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## CLEAN UP YOUR ACT

Lee McAdams

Next weekend will be a sad and happy occasion as parents come flocking in from all over to visit their wandering babes in the heart of Alfred. Parent's Weekend will commence on Friday, September 30th, and last until Sunday, October 2nd, when at last, weak and weary, they will trek home.

Before I give the "low down" of what's happening, I'd like to share a few precious bits of advice:

1. CLEAN YOUR ROOM!!! Yes, it's time to remove the bubble gum from your bedpost, mom would have a heart attack if she saw the mold growing there.

2. DON'T DO YOUR WASH!!! Mom likes to see that you're not too independent.

3. PARTAKE IN THIS WEEKENDS EVENTS!!! Mom, Dad, and you will have a great time.

Although I'm deleting some events from this article (Class Visitation and Faculty Consultation, Registration, Men's Soccer, Dinner, Carillon Recital, etc.) all of them are important.

To begin the big weekend, on September 30th, at 8:30 p.m., Alfred's Performing Arts Guild will sponsor *That's Entertainment*, a show featuring students, faculty, and local residents. The show will benefit the guild and the Alfred community. It will be held in Holmes Auditorium at Harder Hall.

Saturday will be an eventful day. For starters, Binns Merrill Hall will have displays in their galleries and studios at 10:00 a.m. At 10:30 a Carillon Recital will be held.

From 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. a Pre-Game Picnic/Lunch will take place on Davis Lawn (rain-site Davis Gym). At 1:30, on Merrill Field, the Alfred Saxons will pit

themselves against the Ithaca Bombers.

From 6:00 until 7:30 there will be a Harvest Festival for the benefit of the A.U. Chorale. Just think, ALL YOU CAN EAT at the Bandstand lawn (rain-site Davis Gym). At 8:00 p.m. the Harvest Festival continues with Harvest "Blues." Bluegrass music, hayrides, and refreshments are free!

On Sunday at 9 a.m., there is a Parents Association Meeting/Brunch in Howell Hall. The Coalition of Alumni and Students Together (CAST) will also be sponsoring a brunch at Ade Hall from 9:30 - 11:00.

So, there you have it! The "low down" on this weekend's activities. In conclusion, I will give one last piece of advice: RETURN YOUR EMPTIES!!! That will make Dad feel better...and they're worth 5 cents apiece.

## A.U. EVALUATED

A team of evaluators will visit Alfred University in April, 1984. At approximately ten-year intervals, each college or university is subject to a reaccreditation study.

WHAT IS A SELF-STUDY? Alfred University must prepare a written self-study. It describes what Alfred University has done, its educational purposes, and its plans for the future. In this case, it's a five-year plan.

WHY IS THE SELF-STUDY REQUIRED? An educational institution should modify its program to meet the needs of each generation of students. The MSA believes that each institution will benefit from periodic reexamination of its educational program.

WHAT WILL THE EVALUA-

TION TEAM DO? They will visit the campus from April 1 through April 4. Having read the self-study, the catalog, and other documents submitted to them, they will ask to examine records, committee minutes, statistical studies, and other documents; they will interview administration, faculty, and students. Their investigation will assess Alfred's strengths and weaknesses and their five-year plan.

WHAT IS BEING DONE IN THE SELF-STUDY: Five work groups began their work last May and will continue until the end of the semester, when the final report will be submitted to President Coll. The groups are studying:

-Alfred's educational purposes

and history.

-financial conditions and budget models.

-results of the Alfred program.

-responsibilities of the faculty.

-existing resources.

HOW ARE STUDENTS INVOLVED? There is student representation on each work group, and Deborah Sheridan, the Student Senate President, is a member of the Steering Committee, which sets policy for the study. Public meetings will be held to discuss central issues of the self-study. Suggestions in these meetings are welcome.

For further information contact John Gilmour, General Chairman of the Self-Study or Deborah Sheridan, Student Senate President.

## A MAJOR MINOR

Lori Gramuch

Dr. Gail Walker, assistant professor in the Division of Psychology, is the coordinator of a new interdisciplinary Women's Studies Minor offered by the College of Liberal Arts. The minor is designed to examine the special contributions of women in various areas of society.

Dr. Walker emphasizes that this program is beneficial for individuals interested in human services. It is essential that people entering the helping profes-

sions have an understanding of how to relate to women. Speakers for this semester will include:

Kathy Wilson, the Republican head of the National Political Caucus will be speaking September 28th at the Bergren Forum and at 8:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. Her topic for both speeches concerns Women and Reaganomics, which is the title for her Bergren Forum talk. Her evening speech is titled "The Reagan Administration and

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sions have an understanding of how to relate to women. "We are moving toward a more complete understanding of human motivation," said Walker, "and must come to recognize that we have more in common as human beings than we have differences due to gender."

Women and men are encouraged to consider the Women's Studies minor, but are welcome to take courses without being in the minor. The only required course is LA 105, Women and Society.

In conjunction with the Women's Studies minor, Alfred University's Performing Artists and Speakers Series (P.A.S.S.) will be hosting a number of

Women, is there a gender gap?"

Marsha Chamberlain will be performing a play entitled "Snow and the Virgin Islands," presented by the Visiting Performing Artists on September 29, 30, October 1, 2, at 8:00 p.m.

