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# Fiat Lux

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## ARC Provides Community With Useful Goods and Services

KRAUSE

There is a place on the Alfred campus that relatively few people know about, especially students. That place is the Allegany County Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). The ARC is housed in the old South Hall which is adjacent to the Health Center. South Hall was at one time the Alfred Central School. Despite its location, the ARC is not affiliated with the University, but is a non-profit organization which provides services to the community and programs for the county's developmentally disabled adults.

The ARC was founded in 1961 by a group of parents interested in providing programs for their sons and daughters who were handicapped. The operation has since grown to include a Residential Program, Day Training Program (DTP) frame company and Peace Work Industries (PWI).

The Residential programs operate from houses in the county one being in Belmont, the other here in Alfred. Both are two-story houses in serene residential settings that provide 20 individuals with all the peace and comfort of a home - a

"Real home". Each resident shares the household duties of cooking and cleaning.

Also housed within the framework of the ARC is the DTP frame company. DTP employs 20 severely developmentally disabled individuals. The directors of the program, Bonnie Amidon and Diane Toper commented that the program, "allows individuals greater command over their lives and helps them reach their fullest potential."

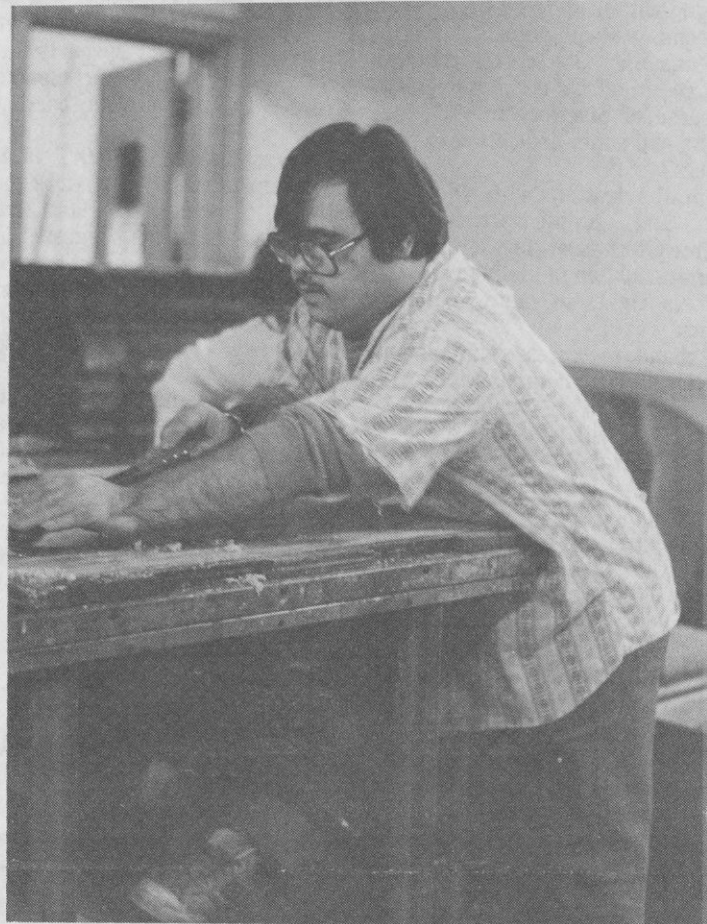
The idea behind the program is to use the picture framing industry as an avenue for allowing the disabled to lead normal lives, to enjoy the same quality of life that other individuals enjoy. The program according to its directors, "gives the disabled a sense of self-worth by giving them the chance to do meaningful work and earn a paycheck too."

The Day Training program also incorporates independent living skills, communication skills, exercise and senior citizens programs.

The third component of the ARC is PWI Industries. PWI employs 80 disabled individuals. PWI is a sub-

contracting company that provides work in the areas of furniture refinishing, wood working, mailing and collating, food service, secretarial, grounds maintenance, janitorial services, upholstery and other areas. The philosophy behind PWI, according to sales and marketing manager, Christopher Koehler is they "Don't want business because people feel sorry for the handicapped individuals."

They want people to do business with PWI because of "the competitive price and the quality job." Koehler also stated that sales figures have increased by over 300% in the last 3 years. He feels this is a direct result of the philosophy the company operates on. Among some of PWI's satisfied customers is Cuba Cheese. PWI refurbishes cheese boxes which hold 650 pound squares of cheddar. This was a job that was previously done in Wisconsin at extreme cost. PWI was able to take over this contract because of its competitive bid on the job. PWI also does work for Morrison and Knudsen in Hornell.



A worker with ARC works with the Day Training Program to build a frame.  
Arlitsch

## Alfred Slaughters Cortland as McDonnell Takes The Helm

BRILL

The Alfred Saxons snapped a four game losing streak and won their first game at Merrill field this year as they shut out Cortland 31-0 on Saturday. Freshman quarterback Paul McDonnell threw for 231 yards and three touchdown passes in his first collegiate start. The Saxon defense blanked the Cortland attack by stiffening when inside their own 20 yard line and forcing five Dragon turnovers.

Cortland mistakes resulted in the first two Alfred scores. The scoring started when the Dragons gave up a safety on a bad snap to the punter. Alfred's first touchdown was set up by a Cortland fumble in their own territory. An 18 yard pass to Scott D'Amato and a personal foul against the Dragons brought the ball to the Cortland 11 where McDonnell threw his first touchdown pass of 11 yards to Don Carroll.

Alfred threatened again in the second quarter as they drove to the Cortland 30 behind three catches by tight end Mike McGowan but McDonnell was intercepted by Bob Viscardi of Cortland on the eight yard line.

During Cortland's next offensive series the Saxons showed a three man rush while adding an extra defensive back. The formation was effective on third and long as Dargle, the Cortland quarterback, was flushed out of the pocket and tackled at the line of scrimmage.

When Cortland came back on the offensive they were quickly forced



**PAUL MCDONNELL**  
Pos: QB  
Hgt: 6'3"  
Wt: 200 lbs.

**Hometown: Frostproof, FL**  
**High School: Frostproof H.S.**

into a third and long so Alfred used its pass defense to create a turnover when nickel back Greg Prussia grabbed a ball bobbled by a Dragon receiver and ran for a twenty yard return to the Cortland 41. The offense was not to be upstaged as McDonnell connected to a wide open Carroll for a touchdown on the very next play.

Cortland State was still playing for pride in the fourth quarter when they drove to the Saxon 13 but the defense rose up to deny them again as John Palmiotto hit the quarterback and Jim Giunta recovered the resulting fumble to preserve the shutout.

McDonnell threw another intercep-

tion to Viscardi and the Saxons owned a 9-0 lead at halftime.

The Saxons started off strong in the second half, when Jay Radzavicz made an exciting kickoff return reverse and moved the ball near midfield. Sam Goble capped off the resulting 55 yard drive with a eight yard touchdown run behind the good blocking of his line and fullback Dana Bloss. McDonnell rolled right and fired to John Yorio for the two point conversion.

Alfred's next touchdown came after a long drive starting at their own 14. McDonnell floated a pass over the left shoulder of McGowan, who rolled off a tackler and into the end zone for a 14 yard score.

## Assault Reported

At approximately 7:45 p.m. on October 28, a woman student was walking to class near the Astronomy Lab area and Pine Hill Dr. when she was physically assaulted by a male individual. Although this student was badly bruised, she escaped serious injury.

The Alfred Village Police have been notified of the incident and Campus Security has been asked to increase their patrols. Please contact Alfred University Security or someone in the Student Affairs Office if you suspect anyone is loitering on campus, that could jeopardize student safety.

## Falsified Identifications Lead To Criminal Charges

ROOT

Students in Alfred are discovering that laws regulating drinking practices are enforced. The approach of December 1, and the installment of the higher drinking age has some underage would-be imbibers attempting to beat the system. Officers Belmont and Meacham of the Alfred police department said the usage of forged and falsified identification cards in order to drink in local bars is rising.

The police have made six arrests of Alfred University and Alfred State College students in recent weeks for allegedly using false identification. Three A.U. and three Alfred Tech students were issued citations to appear before the Alfred Village Justice.

The officers said that since bar owners are responsible for underage drinkers in their bar, they have become more diligent in weeding out genuine from falsified cards.

