.

### NYS College of Ceramics, School of Art and Design

Mark Brady, assistant professor, two-dimensional studies; James Lawton, visiting professor; Melanie Walker, assistant professor of photography.

### College of Nursing

Dr. Jane E. Clarke, associate professor of nursing, formerly director, cooperative graduate nursing program, Villa Maria College.

### Administration

New administrators include John A. Riddiford, vice-president of university relations, formerly director of corporate and foundation relations, Pennsylvania State University; Donna G. Reynolds, director of marketing, formerly marketing/management consultant, DGR Associate, and adjunct professor of marketing and sales management, Pace Graduate Business School; Mary Anne O'Donnell, dean of students, formerly acting dean of student affairs, St. Mary's College; Dr. David Kaplan, assistant director of career and counseling services, adjunct in liberal arts and

sciences college, formerly assistant director, advising, counseling and career development, Alma College.

Also, Valerie R. Booth, assistant director of financial aid, formerly assistant director of financial aid, Rochester Institute of Technology; Kevin M. Moore, assistant basketball coach, athletic administrative assistant, formerly assistant basketball coach, Mansfield University; Mark Prete, equipment manager; Lydia C. Thompson, assistant to the dean for minority affairs and director of the educational opportunity program NYS College of Ceramics, formerly equal opportunity program assistant to director of summer students and instructor of liberal arts drawing and painting NYS College of Ceramics; Ann Maria Rosello, director of language laboratory and coordinator of Study Abroad Program.

### Admissions

Admissions counselors: Christine A. Byrne, formerly campus tour guide, Colgate University; Margo Ferrari, formerly sales associate, Jordan Marsh, Inc.; Mary-Alicia Ozechoski.

### Staff Assistants

Special staff assistants throughout the university: Yolande Bertal technical specialist, School of Engineering; Vickie Kaplan, secretary, director of marketing; Debra Davis secretary, director of annual giving.

### Staff

Staff personnel: Bronson Burdick, Joe Chiappini, Eleanor Stewart, art, custodians, NYS College of Ceramics; business and finance, Kevin E. Dodge, driver/mechanic; Fred Hixson, groundskeeper; Dennis Smith, groundskeeper-landscaping; Bonnie Lewis, custodian.

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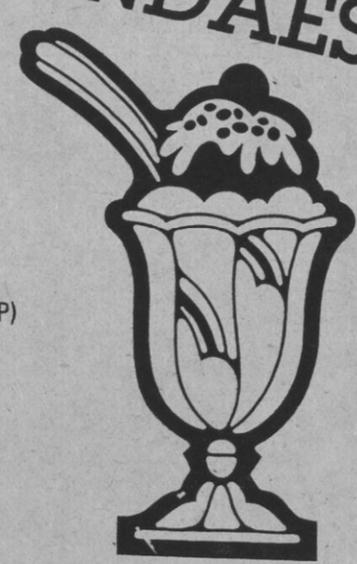
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Alfred University opens its 151st academic year with a full freshman class, added facilities for new academic majors, a distinguished list of new faculty and administrators, a dynamic performing arts schedule, and a rearing-to-win football team.

President Edward G. Coll Jr. opened the 1986-87 year at the annual breakfast August 27 with an update of university activity:

"This is not time to stop," he said of the extensive campus and curriculum developments during his first four years in office. "Our best days lie ahead."

The Class of 1990 enters with the distinction of having scored higher on the national entrance examinations than its preceding class. Average combined scores on the entrance exams for the some 470 students ranges 14 points higher than the 1985-86 entrance exam scores with no intentional effort by the university to alter admissions standards.

New construction across campus reflects new academic programs, expanded sports activities and campus improvements. An extension to the back of historic Crandall Hall was added over the summer to create a television studio for the communications major approved by the New York State Board of Regents only last spring.

Construction began on a major facility for the private engineering program that has been expanded to include mechanical and electrical engineering along with industrial engineering. The new building will occupy the Seidlin annex area and is scheduled for completion during the academic year.

Harder Hall has been rearranged to remove Scholes Library of Ceramics from the top floor to repair and renovate the building to accommodate the museum collection of the New York State College of Ceramics.

Two new tennis courts have been added to expand the facility for use of varsity teams. Four existing courts were resurfaced.

An expanded academic curriculum includes the new communications major, which will have audio and video equipment available for student instruction. A major in fine arts has been instigated in the College of Liberal Arts under the direction of Dr. John Gilmour, professor of philosophy, to cross courses with the School of Art and Design. Mechanical and electrical engineering faculty have been added to expand those pro-

grams that were approved by the NYS Board of Regents last year.

Among the 18 new faculty members are a professor of mathematics, who is author of a widely-heralded statistical text, the third woman in the history of the institution to receive the PhD in ceramic engineering, and a photographer whose work has shown widely throughout the United States.

new position for a director of marketing, a position filled by Donna G. Reynolds, an experienced marketing executive and management consultant, formerly of Scarsdale. The vice-president for university relations position has been filled by an experienced fund development officer with an extensive military background and international management experience, John A. Riddiford, formerly of Penn State University.

The new dean of students, Mary Anne O'Donnell received her experienced in student affairs at St. Mary's College, Notre IN.

