

Briefs

HDD committee halts plans for Earth Day

Efforts to celebrate the 22nd national Earth Day came to a halt last week after the Hot Dog Day committee denied a recycling group permission to set up an information booth.

The Alfred Center for Recycling Education Project had requested an OK to set up a booth for distributing pamphlets on environmental issues.

But last week the HDD committee told ACREP director Dr. William White that they thought the booth was inappropriate for Hot Dog Day.

"It's a day for fun and a carnival atmosphere," said AU chairman Adam Lang. "On a day like that, (an information booth) is not appropriate."

Lang said the committee offered to let ACREP run a game booth, but ACREP declined.

White said his group scored one environmental victory, however, in petitioning the committee not to have a balloon launch this year. In fact, ACREP threatened to get a court injunction against Hot Dog Day if they planned a launch.

White was angry that the committee denied his request for a booth. "Maybe next year we'll ship in a supertanker and have a rock-throwing contest to see who can break it."

Citizens target environmental 'bad guys'

The Concerned Citizens for a Clean Environment recently targeted a group of "bad guys," products and/or corporations promoting dangerous environmental practices.

In the spring issue of its newsletter the Earth's Holidays, CCCE said it has boycotted the following:

- ***California table grapes**, because corporate use of pesticides pollutes the grapes and endangers farm workers' health.

- ***Tuna fish**, because harvesting it leads to the death of many dolphins.

- ***Burger King**, because it encourages Latin American cattle ranchers to raze rapidly deteriorating rain forests.

CCCE also published a list of area "good guys" including Kinkfolk Groceries and Shur Fine, because they sell organically safe products.

Kathy Cantwell, CCCE chairwoman, said the group sends bouquets of flowers to the good guys. To the bad guys they send "brick bats."



Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • April 12, 1989 • Issue Number 12 • Volume Number 80

Eddie Money, Simon Says top Hot Dog Day plans

Brian Folker

Rock and roll will be in Alfred next week when Eddie Money kicks off Hot Dog weekend with a Thursday night performance at McLane Center.

Due to a cancellation in Money's tour, SAB was able to secure the April 20 show and clinched the \$16,000 deal March 30.

Another highlight of the weekend will be an audience participation performance by Bobby Gold, a nationally renowned Simon Says master.

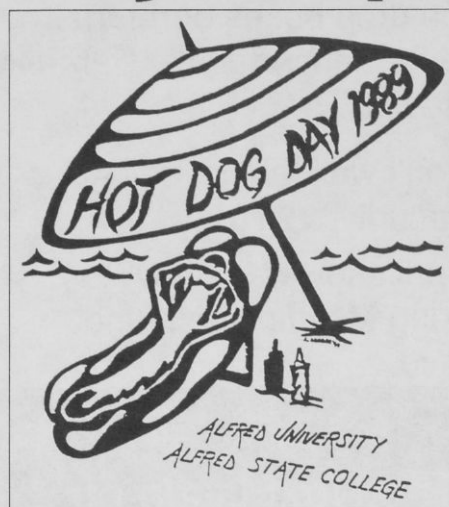
Because of the long Alfred winter that tends to breed less than physically fit students, the triathlon course has been cut to 250 yards swimming, three miles running and nine miles biking.

According to Adam Lang, AU Hot Dog Day Chairman, events for the weekend are on schedule but there is a lack of assistance. Volunteers are needed to set up booths, to clean up and to form a music and concerts committee.

Hot Dog Day raised \$3990 last year and the committee hopes to raise at least \$5,000 this year.

Lang attributed the increase in proceeds to lower costs. Hot dogs and Coca-Cola were purchased at a lower cost than last year and some organizations are building their own booths instead of renting them.

Proceeds from the weekend will go to Southern Tier charities such as Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens and the Alfred Fire Department.



Sign-ups for events are available at the campus center desk. Tickets for the Eddie Money show will be available at the desk from 9-4 daily until the day of the show. The cost will be \$10 for students and \$12 for general admission.

Dancers excel in spring concert

Review by Lisa Pye

Diversity, depth and innovation marked the Performing Arts Spring Dance Concert March 31 and April 1.

The Holmes Auditorium was nearly filled with a receptive and enthusiastic crowd, responding to the energetic and capable group of students.

The students danced in a wide variety of styles, from ballet to progressive. The production was mainly student-produced.

Creative pieces such as "How to Make an Impact on a Man," based on an excerpt from Cosmopolitan magazine, made a social commentary on the roles of men and women interacting in the world today.

The piece, choreographed by Heidi Hartung and Matt McElliot, emphasized the stereotyped woman trying to catch the stereotyped man. The piece used a slide projector to show excerpts from the article, which details how to meet and impress the opposite sex.



Dan Eno

The "Mexican Connection" being danced by Monica Aparicio, Kim Sidoti, Suanne Bierman and Mara Filler, at the spring dance concert in Holmes Auditorium.

The piece asked the audience to look at themselves, as well as at society. The woman wore the proper clothes, ordered the exotic drink and said the interesting thing, to the unreceptive man.

The man and the woman performed a waltz resembling a primitive mating dance. But the dance did not result in the usual ending.

continued on page 4

Profs' work with glass fibers may mean easier eye, heart surgery in the future

Jay Hatoff and Paula-Jeanne Mills

Two researchers at Alfred University are working on a more powerful glass fiber that, when used in a surgical laser, can make an incision more accurately than a scalpel.

Dr. Arun Varshneya, professor of glass science and engineering, said "The laser scalpel has a width of seven hundred microns. A metal scalpel may have a width less than that but it has a flange that makes the incision much longer."

According to Dr. William Lacourse, professor of glass science and co-director for the Glass Science Institute, "A good example is doing surgery on the eye. You can use a laser instead of a metal scalpel for a more localized incisions."

In order to make the incisions on the designated target, a light wavelength of 10.6 micrometers (in the infrared spectrum) is needed. It burns the precise target without affecting surrounding or background tissue.

The laser itself is called a carbon dioxide laser.

So far researchers have been able to reach their designated wavelengths. The only problem is the crystal fiber burns up after a very short period of time, under half a second.

If the fibers can be purified and strengthened, they can be used for many more applications that just light surgery.

An example of future use is to combine a catheter tube with a bubble and a balloon on the end to expand an artery or vein, loosening hardened atherosclerotic plaque and calcium deposits. The laser could be used to burn away the deposits that are impervious to arterial or veinal expansion.

Another problem is the laser's mean-free path--how far it is absorbed into the body.

The carbon dioxide laser wavelength (10.6 micrometers) has the property of being absorbed extremely locally by the body tissue, thus the risk of unwanted tissue perforation is reduced.

In purifying and strengthening the fibers the laser will be able to work at a higher wattage than present ones. The lasers used in surgery today only work at five watts.

Varshneya's work is primarily to purify the raw materials while Lacourse's work is to work on strengthening the fibers.

The crystal fibers used now are composed of thallium bromoiodide. The main fibers that Varshneya and Lacourse are working with include arsenic, selenium, sulfur, germanium, tellurium and antimony.

The goal of the two AU researchers is to come up with a fiber strong enough to warrant commercial production of the laser.

To date, the researchers have not been able to produce fibers which have losses of transmission of the order of 1 dB/km which gives 80 percent transmission.

Current research and development has only gotten to the loss level of 10dB/km

continued on page 8

Inside

Students & Credit Cards
p. 3

Population Trends
p.4

Spouses, Kids & College
p.5

Lax 4-1
p. 7

Bits 'n Pieces
p. 9

The *Fiat Lux* is printed on recyclable paper. When done reading your copy, put it in an ACREP container marked "recyclable white paper."

Don't forget to fill out the campus center survey you may have received this week. Place it in one of the drop boxes or return it to Student Affairs in Carnegie Hall.

Don't walk alone, call AU Security, x2108.

April showers/(snow???) bring May flowers...and mud.