The process is this: An underage drinker who presents a false ID to a bouncer can have it confiscated by the bouncer. The bar then turns in the card to the police, who in turn issue an appearance notice to the offender.

Now the bad news. Alteration of a student ID is a misdemeanor under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law. The maximum penalty if found guilty is six months in jail or a \$500 fine. Falsification of a driver's license is punishable under the Vehicle and Traffic law and the Penal Code, and the maximum sentence is one year in jail or a \$1000 fine.

The police said mail order IDs can also be confiscated because their owners are in "possession of a forged instrument."

People of legal age may be interested to know that selling or supplying alcohol to those not of age is also a misdemeanor and there are several of these cases pending locally.



## FROM THE EDITOR: Taking Advantage Of a Campus Asset

Don't think strictly in terms of what you can do for the FIAT. Think in terms of what the FIAT can do for you.

Before you toss this aside as just another plea for student involvement, read on. This is different. WE have only a single request of you. In turn, we offer you many benefits, ten of which are listed here.

First, our request of you: Start working with the FIAT LUX.

Second, you will gain:

-A resume booster. No matter what your major, it is a plus to show a degree of diversity in your interests and some dedication to the university.

-Familiarization with faculty, staff, and administration. This becomes an asset for letters of recommendation in the future.

-Press rights to many campus events.

-A chance to express your opinion and have it read campus wide.

-Development of your writing skills. This will help with papers and essay exams.

-Development of your photography skills.

-Development of interviewing skills. This will help ease tension during future job interviews, and aid you in acquiring skills to ask

clear and intelligent questions.

-First hand knowledge of current campus events.

-Solid evidence of hard work in college, other than your transcripts. (Another port folio item)

-An overall sense of accomplishment every time an issue comes out.

This is the fifth issue of the FIAT LUX this semester. There will be two more after this. Next semester will feature at least seven issues again. We need more participants in order to keep up our current pace.

Participating in the FIAT LUX may seem to you a lot of work for nothing, but with the last five issues, and the points suggested in this article, isn't it apparent by now that taking part in the production of a major communication source on this campus is both worthwhile and beneficial?

Come to a meeting and see what it is like. They are held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights in the FIAT LUX office downstairs in the campus center.

The FIAT LUX is a student organization run by students for students, and it is a benefit to all who take part.

## Burns Reports Progress

Dear Students.

Hello, Andy Burns here. I'd just like to take a minute to tell you all what's happening with me and the Student Senate. In my last article to the Fiat, Joe Grassi and myself explained a little bit about what we were planning on doing in response to our campaign promises. In this letter I've got some serious updating to do.

The Senate got off to a great start this year. Communication and awareness have been increased thanks to Amy Neubecker, Student Senate's efficient Secretary. She has been posting the minutes of each meeting in the Campus Center as well as mailing a copy to the Senators for posting.

Joe Grassi, Senate's Vice President, has been busy trying to make some spots more visible on campus by researching the possibilities of acquiring Senate Bulletin Boards. Freshman Senators, Eric Schneider of Tefft and Baressi's Chris Miller have been instrumental in generating new ideas for Senate and its new Alfred For Allegany Hunger Committee.

Personally, I've been making the Senate update tapes that are aired on WALF, 89.7 f.m., four times a day. I have also initiated a live call in program on WALF that is broadcast every other Thursday at 6:45

p.m. The purpose of this program is to provide students with a direct line of communication to the Senate so students have the opportunity to pose questions and state comments and concerns. The next broadcast will be Thursday, October 31 and again on Thursday, November 13, so call in if you want to be heard.

The first annual edition of The Student Activities Guide was published on September 17 to provide students with an almost totally accurate list of clubs and organizations that they can get involved with. Already new groups are forming on campus. The Rugby club organized by Ty Fobar has been allocated \$800 for their initial starting costs. The Rugby Club won its first intercollegiate game!

Senate has also allocated \$700 to the Karate Club. They compete, as well as learn from professional instructors.

The Association of Computing Machinery was allocated \$187 for instructional and operational costs.

If your group is in need of funding contact Sue Wiess, Chairperson of the Financial Committee via the Student Senate mail box in the Campus Center and remember to place any suggestions in this box as well.

The Alfred for Allegany Hunger committee is planning a few events for the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday. We will be sending out let-

ters and making phone calls to businesses in Rochester and Buffalo asking for contributions of money or food. The Committee will then work through the local priests and ministers to distribute the goods since they know where the need is greatest. Allegany County is New York States poorest county. Alfred is a pocket of wealth compared to the surrounding towns. I urge anyone who has an interest to contact myself or their Senator about getting involved.

The Committee has also been in contact with Save the Children. Our goal here is to have every hall in every dorm, every suite, and every fraternity and sorority sponsor a child. On the average a student won't have to pay more than 50 cents a month. That's not a lot of money when you consider the fact that your saving someone's life by contributing. The necessary information will be mailed soon, so be looking for it. In an effort to raise money the Committee is selling popcorn at the door of the Nevins Campus Theatre.

The Senate is here and working hard for you. If you have any ideas or suggestions please state them. Get to know your Senator because they represent you. We need your input, so don't be apathetic. Ask questions and GET INVOLVED.

Thank you.

Andrew Burns

Student Senate President

## NEXT FIAT MEETING: Mon. November 4, 1985

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

## Administration Statement on Campus Solicitations Efforts

**Definition:** Solicitation is defined as any verbal or written effort to raise funds through the sale of merchandise/services or through charitable donations as well as to influence opinions or to gain support for an issue or cause.

**Introduction:** Alfred University wishes to maintain an environment of academic integrity and personal development. It recognizes the need to protect this environment from uncontrolled solicitations, but acknowledges the need of the campus community to support worthy causes and to have convenient access to a variety of merchandise and services. The following policy provides a means to achieve an acceptable balance of activity.

**SOLICITATION IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED IN CLASS ROOMS AND LIBRARIES AS IS DOOR-TO-DOOR SOLICITATION IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS.**

**SOLICITATION BY RECOGNIZED UNIVERSITY CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

1. Clubs and organizations must register solicitations intended for the public areas of the residence halls with the Assistant Dean for Student Living at least forty-eight hours prior to the solicitation. Registration forms are available in the Office for Student Living, Cannon Hall. When possible, sample items which are to be distributed should be part of the registration process. In addition, all advertising and publicity within a hall must be approved, in advance by the Resident Director. Posters, flyers, etc. may not be placed on walls, windows, doors, or sidewalks; bulletin boards should be utilized for this purpose.

2. Clubs and organizations wishing to use the Rogers Campus Center must register the solicitation with the Director of Student Activities at least forty-eight hours in advance of the intended activity. All advertising and publicity within the Rogers Campus Center must be approved and properly located on bulletin

boards or in the desk area.

3. Clubs and organizations wishing to use the dining halls for solicitation must obtain approval from the Food Service Director at least forty-eight hours in advance of the activity. Advertising and publicity within the dining halls must be approved and located according to building policies. For more information on advertising contact the dining hall manager.

4. Clubs and organizations wishing to hold a raffle, bingo, lottery, or similar game of chance must receive permission to do so from the Vice President for Student Affairs or his/her designate. Prizes of alcohol or other prizes deemed to be inappropriate will be prohibited. Raffles, lotteries, bingo, etc. are subject to local, state, and federal laws.

5. Clubs and organizations must abide by all policies in the University Rules and Regulations Notebook regarding Student Rights and Responsibilities, Advertising, and Alcohol.

**NOTE:** Use of certain facilities may result in a rental charge.

### INDIVIDUAL STUDENT SOLICITATION FOR PROFIT

Individuals wishing to solicit for profit must obtain approval from the Vice President for Student Affairs or his/her designate. In cases where the student is receiving financial aid, the student must inform the Director of Financial Aid if approval is granted. Such endeavors are subject to local, state, and federal laws.