Judith Kuppensmith, a professor of psychology at Staten Island City University of New York, will be speaking on "Women in Psychotherapy" on October 3rd in the Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center 247 at 8:00 p.m.

For further information on the Women's Studies minor, contact Gail Walker in the Psychology Department at the Science Center.

## HOMECOMING '83

Sue Thaxter

On the weekend of October 7th, the Alumni of Alfred University will return for Homecoming weekend.

Starting Friday, there will be a Greek Open House from 8:00 p.m. until ?, in the Alfred tradition. Alumni will be checking out their favorite places.

On Saturday, the main events of the weekend will take place. The Davis Memorial Carillon Dedication will be at 10:30 a.m. with a dedication performance by the University Carillonneur, Joanne Droppers. The public is invited to attend.

Sports events begin at 11:00 a.m. with A.U. vs. R.I.T. in women's tennis, at the McLane Center Tennis Courts. Also, at 11:00, the A.U. women's soccer team will challenge Nazareth College on Jericho Hill.

Football festivities start at 11:30, with a display of antique cars to set the mood for the pre-

game tailgate luncheon and pep rally on the Davis Gym lawn.

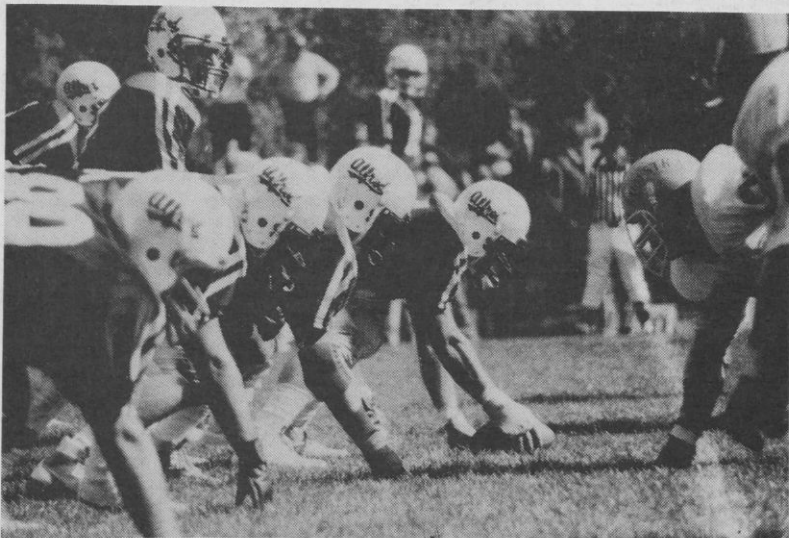
Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. as the Alfred University Saxons take on the St. Lawrence Saints.

Half-time ceremonies will include the selection of the Homecoming Queen who will be selected from five finalist nominated by campus organizations.

The winners of the sign contest will also be announced at half-time. The signs for the contest are made, put up and supported by the fraternities, sororities and Residence Halls.

The Saturday evening attraction will be comedian Robert Klein, performing at 8:00 p.m. in McLane Center. Being a 1962 graduate of Alfred, Klein will be a special attraction for A.U. Tickets for the performance are \$4.00 and can be picked up at the Campus Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Don Walters



### SAXON ACTION

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# EDITORIALS

Elizabeth Kavookjian

"...Most college graduates aren't educated-we're half-educated. We think we know more than we know. Ignorance is dangerous, but ignorance masquerading as knowledge can be even more dangerous.

"As young adults still investigating our psychic energies in maturation, we fail to appreciate Isaac Newton's confession, after inventing calculus and conceiving a new physics, that he felt like a child playing with a few grains of sand on a limitless beach of human knowledge.

"We fail to heed Socrates' insight that the more we learn, the more there is left to learn. Our limited knowledge makes us complacent.

"Graduation is not a time for complacency. Schooling ends,

but self education is a lifelong quest.

"We must think for ourselves, not only to sustain professional journalism's high standards, but to live for ourselves. ...the pursuit of objective truth as a means to self-knowledge, self-development and self-fulfillment remains a realistic, possible dream. If this be Me Decade selfishness, let's make the most of it!"

-Michael Grossberg c/o Campus Wire

I found this interesting. I feel "the more you know, the more you don't know" best sums this up. Is college then, one plateau that we must attain to gradually work our way to the fullest extent of self-education? Education that far exceeds that of any text,

Ron Bel Bruno

The situation. You're a transfer to Alfred. After going through a summer of deciding on meal plans, housing preferences and course selections, you're finally here. Need books? Go downtown. You wait in line, give them your schedule. What? They only have books for two of your five courses? You're disgusted and think you deserve A's for those courses for which books

are unavailable. After all, you don't even have a chance to EARN the A you want. Disillusioned, you withdraw from the University.

A dramatized hypothetical situation? No way. It actually happened. The AU community should be concerned about the problem of textbook shortages. Everyone from faculty to parents has a right to know why the

lecture or discussion?

I have brought this to your attention because I feel it's best to ponder on these words BEFORE graduation, BEFORE you think "it's finally over," BEFORE it's too late. Once we are out of college, in one aspect schooling may indeed be over, however we will learn more at this time than ever before.