The Next Issue of the *The Fiat* will be

April 26, 1989

Ad Deadline

April 19, 1989

Copy Deadline

April 20, 1989

Fiat Lux

Executive Staff
Matt Hermesen, Editor
Joyce Wagner, Managing Editor
Production Manager
Cheryl Pietz, Business Manager
Bryan L. Rittenhouse, Copy Editor
Rosalind Barrow, Proof Reader
Esther Wheeler, Circulation Manager
David Gooding, Subscription Supervisor
Greg Cohen, Sports Editor
Lisa Pye, Arts Editor
Jay Hatoff, News Editor
Jennifer Pahl, Features Editor
Heather Moher, Librarian
Pam Brown, Typist
Sharon Hoover, Advisor

Production
David Sanders, Darkroom Coordinator

Advertising
Tim Huber, Billing Manager
David Sanders, Advertising Representative
Tod Tepfenhart, Advertising Representative
Pryia Nat, Advertising Representative

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

The Fiat welcomes letters to the Editor. Send letters to the Fiat Lux, Rogers Campus Center, Alfred University, Alfred, NY 14802. Letters must include signature, address and a phone number for verification. Letters are subject to editing. Because of space limitations we cannot publish all letters received.

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

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is printed by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux production staff.

Abortion: the debate lies in women's roles, not children's lives

Contrary to the pro-life movement's insistence that their campaign of harassment is meant only to preserve children's lives, pro-life does not mean pro-children. Pro-life means pro-motherhood; pro life means women ought to be mothers first and individuals second.

Kristin Luker, who first acknowledged a struggle between women's competing identities in her book "Abortion and the Politics of Motherhood," compiled telling profiles of the typical pro-choice and pro-life activist; the profiles readily illustrate that a child's life per se is almost irrelevant to the debate.

A pro-choice woman finds her identity in the workplace, where she competes equally with men, unlimited by biology. A pro-life woman, however, finds her identity in the family, where she is valued for her biology as the giver of life. Pro-choice women are keenly aware that their positions in the professional world depend on the choices they make about marriage and family. They know that a woman who can't control her fertility is a liability in the marketplace; the chance that she may get pregnant before business gets a return on its investment makes an easy excuse for less pay, fewer promotions and more menial jobs.

Pro-life women, on the other hand, fear that abortion challenges

their revered status as givers of life, because it allows women to say some things are more important than motherhood.

At least pro-choice activists have the courage to admit that they are self-interested. Pro-life activists would find little sympathy in the contention that women ought to be mothers first, careerists second, for this would smack too much of sexism. Thus, they invoke the premise that life begins at conception, painting women who seek abortions as cold-blooded murderers.

The "life at conception" premise is nothing more than a narrow religious dictate that violates the humanity of women. Such a premise assumes women's bodies are nothing more than dumping grounds for ready-made offspring; it implies women contribute nothing to a child except an egg; it disregards the fact that a fetus cannot survive on its own without her body until at least the fourth or fifth month of development.

To reduce the abortion argument to a matter of murder is ludicrous, given that no consensus can state declaratively when life begins. "Murder" is simply a shallow excuse pro-lifers use to preserve a fading way of life in which mothers are sacred above all other women.

Thoughts on revamping the tax system

Dennis Williams, News USA
During his election campaign, George Bush promised no new taxes or rate increases. He also said he wanted to lower capital gains taxes.

Despite this, nearly everyone in Washington has joined a loud chorus insisting that taxes must be raised. Washington needs the money, they say.

What most people don't realize is that Mr. Bush can cut tax rates just like Ronald Reagan did, but without reducing revenues.

No fancy supply-side claims, just simple arithmetic.

It is hardly a secret that anyone with enough money and skill can avoid taxes year after year. People working at the minimum wage still pay more money in taxes than many millionaires and billion-dollar corporations. Our new leader could be the one to change that.

If President Bush wants to reduce taxes on capital gains, why should he stop there? Why not simply reduce all taxes on personal income?

Wouldn't it be nice if we could have a system that makes collections simpler, fairer, and better for everyone?

That was the promise of the 1986 tax reform. The act did reduce the number of tax brackets, but the rules and number of

forms increased. No one would call this a simple system.

It isn't particularly fair, either. Wealthy people and large companies still avoid taxes. Tax cheating still goes on.

Nevertheless, it was a step in the right direction.

Now, let's take the next step. Let's revise the law to provide for a flat 10 percent tax on all income, with every adult's first \$10,000 of income free from tax.

Such changes can't easily be made overnight, so let's reduce rates over a five-year period—to 18 percent the first year, then 16, 14, 12, and finally to 10 percent.

Those who prefer the special privileges and credits of the current system (or who have lower rates due to exemptions) may continue to use it, provided that they pay a tax of at least 10 percent of their total income each year.

You may be surprised to learn that this flat tax will actually eliminate the deficit—provided that expenditures are not increased markedly over the next four years.

The reason is simple. America's corporate taxes are not based on what you and I would call income. A corporation is allowed to deduct its expenses and pays taxes only on the few dollars left over at the end of the year.

If we had the same deal—and many corporate executives do—we could pay all our bills, take vacations, and join a country club—and the more we spent the lower our taxes would be. If we had no money left at the end of the year—no problem. We would have no tax bill at all!

This tax system has made our large companies wonderfully generous employers, but not to the tough and trim companies we need to keep prices down at home and American sales up overseas.

To give fairer treatment to those companies that keep costs down, we should provide a flat tax for corporations, too. Here, again, we will take five years to reach a 10 percent flat tax, but this time we will be slowly raising the rate. The first year, companies will pay 2 percent of their total revenue in taxes. That rate will go to 4, 6, 8, and finally 10 percent after five years.

These changes to our system will make our lives simpler.

They will also help eliminate the federal deficit, without cutting housing, food, health care, or other vital programs.

That should make our creditors happy, our lives easier, our companies tougher, and the federal deficit a problem of the past.

Now all we have to do is convince our leaders.

Biased coverage of abortion?

To the Editor:
As co-leader of Alfred University's new Student awareness Committee on Abortion, I was very disturbed by the Roving Reporter's column in the last issue of the Fiat Lux.

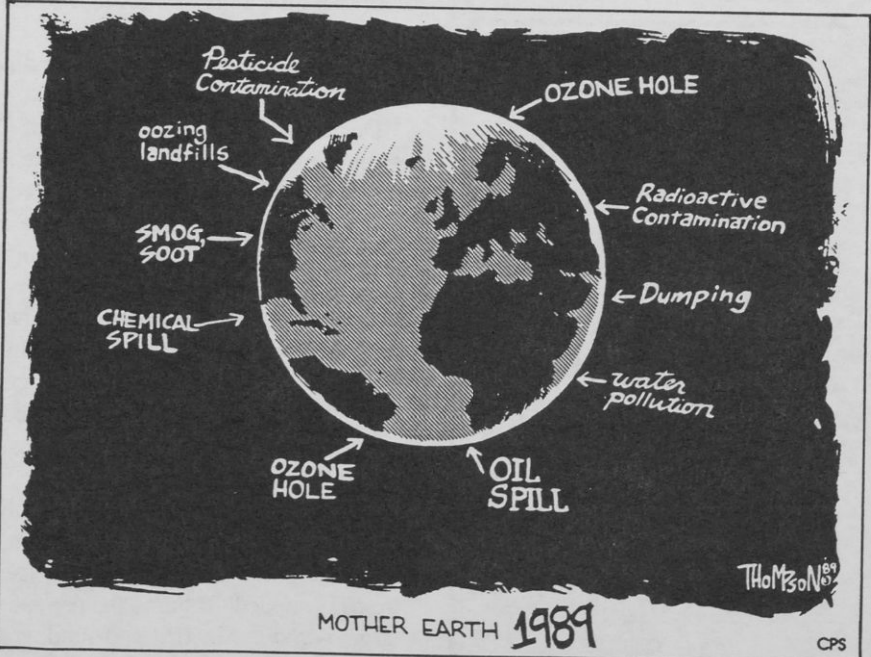
Out of the five students quoted in the column, four of them were men. Also, four of the students appeared to be very strongly against abortion. The purpose of a newspaper is to show all sides of an issue, to state the facts, and to show as little bias as possible. I was disappointed that the Fiat Lux did not do these things.

Abortion is a predominantly female issue. While I do agree that men should be involved when it comes to making a decision about an abortion, it is the female's body that is involved. When it comes to making decisions about abortion, our society needs to ask more of the women how they feel about it, and not just the men.

Furthermore, I believe that abortion does not have to be a moral issue. Whether one believes that abortion is

murder or not, that is a personal issue. For those who do not believe that, they should have the right to choose. It should not be up to a small group of men in the Supreme Court to decide the fate of millions of women across the country. I certainly hope that the sample of

students printed in the Fiat Lux does not represent the entire population at Alfred. For more information about our committee, feel free to contact me at 3450 or Tony Alfronso in Brick 317. Sincerely, Melissa Hirshson



Credit poses double-edged sword for students

J. M. Rubin

(CPS)—American Express, known as a company for business executives and yuppies, unveiled a plan in mid-March to woo college undergrads.