On the cultural schedule, beautiful balloons and ages of Aquarius will come to mind with

te top-flight musical group, the 5th Dimension. The group, whose fame has not diminished since it brought "Age of Aquarius" and "Up Up and Away" into the musical mind of American in the late '60s, will appear in concert Saturday, Sept. 27, at 8 p.m. in McLane Center.

Performances in the nine-part Performing Artists & Speakers Series opens Saturday, Sept. 20, with the piano-guitar duo of Busking & Batteau at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall. This year's season includes a European chamber orchestra composed of master musicians; the best of juggles and with The Flying Karamozov Bros.; a collection of dance, theatrical and musical groups of top quality.

The Visiting Writers Series will include five guest lecturers and begins Sunday, Sept. 21, with a lecture by South African expert Raymond Pardon, an Alfred University graduate with the U.S. State Department, at 8 p.m. in Rogers Campus Center.

Saxon Warriors and Coach Jim Moretti kick off at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Merrill Field intending to claim Mercyhurst College as their first victim.

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# Regents Action Plan offers curriculum reform

In 1981, U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell created a national commission to examine the quality of American education due to "the widespread public perception that something is seriously remiss in our educational system."

Among the indicators causing government, business and educational leaders to question the effectiveness of our educational system was the presence of over 23 million functionally illiterate Americans. Standardized highschool achievement tests were lower than a quarter century before. In 1981, only 20 percent of our 17 year-olds could write a persuasive essay; only a third could solve a math problem with several steps. Business and military leaders complained that millions were being spent on remedial reading, writing, spelling and simple computation.

Even as the national commission developed its recommendations (later presented as a Nation At Risk), our New York State Board of Re-

gents set about developing a statement of goals for primary and secondary school students and an action plan to accomplish them. During 1983, ten regional conferences sought public comment on actions to improve education. The final action plan was released in March 1984.

The Regent's Action Plan was designed to phase in the many educational changes between 1984 and 1991. Complete copies of the Regent's Action Plan and accompanying Part 100 of the Commissioner's Regulations may be obtained from the NYS Department of Education, Albany 12234. The following are key elements of the plan:

#### CURRICULUM REFORM

Schools are encouraged to use state syllabi as a minimum for all courses, K-12. (See "Ag In The Classroom" for information about how NYS agriculture is being woven into history, science, social studies and math curricula). Students who demonstrate ability will

be given the opportunity to begin the 9-12 sequence in the 8th grade to enable them to pursue more advanced study in high school. Computer applications in all school subjects will be encouraged to prepare computer-literate adults for our increasingly technological society.

#### GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

Different requirements apply depending upon whether students take a Local or Regent's Diploma. Students taking a local diploma will need 18 1/2 credits including 4 years of English, 2 each of math and science, and 4 of social studies. The previous local diploma requirements were 16 credits, each in math and science and 3 in social studies.

For a Regent's diploma, students will need 18 1/2 credits, tested through "Regents Examinations," including 4 years of English, 2 each of math and science, 4 of social studies, 1 of art or music, and 3 in a foreign language. The previous Regent's requirements were 18 cre-

redits: 1 year each of math and science and 3 in social studies. Students will be able to receive 6 1/2 credits through examinations. All students graduating high school in 1994, and thereafter, will have studied a foreign language for 2 years in K-9.

#### STUDENT TESTING

The Regents have added science and social studies to the proficiency examinations students have been required to take since 1978. Each school must present the results of State testing to the public. Low-performing schools will be required to develop a self-improvement plan. If "sufficient progress" is not made in correcting deficiencies, the Education Department will require corrective measures.

#### TEXTBOOKS

Textbooks have been under fire. Critics have claimed that textbook publishers have compromised educational quality by avoiding controversial social and scientific issues to promote sales. The N.Y. State Department of Education seeks to upgrade the quality of instructional materials by sponsoring conferences with publishers to ensure that content is updated in accordance with curriculum directions of the State.

#### OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION

All public schools must provide an approved occupational education sequence. Proficiency examinations in occupational education will be phased-in for the 1987-88 school year. Occupationally-related courses may be used to satisfy some mathematics or science requirements, depending on the diploma (local or Regent's) being sought.

#### SUBSTITUTIONS FOR COURSE WORK

Academic credit may be earned without instruction by passing examinations and/or by substituting participation in extra class or out-of-school activities for art or music.

#### SCHOOL DROP-OUTS

The Legislature appropriated \$38 million this year to fund the second year of an attendance im-

provement/drop-out prevention program. This money is targeted predominantly to urban schools with high drop-out rates. A school-to-work program for 16 and 17 year-olds with low income families is proposed. Jobs would only go to students who meet attendance and academic performance standards.

#### SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

"Discipline Demonstration Programs" have been proposed to provide alternative classroom situations for disruptive students. The Action Plan requires school districts to provide discipline codes and student bills of rights and responsibilities, along with other discipline provisions. Procedures to investigate complaints about the use of corporal punishment are in effect.

#### TEACHER SHORTAGES

Loans, scholarships, fellowships and inservice training are being targeted to strengthen science and mathematics teaching. The Legislature has provided \$95 million to increase teacher's salaries, though local school districts must pick up related fringe benefit costs. "Mentor Teacher Demonstration Grants" will permit experienced teachers to provide on-the-job-training to beginning teachers.