Life is not an absolute equation with a definitive beginning and end, but a cycle in which much is learned, enjoyed, gained and lost. Whether something is achieved or not is up to the individual.

So when the time finally arrives in May when one aspect of our education has come to an end, think again. Self-education is the course that never ends.

textbook purchase system suffers from such serious deficiencies.

For these reasons a Student Senate committee has been formed to investigate the problem of the textbook system. If you'd like to be a part of this committee, contact Senate President Debbie Sheridan by leaving a note at the Campus Center desk. They need your input. We need our books.

## LORETTA'S LAMENTS

## FRUSTRATED

Dear Editor,

I have been upset by the exceedingly large amount of problems with the purchase of textbooks this semester. Why is there so little communication between the University and the College Bookstore that the majority of the students have to special order books. I was told that my book would be in within 10 days - 10 days is a long time if the class happens to be an A block course.

What we all need to do is to get specific details on this problem, so it won't be as drastic in future semesters.

Sincerely  
A Concerned Student

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

We have been in touch with Debbie Sheridan, President of the Student Senate and she has informed us that there is an ad hoc committee presently addressing this issue and the idea of a University-run bookstore. Any students interested in becoming involved on the committee should leave their name and telephone number at the Campus Center Desk. If you have a particular complaint or suggestion, please contact Debbie or your Senator.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to all of you who sent letters. I was completely overwhelmed by your response. Okay, so I didn't get any mail. It was only the first issue. I'm a patient person. I'm willing to give all of you a second chance.

Since there are no other opinions that are burning to be expressed this week, I'll write about whatever I want. For today, I think I would like to discuss flies. Hurray! They are all dead, finally. Well, that just about covers that issue.

How about those spiffy, new garbage cans? Aren't they an attractive new addition to our campus? I wish someone would explain why they felt the need to put two in front of Herrick Library. I never realized that Herrick was the center for garbage on the south side of campus. The whole affair reminds me of the railing in front of the Brick last year. But that only lasted a few days and these have been out for weeks. Good God, I guess that means they're here to stay. Just another Alfred hardship we'll learn to live with.

As you can see my ideas are pretty boring, so get off your butt and write in. At least that way the next edition of Loretta's Laments will have some spunk. If not, I'm just going to keep writing these mundane articles.

Remember, address letters to Loretta c/o of Fiat Lux, Campus Center desk.

## HERE WE GO AGAIN...

Letter from the Editor;

Here we go again, the Fiat Lux did not print on time this week due to technical difficulties beyond our control.

A brand new machine and you are wondering how she can dare to use that old excuse again. Well, the machine has not been in use 50 hours yet and therefore we are just beginning to put it to the test.

The diagnosis is that a circuit board in the typesetter itself

becomes confused when it has been working for a long period of time without cooling down. Even without a technical background, I'm sure we can all appreciate the problem. We are in the process of ordering a new circuit board.

Please bear with us. We will be back on schedule for the next issue on October 11. The deadline for that issue is October 7.

## WANTED

The Fiat Lux needs reporters! If you're a nurse, industrial engineer, art student, etc., we need you to report about the functions and programs of your department. We also need people to cover regular events such as the Bergren Forum, Student Senate meetings, sporting events, plays, concerts, and more. Interested? Call us at 2192 or better yet drop a line at the Campus Center Desk.

## GET A JOB!

The Career & Counseling Services Office will be offering the mock interview/job search series. Those interested are invited to attend.

On October 4, at both 7 and 9 p.m. in Roon Lecture Hall of the Science Center, the 1st seminar, "Preparation, Resumes and Cover Letters" will be presented. In addition to resume and cover letter design, this program will discuss attitude, timing, graduate school, alternatives, research and strategies.

On October 5, at both 7 and 9 p.m. in Roon Lecture Hall of the Science Center, the 2nd seminar, "Interviewing Skills" will be presented. A video-tape, "Dissecting the Job Interview," will be shown. This informative tape will cover the various aspects of the interview, and will allow for questions and discussion of several sample interviewing scenarios.

Finally, on October 11,12, and

13, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Career & Counseling Services Office in Bartlett Hall, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, mock interviews will take place. Registration for these mock interviews will be available only to those who attend either of the 2 seminars on October 4th or 5th, with 1st priority going to seniors. Every effort will be made to match the interviewers (area employers as well as Alfred faculty) with students' major fields and/or job objectives.

This series could be a good place to start preparing for the job or graduate school search. We hope students from ALL OF THE COLLEGES, including LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES, NURSING, NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF CERAMICS, and the COLLEGE OF BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION, will take advantage of this opportunity.

THE SUITEMATES BY B. TOY



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# FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Ron Bel Bruno

Bilbo Baggins is three feet six inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, and likes to eat about six meals a day. He can be distinguished by his thick, curly brown hair, and his pointed ears. No, Bilbo isn't your favorite roommate, but you can read more about him in J.R.R. Tolkien, one of the many courses that Dr. Carol Shilkett teaches in the English Department at Alfred University.

