

## Briefs

### Alum Dies in Ski Accident

Andrew M. Rossington, 31, of Eight Railroad Ave., Andover, died Feb. 4, 1989 in a skiing accident at Swain Ski Center.

A 1976 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School, he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Alfred University in 1980.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Andrew Rossington Memorial Fund in care of Alfred-Almond Central School, Almond, N.Y. 14804.

### Student Enrollment at Record Heights

(CPS) A record number of collegians registered for class last fall.

Confirming scattered reports from both small and large campuses but defying predictions the student population would start to decline this year, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which is part of the U.S. Dept. of Education, officially counted 12.8 million collegians in school.

### Vienna Choir To Perform at Nazareth

The Vienna Choir Boys will perform at the Nazareth College Arts Center on Fri. March 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16 and are available at the box office located on 4245 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., or by calling (716) 586-2420.

The choir will perform sacred and secular music of Purcell, Gallus, Mendelssohn, Wirth, Thomas Morley, Schubert Kodaly and Johann Strauss.

### Prof Named In Who's Who

Dr. Xingwu Wang, assistant professor of electrical engineering in Alfred University's School of Engineering, is listed in the 1989-90 edition of Who's Who in the World.

Wang, whose current research involves superconductors and thin films, joined the AU staff last summer. He previously served as a research associate in the Institute on Superconductivity at SUNY at Buffalo.

In 1988, he was awarded a grant through the Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology at AU for superconductor research.

A graduate of Harbin Naval Engineering Institute, Harbin, China, Wang earned a master's degree in physics from Hangzhou University and a doctorate in physics from SUNY at Buffalo.

## Inside

### Senate Election Insert

Home Education  
p. 3

Dr. Pye  
p. 4

For Colored Girls...  
p. 5

Sixty Years Ago In  
AU Sports  
p. 7



# Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • February 22, 1989 • Issue Number 10 • Volume Number 80

## Cagers Clinch ICAC Championship

### Brian Battle

The men's basketball team clinched the Independent Collegiate Athletic Conference (ICAC) championship for the third time in the 80s. In the clincher the Saxons defeated the Hobart Statesmen 94-78 and completed an undefeated home season with an 11-0 record.

Head Coach Roman Catalino said, "It was a goal for the team from the outset of the season to win the league. The next goal is to make the playoffs, whether it be the NCAAs or ECACs...[but] right now we must win our next three games."

Playing their last home game at AU seniors Paul "Marty" Barrett, Paul "Hoovematic" Harding and Tony "TNT" Thomas were given the customary senior send off. Catalino gave each of them a small plaque to remember the time they spent playing at AU. Harding is the only one to have played all of his four seasons for the Saxons.

In the game against Hobart, the Saxons struggled in the first half, only to lead by two at the buzzer 39-37.

In the second half, AU picked up the pace and put the Statesmen away. Junior Rob Kornaker led the Saxons with 23

points including four 3-pointers. Thomas and Kevin Jones added 16 and 18 points respectively. Thomas also grabbed nine rebounds and used a reverse slam-dunk in the last minute to add some excitement to the Saxons 18th victory.

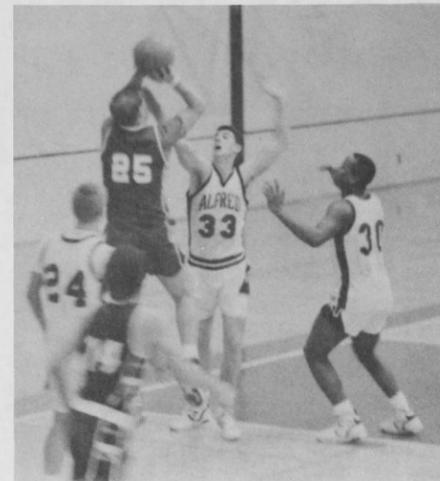
On Saturday, Feb. 11, the Saxons travelled to play ICAC foe RIT. AU started cold by scoring only eight points in the first six minutes. The Saxons regrouped but were just outplayed in the 123-90 loss.

Thomas led the team pumping in 25 points and pulling down 14 rebounds. Barrett added 13 points and Kornaker dropped in 11.

The Saxons had their winning streak snapped on Wednesday, Feb. 8 in a non-league game against Penn State-Behrend. The Saxons came up short losing 137-113.

Behrend shot an amazing 60 percent from the field while putting in 73 percent from the free throw line.