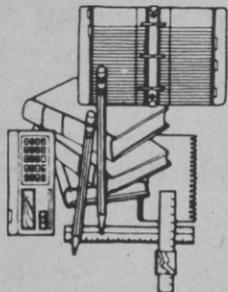
#### TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

Entry-level examinations for new teachers to assure minimum competency levels were made mandatory in 1984. Annual professional performance reviews of all academic teachers will begin this coming school year.

#### STAFF DEVELOPMENT

The Regents recommend that the 1986-87 school year be extended beyond the 180 days of student instruction to include up to 8 days of professional development for teachers. Teacher Centers will offer in-service teacher training.

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# Alfred University announces PA&SS schedule

Alfred University has announced its 1986-87 Performing Artists & Speakers Series. The schedule includes:

- Sept. 20—Buskin & Batteau, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 21—"The Tragedy of South Africa," Raymond Pardon, U.S. State Department, Rogers Campus Center, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 23—John Montague, poet and fiction writer, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 27—The 5th Dimension, McLane Center, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 7—Robert Houston, novelist and screen writer, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Rachael Harms Dance Company and David Dorfman Dance, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3—Masterplayers Chamber Orchestra, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 4—The Flying Karamozov Brothers in Juggle and Hyde, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 5—Willis C. Russell Lecture, "The Vulnerable Earth: Towards a Planetary History," Donald Worster, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 10—Melvin Bernstein Honorary Reading, Sir Stephen Spender, Howell Hall, 8 p.m.

- Nov. 11—"Bloomsbury—A Period Defined," Sir Stephen Spender, Howell Hall, 4 p.m.
- Nov. 14—"Tallahassee," Michael Morin, actor, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 4—"My Aunt Nora," Jorge Preloran, Univ. of CA., discussion, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Jan. 31—"One Mo' Time" Broadway touring company, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 7—Theatre Ballet of Canada, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.

March 28—Windham Hill Concert, Harder Hall, 8 p.m.  
 All events are open to the public. General admission is \$5, with special group ticket discounts available. Tickets are available weekdays until 3 p.m. at Campus Center, or by mail, SASE, PA&SS, PO Box 781, Alfred, NY 14804.  
 All lectures and readings are open to the public without charge.  
 PA&SS events are funded in part by a grant from the NYS Council on the Arts.

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## Peculiar person untouched by peer pressure

Upon the arrival to a college campus, or perhaps even to junior high school, students are hit by a great deal of pressure—particularly that of their peers.

Those who perhaps most strongly resist this pressure to conform to the behavior of peers is sometimes labeled by those peers as "a square."

Someone anonymously wrote: Everybody knows a few squares. I know one. He's that strong, polite, God-fearing young fellow who freely admits that he prays, weeps for joy, plays with little kids, kisses his mother, goes to his dad for advice, and thinks old folks are great.

HE wears cloths that fit him, puts savings in the bank, has his hair neatly groomed, likes school, can't imitate all the television commercials and comics, avoids dirty discussions about sex—he even blushes.

He goes to church, drinks milk, drives within the speed limit, is in bed by 12, doesn't smoke, and expects purity in girls.

As a result of this unusual behavior, he suffers the loss of gang companionship; but he gains the gratitude and admiration of his parents, family, and teachers, has an unjaded imagination, and enjoys spiritual perception.

To some he may seem a strange fellow, but I like him!

—Anonymous

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# College students need a 'blue jeans budget'

College students need a "blue jeans budget," says the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

"Write yourself a check once a week, and use only that money to pay for entertainment and miscellaneous expenses," recommends CPA Jim Wilson, who teaches a course in personal financial planning to college students. "Cash that one check each week and put the cash in the back pocket of your blue jeans."

College is a good time to tackle the issue of fiscal responsibility. With the rate of increases in college costs outpacing the rate of increase in family income, even students who have financial assistance from their parents need to develop practical habits about spending money.

The average college student doesn't have much discretionary income, so the key to solving their financial problems is budgeting. The hardest part of budgeting is

writing everything down; but it's the key to fiscal success.

To chart your budget, write down your monthly income and expenses for a full year, or perhaps only for the 10-month school year. Once you figure out what

erty is stolen. And if you're planning to live on-campus, you should check with the school's administration office about dormitory insurance.

While property insurance is important, health and accident insur-

**The hardest part of budgeting is writing everything down; but it's the key to fiscal success.**

your monthly fixed expenses will be, you know how much is left for that weekly blue jeans stipend. If you maintain good records of all your transactions, CPA Wilson says, you'll be able to meet your targets and you'll know where you're spending your money.

In the coming weeks, budgeting will be especially important to college students who are facing some big financial choices. Have you thought about the cost involved living off-campus rather than on-campus? If you live off-campus you may have better housing and more privacy than living in a dormitory. But do you want to pay for any commuting expenses? Have you budgeted for the utility bills you're likely to pay if living off-campus? How about food?