As well as her love for the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, who created Bilbo Baggins and the other creatures of the mythical Middle Earth, Dr. Shilkett is also an afficiando of medieval art and

Dr. Shilkett has a self-defined "passion for Shakesperian theatre." In October, she will take 15 Alfred students to the Stratford Festival in Ontario, to see Macbeth and Richard II. The Ontario company is acknowledged in theatre circles as the best Shakesperian company in the western hemisphere. She has also written an article called "The Manipulations of Chaucer's Pandarus and Shakespere's Iago," for the *Medieval and Renaissance Monograph Series*, in a volume entitled "Chaucerian Shakespere: Adaptation and

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literature. Brass rubbings, dragons, and scenes of knights in armor adorn the walls of her office in Seidlin Hall.

"My interest in Medieval literature happened quite by accident," explained Dr. Shilkett. "One year during graduate school I decided to stay throughout the summer so I wouldn't have to take my things home and then back again in the fall. I figured I might as well take some courses, and at that time someone recommended medieval literature. In one summer I took Anglo-Saxon, Beowolf, Chaucer, and Non-Chaucerian Literature. I loved it then and I still do now!"

In recent semesters, enrollment in such courses as J.R.R. Tolkien and Beowolf to Spencer have increased significantly. Dr. Shilkett cited a revival of medieval themes in media as a reason for this renewed interest.

## Summer Jobs

Alfred students showed a great deal of initiative this summer, in the face of a shaky economy, to find their summer jobs. Almost a hundred students reported back during the summer that the Student Employment Office's Job Location and Development Program had helped them secure their jobs. The jobs they got ranged from traditional student summer jobs (camp counselors, mother' helpers) to paid internships in industry. The jobs paid an average of \$1,100 for the summer, and the average pay rate for students who were paid by the hour was \$3.95. This year AU alumni also found or made available summer internships for six students, through an Alumni/Parents Office and Student Employment program.

What about summer '84? Student Employment is already planning this year's summer job programs, which will include a "how-to" workshop in November, a Summer Camp Hiring Fair in March, and an expanded list of employers posting summer jobs in the Student Employment Office. Any Alfred student can use the JLD summer job service; watch for a mailing in early October, and get off to an early start this year!

# SNOW?

*Snow in the Virgin Islands*, by contemporary playwright Marsha Chamberlain, will be presented September 29th and 30th, and October 1st and 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Annex.

*Snow in the Virgin Islands* depicts the relationship of an imprisoned black man, Leo Morton, and a young white feminist, Laura Carver.

The show is directed by Ken Chapin and produced by Mary Kaye Bernardo of Satellite Stages, Inc.

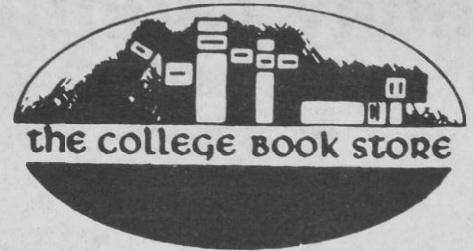
## ALBANY SEMESTER OFFERED

Consider spending the spring semester at the State Capitol, if you would like an active learning experience in state government. The New York State Assembly sponsors internships for college juniors and seniors. The programs begin in January with a week of orientation to the state government and the legislative process. Interns work with Assembly members and are directly involved in the legislative process. They also attend classes and discussions groups led by resident faculty at the Capitol. Participants receive 12 hours of credit for participation in the Assembly Intern Program. All majors are eligible. Applications and supporting materials must be submitted by mid-October. Assembly Session Interns receive a \$1,000 stipend and assistance in locating housing.

For further information, contact Tom Rasmussen, Social Science Division.

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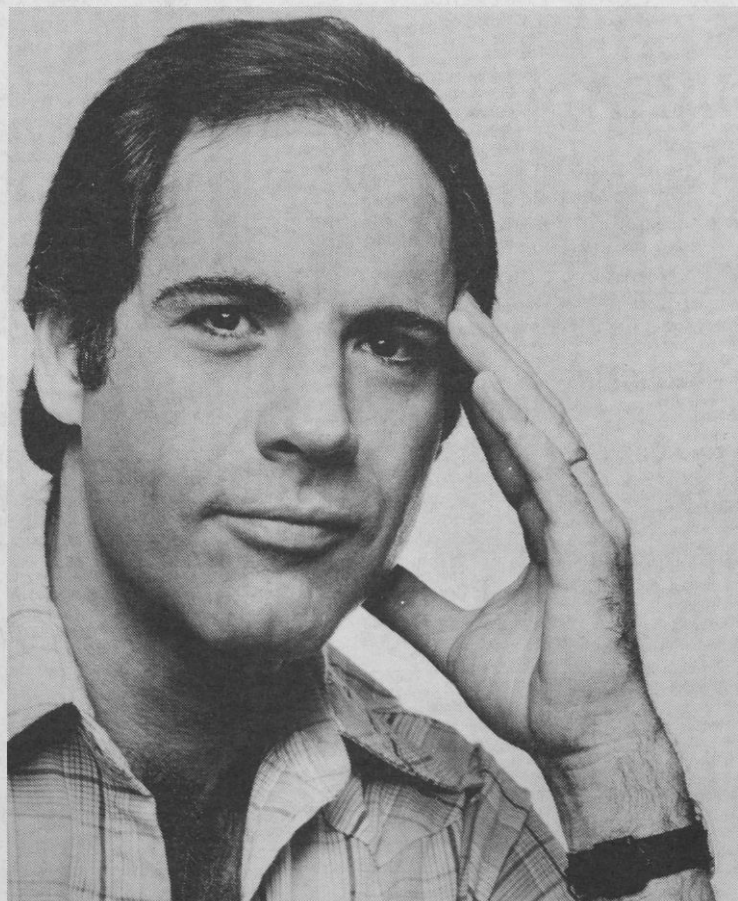
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Pamela Adelstein on viola and Joanne Schlegel, on piano, performed the first recital in the Chamber Music Series, to a small but appreciating crowd, on September 25th.