Harding led the scoring with 29 points to help improve his team leading points/game average to 15.2. Junior Mike Falowski grabbed seven rebounds to compliment his 13 points. Coming off



Greg Cohen

Senior Paul Barrett (33) defends against the shooter as Derrek Jackson (30) and Kevin Jones (24) move in for the rebound.

the bench for the Saxons was sophomore Bill Ziegler, who pumped in 15 points, (continued page 7)

## Betrayal Scheduled As Senior Show

### Julie Allen

"Betrayal," the senior Performing Arts show, will be presented this weekend in the Performing Arts Annex Studio Theater.

According to director Bonnie Lepelstat, part of her attraction to "Betrayal" is the language molded by author Harold Pinter.

"Pinter's language is amazing," Lepelstat said. "It's like poetry. There are so many layers to this play—the characters can only express themselves in light conversation."

The play is the story of a woman's infidelity with her husband's best friend. The story is told in reverse: the audience first sees the trio after the affair has happened.

According to Lepelstat, the story is like "a flower closing: in the end you see the beautiful flowers they all were."

Betrayal will be set in the round for the first time in Alfred for several years. The scenic design is set up like a playing board and will integrate the audience



Dan Eno

Cast members of *Betrayal* work out some final touches in rehearsal.

members.

The play is the senior project for Performing Arts majors Andrew Gordon, Kathryn Whelton and Lepelstat. Also included in the cast are Mark Arles and Brock Salisbury.

Performance dates are Friday Feb. 24 and Saturday Feb. 25 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Annex office for \$2. If ordering by phone, contact Jennifer Phipps at 871-2251.

## Drug Testing Explained in Workshop

### Dave Hoskins

What is in your system may be as important as what is on your resume when interviewing in today's job market.

Drug screening is now an important aspect of the employment process for the majority of corporations.

A workshop designed to alert students to the implications of drug screening was given in Harder Hall Tuesday Feb. 14.

The workshop featured a video titled "The Vial Test of a Career: Drug Screening in the Workplace," which addressed the current procedures and technology used for drug screening. The video was followed by a panel discussion and question-answer session which explored the legal, ethical, medical and corporate

aspects of this emerging employment concern.

Drug screening is the chemical analysis of a urine sample to determine the presence of amphetamines, barbiturates, THC, cocaine, opiates and alcohol.

Drug screening can not determine the amount, form, or frequency of drug use. It can detect the presence of drugs up to three days after intake. Quaaludes and phenobarbital (downers) are detectable two to three weeks after intake. Smoking a marijuana joint can be detected from one to seven days later depending on the sensitivity of the test used, your body metabolism and the THC concentration of the marijuana.

The drug screening procedure is de-

signed to ensure sample accuracy. First, the person to be screened must list current medications, then remove loose clothing before proceeding into a bathroom with no water supply. The temperature of the urine sample is immediately measured. A single drug screening costs \$75-\$100.

The cost of drug abuse in the form of absenteeism, debilitating injuries, and decreased productivity was over \$40 billion for corporate America in 1986.

As a job applicant it is your right and your responsibility to yourself to ask the employer if they drug screen. If so, ask what methodology and disclosure policy is used and if a confirmation test will be done if initial test results are positive.

Since we won't be back until March 22. . .

Good luck on Midsemester Exams

Anyone going South have fun in the sun! Happy St. Patrick's Day (March 17)

**Corrections**

In the February 8 article Coll Addresses Tuition Increase it was stated that tuition will increase \$1225 for the 1989-90 academic year. This amount is for tuition, room and board.

The Next Issue of the *The Fiat* will be March 22, 1989

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Address editorial communications to the editor care of Rogers Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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

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

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

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be edited for space purposes. printed in the order we receive them. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

# AU Makes Good on Goal to Ensure Athletes' Education

"College football and basketball players in big-time programs devote considerably more time to their sports than to their studies, according to a survey financed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association," reported Douglas Lederman of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Alfred University (Division III) has the answer to the athletics/academics problem.

The A.E.P. (Academic Enrichment Program), a new program designed uniquely for Alfred University's athletic program, was created to assist athletes in their academic endeavors.

Under the A.E.P.'s guidelines, all freshmen, transfer students and upperclassmen on condition must be in the program for its first semester.

At the conclusion of the first semester, all students who have met the requirements may leave the program with the understanding that they can come back any time.

In addition, if students' grades fall below the standards again, they are required to re-enter the A.E.P.