With bait like cheap airline fares and magazine subscriptions, the huge financial services firm says it will start trying to tempt students at the 1,000 biggest campuses in the country to carry its credit card.

The move is emblematic of a larger trend, various consumer advocates say, of students being able to get credit more easily during the last three years.

And many of the consumer advocates don't think the credit card companies' new invasion of American campuses is a very good idea.

"(Students) are acquiring credit at a time when they are poorly suited to use it wisely," said Mike Heffer of Consumer Action, a San Francisco lobbying group, when told of the new American Express effort.

But the student market "is the right place to be now" to sell credit, said Celine Gallo of American Express (Amex), adding undergrads probably will prove a good source of business for the company in the future. "It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," she said, noting students are just starting to form brand loyalties. The credit card companies make their money by claiming three-to-seven percent of each purchase made with their cards, and by charging customers interest on the unpaid interest on their bills.

As anyone who's had a brochure slipped into bookstore purchases or seen booths set up at student unions can attest, American Express's ambitious new effort is only the most recent foray onto campuses for credit card companies, which until just a few years ago considered students as risky and probably incapable of repaying loans regularly.

The answer to why credit card companies abruptly decided they wanted to start signing up students had more to do with demographics—there are fewer credit-worthy adults to be wooed these days—and the economy, he said.

"If the economy is strong," Heggstad noted, "it's a safe bet seniors will get jobs when they graduate."

"Their purpose," Consumer Action's Heffer believes, "is to create a population of adults tuned into the credit world."

So Citicorp in New York, which started asking students to carry credit cards in the mid-eighties, has issued about 1.5 million

John Hoyt said.

Iowa State University financial counselor Ann Swift said she's seen an increase in the number of student suffering from high credit card debts in recent years, and that some contemplate bankruptcy.

"Only 40 percent of credit card holders nationally pay their monthly bill. The other 60 percent have an average monthly balance of \$1,600," said Swift.

Credit card abuse has become so common that the University of Southern Maine holds a session about students and credit cards at its freshmen orientation.

Indiana University hosts budget planning workshops in its dorms. University of Texas students get a written warning when they pick up their financial aid applications.

There are victims aplenty. University of Houston senior Richelle Williams said, "I was always in the hole. I cut (the cards) up, and kept paying on them to get my financial situation together."

The credit card companies, of course, see their efforts differently.

"We're extending the notion of financial responsibility," contended Amex's Betsy Ludlow. "Students have needs for a financial instrument just like anyone."

Gallo maintained the Amex cards give students "less opportunity to overspend" because they're required to pay off their balances each month.

"I believe they are good in emergencies," Houston's Fox agreed.

Sandy Lee, a junior at the University of California at Santa Barbara, applied for a card "so that I can start to build a credit rating."

Consumer Action's Heffer also thought the new credit card campaigns can help students get credit while they can.

"As soon as they graduate, it's harder to obtain a card even if the person is working," Heffer said.



VISAs to students, a company spokesman reported.

By contrast, "only" some 500,000 students carry American Express cards now. To catch up to VISA and MasterCard, along with benefits and services tailored to the needs of students," Gallo said.

Students "accepted" by Amex get a \$600 credit limit.

Some students and campus advisors, however, wonder if it's a good thing for students.

Thirty-five percent of the students who asked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) for extra financial aid from 1986 to 1988 said they needed it to repay credit card debts, UCLA counselor

Roving Reporter

Betsy Bradley and Dave Sanders

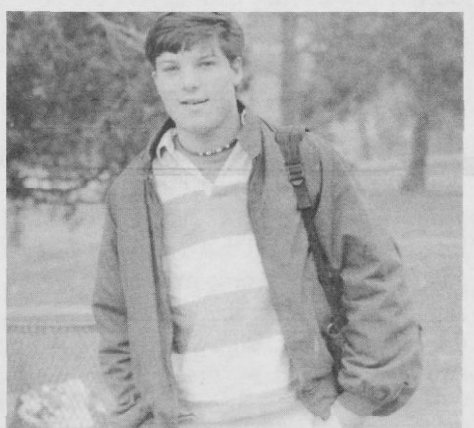
Question: How do you know when spring finally comes to Alfred?



Adam Ginsburg, junior Business and Administration major: "It only snows once a week."



Jocelyn Strauber, sophomore Liberal Arts major: "When the birds wake me up in the morning."



Mike Bruce, senior Business and Administration major: "Arties on the Brick lawn."



Mimi Theobaldes, freshman ceramic art major: "Classrooms are empty!"



Chris Longwell, junior ceramics major: "Your grades go down."

Steuben Trust

is ready to serve you!

Our convenient Trust-O-Matic
Allows you 24-Hour Banking

Office Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 9:00 - 4:00

Wednesday, Friday 9:00 - 5:30

Drive-Up Open 8:00 A.M. Daily

Steuben Trust Company
928 Route 244, Alfred Station
Phone 587-9122

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender



Geng Hing Chinese Restaurant

振興酒家

Dinner for one includes:

Soup, Eggroll and Rice for \$8.50

Take Out or Dine In

Monday - Thursday: 11 - 9

Friday & Saturday: 11 - 10

Sunday: 12 - 9

(716) 593-2414

K-Mart Plaza, Route 417

Wellsville, NY

THE GALLERY

43 N. Main St. Alfred

Store Hours:

Monday-Friday 10 am-5 pm

Sundays 11 am-4 pm



Special
Hot Dog Day
Hours 11 a.m.
- 4 p.m.

-A unique place to find a special gift.-

-Handcrafted jewelry, local pottery & hand-blown glass, plush animals, wind chimes and candles.-

-The best coffee beans, tea and candies.-

-Unisex and fun-to-wear fashions.-

-And so much more.-

Happy Hot Dog Day!

Kinfolk

Market & Natural Foods

- Always fresh fruits and vegetables •
- Better tasting breads and baked goods •
- Candies, snacks and juices •
- Milk, butter, eggs, cheese and yogurt •
- Quality soaps and shampoos •

Come in, look around
We're around the corner from G.J.'s
on West University Street

14 1/2 W. University St.
Open Mon - Fri 10 - 6, Sat, Sun 12 - 5
587-8840



Money Matters

Apply for aid now!



David Gruen
As this is the last article for the Student Financial Aid Office for the year, a number of items need to be covered to better help you to prepare for next year. Now is the time for you to be applying for financial aid for 1989-90.

You are urged to complete your application as quickly as possible. It is to your advantage to apply on a timely basis so that your aid will appear on your Fall semester billing. Awards after July 1, do not appear on your bill. This slows down the process for you to clear your account and to receive your schedule in the Fall. If you have not started the application process for financial assistance for 1989-90, you can pick up the necessary forms in our office. Be prepared to provide final income tax data on you and your parents as we will be verifying all data you and your parents provide.

Although we are at the end of the current year, a few of you are still applying for Stafford Loans. You should be aware that for students going through the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation in Albany no processing of applications will be done between now and mid-May due to an updating of their computer systems. Students applying for additional loan for the remainder of the current year should come by to talk with the financial aid staff to see what your alternatives are at this point.

It is still hoped to have the first round of award notices out by the end of April for you who applied early. You may wish to check with your parents to be sure that they have responded to our requests for additional information or forms and to be sure that they have submitted an FAF to the College Scholarship Service for processing. For us to have timely follow-up with you over the summer, please leave your summer address with us if it is different from your home address.

The story on Liz...

Julie Allen
The 1988-89 PA&SS season ended last Friday night in Holmes Theatre, Harder Hall with former Windham Hill artist Liz Story. It was a subdued, understated event that was surprisingly a fitting way to end the year.

Story was a rather intriguing figure to look at: a relatively small woman with a shock of blonde/red hair dressed completely in black.

She had a dry sense of humor that permeated the evening. When she spoke of her movie debut this coming summer, she mentioned it was only of her writs down playing the piano: "I don't look like myself," she said. Story never smiled or let the audience know that she might be slightly amused. Perhaps there was a wry twist of the mouth, but that was the emotional extreme to Story's countenance.

Playing piano, however, was a different matter. She had stage presence, a quiet space around that had an intensity. Story had command of the stage and audience; her quiet attitude and music took control.

Story can be easily classified as a New Age artist, part of the group that produces high-class yuppie elevator music. However, Story proved she has tran-

scended the New Age terminology to a different, unknown fusion of music.