All the recitals are held in Howell Hall, a comfortable, intimate setting for a Sunday

afternoon.

The following is a list of upcoming recitals:

October 16th, Dong-Dong Dong, Piano,  
December 4th, Denise Brown, Soprano. John Zoseti, Piano.

January 29th, Michael Harris and Vocal Ensemble.

March 18th, Elizabeth Pizarro, Cello. Norman Boehm, Piano.

## HOME SWEET DORM ROOM

**K. Williams & B. Ochs**

In attempts to transfer a comfortable home life to the campus of Alfred University, students must deal with people and living conditions of the Alfred area. This situation involves a new social life, academic schedule, but most importantly a new living space.

Each of us can relate to the feeling of walking into the sterile and impersonal box of a dorm room. Sure, you may have brought your favorite posters and memorabilia to remind you of your former space, but usually that is not enough. New factors such as a roommate with different tastes, and that collection of "fabulous fifties" furniture can present a student with his or her first stressful encounter. Thanks to the surrounding businesses who understand our plight, we shall now overcome.

### The College Bookstore

This "everything from books to off-color posters" boutique regularly updates its collection of wall hangings, stationery, and rainbow stickers for the enhancement of a new room. Don't forget to check out the upstairs rooms.

### The Gallery

If personalization is not relative to one's cash flow, the Gallery offers a more craft-minded selection of decorating accessories. Items range from colorful tapestries and stemmed wine glasses, to wooden tables and ceramic pots.

### The Lumber Yard

Yes, believe it or not, there are establishments down the road AFTER the liquor store which can make the Alfred life comfortable and enjoyable. The friendly personality shines through, as the workers of this establishment are helpful and understanding. A loft, bar or bedframe can be built with materials purchased at reasonable prices. The worker understands the plight of the buyer and will help design and bring to life the idea you have, which can give your room the facelift it so direly needs.