The standards for the first semester require all freshmen, sophomores with a 2.0 grade point average and below, upperclassmen on condition and transfers with a 2.25 and lower to participate in the program.

In addition, all participants must attend three seminars given by a qualified person in the student affairs office. The seminars include time management, efficient notetaking and study technique and speed reading. Participants must also attend study halls three times per week.

For the second semester, freshmen and transfers 2.25 and above - may leave the A.E.P. All upperclassman with a cum. GPA of 2.0 or higher may leave the A.E.P.

Extra features in the program include studio time for art majors in place of study hall time, easy access to computer terminals and a special tutoring program.

In its first year, the A.E.P has proven effective. Sixty-two of the original 63 participants returned to the program second

semester. The program, which is attractive to parents of potential incoming freshmen and transfers, should be instituted in all schools. A.E.P. makes sense, and it is needed.

In big time college sports, the difference between a true college athlete and an athlete making it into professional sports through the NCAA means the difference between an education and a shot at the big leagues.

The schools and the big time college athletes use each other to get what they want.

Schools want a winning team that brings in money to the institution, and the athletes want the big money from the pros. What it boils down to is money.

Where does this leave our educational system? "College basketball being run like big time business is bad...the whole system is sad...at Alfred, I'd like to think it is different. I have many student athletes in my classes, some do really well and others have to work very hard," said Dr. William Hall, an associate professor of sociology at Alfred University.

Hall added, "I feel that as many people that can get a chance to get an education is great, and if their athletics gives them an opportunity to take advantage of the educational system, it's alright...but I don't think that they are getting an education that is as strenuous as everyone else."

If they are getting their BAs from Georgetown or Syracuse or anything else, or any other school because they are athletes, I think that really hurts the system...and that is wrong," added Hall, who received his graduate degree from Syracuse.

The direction of college sports needs organizations like the NCAA to draw the line, if academic institutions are to be saved from turning into big business.

We should create a minor league for those people who want a foot in the door to professional sports, and leave colleges and universities to people who want to get an education.

**To the Editor:**

Having attended college during the heyday of the late '60s earth movement, it warms my aging hippy soul to see the resurgence in environmental awareness in the college student of the late '80s. ...The operative word here though is DUMP. I don't care that it doesn't glow in the dark. Six ml. plastic beer cups crushed in the gutters of the streets of the Village of Alfred on Saturday and Sunday mornings is obnoxious, even if not radioactive.

A walk along "the murmuring brook" we used to call the Mighty Canacadea, brings to mind the approach to an ill-managed open air landfill.

Hey, c'mon kids, ...oops, forgot for a second, "college age men and women," let's clean up our act and start with the trash in the Village of Alfred.

The taxpayers of the village of Alfred pay their crew to pick up the debris of perhaps only 25% of the student population of Alfred, but 0% of that trash is generated by the taxpayers of the village.

Why don't we all spend a day to pick it up, and then make at least half an effort to keep it that way?

Roger Van Horn  
Sun Publishing Company

**To the Editor:**

New York State produces on the order of six to nine percent (by volume) of this country's "low level" radioactive waste (LLRW), which amounts to around 100,000 cubic feet per year. This waste is generated by utility companies, industry, academic and government institutions. Since Allegany County does not have its own electric power plant our electricity is drawn from what is known as a "grid" system. Approximately 15 percent of the power we draw from this system is generated by nuclear reactors.

Many citizens of this county benefit from nuclear medicines including newborn infants. Smoke detectors, required by law in some buildings, use a small amount of radioactive material. How many of us have these devices? How many of us make use of nuclear powered satellites to watch TV or make a phone call?

Just about every citizen of Allegany County is the recipient of goods or services which produce LLRW.

Alfred University produces some, albeit a very small, amount of LLRW. In fact, my lab contains about 2 cubic feet of LLRW which will need to be disposed of..

In actuality, Allegany County is responsible for a small fraction of the total LLRW produced in New York State. But, none the less it is responsible for some of it. the same argument could be made for most of rural New York State.

We could, in theory, have the utility companies send us each a small baggie of LLRW with our electric bill each month with a note saying: "Here is the LLRW generated while producing your share of electricity, dispose of it carefully." Your telephone, cable and medical bills could contain similar little packages. This would be the fairest way of disposing of the waste with each person being responsible for exactly their share, but certainly not the most environmentally sound. We must then attempt to find a site for disposing of this material which is a balance between environmental, social and economic considerations.