The one piece that seemed to tell the most about Story and her music was entitled "Duende." She said her grandmother always said that when something had been broken, the "duende" did it. (A duende is a sort of hobgoblin). When Story referred to the duende in music, it is when the artist must struggle with the demons that possess her to compose or dissuade from working.

With or without the strings, "Duende" was a pounding, fast chase across the keyboard. Story's hands moved rapidly, as if she was chasing the duende away. Whatever the demon was, the piece added a new dimension to the process involved in every work Story presented.

Liz Story is an intriguing artist who knows how to give the full effect of her work in minimalist proportions. She did not, however, give a minimalist performance. Instead, she played for well over two hours. Her music had a transcendental quality that suspended time. She had full control and used it accordingly to capture the audience in the quiet beauty of her music.

Dance...

cont. from page 1

The expressionless man finally makes an undocumented move and throws away her phone number, completing the inevitable ending.

In "Shadow Dance," nine students created an energetic, visual playground for the audience. The progressive piece used the entire stage, including the space immediately above the floor.

"Once Upon A Time...The End," choreographed by Jonathan Root, created a confrontation between modern and primitive man. The end of the piece made us realize that modern and primitive man aren't as far apart as one might expect.

A work in progress, "Litost," featured Joanne Lawrence, artistic director of the Dance Theater, and Julie Evans. The piece included a poem and a violinist. With the violinist in control, the puppet-like dancer mimicked the melody and rhythm of the violin. They created a reciprocal relationship, but then the dancer seemed to want to break free. She succumbed to the totalitarian rule of the music.

These pieces exemplified different aspects of dance, and they offered thought-provoking analysis of our society and ourselves.

Crashes greet explosions, in matters of population

Paula-Jeanne Mills
"We are living in an age of population explosion—but also of population collapse, which is not so widely well recognized."

William McNeil, this year's Russell lecturer, opened his "Population and Politics" speech with this contradiction.

McNeil said in 1950 the population of the earth was 2.5 billion people; today it is five billion people.

In less than 40 years, the earth's population has doubled. However, concurrent with this growth, some parts of the world are seeing a decline in population.

West Germany, Hungary, and Denmark have seen their populations decrease significantly since 1973. And, with the influx of immigrants coming to Western countries, native populations could decline

significantly after the turn of the century.

As some populations rise and others fall, serious cultural problems will arise. McNeil said that to deal with the problems, people must try to understand population from a historical perspective.

McNeil pointed out that populations tend to follow a "saw-tooth" pattern in which population continually increases up to a point, and then drops off drastically because of disease, crop failure, and war.

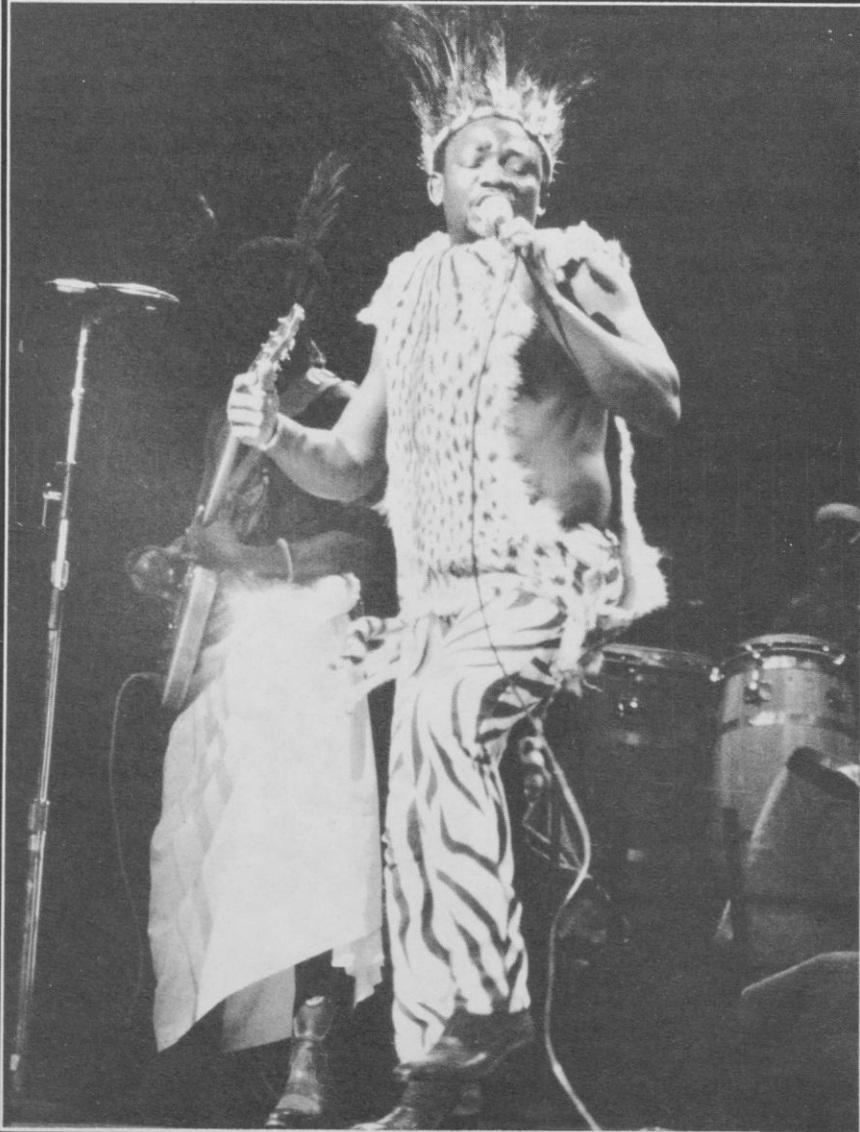
McNeil said cultural solidarity and ethnic separation within societies makes it possible for a so-called minority to overwhelm a native population, since marriage, children and families keep different cultures from mixing.

For example, Turkish people have done manual work in West Germany for years, but they don't want to integrate with the



Dave Sanders
William McNeil, 1989 Russell Lecturer

Germans. Their numbers have become so large that the population of Germans is starting to decrease.



- Ozzidi = "There is a message"
- Ozzidi = "Thoroughly international, English-speaking synthesis of West African, Carribbean and funk rythmns." NYT
- Ozzidi = An eleven member band led by Sonny Okosun
- Ozzidi = Friday, April 14, 1989
- Ozzidi = Davis Gym 9:30 p.m.
- Ozzidi = Tickets: \$2 advance, \$3 at the door

Adults make the transition to college

Joyce Wagner

Adults who make the decision to go to college, after having been away from school for years, often find that they must cope with a special set of problems unfamiliar to the typical college student.

Orientation into the college scene is difficult for some adult students because typically it is geared toward on campus residential life. At AU most students get acquainted with the campus through dormitory programs and contact with other students on campus.

But adult students often have to fend for themselves. Anne Young, a freshman nursing student who lives with her husband in Friendship, recalls that during freshman orientation, campus tour groups were arranged by dormitory.

Young said that since she didn't live in a dorm she ended up "just wandering around" campus with a commuter.

"That was scary, coming back after being gone so many years. I felt really alone," Young said.

Adults interviewed separately echoed some common perceptions about the problems unique to adult students.

Juggling Acts and Tradeoffs

Kathleen Hall is a 36-year-old, full time education major from Wellsville. Also married and the mother of three children ages 10, 7, and 5, she balances the demands of school and family by encouraging her children to be independent.

Hall's children understand the rules of

the game—they dress themselves for school, make their own breakfast and make it to the bus stop after she has left for school.

Hall feels guilty leaving her children with a babysitter when they're sick, but "This is real life," she said. "I have to do this."

She said her children are "fantastic," and they support her actions even in times of financial trouble. She and her husband Mark have promised the kids a trip to Disneyworld after she gets her first full time job teaching.

Becky Pierce too has had to breed a sense of independence in her four children, since her husband Bill attends Alfred State College.

Pierce, 39 and an education major, stayed with a friend in Alfred during the winter months for two years, Sundays through Thursdays, and spent only the weekends at home.

Difficult Transitions

Several older students interviewed said they experience some difficulties with their coursework because they have been out of high school for a number of years.

"After being out for awhile, you lose touch with some skills," such as math, said M.S.Ed. candidate Nancy Years, 31.

Alan Gelatt, 32, said some of the math and science courses at AU were difficult for him because college-age youths today are expected to know more than he did in high school.