6. Off campus groups or individuals must abide by the policies affecting recognized University Clubs and Organizations.

**ALL PERSONS INVOLVED WITH A SOLICITATION MUST RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF INDIVIDUALS TO REFUSE THE SOLICITATION BEING MADE.**

### UNINVITED SOLICITATION BY OFF CAMPUS GROUPS OR INDIVIDUALS

1. Off campus groups or individuals must obtain approval for solicitation, which is not requested by a University official, from the Vice President for Student Affairs or his/her designate. A letter detailing the solicitation must be received at least one week prior to the desired activity and include the following information:

- 1) sponsoring organization
- 2) contact person and local telephone number
- 3) purpose of the solicitation
- 4) preferred date(s) for solicitation
- 5) method(s) used to solicit, including advertising and publicity
- 6) preferred location(s)
- 7) target population(s)
- 8) description (samples when possible) of products, programs, and/or written materials to be distributed

Generally, uninvited solicitation by off campus constituents is discouraged. Activities which enhance the University community educationally or culturally, however, will be given serious consideration. Priority will be given to University recognized clubs and organizations.

2. Off campus groups or individuals who receive approval for solicitation must also obtain permission to use facilities. For dining hall use, contact the Director of Food Service; for use of public areas of the residence halls, contact the Assistant Dean for Student Living; for use of the Rogers Campus Center, contact the Director of Student Activities; for use of any other area, consult with the Vice President for Student Affairs. Permission may be denied based upon the availability of space, timing, and/or the nature of the activity.

3. Profit making solicitations may be subject to a contractual relationship by which a negotiated percentage of sales will be allocated to Alfred University.



## FINANCIAL AID NOTES... New University Loan Plan, Federal Plans Help Tuition Costs

SUE KAZIN

This issue's column will focus on programs assisting families of all income levels in educational financing. Before we get to that: no one bent my ear about the possibility of our office checking the value of cars on campus owned by aid recipients. Surely someone has an opinion on this! I was afraid no one would respond, since I mentioned it at the end of last issue's column. We'll try the beginning this time. Reasoned arguments either way are welcome.

Of potential interest to many of you on campus is the announcement that the University, in cooperation with Norstar Bank, has developed its own loan program to help parents finance their education. The key aspect of this program is that issuance of the loan is not dependent on financial need. The program, called HELP (Higher Education Loan Program), makes tuition financing available to parents not eligible for financial aid (such as government PLUS loans).

Under HELP, loans from \$1,000 to \$7,500 are available for educational expenses for each of the four years at AU. (Graduate students are also eligible). The borrower is the parent, with the student as co-signer. If a student has strong credit, he or she may be the sole borrower. The interest rate is set at the T-bill rate plus 4%, adjusted annually, while in school, and the balance after leaving school is turned out at the Bank's best unsecured lending rate.

Payments begin one and a half months after the loan is disbursed, with a payment term of up to seven years, depending on the size of the loan. A credit check will be run by Norstar and the loan will be approved or denied based on the strength of the credit. Application materials will be available soon in our office.

Another source of financing for families with higher incomes but variable cash flow is the FamilyEd Financing loan, available through Sallie Mae, the federally chartered

Student Loan Marketing Association. Available primarily for parents as an additional source of education financing, loan amounts range from \$3,000 to the greater of \$10,000 or annual tuition. All credit worthy families are eligible for the program. Again, a needs test is not required. Loan approval is based upon a satisfactory credit review and ability to pay. The interest rate is variable annually based on 3.5% above the 91-day T-bill rate, with a payment term of up to ten years. Unlike HELP, an origination fee of 2% of the approved loan amount will be assessed with each loan disbursement. Application directly to Sallie Mae is made through an extensive application package available in our office.

The value of both of these loan programs is primarily for higher income families who need to improve their cash flow by not relying on savings and discretionary income alone to pay college costs and by making convenient monthly installments instead of lump payments.

That brings us to our third source of payment assistance to families regardless of income level: commercial payment plans. The Business and Finance Office has information on three reputable companies offering a monthly payment schedule that allows families to spread the two lump-sum semester payments over a period of time. The most popular plan is from EFI-Fund Management, which charges a \$30.00 annual participation fee only. There is no interest charge in this program. The Knight Insurance Plan and The Tuition Plan programs charge interest on the unpaid balance of tuition. Each plan has its own merits, depending on your family's particular situation. Additional information on these programs is available from the Business and Finance Office. I'd recommend checking them out.

Our office is in Bartlett Hall and open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., closed noon to one.

## TODAY'S WORLD... Politics and Tumult in Pakistan

MARTIN HILLMAN

When General Zia-ul-Haq seized control of the government of Pakistan on July 5, 1977, he promised that he would one day restore open elections and civil law. Slowly but surely, Zia has been keeping his promises, and the U.S. is behind him all the way.

By July 5, 1977 Pakistan was on the verge of open civil war. The Bhutto regime had proven its inability to effectively rule the country, and violent revolt was spreading across the country. General Zia, along with the other leading Army leaders, assumed administrative control of the country. Zia proclaimed himself Chief Martial Law Administrator, and put the country into an uneasy peace.

Over the years, as Zia's policies

began to raise the gross domestic product, agricultural, and industrial production, and self-sufficiency of Pakistan, that uneasiness has almost disappeared. Zia has proven himself to the people of Pakistan, and last December those people voted to keep him in power until 1989, and endorsed his policies and programs in a nationwide referendum.

Free and open elections began in 1979 with the election of local officials to keep the local bodies involved in the government, and in February and March of this year, the people elected a Senate, and National and Provincial Assemblies. Thus, to a large extent, democracy has been restored, and Zia has promised to end martial law by December 31.

The United States, which has always been friendly toward Pakistan, looks favorably on the changes. Pakistan is strategically very important to the United States, especially since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, because Pakistan separates Afghanistan from the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean. A joint announcement was made on September 15 for \$3.2 billion dollars in U.S. economic aid and military sales credit to Pakistan, which includes the sale of several F-16 aircraft to Pakistan.

We will have to wait and see if Martial Law is ended in December, but regardless, it is evident that Pakistan is becoming more involved in world events, and the revival of democracy can only benefit its relations with the western world.

## American Ceramic Society Displays Its Versatility In Many Campus Functions

BRILL

Arranging trips to various plants like Corning, bringing in guest speakers to discuss anything from plant procedures to interviews, and even getting involved with St. Patrick's Day festivities; these are just a few of the things that the student branch of the American Ceramic Society at Alfred University has planned this year.

The student branch of the ACS works towards organizing social, professional and educational activities on campus.

The group is headed by Joe Raguso, a senior ceramic engineering student.

With his leadership, the group is working on a plethora of activities which have drawn nothing but praise from the faculty.

One of the student branch's main objectives is to familiarize student with the "real world" of ceramic engineering.

The group has arranged a Corning plant trip for November 5th. The

students who go will be able to witness production at work.

Raguso stated that other plant trips are being planned. If a plant tour can't be arranged, a speaker is brought in to speak about his or her company.

On October 29th, the student branch had a "Corning Night" wine and cheese party, where a Corning representative met possible interviewees.

The group is also bringing in speakers to discuss interview "tactics".

A representative from Alcoa Corporation is scheduled to speak on November 12th about what an interviewer looks for in an interview.

These sessions are aimed towards making interviews more profitable for both the student and the company representative.

The group is working hard to arrange transportation and lodging for students for the American Ceramic Society meetings in Chicago during the last week in

April.

The ACS student branch is working on social events. It already has had a successful student-faculty picnic and volleyball game on October 10th.

It is cooperating with Keramos (the professional ceramic fraternity) and the Society of Women Engineers on becoming an integral part of St. Pat's weekend.

The student branch was also chiefly responsible for the Halloween party held on October 30th.

Also included in their plans are a ceramic school yearbook and a history display of the college of ceramics.

The group is constantly looking for new members so even more can be accomplished this year. Meetings are presently held bi-monthly in Room 111C (Ice Room) of Binns-Merrill hall on Tuesday nights. However, to accommodate schedules, Raguso is looking to alternate between Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the near future.

## O'Hara Discusses Male Role in Cinema

BOLL

Dr. O'Hara discussed the similarities and differences of "Male Poses in the Movies" to a large, interested audience in the Bergren Forum on October 23, 1985.

O'Hara compared the roles of men in movies like *Rambo* to the characters in *Witness* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

Harrison Ford in *Witness* and Dudley Moore in *Kramer vs. Kramer* are seen as men who are "more sensitive and realistic than Sylvester Stallone in *Rambo*,"

O'Hara said. Stallone plays the "typical macho man that shows no emotion or feelings".