The argument has been made by the University that LLRW should be stored in pre-existing facilities (such as nuclear power plant facilities and military disposal installations) and not to create another contaminated site. I question the availability of space in these power plant sites as a long term solution. Many of these sites

contain high level waste materials usually in the form of spent fuels. Should we further burden these facilities with LLRW?

The military installations present another dilemma: does the public have input as to the type of facility to be built and advantages of a new state run site would be in the public's right to monitor the facility. I believe that site selection, construction and operation of the facility should be of utmost importance.

There could be advantages of locating the site in Allegany County. The woefully depressed local economy would get a boost from the construction and operation of the facility. This may also encourage companies which produce or use radioactive material to locate in the area which would further boost the economy. The University could join with industry and offer a program in Nuclear Waste Management and use the facility as a co-op site. However, none of these advantages are worth anything if there is a site elsewhere in the State which is technologically better.

I (along with most of you) have benefited from nuclear technology and I am willing to live with its consequences provided we take responsible actions on reducing the amount of waste we generate and the proper storage of what we do generate. If Allegany is technologically the best site for such a facility then I believe this is where it should be placed.

Sincerely,  
Michael J. Hanagan





# Campaign 1989 Vice Presidential Candidates

## Cheryl Lyn Clinger



**What are the biggest problems in the student senate?**

Lack of motivation and interest of senators.

**What do you think the biggest problems are on campus?**

The student body as a whole is relatively uninformed as to activities of the Senate. This causes a lack of participation in student activities and a lack of cohesiveness among the student body.

**How do you plan to regulate the requirements of senators?**

I would start orientation of senate positions for freshmen during their first week on campus. This hopefully insures qualified, motivated individuals. Also, mandate reviews of the senate meeting minutes at residence hall floor meetings and encourage senators to get involved in other senate committees, and have the senators go to

their constituents for feedback, suggestions.  
**Would you give senators more responsibilities?**

Yes.

**What events would you support?**

I would support all of the events that the students like to get involved in. It is important for the senate to get involved in all-campus activities.

**What are the written and unwritten responsibilities of vice-president?**

Be there to help the president, write the agenda, review information pertinent to the meetings, hold weekly meetings with administrators, in absence of the president lead the meetings, and make myself available to students on campus.

**What are your qualifications for the job?**

High School Executive Board  
Residence Assistant  
Admissions Orientation Guide  
Admissions Tour Guide  
Supervisor Prospective Student Calling  
Outgoing  
Responsible

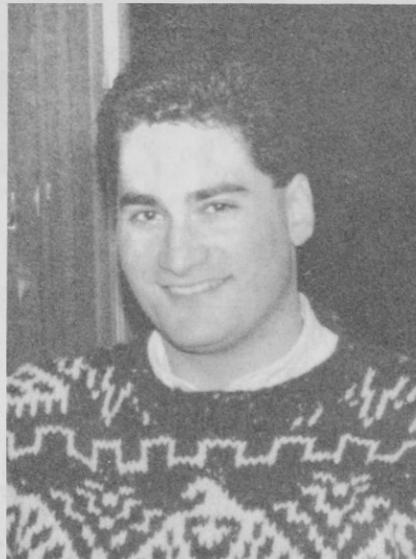
**What part have you taken in the senate?**

None so far. Meeting Observer

**What plans do you have to improve communication and publicity problems on campus?**

Mandate weekly floor meetings and go over the senate minutes. Have as much personal communication between students and senators as possible. Use bulletin boards, information posters, flyers, and work with the Residence Hall staff to distribute the information.

## Patrick Sgroi



**What are the biggest problems in the student senate?**

Lack of interested senators. Need more awareness and involvement with students.

**What do you think the biggest problems are on campus?**

Apathy. Many people on campus do not know what the senate does. Also, many groups and organizations are segregated from others.

**How do you plan to regulate the requirements of senators?**

I would look for senators who show initiative and will present ideas to the senate, not just show up for meetings. We need interactive people.

**Would you give senators more responsibilities?**

Yes. But first I think that the senators need to get to know each other before any

progress can be made. I plan to have activities to accomplish this.

**Do you plan to keep the chairpersons position?**

I would leave it up to the students and the senate but with strong leadership I don't think it is necessary.

**What events would you support?**

I would support whatever the students want, particularly St. Pat's Day.