If you live off-campus, you may want to get renters insurance to protect your belongings. With a renters policy, you could get partially reimbursed if your personal prop-

erty cannot be neglected. The CPAs say you should make sure that you're covered under your parents' health insurance policy and that you are not too old to be eligible. Graduate students especially should be careful about this. If you're not an eligible dependent in a group health insurance plan, you should compare the cost and benefits of your college's plan with those of a private individual's plan.

Once you decide where to live, you should have a pretty clear indication of what your fixed expenses will be. If your fixed and discretionary expenses are greater than your income, there's a simple solution: Get a job.

Colleges offer students jobs on campus as part of the Federal financial aid program. The programs are usually based on financial need. If you qualify for the work-study program you may also want to check out other possible sources of financial aid.

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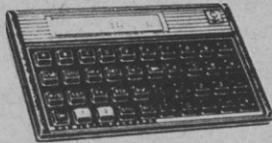
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# Alfred State faces drop in agriculture enrollment

"There are jobs out there for students majoring in agriculture," Ag&Markets Commissioner Joseph Gerace told an audience at Alfred State College back in April. Yet, while jobs are abundant and agriculture remains New York State's Number One industry, agricultural enrollments are down and admissions counselors at New York's six Agricultural and Technical Colleges are having difficulty convincing prospective students that their future lies in agriculture.

Nationally, undergraduate enrollment in agriculture at land-grant universities declined by 30 percent (over 20,000 students) between 1977 and 1984. Based on national enrollment figures for 1983 and 1984, students in two-year agricultural programs declined by nearly 31 percent. According to the U.S. Department of Education, enrollment in vocational agriculture departments has dropped by over 40,000 students in the past four years.

With graduates from agricultural schools only available in numbers sufficient to fill sixty-five percent of the job openings for trained agricultural professionals, one must inquire into the paradox of decreasing enrollments in the face of increasing demand in the presence of less than optimal rural employment. The answer, in large part, stems from a combination of the publicly-perceived image of agriculture, shifting demographics, and fundamental changes in the structure of U.S. agriculture.

### THE IMAGE OF AGRICULTURE

It's sometimes difficult to distinguish between reality and image (or myth). It's one thing for a USDA statistician or agricultural educator to claim (accurately in this case) that thousands of agricultural jobs are available or to note that the average starting annual salary for students with a B.S. degree in agriculture is \$17,000. It's another thing again to imagine how these claims are evaluated and processed by the high school student whose limited life experience has him, or her, making career decisions based on what he sees going on about him.

And just what does our adolescent cohort see? The emphasis towards academic studies at least coincides with (if not acting as a causative force of) the decline in traditional production-oriented vocational agricultural education in high schools. While it may be true that the module system will expose students to new agricultural opportunities in growing fields, it is not yet obvious to our youngsters that

such is the case. They perceive the costs of the shift away from traditional vo-ag programs but do not appear to yet appreciate new opportunities.

The unending litany of farm woes carried to our youngsters (among others) in the press, radio and television can hardly go unnoticed. Drought in the south-east. Endemic falling farm values in the mid-west and the accelerating loss of family farms to foreclosure hardly inspire confidence in the future of agriculture.

Stereotypes (from Mr. Birdseye driving his dilapidated pick-up truck into a vegetable field to the hokey-folksy Bartles & James commercials of the Gallo brothers wine corporation) all inspire to create image of the farmer as unsophisticated, country bumpkin.

All of these images mingle and challenge high school students to look beyond myths; perceive the opportunities that are present; and choose careers either in production or non-production fields of agriculture. Continuing declines in agricultural enrollment suggest that we have not yet provided our students with sufficient information to meet these challenges.

### CHANGING STRUCTURE OF AGRICULTURE

Though agriculture contributes over \$3 Billion annually to New York's economy and our state's climate and soils sustain a wide range of commercially viable food and fiber crops, the greatest share of our current economic production is concentrated in the dairy industry.

Far beyond the emotional impact of seeing the dairy industry in a chronic state of over-production, our youngsters have some rationally-based reservations about the future of the industry. Studies from the federal and state governments, as well as from Cornell Cooperative Extension, suggest that as many as half of the remaining northeast dairies may cease production within ten years. While the expected introduction of synthetic bovine growth hormones promise production efficiencies for those able to successfully adopt the technology, it is widely expected that smaller, traditional family-operated farms are most likely to be at risk of leaving production. These factors have discouraged many from choosing traditional dairy production agriculture.

The questions this poses are: (1) whether our Ag & Tech colleges have adjusted their curricular offerings to meet shifts in the structure of New York agriculture, and (2) whether the public at large, parti-

cularly our high school students, adequately perceive both Ag & Tech curricular shifts and the employment opportunities these shifts provide.

### SHIFTING DEMOGRAPHICS

The baby boom is long past. The general population is aging and the number of students in high schools is expected to continue to decline through the mid-1990's. This diminishing pool of college-age youth therefore represents another hurdle in attracting our young people into agriculturally-related careers.