Dave Sanders

Kathleen Hall says some of her education classes are old hat, since she has kids

"Kids are taught more in high school—they know what colleges assume they should know...I managed to pick it up, but it was harder that it would have been if I'd had it in high school," he said.

In other respects students feel the distance between high school and college has helped them appreciate their education more than many younger students.

"I didn't care when I was in high school, but I do now," Hall said. She expressed anger because she feels students don't participate in the classroom

"It's my biggest complaint," she said. "The silence is deafening. No one talks, no one asks questions!"

Years agreed that older students may take their education more seriously.

"We know the alternatives," she said.

Career & Counseling

The "Alfred Network"

Cheryl Felt

How do students find jobs? Internships? Many use campus interviews or search through newspaper ads...but, now AU students have a new way to find employment. Realizing that in the real world, the use of networks is a way of life, the Placement Office, in conjunction with the Alumni Office, formed the "Alfred Network."

The Alfred Network is an alumni based volunteer program to assist students with job placement and career advice. Established in October of 1988, the Network currently has over 1,000 volunteers. With the help of the participants, students are being exposed to many career options.

Some of the areas where alums have become involved are: offering individual career advice; sponsoring an internship; promoting Alfred student for openings in their organization; alerting Placement to job openings.

The Network has become a valuable aid in the search for additional opportunities.

To use the Network, an appointment can be scheduled with Chuck Shultz, Ann Schulz or Cheryl Felt in the Placement Office in Bartlett Hall.

Rustman Triathlon

Hot Dog Day

250 yard swim - 3 mile run - 9 mile bike ride

Sign up at the Campus Center

\$5/person or \$10 for a team of three



Coachlight Steak house

Intersection w/ old rt. 36 & 21
Hornell, NY 14843
(607) 324-3000

Dinner Served: Friday 4:30 - 9, Saturday 5 - 9

•Top off your weekend with•
Sunday Brunch Served: 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

(Conveniently located across from Coachlight Motel)

Bob McCarthy
MANAGER

Lee Richeson
CHEF

Chicory Station

Try something different this Hot Dog Weekend with dinner at *Chicory Station*...an interesting menu served in intimate surroundings.

Beer and
Wine list
available

Lunch: Monday - Friday 11:30-2
Dinner: Wednesday & Thursday 5-9,
Friday 4:30-9:30,
Saturday 5-9:30
Sunday Brunch: 10:30-1:30

110 Loder St.
Hornell, NY
324-0259

Mastercard

Visa

MANHATTAN West

32 Main St. Alfred, N.Y

Now accepting reservations for:

Hot Dog Weekend
and
Graduation Weekend

Steaks, Seafood, Chicken and Pasta. Happy Hour 3:30 - 6:30, 10 - midnight.
Located next to Administration building Alfred University.
(607) 587-9363

The People's Deli

Large Special

Large Pizza
50 Wings
2 Liters soda

Medium Special

Medium Pizza
25 Wings
1 liter soda

Small Special

Small Pizza
12 Wings
1 liter soda

587-8891

The Collegiate

Alfred's Family Restaurant
Open everyday until 9 p.m.
Serving Breakfast Anytime!!

Lunches & Dinners -- DAILY SPECIALS!

Eggs, Omelets
Pancakes

Sandwiches,
Salads & Soups

Seafood, Steaks
and Chops

Home-made Italian
Specialties

Shakes, Sundeas and Pies

The finest food at the lowest prices!!

Seven North Main Street Alfred 587-9293

Intramurals

Doug Dowdy

A season of exciting and excellent intramural activities concluded last week with the final in the volleyball and basketball leagues. The co-rec volleyball tournament began with 4th seed Sweet Taboo upsetting last year's champions Mario Bros and so the tone was set.

No number one seed made it through the first round as 6-pack also advanced, meeting ROTC in round 2. Six-pack moved into the finals with a convincing sweep in 2 games; it took Sweet Taboo three close matches against Sick Pups to earn their final spot. Two 4th seeds battling it out and Sweet Taboo coming out champions after being stretched to three games 15-12, 15-7 8-15 and 15-10. The men's league followed much closer to form as both divisional number one and two seeds survived the first round, Lambda spanked Skinners 15-7, 15-7 to move into the finals while Spike Domination secured their championship game slot to move into the finals by stopping the Wise Guys 15-7, 15-6. Spike Domination took their game to a higher level in the championship and showed outstanding athletic ability in well-played games while taking first place in two, 15-2, 15-6.

The basketball league also showed that regular season may be merely a warm-up exercise for teams as they prepare for post-season tournament play.

The killer "B" league watched in horror as another number one seed was eliminated in the first round. This time through it was Cavaliers surprised APO in the top bracket winning 42-35 to convincing 43-24 win. Cavaliers play for the championship. Again, a fourth seed was crowned champion as Cavaliers deflated the Air Balls by running and gunning their way to a 44-32 advantage.

And so the stage was set for the men's A league tournament, expanded to eight teams to allow more chances for a surprising title run. The expansion move immediately paid dividends for Lambda A as they downed yet another number one seed Full House in round one. The Elders and their team approach moved them into round two to join Snakepit and Mug Club in the Final Four. Lambda had much too much for the Elders cruising into the finals with a 59-40 win. The bottom bracket stage show of Snakepit versus Mug Club disappointed no one who followed the league this year. In what will certainly be remembered as one of

continued on page 8

Saxon hulksters hold lift-a-thon

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University football team wants to repay the ambulance corps for its help and "change the image that we're (the football team) a bunch of hulksters... getting into all kinds of trouble," said Chuck Crist, assistant football coach.

The football team will conduct a Spring Lift-A-Thon on Friday afternoon, April 14, at the McLane Center Gym. The proceeds will benefit the Alfred Village Ambulance Corps and help to defray costs of a proposed rehabilitation training room in McLane. The center would be available for all AU athletic programs.

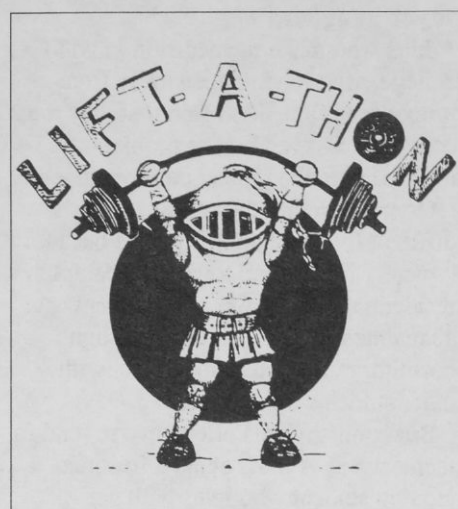
"We want to help the community and

improve the image of Alfred football," Crist said.

Head coach Jim Moretti thought up the idea to raise money to bolster the sports medicine program of head athletic trainer Tom Kaminski. Persons may sponsor a player by pledging a certain amount of money per pound lifted, based on the player's best lift.

The football team, which is taking on the project, hopes to get support from friends and the Alfred community. The goal is to raise at least \$50 per participant.

The rehabilitation center could be in use by the fall of 1989. Crist hopes the center will enhance AU's recruiting program.



Athletics take sideline to academics

Greg Cohen and Allan Mangel

Unlike Division I colleges and universities, Division III schools emphasize that education comes first.

"Here, sports are more of a sideline to a student's career," said Jim Moretti, head coach of the Alfred University Saxons football team.

"We let the students know that we give them an education," Moretti added.

The recruiting process for all of AU's sports begins in the student's junior year in high school. Their coaches submit lists of names and college coaches track them. "We can't talk to them until they are seniors," said Roman Catalino, head coach of the Saxons men's basketball team.

Pat Codispoti, head coach of the women's soccer team, said that she visits high schools of potential recruits, reads about players in the newspapers and is contacted by coaches who know good prospects. Codispoti pointed out that athlete's usually know that academics are first and foremost.

Once the students enter their senior year, Moretti and others get game films and also try to see the athletes in games.

Staff members, mostly assistant coaches, go on the road from the end of the season (mid-November) to Christmas.

Catalino said that they go to basketball camps in New York City and Long Island.

Recently they have been frequenting Rochester and Buffalo camps more often. During the visits, recruiters make a follow-up phone call or send a letter.

New York State is AU's main territory. Auxiliary territories include Florida, New England and Pennsylvania.