**What are the written and unwritten responsibilities of vice-president?**

The vice-president is an extension of the president. I would assist in getting support and ideas from the students.

**What are your qualifications for the job?**

Active in AU sports  
President of Lambda Chi Alpha  
Residence Hall Council  
Junior Achievement  
National Deans List

People oriented

Ethical

Straightforward

Worked in admissions

**What part have you taken in the senate?**

Have been student senator for 6 semesters, on Senate Finance Committee, and Student Union Committee.

**What plans do you have to improve communication and publicity problems on campus?**

I hope with my various campus involvements I can bring people together and get information passed on. We are also considering a senate-on-the-move idea.



# AU Student Senate Election Update

- February 22, 1989 **Meet the Candidate Night**  
7:30 p.m. • Parents Lounge • Campus Center
- February 23 & 24, **AU Student Senate Elections**  
1989  
Voting at Brick, Ade and the Campus Center

The Meet the Candidate Night will be aired on WALF 89.7 fm.

## Home Schooling Challenges Education's Values

Jennifer Prah

The '80s have been characterized by a number of movements; the yuppie movement, the abortion movement and the anti-apartheid movement, to name a few. The "problems" existing in this world today are due in part to an inflexible educational system. This has paved the way for a more liberal educational trend—the home schooling movement.

In 1983, home schooling was a little known practice. Now, questions concerning its value are being met by a growing body of research and observation, and the findings are surprising many.

"Parents are their children's first and best teachers," says former Education Secretary William Bennett. Some parents want to be their child's only teachers.

The growing unrest about traditional classroom instruction has resulted in an apparent spread of home schooling by parents, who for religious or other reasons, choose to keep their children out of school altogether.

Does home education prepare children

as well academically as traditional systems? What about the social development of home-schooled children?

While some studies show that children schooled at home fare better on standardized tests than their peers in public schools, opponents say the children, in the long run, lose out socially.

Parents, school administrators and state authorities are skeptical about how well a child will be able to function socially with peers and adults. They argue that classroom education promotes positive growth and interaction, whereas home education does not.

Parents of home-schooled children counter that the school system encourages conformity. Most children spend the entire day with "...an overcontrolled, manipulated, homogeneous peer group, who generally come from the same socioeconomic class," says Dr. Colfax, former sociology professor and father of four children whom he schooled at home.

He adds that home-schooled children

"reap strong rewards from individualized instruction and closer family ties."

For many of us, the idea of being home schooled is hard to conceptualize. What would "school" be without the yellow school bus, field trips, show-and-tell, recess and gym class?

As many as half a million children—including some in Alfred—are taught by home education today, in spite of the conflict between parent's rights and public interest in insuring children are equipped to take part in society.

Our education system has an obligation to provide children with not only essential skills and facts, but the equally important abilities to meet and interact with those different from themselves.

Regardless, parents engaged in home education share a common trait: they enjoy being with their children. They also believe that parents play a critical role in a child's education.

## SADD Plans To Fight Drug Use In Sports

(CPS)—The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he maintained in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," said Anastas, who recalled deciding to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids," Anastas said, "I thought the American dream was shattered.

"He was the greatest commercial for

steroids, but it's shattered the work ethic that coaches try to instill in boys and girls, that if you run when others walk, sleep when others party, you can go anywhere in sports. Now the message is 'I can do it my way and cheat.' But that's a false package, and students need to know that."

Anastas said the new program, called Student Athletes Detest Drugs, will use the same technique as his drunk driving effort: students will sign cards pledging not to abuse drugs.

"We'll give the cards to the athletic director, who will pass them on to his coaches, who will discuss drug abuse with their teams. If they agree to sign the cards, then they'll also make a public statement. But they won't only be making a statement, they'll be sending a message to their parents, their brothers and sisters, their fellow students and their fans too.

"Once you've committed publicly," Anastas continued, "it's not easy to go to a party and down a six-pack or smoke a joint without feeling like a hypocrite." Participating colleges will get large

"Student Athletes Detest Drugs" banners to hang near their teams' benches during games. SADD stickers, which will be affixed to helmets and uniforms, and literature outlining the dangers also will be sent to team captains to give to other players.

St. Louis University already has adopted the plan, Anastas said, and he's working with officials at St. John's University and the universities of Southern California and California-Los Angeles to implement it.

SADD also has contacted officials at hundreds of other colleges and 25,000 high schools and junior high schools about the program, Anastas said.