Not only must the Ag & Tech colleges contend with stereotyped public perceptions about agriculture and the impact of structural changes in the dominant dairy sector of New York agriculture, but must do so in an environment of increasing non-agricultural hi-tech opportunities from a pool of fewer

### POTENTIAL STUDENTS. A COMMUNICATION STRATEGY

A major challenge to reversing the trend in falling agricultural enrollments must therefore be an integrated communication effort aimed at the opinion-shaping media as well as high school students and counselors. One would think it would be in the best interests of both the educational and agri-business sectors to create a jointly-funded public information program to (1) combat the stereotyped image of agriculture as an occupation of last resort; (2) alert high school students to the wide range of agriculturally-related employment opportunities and (3) successfully communicate the new programs available at New York's six Ag & Tech colleges that exist to prepare our students for these opportunities.

### THE CHANGING AG & TECH

The situation faced by Alfred State College is consistent with national trends. Severe drops in enrollment have occurred in ag business, agronomy, general ag and ag engineering. Nevertheless, college President David Huntington believes that student interest is cyclical and is working with other Ag & Techs to coordinate existing course offerings and to develop new programs to meet New York's evolving agricultural needs.

Among Alfred's recent additions to the college's agricultural program is a unique "farrow-to-finish" swine production facility. This will complement the college's established teaching dairy farm which was recently upgraded to include a computer-operated milking parlor and the latest in micro-computer equipment.

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WELCOME TO ALFRED: J. Richardson Lippert II of Franklinville, right, chairman of the College Council at Alfred State College, welcomes Dr. John O. Hunter as the college's eighth president. Dr. Hunter, who took office Sept. 1, was on campus Aug. 20 to speak at the annual faculty breakfast. Looking on is Dr. David H. Huntington, who retired Sept. 1 after 22 years as Alfred State College's president.

## New president begins duties

For the first time in 22 years, a new president greeted faculty when they arrived to prepare for the opening of the fall semester here.

Dr. John O. Hunter, the college's eighth president, will officially

assume his duties Sept. 1. However, he was on hand to address the faculty on their first day back—Wednesday, Aug. 20.

Dr. Hunter, who comes to Alfred after eight years as president of Lake County College, Grayslake, Ill., succeeds Dr. David H. Huntington who will retire Sept. 1 after 22 years as president.

All the expected 3,300 students were to register on Monday, Aug. 25 and then after a day to "settle in," classes begin tomorrow.

Not all students will be attending classes in Alfred. About 800 are attending the School of Vocational Studies in Wellsville where classes begin tomorrow.

Besides the arrival of a new president, another administrative change at the college is the appointment of Dennis H. Kelsey as acting vice president for administration.

Kelsey, who is director of computer and information services, will assume some of the responsibilities formerly assigned to Dr. Jon Jay DeTemple who resigned recently as executive vice president to become chief operations officer for a health maintenance organization in Rochester. Thomas C. Dawson, manager of systems and programming, is now acting director of the computer system.

Among major work projects completed on the Alfred campus this summer were:

—Installation of a new telephone system, an advanced voice and data communications network installed by NYNEX Business Information Systems Company. The network, which cost about \$1 million, will link the college's two campuses (Alfred and Wellsville) and enable the two sites to transmit both voice and data without long distance charges. Completion is expected by the opening of the semester.

—Completion of the campus loop road replacement, a project which was started last summer. This construction, costing nearly \$800,000, is also expected to be finished by the opening of classes.

—Installation of additional ramps and sidewalks for the handicapped.

—Replacement of the college's Burroughs B-6800 computer with an A-10 Burroughs system. Part of a 16-campus upgrading within the State University, the new system is designed to increase capacity and provide greater energy efficiency.

—On the Wellsville campus, completion of a pedestrian mall in the center of the campus through closure of the former roadway and installing sidewalk. In addition, the base for a campus loop road has been finished, and paving is scheduled next year.

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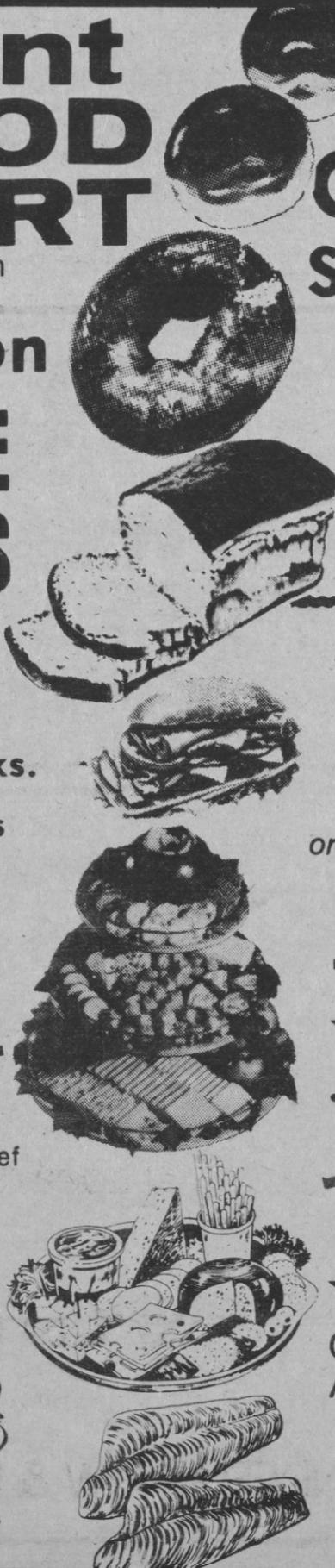
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# More and more parents teaching children at home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"So long as the parents remain dedicated to the process...that is the key," Minns said, adding that likewise, teachers need to be dedicated to their job of teaching.