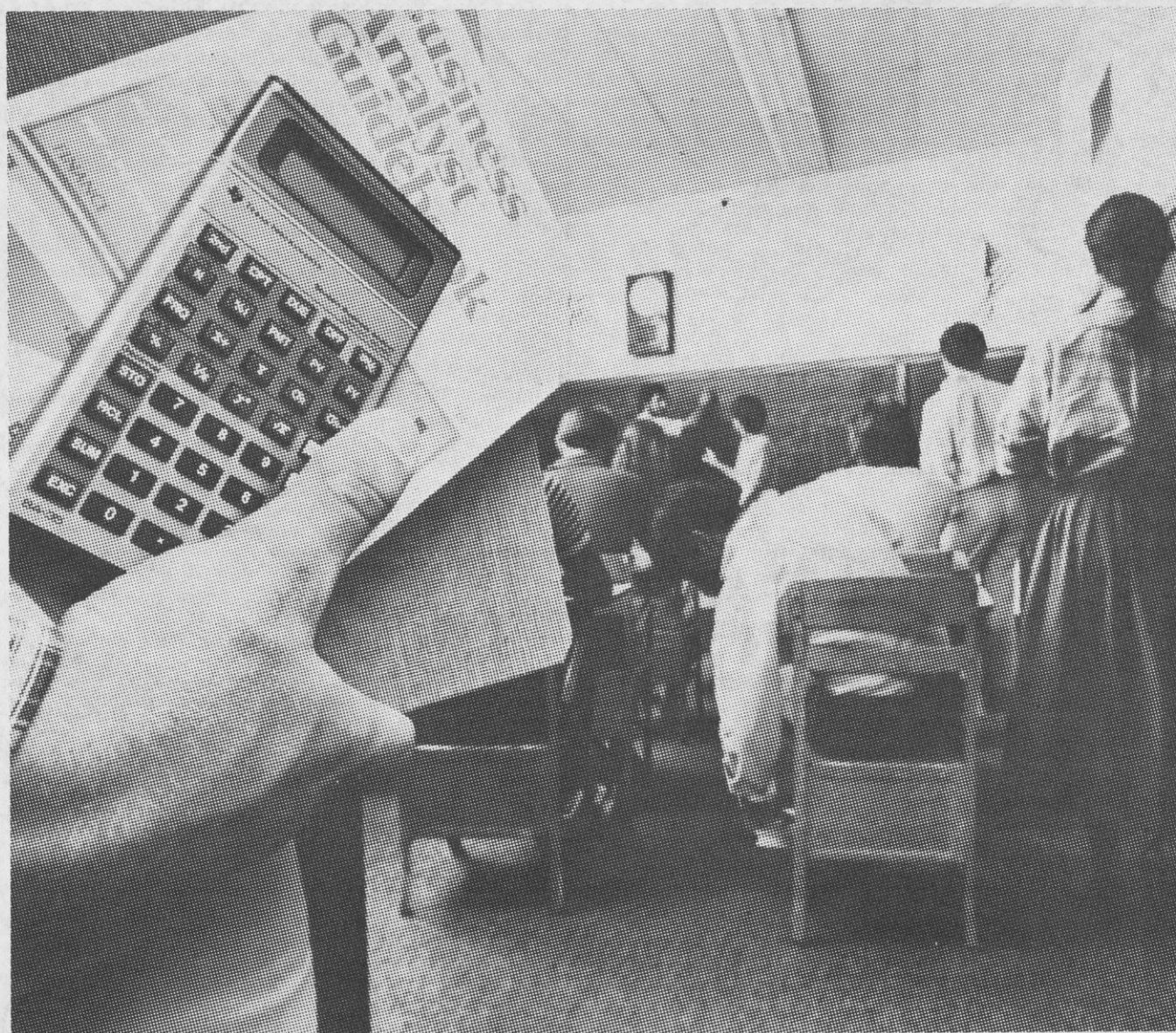
### Canacadea Country Store

Zake (pronounced Zeek) and Meegan, occupants of the antique sleigh in front of the Canacadea, welcome students and other Alfredians to browse among the Canacadea's large selection of homemade crafts and housewares. China dolls, jack-in-the-boxes, hand-woven baskets, and homemade scented candles are just some of this unique establishment's features. Jim Ninos, proprietor, warmly greets customers with hospitality and interesting stories about the making and history of his merchandise.

A week after the big move-in...

The white walls have taken on their own personalities. Boring pipes and window sills have green plants adorning them. The new loft looks great! Wait till friends and parents see your living space. Congratulations!

For addresses and hours of the above listed establishments, consult the Alfred University Student Handbook or the area phone book.



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## AMA

The first speaker program of the American Marketing Association will be on October 5, at 7 p.m., in the Campus Center. Gary Schuman, a lawyer, will be speaking on "Protecting Trade Secrets." The general public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Let's Dance

Kate Underhill



Carla Murgia, assistant professor of Dance and Theatre at Alfred University, spoke at the September 21st Bergren Forum on "What to Look For in a Dance Concert." Murgia has directed and choreographed many AU productions in her 9-year tenure at the University, and is founder of the Salix Dance Theatre, Inc.

During her talk on Wednesday, Murgia discussed the different kinds of dance that are found in performances today, the history of dance performance and the changes that have occurred recently. Her main point stressed the advice that audiences

should "look at movements for movement's sake." She emphasized modern dance, since it is such a new and controversial style.

Murgia also pointed out eight specific attributes that a spectator should look for in a dance performance: 1) Technique - the correct anatomical training of performers. 2) Kinesthetic Sense - the dance. . . should be aware of how their bodies are moving through space. 3) Themes or Story - an awareness of clarity in line and form. 4) Props - costumes and lights that add to and support the piece. 5) Music - should not be overpowering. 6) Entertainment - that "something" that starts a thought process or makes you respond kinetically. 7) Shared experience - reciprocal communication between the performer and audience. 8) Most importantly, Murgia said that "Something should happen to you as an audience."

Currently, Murgia is taking courses towards a Ph.D in Dance Medicine. The field explores the "stress placed on various parts of the anatomy when in the process of executing specific skills." She is currently the Administrator of the Philadelphia Dance Symposium.

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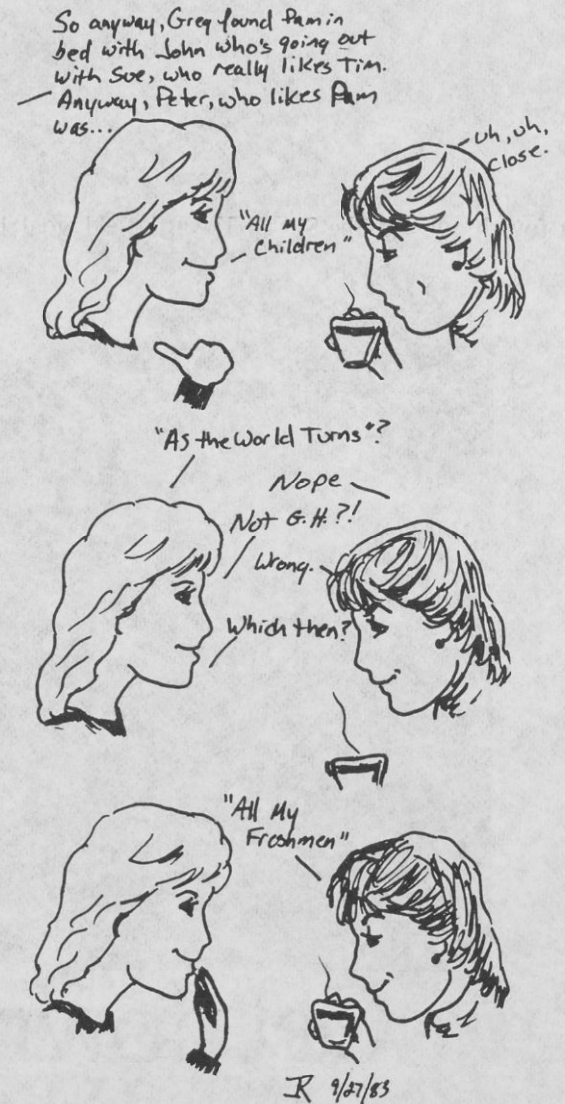
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## SAXONS FALL SHORT

Dan Bates

In the football season's home opener last Saturday, the Alfred Saxon's comeback fell short of victory. A 14-11 defeat to Hofstra University saddened a crowd of 3,737 who sat in the new Merrill Field bleachers.