Looking at the number of people who have seen *Rambo*, violent, bloody movies with a macho male image are very popular, but in the past decade there has been an increasing amount of movies which "reveal the more human side of man who has feelings and emotions like everyone else," O'Hara said.

One of the first movies which shows the changing image of male roles in movies is the movie *Mr. Mom*, O'Hara said.

On the Alfred University campus,

Dr. O'Hara said that there was a very large audience that went to the showing of *Rambo*, but an even larger number went to the movie *Breakfast Club*.

*Breakfast Club* is another typical high school comedy with typical macho male characters, but they show inner feelings and the entire movie is not anywhere as violent and bloody as *Rambo*.

At the close of the 1 hour discussion, there were several hands raised from the audience with additional questions and comments for Dr. O'Hara.

## Close to 100% Job Placement... College of Nursing Excels

TSANG

The College of Nursing prepares their students well for the outside world by giving them an excellent education.

During their freshman and sophomore years, their education consists mainly of liberal arts courses with some nursing courses. In their junior year, they follow an all nursing routine in Rochester. In their senior year, the students return to Alfred to finish their education with nursing and liberal arts courses.

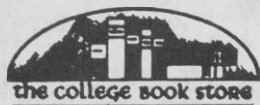
This year, the freshman class has 27 nursing students and 12 transfers. The senior class will have about 90 graduates. Of particular note, there are 400 nurses registered part time seeking their baccalaureate in nursing.

According to Joella M. Rand, Dean, College of Nursing, and Professor of Nursing, Alfred's nurses do well. Last year, for those graduates seeking jobs-100% received them. For this year, Rand estimates that close to 100% will get the jobs they seek. Last years

graduates did well on their state boards with a 91% passage rate on the R.N. licensure examination.

An innovative idea was set up last summer, called graduate networking. This enables students to receive information about working in specific areas. Alumni working in hospitals help by sending information about their specialized area of work as well as general information.

The nursing program, noted Rand, is open to new students, transfers, and for people who are seeking a second degree.



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NATIONAL RECORDING STAR...

## Corey Hart to Perform Tonight at McLane



## CASARSA

Canadian-born rocker Corey Hart will vibrate the walls of the McLane Center tonight as he brings his tour to Alfred University.

Tickets are \$6 for students and staff and \$8 for general admission.

As of last Friday more than half of the tickets were sold and the rest were going fast.

Hart, 23, has just come off a sold out tour across Canada and his new album 'Boy in the Box' is racing up the charts with title song, "Never Surrender".

So far more than 2,000,000 copies of his albums have been sold.

Hart's debut album in 1983 was 'First Offense' which contained the hit songs "Sunglasses At Night" and "It Ain't Enough".

They entered the U.S. charts

months before the Canadian charts.

They also brought him Grammy and Juno nominations and his "Sunglasses" video won the Best Video Juno award for director Rob Quarty last year.

All the songs on the 'First Offense' album were written before Hart was 19 years old.

Corey Hart tried to get into the music business at age 17, but it wasn't until more than two years later when he finally got a contract with Aquarius, an independent Montreal label.

That led to 'First Offense', an offer to be the lead in Steven Spielberg's movie 'Back to the Future', his present album, and a successful concert tour that will continue here at Alfred.

## Road Rally Wants You

The Alfred State College Hortus Club would like to challenge and invite you to join in the upcoming road rally.

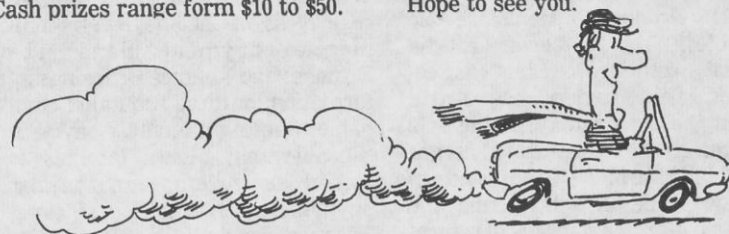
This road rally is based on skill and knowledge. You can see the country-side and possibly win cash prizes.

There is a \$5.00 entry fee per vehicle with a driver and navigator. Cash prizes range from \$10 to \$50.

It will be held November 2nd at 1 p.m., across from the Horticulture Greenhouses (and College Florist) on Rt. 244. Pre-registration is being held in each of the Alfred State dorms or phone 587-8559.

Some equipment to bring might be a compass, calculator, dictionary or maybe a survival kit in case you get lost.

Hope to see you.



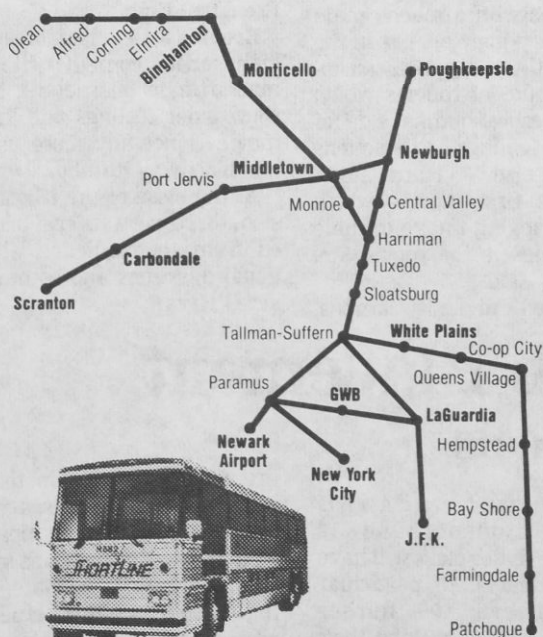
## Worth Checking Out...

The Alfred University Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a campus-wide pool tournament or November 8th at 3:30 p.m. at the Pub. It is a doubles only tournament, and mixed doubles teams can participate. The deadline for admission is today. A sign-up sheet is located at the Campus Center desk. The entry fee is three dollars per team, and the fee is paid when the team arrives at the Pub on the 8th. There will also be prizes awarded.

The 1985-86 St. Pat's Board will be sponsoring its own "Aid Concert" for St. Pat's Weekend '86. The concert will feature "Mr ED" a rock group from Syracuse. An admission fee will be charged with discounts available to all and beverages will be served. All donations will be put towards the '86 St. Pat's Weekend. "In Celebration of Excellence" support "Concert Aid" for St. Pat's. All are welcome Nov. 8 Davis Gym.

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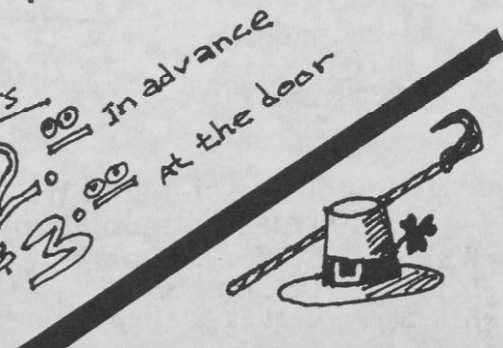
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Catlin Cobb In Concert