One Million Home Schooled  
It is estimated that 1,000,000 children are being taught at home in the United States today. But why the sudden surge in home-schooling?

Dissatisfaction with the public

on reasons parents give for choosing home education.

The socialization factor is probably the most frequently raised objection to teaching children at home. It is assumed by home-school opponents that children need long periods of social interaction with a large group of their peers to acquire social skills.

However, studies have shown otherwise. Child-rearing authorities, such as Dr. James Dobson, have pointed out that extensive peer

rates, etc.).

The teacher competency question might easily be refuted by a look at the performance of home-schooled children.

Carl Friedman, associate in planning and evaluation for the N.Y.S. Department of Education and in charge of supervising home education in New York, reports that all the home-schoolers he knows of have scored in the top percentile on the P.E.P. test administered by the state to evaluate a student's progress.

In addition to the social and academic reasons for home schooling, another important consideration for many parents is the spiritual growth of their children.

Mrs. Grimes said, "Most home-schooled children are found in Christian families who make a commitment to educate their children at home because of a conviction that it is God's will for them. Their concern is for the total education of their children, which includes spiritual and character development."

Another reason often mentioned by home-schooling parents as a reason they have undertaken this adventure is the joy of being involved in their children's educational growth.

"Teaching your own children is a rewarding experience," finds Mrs. GRimes. "Watching your child take his first steps in learning is just as thrilling as seeing him take his first steps in walking."

It is estimated that at least 1,500 children are being home-schooled in the Central New York area. Mrs. Grimes reports that LEAH has more than 800 families on its mailing list.

"The number is increasing at an unbelievable rate," she adds, "It amazes me that just a few years ago, we knew of no more than a handful of families who were doing this."

LEAH plays an important role in the lives of many home-schooling families. Formed in 1984, LEAH provides support for the parent and a number of activities for the children, including field trips, science and art fairs, holiday gatherings and, of course, a graduation ceremony. LEAH serves to encourage and educate home-schooling parents through the exchange of and information as well as teaching skills.

LEAH also publishes a bi-monthly magazine called "The Teaching Home" (\$12.50/year), which provides information on all New York State home-school activities and support groups.

All home-schooling families are welcome to participate in LEAH, regardless of their curriculum, philosophy of education, or religious preference. The address for further information on LEAH is: P.O. Box 332, Syracuse, New York 13205.

*"Teaching your own children at home is a rewarding experience..."*

—Mrs. Sharon Grimes,  
LEAH Coordinator

school system has been the catalyst for many parents opting to teach their children at home. Economics is another factor fueling the home-school movement, as many families cannot afford the costs of a private school.

Yet many who first considered home schooling as an alternative to public school are discovering there is much more to home education than avoiding negatives, leading them to conclude that home schooling is a superior means of education to any formal school setting.

After all, says Sharon Grimes, coordinator of Loving Education At Home (LEAH), the Central New York home education support group, "Who knows a child better than his parents, or has a deeper love and concern for him?"

Interestingly enough, the most common objections to home schooling are also the most comm-

contact at an early age causes peer dependency and a low self image. On the other hand, the child at home, growing under the influence of loving and concerned parents, develops a healthy self image, which will help him to withstand peer pressure when it is encountered at a later age.

"Also," says Mrs. Grimes, "Godly principles of interaction can be reinforced when children play under supervision in the home or group situations where there is parental control over (unlike shelter from) environmental influences."

Another common objection is that parents are unable to give their children the same quality of instruction as that provided through institutional learning. (Perhaps on this objection, the quality of public school education should instead be questioned in the light of many critical reports, declining standardized test scores, increasing illiteracy



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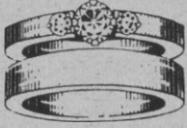
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## Downtown is looking up!

By BONNIE MURRAY and  
DAVID SNYDER

"What's going on downtown?"  
"What's behind that big curtain  
downtown?" "What's behind Cur-  
tain No. 2?"

These questions and more were  
probably part of the discussion at  
many dinner tables in the Alfred  
area during the past week.

The answer? John W. Ninos has  
come to town, ready to use his  
skills in contributing to a visual  
revitalization of the downtown  
business district.

He is not to be confused with  
the other two men in town of the  
same name. He is the son of John  
and Angie Ninos who operate the  
Collegiate Restaurant. He is also  
the cousin of one of our physicians,  
Dr. John Ninos.

This John Ninos specializes in  
historic restoration and renovation,  
including repointing, cleaning and  
repair of brick and other masonry  
work; stripping, refinishing and  
painting of woodwork; and general  
restorative-related work.

He and his wife Shelly, who re-  
cently purchased a home on Pine  
Hill Drive (John Rusinko's home),  
operate Southern Tier Coatings.