Anastas, a former high school counselor, admits he won't be able to reach every student by appealing to them with athletes. "There are kids who are smoking the grass, doing the LSDs, who are not able to express themselves through sports," he said. "We miss a group, and that has always bothered me. I wish to heck I knew how to reach that group."

## MONEY MATTERS

Cheryl K. McKeon

"Processed" Financial Aid Form (FAF) information is arriving in the office for next year's applicants. Those who have also submitted the required Alfred University forms will be the first to receive their 1989-90 aid award letters.

As a reminder, all applicants for financial aid (including loans) must submit:

- \* their 1988 1040 forms and W-2s
- \* their parents' 1040 forms and W-2s
- \* the AU application (available in our office)

- \* the FAF, to College Scholarship Services

Applicants whose parents are divorced or separated, or whose families own a business or farm, must also submit supplemental forms, available in our office.

If you have questions as you are completing your paperwork, please call or stop in the office for help. Most forms require a parent's signature or information, so plan to send papers home to be completed, or remind your folks to do their parts.

On a more immediate note, College Work-Study employees should be aware of their awards and whether or not they are close to earning their total eligibility. We try to alert those who are "nearing" their awards but it is the employee's responsibility to keep track of the remaining earnings, and to schedule work hours accordingly. Your pay stub shows calendar year earnings, not academic year awards, so if you've lost track please call Kathy Aber or Cheryl McKeon for an update (2159).

After work-study comes summer, and summer jobs!

We are receiving job information from prospective employers across the Northeast, with a few listings from other regions. Our Summer Job Service is available to anyone by appointment, and includes the listings, a library of resources, and free advice. Call or stop by our Alumni Hall office. The resource library also has scholarship books, for those who have the tenacity to research sometimes obscure but occasionally relevant application requirements.

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## Student Senate Update

Flora Williams

Last week the Student Senate decided on its official disapproval of the proposed nuclear dump site. The senate also invited Roland Doerschug, director of facilities planning and projects, to address problems with the new telephone system.

Volunteers were requested to work on Senior Week. For those interested in helping out, the meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Saxon Inn.

Steuben Trust is considering installing an automatic teller money machine in the Campus Center. Senators distributed surveys designed to judge student interest. Steuben Trust will base a decision on the results.

Senators took a letter stating views against the proposed nuclear dump site to their organizations for approval. The letter, originally written by a senate committee, passed and is now the official view of Alfred University's student body. A copy of the letter will be sent to every available public official in New York state.

Doerschug said he is working to correct the problems with the telephone system and requested students call him at 2108 if they need help.

## Researcher Tackles Nuke-Dumping Problem

Jay Hatoff

A professor of glass science is working on a technique to contain high level nuclear waste in glass.

Dr. L. David Pye, director of the NSF industry—university center for glass research—is working on the process, which is known as vitrification.

Vitrification involves taking high level waste, mostly in the form of oxides, and dissolving it into molten glass or crystalline materials by solid state reaction.

The chemical stability of the glass or crystal slows down water's ability to react with the waste and release it into the environment.

According to Pye, "The glass research facilities at Alfred University are among the best in the world."

The research group at Alfred works on simulated nuclear waste material. "We don't have the facilities to work with high level waste." Most of the work is to characterize glasses which contain simulated high level waste.

"Alfred is a national flagship for glass research," Pye said. "What we are involved in is an international effort to immobilize nuclear waste." Many countries are working on similar projects. Some of the countries include Japan, England, United States, Germany, Soviet Union and France.

France has already put the theory into practice. They have been using this process because they use electricity generated by nuclear power and they need to dispose of the waste from this process

safely and effectively. It is, however, still relatively new and needs more testing.

Some of the funding for Pye and his research team comes from the Federal Government and from the Center for Glass Research.



Dr. L. David Pye

## Karen Sughrue Faces Forum

Mike Murphy

At last Wednesday's Bergren Forum, guest speaker Karen Sughrue entertained a full house, talking about the media's treatment of the man in the White House.

Sughrue, Executive Producer of CBS' "Face the Nation," also discussed the White House's skill as a manipulator of the often unsuspecting media.

Sughrue began by developing the changes in style President Bush is trying to make after finally leaving former President Ronald Reagan's shadow. She pointed out that after campaigning successfully on the platform of continuity with the Reagan era, Bush is now making a deliberate change in style to show that he can stand on his own.