From January to April, the admissions office invites prospective students to visit the campus. While here, the athletes go on a tour, have an interview and fill out applications. That might include staying overnight with members of various teams.

In the football program, over 800 students are contacted annually. That number dwindles down to a final pool of around 150 prospectives. Moretti hopes 50-70 will come to AU.

In the men's basketball program, information cards and mailings are sent out. If athlete's show interest, the recruiting process continues. An estimated 300-500 students are initially contacted. Recruiting 10-15 players a year is an ideal number.

Moretti and Catalino agree that there is a great deal of competition in landing athletes. There are 14 other upstate New York, Division III teams.

There are around 200 Division III schools and nearly 400 football programs nation-wide.

In addition, Catalino said that Division I schools have an earlier signing date (November), giving them a time advantage.

Unlike Division I schools, Division III awards scholarships and financial aid based on financial need alone. There are no scholarship awards based on athletic ability. A new Division III ruling, Proposition 93, states that football programs can't influence financial aid officers in admissions. All students are treated equally in the financial aid packaging process.

Catalino said that the biggest recruiting obstacle is that high school athletes all want to play Division I basketball. Catalino said that watching TV and peer pressure make Division I look very glamorous. "It takes a long time for kids to realize that they aren't Division I material. When they realize that Division III has a great deal to offer through academics, we get them," Catalino said.

"When you get a good recruit, it's as good as winning a football game," Moretti said.

Men's rugby

The Alfred University rugby team (0-1-2) lost to RIT, 0-3, in the season opener. The Freds then tied the University of Rochester, 4-4, and Saint Bonaventure, 0-0. Matches against Albany State and Geneseo are among future games scheduled for this season.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



**YOUR FIRST STEP
TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU
COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.**

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It's exciting and it may be your last opportunity to graduate with an Army Officer's commission.



ARMY ROTC

**THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.**

For More Information Contact:
Dr. William Stepp Green Hall 871-2144

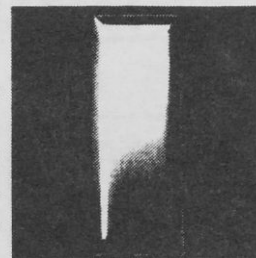
Hot Dog Day Mud Volleyball

Sign up at the Campus Center
\$25 entry fee
Limit: 30 teams

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Alberici, Callahan pace laxers

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University lacrosse team overpowered Lemoyne College Dolphins, 17-5, on Merrill Field on Tuesday, April 4. The Saxons (4-1) are off to a good start, with their only loss coming after a close 13-9 loss to Hobart, ranked number one in the nation in Division III.

Greg Callahan scored four goals, giving him a team leading 21 thus far this season. Alex Parker scored three goals and had three assists. Kurt Fuehrer added three goals and an assist.

Joe Alberici and Jim Morrow each contributed two goals. Alberici leads the Saxons with 28 points (13 goals, 15 assists).

Mark Crandall made eight saves in goal

to preserve the victory and improve his record to 4-1.

The Saxons outshot the Dolphins 51-19. Alfred has now outshot opponents 185-125 this year, and has outscored them by a 68-31 margin.

In the season opener, the Saxon laxers routed the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure, 17-2. Alberici led the Saxons with a career-high seven goals and four assists. That performance bettered his point total for last year.

Alfred went on to defeat Keuka College three days later by a 13-4 margin behind the efforts of Callahan.

Callahan scored a career-high six goals and one assist.

Defending national champion Hobart

won 13-9, but the Saxons hung in there the whole game. Callahan finished with five goals and one assist, while Fuehrer added four goals and two assists.

The Saxons went back to their winning ways with a 12-7 victory over the RPI Engineers. Alberici paced Alfred with two goals and four assists. Callahan contributed four goals and three assists.

Alfred is still playing without Dave LaSure, who is sidelines with a stress fracture. "Dave is such an offensive threat and has such good stick skills...we really miss him," said Al Brown, head coach of the Saxon lacrosse team.

The Saxons will face St. Lawrence and Clarkson on the road, and will return to Merrill Field on April 12 against Nazareth.



Dan Eno

Women's rugby up and coming

Carolyn Clark

The Alfred University women's rugby team is looking forward to a promising spring season filled with good times and tough competition.

The women's team began three years ago and has been drawing more players

since. This year's team is led by president Amy Hoff and team captains Anne Mercogliano and Tammy Leombruno.

This year there are 10 rookies, bringing the team membership to 20.

In the first game of the season, the women lost to the University of Rochester.

Men's tennis

The Alfred University men's tennis team opened its season with a 7-2 win over visiting Mansfield on Wednesday.

Andy Koehler, Jorg Leckert, Warren Buckwald and Edsel David all won their singles matches. The doubles teams of Koehler-Leckert and David-Darryl Fortunara both won their matches.

Friday's match against Hobart was cancelled.

Equestrians

The Alfred equestrian team (94-50-4) tied for ninth place in a field of 18 teams at the Cornell Show on Sunday, April 2.

Kim Boardman took a blue ribbon in advanced walk-trot-canter, while Heather Forbes took a blue in beginner walk-trot-canter.

Nine Alfred riders have qualified for the regional show in Rochester on April 2, setting a new Alfred record.

Cohen's Corner Talkin' Baseball

Greg Cohen

In the American League West, Minnesota and Oakland will be contenders. Kansas City has an outside shot at the pennant, depending on whether there is more to their pitching staff than Bret Saberhagen, Mark Gubicza and Danny Jackson. Texas, California, Chicago and Seattle look as promising as a sunny week in Alfred.

In the AL East, Toronto and Detroit will probably be in a close race throughout the year. Milwaukee is allergic to winning. Boston has a fine team, but internal problems may give the Red Sox the same fate that the Yankees have had over the last 10 seasons.

Speaking of the Bronx Bombers, they could be the sleeper this year. New manager Dallas Green has brought a new philosophy into New York, as well as some much needed pitching in both Dave LaPoint and Andy Hawkins.

Modesty might be the answer. Cleveland looks good, especially their young, proven starting rotation.

Unfortunately, a losing tradition is hard to shake. Baltimore is for the birds. Get rid of Eddie Murray, he might give you guys a chance.

San Diego. Offensive punch and good pitching. Jack Clark and Bruce Hurst will give the Padres more than a prayer in the National League West. Los Angeles looks strong. The pitching is devastating and the hitting is getting better with Eddie Murray in the lineup.

Post-World Series improvements can only lead to a repeat or a repeat jinx. You can bet on Cincinnati to be in it too.

Sorry Pete. Houston has been hanging in there the last couple of years because of pitching. They're getting old. Atlanta needs to acquire a team.

In the NL East, the Mets will clinch with ease. They have the uncontested, best pitching staff in baseball. Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter have seen better days. Pittsburgh and St. Louis can both contend. Montreal and Chicago can both play .500 ball, and Philadelphia is stagnant. Philly fans, be patient, the Eagles will be back before you know it.

College Inn Motel

IN ROOM PHONES • COLOR TV • AIR-CONDITIONING
COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE AND DONUTS IN THE MORNING

(From Southern Tier Expressway use Almond Exit 33)

RT. 244, PO Box 764
Alfred, New York 14802
for reservations call
(607) 587-8107

MANAGER: MIKE SNYDER

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANYTIME)?

Jet there for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH, as reported in *Consumer Reports*, *NY Times*, *Let's Go*, *Newsday*, *Good House-keeping* and national network morning shows. For details call (212) 864-2000 or write:

AIRHITCH
2901 Broadway
suite 100S
New York, NY 10025

HELP! need a ride to Bergen County
Need Ride to N.Y.C. Call Bill
Desperate! Looking for a Ride to L.I. Call Jim. 7-9023
Anyone Going to New Jers Sue 767-0
Will share expenses Linda
Need a ride to Manhattan for Oct. 30 Call Mimi 789-1234
Go to WESTCHESTER Call Ron 801-2345
Tide to Glen Cove Contact JOHN. 204-5678

NEXT TRIP HOME AVOID HANG-UPS.

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

ALFRED VILLAGE STORE • 5 North Main St. • 607-587-9144

SHORTLINE



Lasers...

continued from page 1

which only gives 10 percent transmission. Hopefully in the future with purer raw materials and more refined techniques they may yield more acceptable transmission quality levels.

According to Varshneya, "We are thinking of writing a proposal to the National Institute of Health to set up a major effort, say one quarter of a million dollars a year. We should be able to come up with a commercial product."