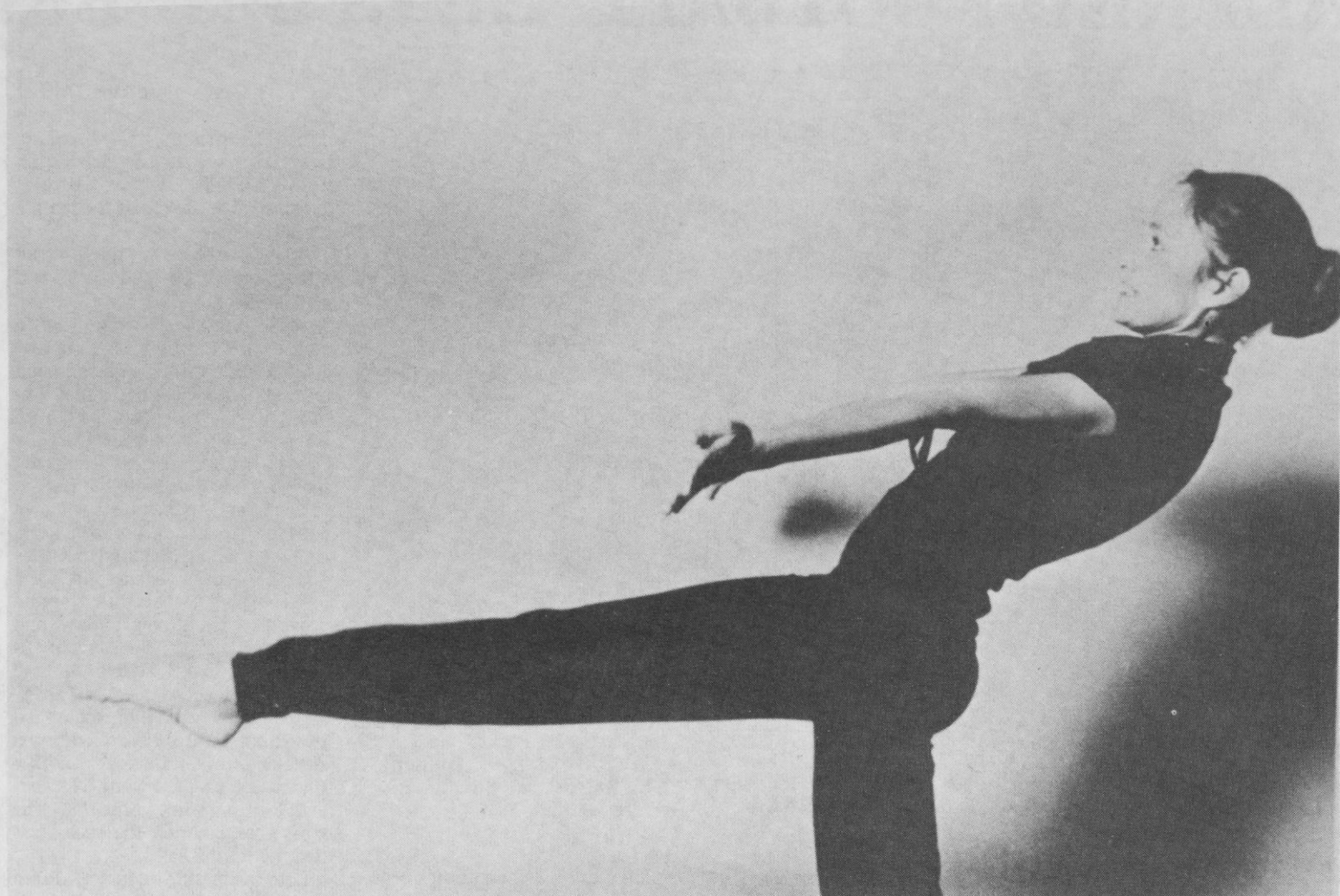
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Catlin Cobb, affiliate artist, will present a concert, *Inventing the Everyday*, an hour long piece on November 2, at Harder Hall.

Affiliate Artists, an organization with over a hundred performing artists, serves to give more exposure and to supplement the income of these artists. Affiliate artists typically give "informances," informal performances which include excerpts from their work and talk in between with-ideally-a small audience.

During her residency with Affiliate Artists, Cobb has performed in places where she would not normally have performed. She has performed with emotionally disturbed kids, deaf and mute children, at toilet plants, and at a paper bag making company. She is in her second year as affiliate artist.

For the past two weeks, Cobb, a dancer and choreographer, has taught classes. The final performance of her visit will be tomorrow's concert with her New York based company of six people.



Coming Events

- Nov. 2 Performing Artists and Speakers Series, Dancer Catlin Cobb; 8 p.m.; Harder Hall (\$)
- Nov. 3 Film, "A Soldier's Story"; 8 p.m.; Nevins Campus Theatre at McLane Center (\$)
- Nov. 5 Performing Artists and Speakers Series Lecture, Harrison Schmitt on "Lunar Journeys"; 8 p.m.; Howell Hall
- Nov. 6 Bergren Forum, Jessie Shefrin on "In Pursuit of Images"; noon; Rogers Campus Center
- Nov. 6 History of Ceramics Lecture Series, Leonard Amico of the J.P. Getty museum on "A Heretic Beyond the Earthly Paradise: Bernard Palissey's Ceramic Grotto"; 4 p.m.; Harder Hall
- Nov. 7 Alfred Film Society, foreign film (Canada), "Good Riddance"; 8:30 p.m.; Science Center room 247 (\$)
- Nov. 7 Performing Artists and Speakers Series, Bernstein Lecture, Helen Vendler on Shakespearean Sonnets; 8 p.m.; Howell Hall
- Nov. 9-23 Gallery exhibit, Beauvais Lyons, New York State College of Ceramics; Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 12 p.m.-5 p.m.; Fosdick-Nelson Gallery
- Nov. 13 Bergren Forum, Stuart Smith on "Public Schools in New York State, 1985-1990: Good News, Bad News"; noon; Rogers Campus Center
- Nov. 13 Alfred University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Sesquicentennial Lecture, Jeremy Rifkin, Biotechnology Activist; 8 p.m.; Howell Hall
- Nov. 14 Alfred Film Society, foreign film (Greece), "Iphigenia"; 8:30 p.m.; Science Center room 247 (\$)
- Nov. 14-17 Alfred University theater production, "The Diary of Anne Frank"; 8 p.m.; Harder Hall (\$)
- Nov. 20 Bergren Forum, Lyndon Goodridge on "Government Impact on Rural Health Care Services"; noon; Rogers Campus Center
- Nov. 21-23 Alfred University theater production, one act plays, "Overtones" and "Trifles"; 8 p.m.; Performing Arts Annex

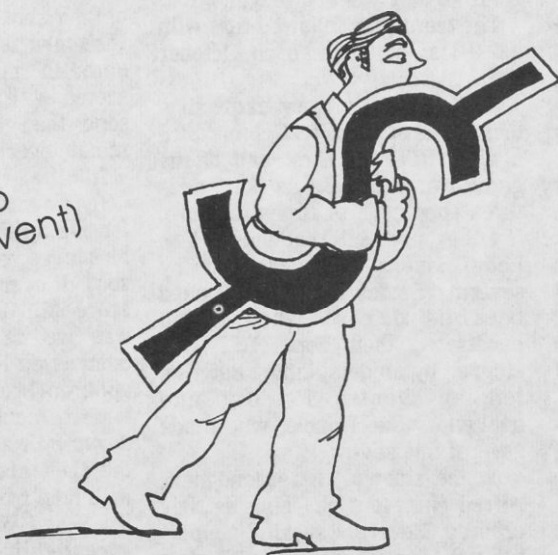
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Artist To Hold Open House

Douglas Grant McDanel, fine artist and papermaker, announced today that he will hold an Open House at his studio and gallery, located at 45 Watrous Street in Perry, New York. Open House hours are Friday, November 8, 6-9 p.m., Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, November 10, 12 Noon-6 p.m.

Mr. McDanel, one of the few papermakers in Upstate New York, will exhibit watercolor paintings created on handmade paper.

Discussing his work, he said, "my work is totality, beginning with the lengthy process of collecting fibers and plants, pressing and drying the paper, and finally painting the piece itself."

Mr. McDanel has exhibited his paintings at the Allentown Arts Festival, Cornhill Arts Festival and Clothesline Art Show in Rochester, Canandaigua Waterfront Show, Artist Showcase in Penfield, Naples Art Show and the prestigious Roxbury Art Show held annually in the

Catskills. He has received numerous awards and ribbons for his work, including First Place at the recent Letchworth Art Show.

Endorsed by the Wyoming Arts Council, the Open House will provide an opportunity for the public, art collectors and investors, artists and art students, gallery owners and educators to view and purchase selected works, as well as learn more about the fine art of paper-making.



# ALFRED FOOTBALL GETS BAD BREAK



## Saxons Soccer Turnarounds

Brown

### McDonald

The men's soccer team defeated Geneseo on October 1, with a score 3-0. Scorers of the game were Mike Mallabar, Scott Miller, and Bill Ruffle. Tending goal was Dave Cunniffe.

On October 4 and 5, the saxons faced a double loss. They took a road trip, first to St. Lawrence where they were defeated 5-0 and then moved on to Clarkson. Here

they lost by a close score of 2-1. Scoring the only goal for the saxons was Scott Ritts.

The saxons next game, on October 9, was quite a turn around. They crushed St. John Fisher with a score 6-0. Mike Mallabar and Bill Ruffle each scored 2 goals and Brian Karl and Mike Schnieder scored the others. Tending goal was Dave Cunniffe.