Sughrue described Reagan as the "image-maker." Any public appearance or interface with the media was "carefully orchestrated by Reagan and his staff to emphasize the most positive aspect of Reagan's personality."

One staff member described him in physical terms as "the ultimate product," Sughrue said.

She explained Bush in terms of a boy in the candy store. The glitz and glitter dinner parties which contributed to Reagan's upscale image were replaced with pot luck suppers and late night trips to the local deli.

While Reagan treated any contact with the media as an opportunity to deface the

image or ruin top aide Michael Deaver's "product," Bush's press conferences were on the order of a home video.

No longer were there any "specialists" diffusing tough questions as with Reagan. Bush's first press conference lasted 40 minutes with him answering questions himself on such difficult issues as Third World debt.

Sughrue pointed to another action by which Bush hopes to distance himself from Reagan. He has rebelled against any of the staging by which Reagan thrived. Bush's resistance against being handled has made him unpredictable.

The media's insistent "deathwatch" since Reagan's assassination attempt in 1981, has not been able to keep tabs on Bush. He has been found out jogging and eating in restaurants, unknown to the Washington media.

Sughrue spent the week of Feb. 12-17 at AU as a Woodrow Wilson fellow. Matt Dubai, who coordinated her schedule, kept her quite busy.

Among other things Sughrue visited classes in communications, political science, environmental studies and business, where she spoke about the media and its relation to topics such as politics, the environment and women in the corporate world.

Sughrue also served as a member of a panel discussing Campaign '88 and gave interviews to the local media.

## Orchestra Created at AU

Bryan L. Rittenhouse

The Chamber Orchestra has joined the AU Concert Band and the AU Jazz Ensemble in the growing number of on-campus opportunities for students to play their instruments.

Since it began in the fall of 1988, the chamber orchestra has emphasized improving the musicianship of its members, according to Julie Evans, who directs the orchestra.

Evans, adjunct assistant professor of music, feels the orchestra contributes to a liberal education. "The orchestra gives students a chance to participate in a very different classroom experience" Evans said.

The orchestra requires no audition. Prospective members should, however, be familiar with the basics of their instruments. Evans says she does care how well a prospective member plays, but she says she is "much more concerned that each player improves over the course of the semester."

Evans encourages all interested students, faculty, staff and area residents to join.

The chamber orchestra rehearses on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in Allen Hall.



## Inter Greek Council

Tuesday, February 7, the Inter Greek Council voted that Kappa Alpha Psi minority fraternity could form an interest group at Alfred University. They petitioned last semester, but were voted down because of a weak proposal. With a new, longer, and all together better petition, the Inter Greek Council felt that the group could now stand on its own firm foundation therefore voting them in with an overwhelming majority. Alpha Kappa Alpha minority sorority formed an interest group when it was voted in last semester and is working hard to prove themselves to their national this semester. The IGC wishes both interest groups the best of luck.

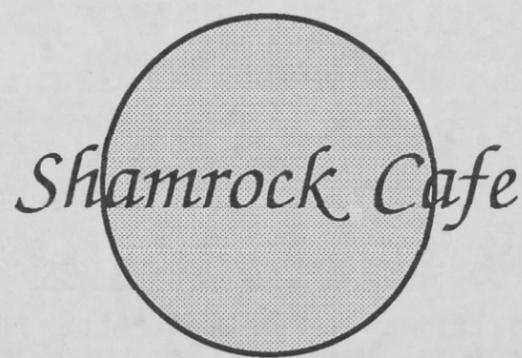
The Inter Greek Council is following through with its promise of a canned food drive. It will start after spring break and run for two weeks. There will be deposit bins in the Campus Center, the dorms, and some local stores. The food will be donated to Allegany County food pantries. ALL ARE WELCOME AND ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE!

There was a large turnout last Sunday at the Hazing Forum sponsored by the university for all Greeks on campus. The video and discussion were meant to make the active members of the fraternities and sororities of Alfred more aware of the possible tragedies of hazing. It proved to be very informative for all who attended.

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Free admission with Shamrock Cafe T-shirt

Sponsored by Residence Hall Council Alpha Phi Omega

Student Activities Board Student Senate

## Carol Burdick's Book Gets Rave Reviews

Gwyn Clarke

In her most recently published book, *Stop Calling Me Mr. Darling*, Carol Burdick, adjunct assistant professor of English accomplished a dual purpose and got rave reviews.