After a scoreless three quarters of football, both teams exploded for a total of twenty-five fourth-quarter points. Going in to that fourth quarter, the Sax-on defense had not given up a touchdown in the previous nine quarters. On the other side the Dutchmen defense went eleven

quarters without allowing a six-point score.

Hofstra's scoring came from two touchdown passes. Quarter-back Rich Codella connected with tight end Steve Madey on a six-yard pass, and split end Emil Wohlgemuth for twenty-two yards.

Sandwiched between the Hofstra touchdowns was a 33-yard field goal by Alfred's Kris Johnson.

Late in the game, down 14-3, the Saxons produced an eighty-yard scoring drive. A quarter-

back sneak by Glenn Law for a touchdown, and a two-point conversion pass to Don Carroll closed the gap to 14-11.

An unsuccessful inside kick with 1:31 left ended the comeback as Hofstra ran out the clock. The Dutchmen remain undefeated at 3-0, and the Sax- ons are now 1-2.

On Saturday, Parents Weekend, the Saxons will host rival Ithaca College in a highlighted Division III football game. Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m. on Merrill Field.

Don Walters

### INTRAMURALS

The 1983 fall intramural season is off to a good start. Over 400 students are participating in flag football, lacrosse, bowling, tennis, and squash. If you have any questions about intramurals, call the intramural office at 871-3104, or stop by the McLane Center.

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### CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Dan Russell leads a strong 1983 Alfred Cross-Country team. A four-year captain, Russell ranks as the best runner, followed by Jim Smith, and Keith Gengras.

The women's team consists of juniors Kathleen Gray, Lauren Alexander, sophomore Jackie Jarra and freshman Lisa Donohoe. The girls are looking forward to a strong season with two big meets coming up this weekend-Binghamton Invitational on Friday and Fredonia Invitational on Saturday.

During the season the men will compete in races with distances ranging from 4.6 to 6.2 miles. The women will run courses from 2.7 to 3.1 miles.

First-year coach Chris Brown controls both teams. On October 29th, Alfred will host the ICAC meet through the streets of Alfred.



Dana Hoffman leads the way for Don Carroll



James Bissell

Charlie shows his fancy footwork

The Men's Soccer team brought their record to five wins and one loss in thier last two weeks of play.

The Saxons defeated RIT on September 17 in one of the best games of the early season. Scott Taylor scored both goals for the Saxons. The first and only loss of the season was at the hands of the University of Rochester. Field conditions were hampered by the rain but the Saxons lost 1-0 in the second period of play.

The team did not let the loss to U of R set them back. The Saxons came back three days later to defeat Canisius College, 2-1. Scott Taylor scored the win-

ning goal with the assist from Kipp Wendland. Charlie Gilje, Alfred's Little All American scored the first goal for the Saxons.

On Wednesday night, the Saxons defeated Binghamton by a score of 2-1. Scott Taylor scored the first goal with an assist from Wendland. Doug Matteson scored his first goal of the season to win the game. Taylor had the assist.

The Saxons face Ithaca this afternoon on Merrill Field at 3:30. Their next home game will be on Tuesday, October 4 at 3:30 when they face Geneseo.

Debbie Sheridan

## AU SAXONS VS. ITHACA BOMBERS

Today 3:30 Men's Soccer

Saturday 1:30 Varsity Football

All On Merrill Field

Bring Your Parents!



Lisa Brown

OOOPPS! Banana peels on the field.



Fleur de Fleur, my favorite scent!

Honeybunch-why are you so obnoxious? Remember-you still owe me!-Cupcake

Brad... We're still drinking-buddies, aren't we?

Sue&Sue...Monday, 1:00AM, Breakfast, be there ALOHA! L&K D&B

For the time of your life...Don't miss the **ZBT Little Sister Dance Bash** on Saturday night!!!

Hey W.W.-I need some river quiver...

Steve-Let's talk more often...that's a promise, not a threat!-A Friend

Buck and The Big 3-- will it come true in '83??

1968-A very good year for wine!!

Dawn, Make popcorn, consume, yawn, implement plan B, have a cigarette.

C.G.: Pick a more opportune time for us to get together next time!

It be thik theminy py!!

Dana, No more questions! I'm so afraid of the Russians!

Kelly-Go Away!-Ron

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"There's a pig in every crowd."

B.D.-How many things are those legs good for?-A Fan.

Eva-MOTIVATE! Do ya know what I MEAN?

Bob, The groundbeef is for the fat lady in the red pumps.

Mrs. Charissis-It's all the hospital's incompetence.