Another helping hand for their research may come from one of their financial backing companies, Gallileo Electro Optics Corporation. It will come in the form of a tower.

The tower is a seventeen foot high production tool used to test and to produce commercially useable fibers.

Notes from MEGA:

The last MEGA meeting will be held April 16 at 7 p.m. in the Video Lounge.

Tickets for the MEGA semi-formal are on sale at the campus center desk, \$5 a piece. The semi-formal will be held April 28 in Susan Howell Hall.

All members are invited to go horse-back riding April 15. A van will leave the physical plant parking lot at 11 a.m.

Intramurals...

continued from page 6

the most stirring semi-final games to ever be played, these two clubs needed an extra five minutes to decide a winner, and had there been more ticks on the clock, we may have had a different championship match-up. But that just doesn't happen in sports, sports fans.

To the disappointment of Mug Club and the revelry of Snakepit moved on by a thin two-point margin, setting the stage for a rematch of a Lambda upset of Snakepit in the final regular season game. It appeared Snakepit may have expended all their

resources to get to the finals as they sluggishly held on to a two point lead at the half. Lambda came roaring on in the opening minutes of the second half and led by the nine at midpoint. Snakepit reached down and dragged themselves back in; with 35 seconds left, they held on to the ball, working it in for a last shot that dropped in with nine seconds left. Down by one, Lambda rushed the ball up the floor; their big gun double teamed on the wing, the situation looked hopeless.

With the final horn one second from sounding, a desparatoin heave, off the glass, went in, 50-49, and a new champion!

Saxons shine in track and field

Carolyn Clark

The men's and women's track team opened the outdoor season in a non-scoring meet held at Susquehanna University.

Bob Jones won the long jump with a leap of 23'5 1/2". Jim Bapst won the 1500-meter run in 3:57.2.

The Lady Saxons were led by Jen More, who placed sixth in the long jump with an 14'5" effort. The 400-meter relay of Cheryl Sibley, Mary Ann Coughlin, More and Patti Judge finished fifth.

NEED COLLEGE MONEY? SCHOLARSHIP SEARCH

The Financial Designs group can pinpoint scholarships for you. With a database of more than 50,000 scholarships we are sure we can find many which you may be eligible to receive. Call us now at (607) 324-1865 for more information and an application.

The Financial Designs Group
P.O. Box 554
17 Church Street
Hornell, NY 14843

Hornell Cinema 123

Rain Man
Leviathan
Who Framed Roger Rabbit
Fletch Lives

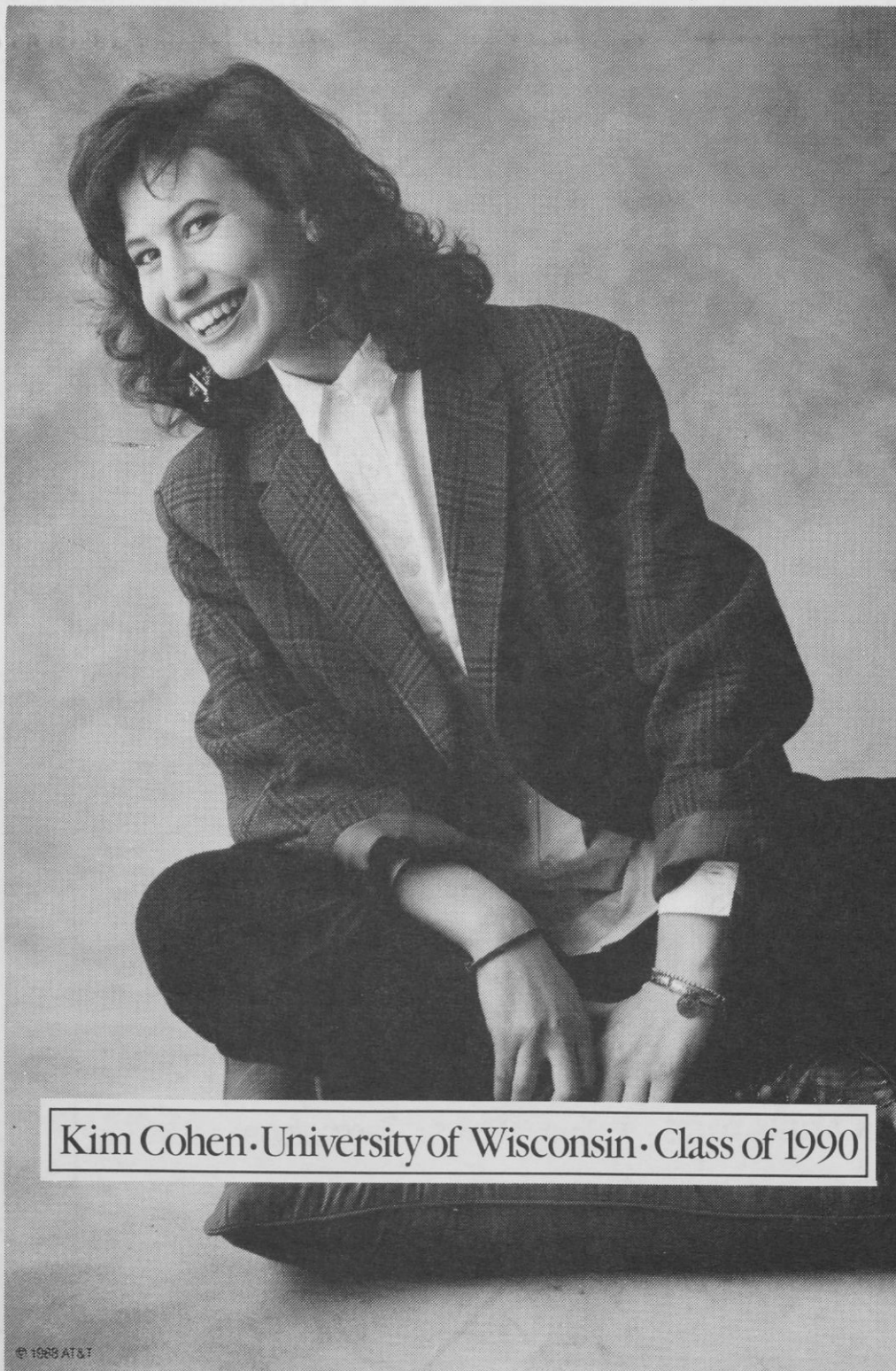
\$2.50/seat
Sat. & Sun. before 6 p.m.
& Tuesday night

Movie Info 324-4129

Telefood
Expressmart

We have a large variety of beverages, food and snack items.
17 N. Main, Alfred •
Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 12 mid.
Sun 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

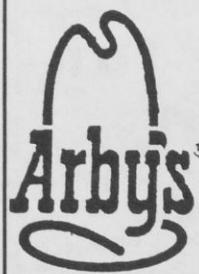
You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



The right choice.



ARBY'S Offers You An Opportunity To Be Part Of the Best Team In Town

We Can Provide:

- * Pleasant Working Conditions
- * Reasonable Hours
- * Competitive Salary
- * Paid Training
- * Paid Vacations
- * Advancement
- * Clothing Allowance

We are seeking result oriented people to start as Assistant Managers. Prior management experience or related educational background is required. Store areas include Syracuse, Cortland, Ithaca, and Utica.

Call for Interview (Syracuse)
424-0686
Ross Simons
Supervisor

Arby's is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Nevins Theatre presents Monkey Shine on April 14, 8 p.m. at McLane Center. Tickets are \$2.50.

“Collisions, Spin-off, Resolutions”, will be held Wednesday, April 19, at 6 p.m. at Susan Howell Hall.

Passover Seder will be held Wednesday, April 19, 6pm at Susan Howell Hall. All children under 6 and Hillel members are admitted free. Admissions is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Reservations are needed by April 12. For more information contact Larry Greil at 871-2215, Barbara Greil at 587-4313 or 587-8694 and Scott Zolotsky at 587-9919.

Exhibits featuring Jewish Culture and History will be held at Alfred State College’s Hinkle Memorial Library during April. Exhibits will be open to the public Monday thru Thursday, 7:45 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Residence Halls Services Office (formerly the office of Student Living, Cannon Hall) was permanently closed-March 17. The services previously offered are now being offered through the following: change and stamps Rogers C. C.; telephone messages for students - Office of Residence Life 871-2186; residence hall vending machine refunds - RD’s of each hall; UPS package delivery - Residence Hall Staff and intercampus mail - Greene Hall office services. For more info. contact Sue Smith at 871-2186.