The 1973 Alfred-Almond gradu-  
ate chose to return to his home-



JOHN W. NINOS "sliming" the  
woodwork at 23 N. Main Street.  
(Bonnie Murray Photo)

town with his family and to carry  
on his business, which was based in  
Jamestown. During the past three  
years, he has done restoration work  
on several buildings at Chautauqua  
Institute including such magnificent  
structures as the Athenaeum, Nor-  
ton Hall and Congressman Charles  
Goodell's home.

His arrival in Alfred is timely.  
There's been a design plan for  
downtown revitalization for several

years. The plan included restoration  
work on all buildings in the main  
block on North Main Street. The  
program may soon be expanded to  
include design plans for other build-  
ings in the downtown area.

Southern Tier Coatings' first  
project, which has induced all of  
the talk about downtown, is to re-  
store the exterior of that portion of  
the Jamesson Building that now is  
home of The Spinning Wheel. The  
building is owned by John E.,  
John's father.

To date at press time, the work  
involved "sliming" or stripping 7 to  
8 layers of old paint from the  
and will include replacement and  
repointing of old brickwork. Sel-  
ected frontal features will be re-  
moved to reveal the original archi-  
tectural detail. It will then be  
painted.

Future work that has been con-  
tracted in the area includes renova-  
tion of the Old Courthouse in Bel-  
mont, and hopefully more of Alf-  
red's buildings.

"I do what I do because I like  
to do it," John said. As he con-  
tinues to unfold the architectural  
heritage one of our downtown  
buildings, one can see that much of  
his enjoyment comes in the satis-  
faction of visual improvement.

### Harvest Sale set

The annual Harvest Sale of the  
Alfred Historical Society will be  
held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on  
Thursday, Sept. 4 on the Church  
Center Lawn, corner of Main and  
Church Streets.

Donations of garden produce,  
baked goods, plants and preserves  
from members and friends will be  
appreciated. Items may be brought  
to the center beginning at 10 a.m.  
or call 587-9443 for pick-up.

Remember to stop by on Sept. 4  
and purchase some of our delicious  
baked goods, fresh garden produce  
or beautiful house plants.

Students who already miss their  
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Robert Howe, proprietor

# A-A gals open season at Jasper

Alfred-Almond Girls Varsity Soccer Coach Pat McEvoy will have a hard time replacing the talent that graduated from her 1985 N.Y.S. Class D state semi-finalist squad. A phenomenal group of gals were

awarded their diplomas in June, but she has some good prospects for filling those big shoes.

The Eagles finished at 21-3 in 1985. The 1986 schedule is as follows:

September 5—at Jasper; 8—at Canisteo; 10—CANASERAGA; 12—CAMPBELL; 16—at Avoca; 18—SAVONA; 22—ARKPORT; 24—at Greenwood; 25—at Gunlocke Tournament at Cohocton vs. Wayland, 7 pm; 27—Gunlocke Tournament at Cohocton, 7 or 9 pm; 30—CANISTEO.

October 2—at Troupsburg; 6—at Campbell; 8—AVOCA; 10—at Cohocton; 14—at Arkport; FORD; 17—JASPER.

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## Coaches will share duties

Colleen Coughlin and Judy Aldrich will be sharing the coaching duties of the girls junior varsity team, with Judy coaching the team for the final three weeks of the season. Their schedule is:

September 8—at Campbell, 4:30 pm; 10—at Hammondsport; 12—at Addison, 5:30 pm; 15—at Arkport; 19—at Hornell; 22—ARKPORT; 25—TROUPEBURG; 26—at Scio; 30—CAMPBELL.

October 1—HAMMONDSPORT; 3—ADDISON, 4:30 pm; 6—SCIO; 10—HAVERLING of BATH; 16—at Haverling of Bath, 17—HOFEELL.

## Girls tennis team ready

Dave Brady will be coaching the A-A girls tennis team this fall. The schedule is as follows:

September 8—WELLSVILLE; 10—at Cohocton; 12—AVOCA; 15—HAMMONDSPORT; 17—at Haverling of Bath; 19—ADDISON; 23—FILLMORE; 24—at Wellsville; 26—COHOCTON; 29—at Avoca.

October 1—at Hammondsport; 3—HAVERLING of BATH; 6—at Addison; 7—at Fillmore; 10—Steuben County Class C Tennis Tournament at Hornell, 1:30 pm.

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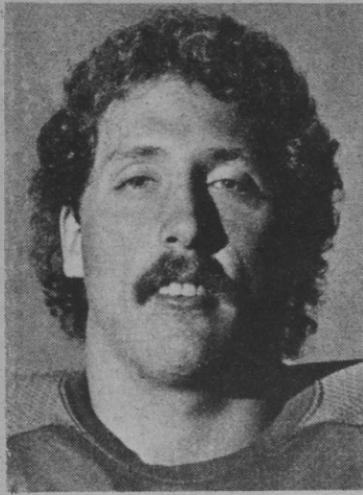
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Saxon Co-Captain



DAVE PILLETS  
Saxon Co-Captain

## Saxons open on Merrill Field

The Alfred University Saxons will be playing their 619th game an will be bidding for their 321st victory when they open their 88th football season against Mercyhurst on Sept. 13 at Merrill Field.

Canisius (Homecoming) and Ramapo (Parents' Weekend) follow in the next two Saturdays to give the Saxons three successive Merrill Field engagements at the start of the campaign.