Hey Squat-Don't be such a nerd!

Bob&Paul-Six weeks...or less?

Lori, I don't kknnoww---

Adam, Lets take another road trip.

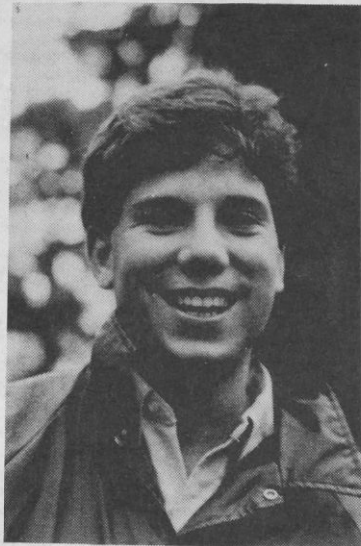
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ROVING REPORTER

What's your attitude about the relationship between University and Tech. students?

Patti Williamson

Terri Obzud



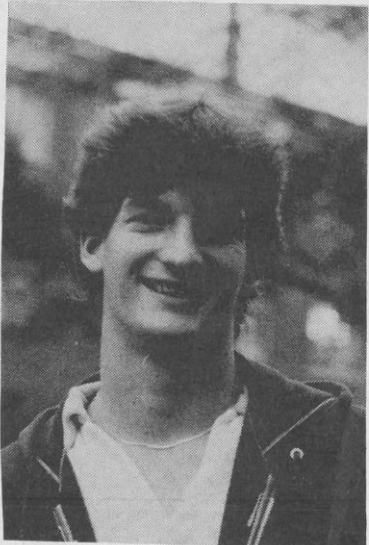
Rich - "It could be better. More social events could be planned by both the U and Tech (such as Hot Dog Day) in order to improve the relationship."



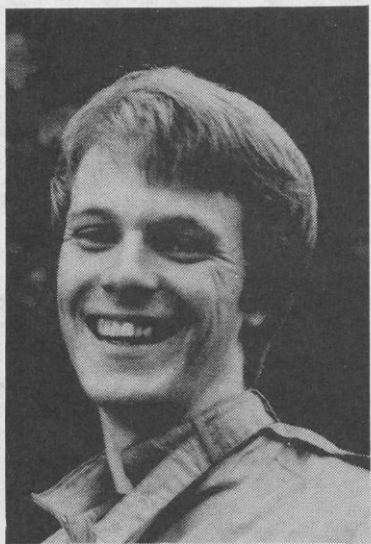
Lori - "I think that the fact that there's a strained relationship is ridiculous."



Julie - "I didn't know there was a relationship."



Greg - "Unless the students are drunk, it's not too bad. There's not too much animosity."



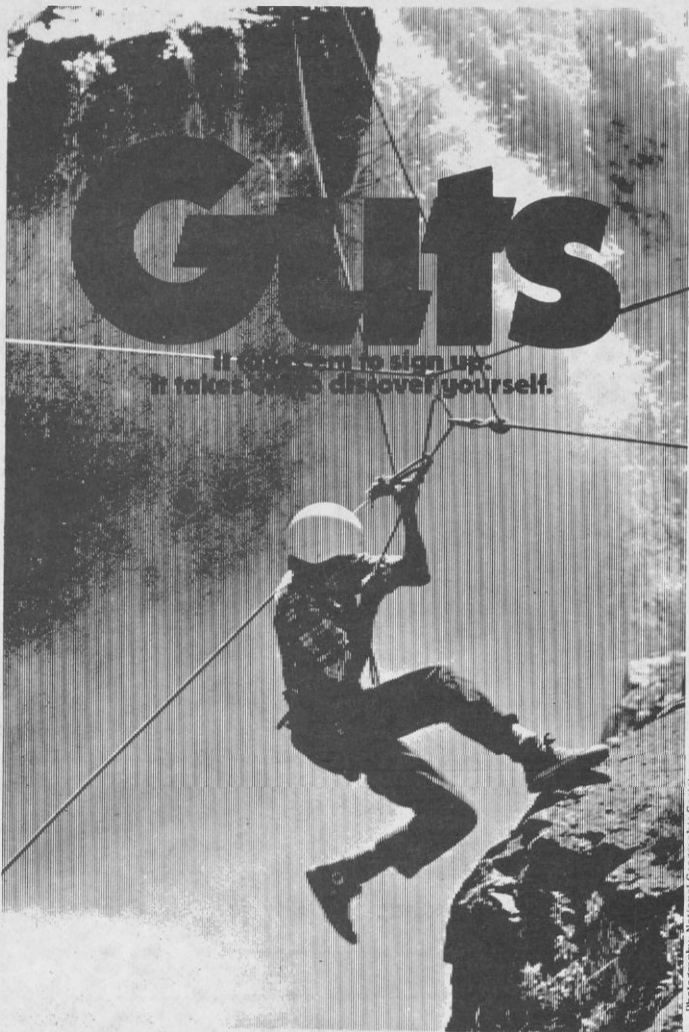
Charlie - "I think that there are a lot of misunderstandings."



Jodi - "I wish they could get along better, so that we could do more things together."



Ben and Greg - "The relationship is underpursued."



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