Italy, the next World Friends Dinner/Program will be April 15 at the Union University Church Center at 6 p.m.

Peer Counselor Positions are available at E.O.P. for 6 weeks over the summer. Deadline for application is April 15. For more information call x3424.

All students who are not returning to the University for the fall semester (excluding graduating seniors, students on a leave of absence or study abroad) must officially withdraw at the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie Hall prior to leaving campus. Call 871-2134 to set up an appointment.

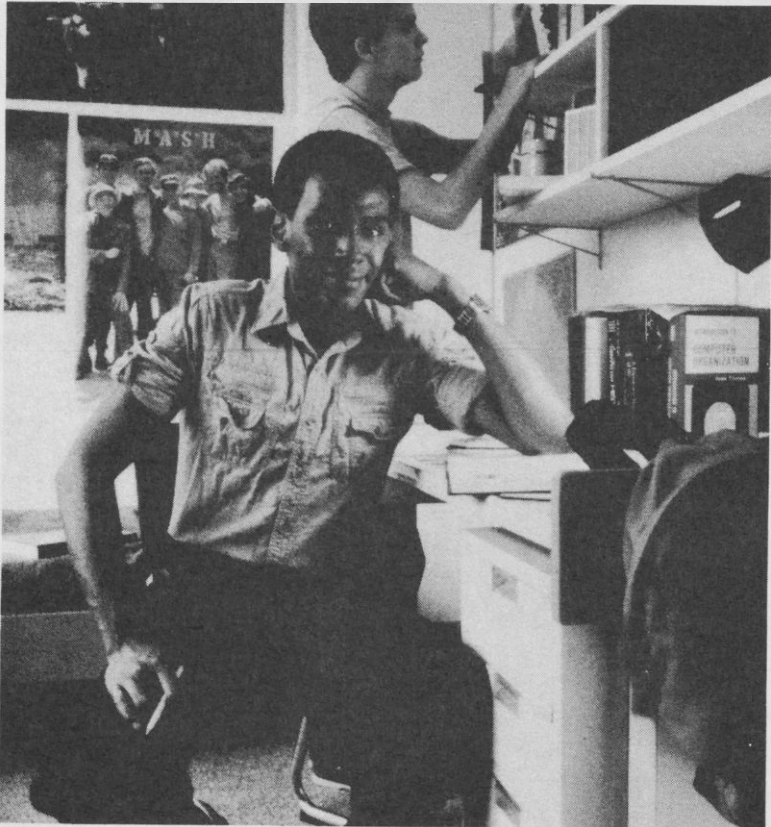
The seventh annual Scholes Memorial Lecture will be presented by Dr. F.M. Ernsberger, a former scientist for PPG Industries Inc., Pittsburgh. The lecture takes place Thursday, April 20, at 11 a.m., in Holmes Theatre, Harder Hall. The lecture, dealing with the issue of ego and research, is open to the public free of charge.

The Rescue Squad has been resuscitated. The new squad has twenty members working on a volunteer basis Wednesday thru Saturday.

There is a New York State Emergency Medical Technician on each shift and the others are trained and certified in first aid and/or CPR. The squad can be reached by calling AU Security at 2108. On call hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Ozzidi, an 11-piece, eclectic Nigerian band, led by Sonny Okusun, will play in Davis Gym this Friday at 9:30 p.m. Ozzidi, which recently completed a European tour, is currently touring the United States. The animated band uses a wide range of percussional and brass instruments. Tickets are available at the Campus Center desk daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for \$2.00 in advance or \$3.00 at the door.

“HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS.”



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college. They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay. Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I’m earning \$18,000 for college. Because I joined my local Army National Guard. They’re the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They’re also an important part of our country’s military defense. So, since I’m helping them do such an important job, they’re helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I’m also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill. Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They’ll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I’m in the Guard. And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest. It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that’s a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you. **THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.**

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory. © 1985 United States Government as represented by the Secretary of Defense. All rights reserved.

MAIL TO: Army National Guard, P.O. Box 6000, Clifton, NJ 07015

NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE US CITIZEN. ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER BIRTH DATE

OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH RANK AFM/MOS

ARMY

National Guard

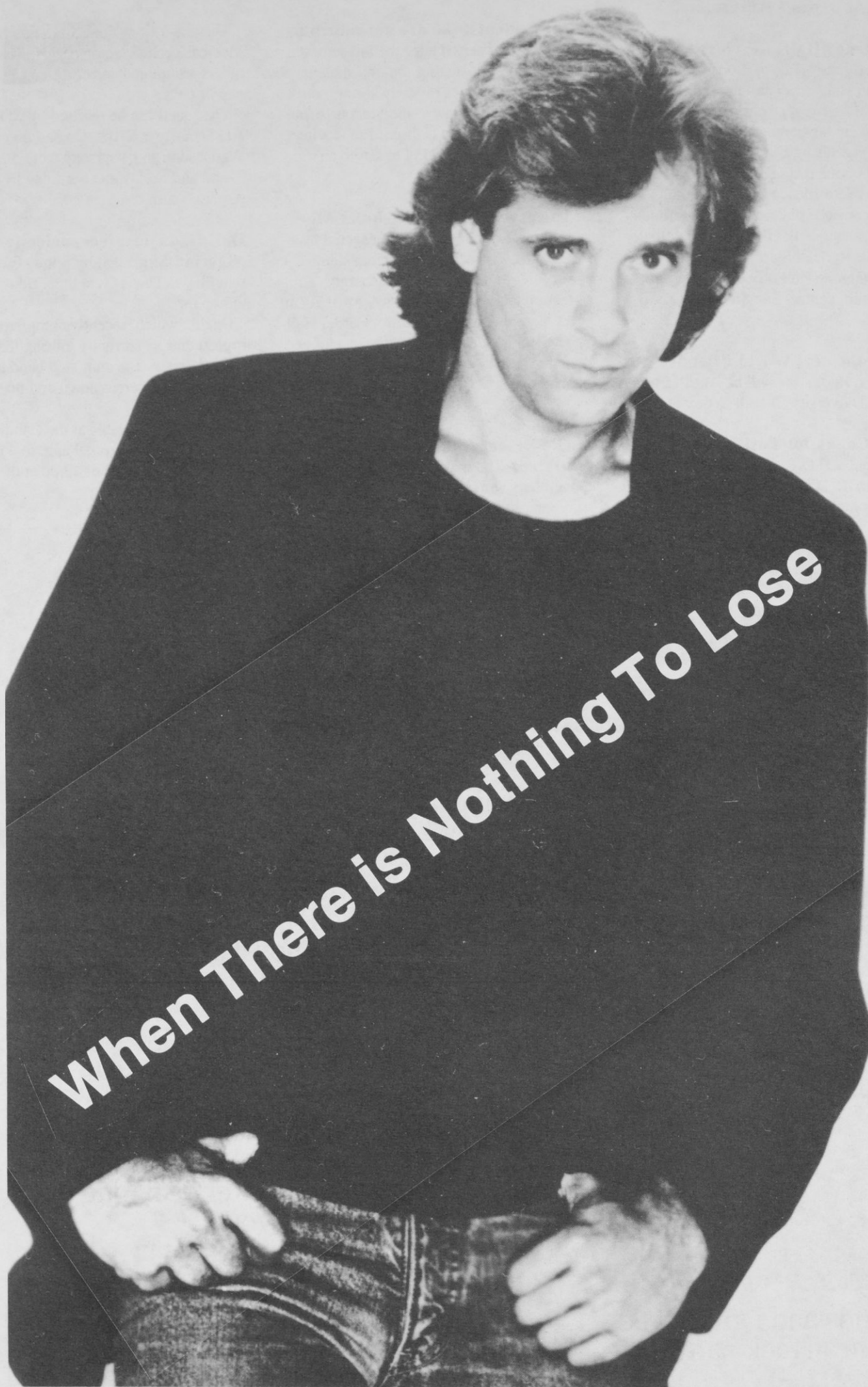
A1CLJC17049NP

THE INFORMATION YOU VOLUNTARILY PROVIDE, INCLUDING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, WILL BE USED FOR RECRUITING PURPOSES ONLY. YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WILL BE USED TO ANALYZE RESPONSE TO THIS AD. AUTHORITY: 10 USC 503

Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

**EDDIE
MONEY**



Tickets available at Campus Center
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays
\$10 for AU
\$12 for General Public

**McLane Center April 20
8 p.m.**