Hobart and U. of Buffalo will be the other home games on the 10-game schedule.

Coach Jim Moretti (in his second season) says he is optimistic.

There is every reason for this statement. The letter winners are back in uniform. Moretti will be missing only three starters—one on offense and two on defense.

He has a choice at quarterback what with both Paul McDonnell of Frostproof, FL. and James Carman (Farmingdale) both available. Last year McDonnell threw for 774 yards and 9 touchdowns. Carman was at 1140 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Dave Pillets (6-4, 260) of Orchard Park and Scott D'Amato (6-0, 200) of Clyde are the co-captains. Pillets will start at defensive tackle and D'Amato is a wide receiver.

Moretti has experienced backs in Dana Bloss of Towanda, PA., Sam Goble of Waverly and Jay Radzavicz of Cortland.

Goble was the team's leading rusher in 1985 with 504 yards and two touchdowns on 102 carries.

Bloss carried 82 times for 260 yards and four touchdowns. Goble had the first 100-yard rushing day in several years when he ran for 107 on 17 tries against Cortland.

Radzavicz is an all-purpose back. Last season he rushed for 63 yards, grabbed 19 passes for 268 yards and four touchdowns and returned 11 kickoffs for 208 yards.

Then there is All-American tight end Mike McGowan. The big guy (6-6, 230) gained 819 yards on 51 receptions last season. He scored nine touchdowns and also passed for another.

Such linemen as Bill Peschler (Sayreville, NJ), Steve Wilsey (Kirkville), Jeff Hyslip (Wellsville), John D'Adamio (Cortland), Jim Giunta (Jamestown), Bob Carley (Verona), Scott Knapp (Elmira) and Warren Garner (Buffalo) figure prominently in the Alfred plans.

Moretti feels the first two games will be big tests for the Saxons. Alfred never has defeated Mercyhurst although this will be only the third meeting.

Oldest rivalry on the AU schedule is with Rochester. The first game was in 1897. The Hobart series began in 1899.

The Saxons have experienced only three losing seasons in the last 21 years. The last undefeated team (1981) appeared in the NCAA Division III National playoffs.

All Alfred home games are set for 1:30 p.m. The game at St. Lawrence will be at 2 p.m. and the final game at Buffalo State at 1 p.m.

## A-A boys have tough act to follow

The 1986 Alfred-Almond boys varsity soccer team has a hard act to follow. The 1985 squad went un-

defeated during the regular season, then went on to capture the Section V Class C title before dropping

ing a 1-0 heartbreaker to eventual New York State "D" finalist Angelica in a state qualifier.

But Coach Dick Cuykendall, forever optimistic, said, "We'll give it a try."

The Eagles will be playing in a new Steuben DD League. Cuykendall explained that the section has realigned its classifications to simplify the qualification for the state tournament. Classes are AA, A, BB, B, CC, C, DD and D. The Section V Class DD and D champs will face off in a game to determine which team will represent the section in the statewide Class D tournament.

League opponents in the Steuben DD League include Avoca, Campbell, Arkport and Jasper.

The Eagles opened their season at home Tuesday, Sept. 2 with a non-league encounter with Addison. A-A faced Mt. Morris in the Cohocton Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament in Cohocton at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3. The consolation and finals of that tournament are scheduled for 6 and 8 p.m., respectively, Friday, Sept. 5.

The rest of the A-A schedule:

September 8—HAVERLING, 4 pm; 10—at Cohocton vs. Scio, 8 11—at Campbell, 4 pm; 13—at Addison, 11 am; 15—ARKPORT, 4 pm; 17—WELLSVILLE, 4 pm; 18—at Jasper, 4 pm; 25—at Avoca, 4 pm; 29—CAMPBELL, 4 pm.

October 1—at Wellsville, 7:30 pm; 3—at Arkport, 4 pm; 7—JASPER, 4 pm; 9—at Haverling of Bath, 4 pm; 14—AVOCA, 4 pm; and 17—at Cohocton vs. Hammondsport, 6 pm.

Nick Basiliko will be coaching the junior varsity this year.

The junior varsity schedule:

September 6—ADDISON, 11 8—HAVERLING of BATH, 4 pm; 10—at Cohocton vs. Scio, 6 pm; 11—at Campbell, 4 pm; 13—at Addison, 11 am; 15—ARKPORT, 4 pm; 17—WELLSVILLE, 4 pm; 25—at Avoca, 4 pm; 29—CAMPBELL, 4 pm.

October 1—at Wellsville, 5:30 pm; 7—at Scio, 4 pm; 9—HAVERLING of BATH, 4 pm; 10—at Arkport, 4 pm; 14—AVOCA, 4 pm; and 17—at Cohocton vs. Hammondsport, 4:15 pm.

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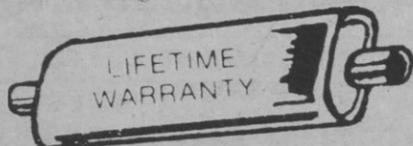
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Walker Advantage Mufflers

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- Cooper tires
- Complete car care service

## College Mobil

Rt. 244 Alfred Station 587-8044

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.