The game on October 12 also was

quite a show. Jon Borthwick scored the only goal with 59 seconds to go in the game, leading the saxons to a victory over Houghton.

Unfortunately, on October 18 the saxons lost to Hobart 3-0 and again were defeated, on October 22, by Fredonia with a score 2-1. Scott Ritts scored the only goal for the saxons.

On October 19th, the Alfred University football team suffered its second straight heart-breaking loss as they played Hobart on Boswell Field. It was Alfred's fourth straight defeat as the team's record dropped to 2-4.

This was a game in which Alfred was plagued by bad luck and penalties. On their second drive, the Saxons drove all the way down to the Hobart 1, when, on first and goal, quarterback Jim Carman and fullback Dana Bloss had a miscommunication on a handoff and the ensuing fumble was recovered by Hobart. On Alfred's next drive, they moved the ball down to the Hobart 9, when Carman threw a touchdown pass to Don Carroll. Unfortunately, a holding penalty nullified the score and the Saxons eventually were forced to punt. Hobart took over and drove 90 yards in only 5 plays and scored on a 45 yard pass from QB Dave Jewel to J.C. Stein at the 9:42 mark of the second quarter. The extra point was good and Hobart led 7-0. Right before the half, after a sustained drive, Carman hit Jay Radzavicz on a 28 yard TD pass with 8 seconds left in the half. The kick was good and the score was tied, 7-7, at the half.

Late in the third quarter, Alfred suffered another bad break. On a 2nd and 10 play on the Alfred 10 yard line, Carman was hit and he fumbled the ball, and it was subsequently recovered in the end zone by Hobart's Bob Tedeschi with 4:04 left in the quarter. The extra point attempt failed, and Hobart went back on top, 13-7. It was a controversial play because it was questionable whether Carman's arm

was in motion or not. Alfred argued that it should have been ruled an incomplete pass, but to no avail. The game was basically quiet until the mid-point of the fourth quarter, when Alfred finally got a lucky break. Hobart was punting in their territory, when Mike Borst charged in, blocked the punt, caught the ball, and then ran 20 yards for a TD with 9:38 left in the game. The ensuing point after was good, and Alfred took its first and only lead of the game, 14-13.

Hobart had the last laugh as they took the kickoff and proceeded to drive 78 yards to the Alfred 2. John Barker kicked a 20 yard field goal with 2:50 left in the game. Alfred couldn't get going on their final possession, and Hobart just ran out the clock to preserve their 16-14 victory.

The closeness of the game was exemplified by the fact that Alfred had only three more total yards than Hobart (288-285). They had more first downs than Hobart (23-17), but they also committed 13 penalties for a total of 112 yards compared to Hobart's 8 penalties for 67 yards. The team suffered a big loss as freshman offensive tackle John D'Adamio broke his leg. Coach Jim Moretti stated that the players' attitudes are still very positive despite their bad fortunes. The last two games have been extremely close, and the team could very easily have been 4-2. Bad luck has plagued the squad this year, as a few players have incurred season-ending injuries. However, maybe Alfred can finally change its fortunes and salvage the remainder of the season.

## Women's Soccer Endures

### Brill

The second half of the season continues to be a nightmare for the Alfred women's soccer team. The team played three road games and only one home game. They suffered three losses and scored only one victory, that being at home, as their record slipped to 7-7.

On October 12th, the team went on the road to play highly-ranked William Smith College. The Lady Saxons were outplayed in the first half as W.S. took a 2-0 lead. Alfred was also outshot 11-4. The second half, in contrast, was very even as W.S. had only one more shot on goal than Alfred (10-9). Unfortunately, Alfred's offense again missed opportunities. W.S., on the other hand, was able to score another goal as they went on to win the game, 3-0.

The team then travelled to Niagara Falls to play Niagara University on October 15th. Alfred's offense struck first as Dawn Torlish scored a goal with an assist from Jennifer Googins. Unfortunately, that was all that was to be heard from Alfred. Niagara picked up a goal before the half to tie the score. Then, in the second half, Alfred held Niagara to only seven shots, but

they were able to score two more goals as they went on to win, 3-1.

The team then followed that with a 2-0 loss at Geneseo on October 19th.

Alfred's only victory came in a long game at home on October 23rd against RIT. The first half of the game was scoreless as both sides threatened several times to score, but they both hit roadblocks. The Lady Saxons were plagued by several off-sides calls as RIT pulled back its defense when Alfred penetrated their zone. RIT was stopped by an outstanding defense, led by Denise Friedly and goaltender Sue Double, who made several fine saves.

At the start of the second half, Alfred came out charging as they created several scoring opportunities for themselves. Unfortunately, they couldn't convert on any of them (one near-miss included a blown three on none fast-break). Finally, at the 15 minute mark, Friedly broke the ice as she scored from about 10 yards out to put Alfred on top, 1-0. Again the teams reverted to their pattern of blown opportunities. The Lady Sax-

ons were gain plagued by off-sides calls in key situations. Also, several of their shots went wide of the goal. It seemed as if Alfred would win the game in regulation time, but RIT scored with seconds remaining to send the game into two fifteen minute overtime periods.

In the first overtime, both defenses turned away numerous offensive threats. In particular, Double played very well in the nets. The second overtime began with the score still tied at 1-1. That period was first held up for about a half-hour as an RIT player suffered an apparent broken leg. Play resumed, and moments later Double went down with a back injury. She left the field about ten minutes later with help from her teammates and Sue Ellen Williams stepped in. It appeared that the game would end in a tie, but Kristen Bobbett scored in a scramble in front of the goal with about a minute left to lead Alfred to a 2-1 victory.

Hopefully that victory can spur Alfred to success at the New York State Tournament at Rochester on November 4,5,6 and salvage a very tough season.



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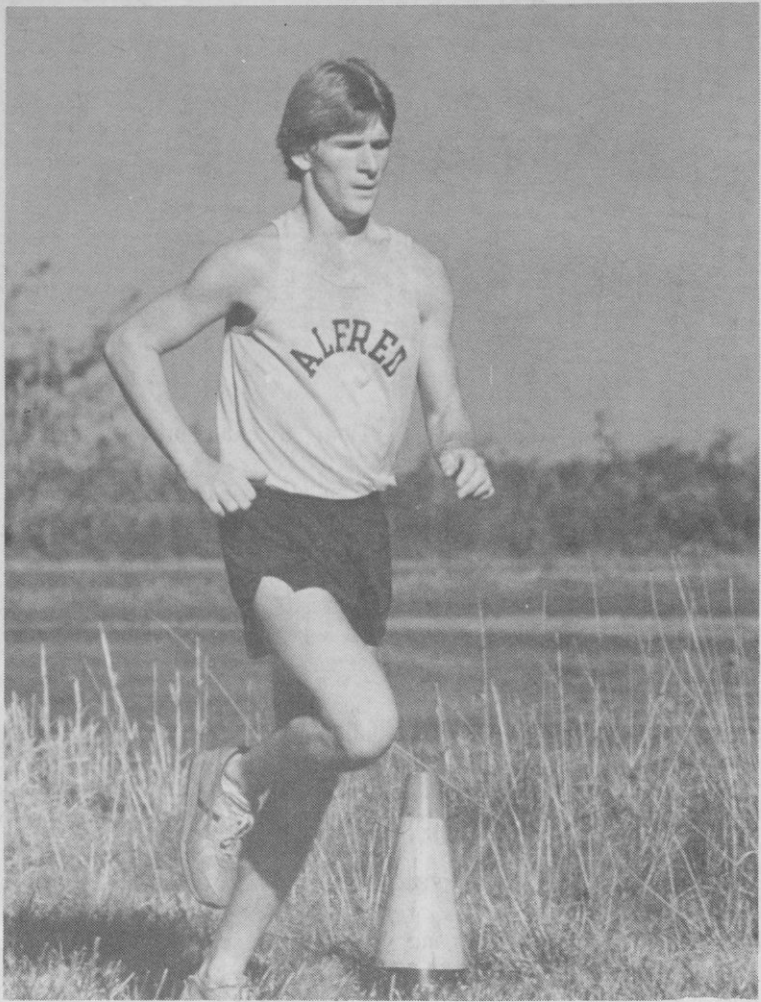
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## AU X-Country Kicking Toward ICAC

### Brill

The men's cross-country team continued to do well as it closed in on the ICAC meets at St. Lawrence. Also, the women's squad now has five team members, which means that the squad can now officially score points.

Both teams competed in a meet at Geneseo on October 12th. Since only seven men from each school could run in the varsity meet, a junior varsity meet was also held (it spanned 5000 meters). Alfred's top two finishers were Ken Kausch, who finished 16th, and Bill Swarts, who finished 19th. The varsity run consisted of 75 participants who ran a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) long route. 12 teams participated in the race, and Alfred placed 5th. The Saxon's top finisher was Mark Ball 14th overall at 34:06. Keith Gengras finished 19th (34:25), John Phelps was 27th (34:47), Tom Swiler was 34th (35:23), Rich Lansdowne was

38th (35:47) and Mark Harrison finished 54th (37:28). Andy Maltese couldn't compete because he had the flu, and Lansdowne did a good job filling in for him as he temporarily assumed Maltese's "fifth-man" position. A good sign was the time differential between the first five Saxon runners. At the same meet last year, 2 minutes and 6 seconds separated them, while this year they were only 1 minute and 41 seconds apart. Each team member is pushing the others to do the best they can.

54 women ran the 5000 meter women's, and as mentioned before, five Alfred women competed. They finished 8th out of 10 teams, but that is pretty good for a team which only recently has started competing. Patty Mennitt finished 38th (first for Alfred), Judy Jengels finished 44th, Pam Mellon was 47th, Patty

O'Brien was 49th and Vilma Matos finished 54th.

The men's team then went to Ithaca on October 16th to face Hobart and Ithaca. 35 men participated in the 5.2 mile race which traversed very hilly terrain. Ithaca, the home team, knew exactly how to deal with the course (sort of a home-course advantage) as they placed the top five runners. Gengras finished 6th (29:52), Phelps was 8th (29:54), Ball was 12th (30:22), Maltese finished 13th (30:30) and Swiler came in 14th (30:31). Alfred lost to Ithaca, 15 (Ithaca) to 47 (AU), but the Saxons defeated Hobart, 15 (AU) to 50 (Hobart).

Despite the fact that Ithaca beat Alfred, it was a good "tune-up" for the ICAC and state meets. Ithaca will be one of the Saxons' prime opponents, and they won't have the home-course advantage any more.

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## Women's Tennis, 6 Wins-3 Losses

Alfred's women's tennis team concluded their season last week with matches against Canisius, Brockport, and a trip to Syracuse for the States. They ended up with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

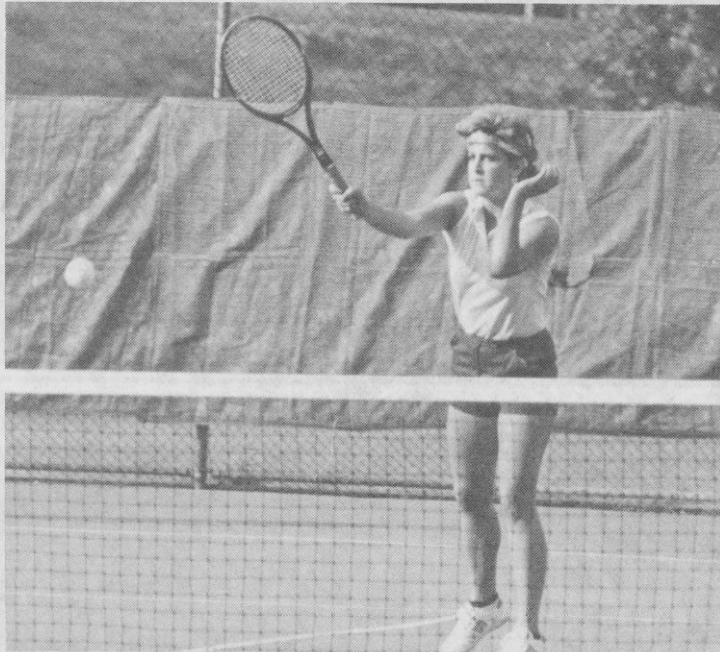
The team lost a heartbreaking match to Canisius 6-3 but rebounded against Brockport with a 9-0 victory. They were expected to beat Canisius and the scores of the games were close, but Canisius pulled off the win.

In the States, the top 16 of the Division III schools go and compete, sending their top six players. Alfred was represented by Julie Golobliewski, Jodi Moritz, Sally Shorbert, Jill Morrison, Laurie Lynn Price, and Amy Neubecker. Unfortunately, Alfred got an

unlucky pick of the draw and our players had to play the first and second seeds in the first round and lost all matches.

The tennis team has been showing steady improvement over the past 4 years. In 1981 we had no wins, last year our record was 4-4 and this year it is 6-3.

In a related story, Assistant Coach Edsel David is trying to get a men's tennis team started to run in concurrence with the women's team in the fall. Don King, Vice President of Student Affairs said if enough schools are interested and willing to form teams, we can have a men's tennis team as early as next fall. The decision should be known sometime after Thanksgiving.



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## Equestrian Success

### Redden

While most of Alfred's students went home for mid-semester break, A.U.'s Equestrian team rode to success at their first Intercollegiate meet this year. The Equestrian team finished second in the 14-school field at the Region 2 Intercollegiate horse show at Humber College in Toronto, Canada.

Alfred had two blue ribbon winners. Pat Houseknecht was first in Beginner Walk-trot-canter and Bronya Redden was first in Novice over fences. Bronya was also fourth in Novice on the flat.

Second place winners were: Steve Kirk, Open on the flat. Marguerite Sherwin, Beginner Walk-trot. Janne Stevens, Novice over fences. Anne Woods, Advanced Walk-trot-canter.

Other placings: Kim Boardman, 3rd in Beginner Walk-trot. Steve Kirk, 3rd Open over fences. Lisa Piel, 3rd Beginner Walk-trot-canter. Becki Branch, 5th Beginner Walk-trot. Liz Lundberg, 5th in Beginner Walk-trot-canter. Steve Sedrish, 5th Intermediate Stock Seat I (western). In Reserve placings were Janet Argensinger, Novice over fences and Carmen Bridge, Beginner Walk-trot-canter.

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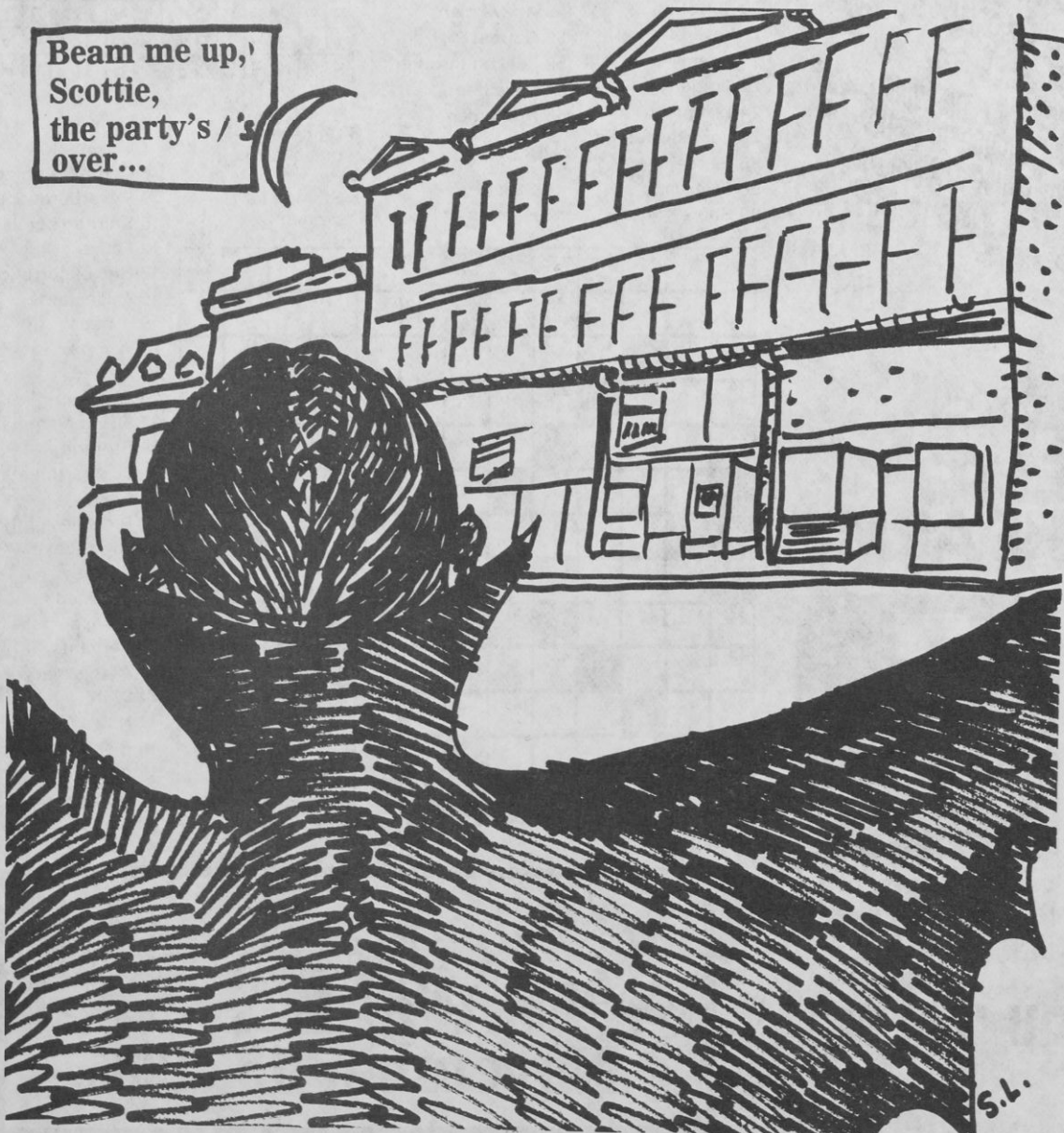
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Chris - I'll miss you this weekend, come back soon! Love ya! Your Roomie

To all my Tefticle Friends, You're the best! I Luv you all!

Mike - you know what you are! Wilbur

Greggie-Poo, How 'bout a threesome on Tuesdays!! T & L

Paul - seems the fever is fading!

Willie - If you don't use that thing, its gonna fall off!

Janet - You look marvelous darling! - Guess who

T.J. & Augie - Let's party for real this time! - J & J

LAURA, KEN WHO?

Hey Scott, Can Sunday come out and play?

Mr. V - Thanks for all your help. The tree is coming along just fine.

Matt - Thanks for the wings, but can I have a napkin next time?

Wanted: Lost suitemate, Answering to the name Steph Last seen at KA.

Hey Hot Lips. How about some waves? Fly 1 & 2

Birk - you're my friend & I care about you. LB

Awesome 4-some on the porch

Dani & Jen - we love you! Amy & Chris

Dina - Do you dink much? Thanks for a great weekend. Love you! Amy & Chris

Mark - Next time you work could you stay a little longer than five minutes? 212

To all our Tefticle friends...we love you all!! The best times are still to come! Love the ZIZ sisters!!!

Stay Home Greg!

Steve, are you bringing up charges of "Breaking & Entering" to Clean?!

Thor A- You may no longer be hungry but I'm starved! What's for dinner?

Weezie - Hang in there; you're gonna do just fine!

K.Z.-get a hammer.. It's Happy Hour!

Pinky - How 'bout those mice!

Randy - No more using the ladies room!

S.S. 50 Yd line (with me?)- I TRIPLE DOG DARE YOU!

Teri - Hey partner, Play pool lately?!

Tracy - just how many "Wild &

Crazy" Trips can you make to the laundry room?

C.M. - R U H & B?

S.G. - Your "Apple Schnapps" Bud-dy says "Hi!"

Bacchus C - Phone busy much?!!

Listen Guys - She may not be Minnie, but you're definitely Grumpy, Dopey, & Snow White!

Casey - Some Bailey's Irish Cream?

Greg - Are you sure APO is ready for you? If so, do they have a spare bed or couch?!

S.T. - Dip me again...And you're dead!

K.S. - I hear you give yourself black eyes?! OUCH!

Brian - 34 days to be legal...enjoy them (only 30 more!)

C & A - HUGS!

OPUS - "Sneak Attacks" & "Ticklelights" are the best! Thanx!

Glinda, Thanks for always being there for me...I love you so much! You are a great person & friend. Never forget "Free to Be You and Me". K? Love-Cowardly Lion

G.H.-You definitely deserve more than a "Maybe!"

Hey mouth, you're all talk!!

Hey AXP - You guys are great! Surfs up!

Greg and Mombo: Troy's on Fire! Chris, Greg, Bob and Jeff we hear you're going into Real Estate.

Bob S - Sulu's in charge now.

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Mommo: The Department of Motor Vehicles wants you!!

Kerry How's the new Roomy?

Jodi-where did you get those pretty eyes?

Kari-You are a rose killer!! How would you like to be taped to a bed upside down? Sounds Kinky.

Tracy - When do I get all your goodies?

Bob: We all know you want candy for Halloween.

Bacchus C: We've been watching you, second floor Openhym. P.S.: We've got binoculars

Watch out Openhym - the telescope arrives next week

Renee O and Renee S - How are the Ethiopians doing today?

What do you get when you cross a mombo with a swan? We'll find out in July!

Steve - Did NJ's parokeet freeze its pecker off?

Mommo - 6 year plan, huh?

Dear Sweet Potatoe, Thanks Again!!

Wanted: Male Freshman-must like sweatpants and the color green. Call Col-Shults L

Patty: Why did you stay at Klan by yourself?

Oh no! Kim's got bathroom duty again.

Bob - why don't you just drop 'em all?

Trash - I don't see how it's any of your concern.

Laurie O - the engine's starting really well now!

Casey, we know Dave believes in Polygamy when did you start???

For the second straight week, HB is a DB, the game is scoreless, but the bed has been used...

Dave, Do you have the Time?

Moosey, There's a test on Monday...Guess what?

Fat trash, 999 and a mouthful, what a week.

Mommo, going for trashes seconds?

Moosey, Make sure the hose is drained before you put it back in the barn.

Good luck hoops, swish..

Meatloaf, take your mask off, hallo-ween is over.



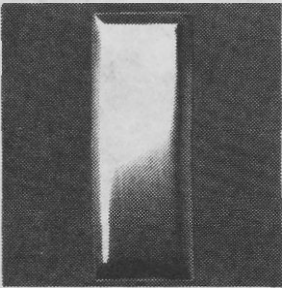
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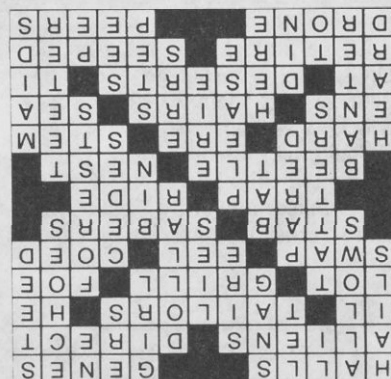
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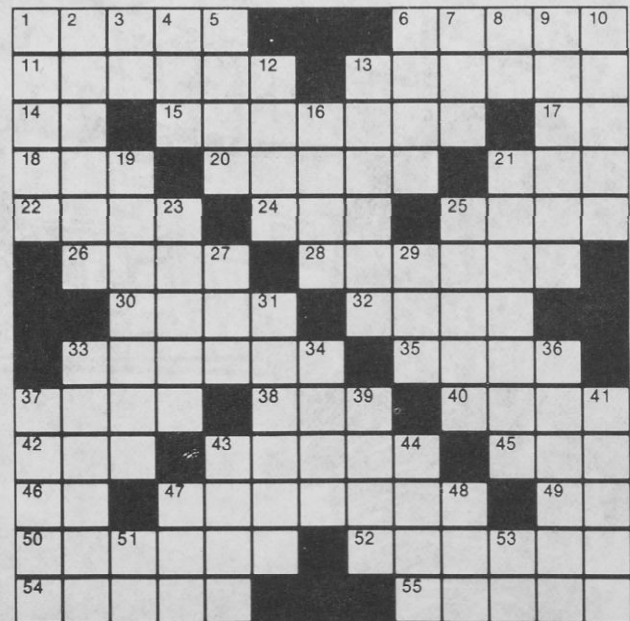
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