The book compiles over sixty letters between Burdick, a mother-wife aspiring to write, and an editor, Ed Darling of Beacon Press, Boston.

The letters are "engagingly instructive," as reviewed by *Publisher's Weekly* and give good advice for any writer.

The book also details an unusual relationship that *Christian Science Monitor* compares to Helen Hanf's romance success "84 Charing Cross Road."

"Only in a way," says *Christian Science Monitor* of Burdick's book, it may be better: We see up close this person's actual work in the making."

The book is Burdick's work in the making and more. The first letter is Burdick's humble request for Darling's experienced editorial assistance. In the

letters that follow, the wise and witty Darling candidly criticizes, advises and encourages Burdick's poems. In frustration, delight, or both, Burdick replies always with a sense of humor. "I wrote him the best letters I was capable of. I didn't want there to be one wrong word in them." The two work together to produce a publishable book of poems and gradually, a rare and intimate relationship grows from their paper personalities. "I don't know anything about him. I only know what he gave me," and she loved him for that. The letters continue long after the book had been published. The exchange ends sadly years later with Darling's early death.

Burdick says that she wanted to publish the book "to commemorate a fine editor. I wanted to share what he gave me and show off my own writing."

Burdick's book of poetry was entitled "Destination Unknown" and was published about twenty years ago. Her poetry has also appeared in many small magazines and her articles in "Reader's Digest", "The



Dave Sanders

Carol Burdick, adjunct assistant professor of English.

New York Times Travel Magazine", and "The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine". But she considers herself more a "recorder of journals" than a writer and is presently trying to publish a year's journal called the "Farmhouse Journal."

## 'For Colored Girls'...

### The Experience Was Universal

Julee Allen

In 1976 "For Colored Girls...Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enough" was presented in bars and cafes in New York City and San Francisco. It became a local hit and opened on Broadway to rave reviews. Last Saturday night the 16th national tour of "For Colored Girls..." was presented in Holmes Auditorium.

The play is based on 20 poems written by black poet Ntozacke Shange. The poems are intertwined to present a story of seven women sharing their pains and courage.

The reason behind the title was stated in the first ten minutes of the play: "This is for colored girls who have considered suicide, but have moved to the end of their own rainbow." Each poem or monologue was a part of this metaphorical rainbow each woman unearthed in herself.

"This is a requiem for myself, because I have died in a real way," said one

woman. "I don't know how to face myself with tears in my eyes...colored girls have no right for sorrow."

Saturday evening's performance was filled with sorrows, agonies, and sometimes, glimmers of hope. Shange's poetry flowed and connected each story, whether it was about childhood memories or rape. The women supported one another physically and mentally.

The key phrase of "For Colored Girls..." was quite simple: "I found God in myself and I loved her; I loved her fiercely."

The love and power in this play moved the audience deeply—there was a definite emotional connection, or shared experience intensified on the stage.

"For Colored Girls..." was a larger-than-life poem which let these women "sing their song of life." The play was a fascinating piece of American theater, innovative and moving throughout. Moreover, the play was an appropriate part of Alfred's Black History Month.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Essential Calvin and Hobbes**, by Bill Waterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **The Bonfire of the Vanities**, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
3. **The Tommyknockers**, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$5.95.) The latest by the "King" of horrors.
4. **The Far Side Gallery 3**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$10.95.) Selected cartoons from three previous collections.
5. **Beloved**, by Toni Morrison. (Plume/NAL, \$8.95.) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
6. **The Cat who came for Christmas**, by Cleveland Amory. (Penguin \$6.95.) Amory's life with a stray.
7. **Separated at Birth?**, by Spy Magazine, Eds. (Doubleday, \$6.95.) Unlikely lookalikes.
8. **Tales too Ticklish to Tell**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) More of *Bloom County*.
9. **The Power of Myth**, by Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) How mythology illuminates stages of life.
10. **The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King. (Plume/NAL, \$10.95.) Young man's pursuit of an evil force.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, January 15, 1989.

### New & Recommended

A personal selection of Desiree Hankinson, UCD Bookstore, Davis, CA

**The Trial of Socrates**, by I. F. Stone. (Anchor, \$9.95.) Intellectual thriller, bringing the characters and the community of ancient Athens to life.

**The Holocaust in History**, by Michael R. Marrus. (Meridian/NAL, \$8.95.) Comprehensive assessment of the vast historical literature on the Holocaust.

**The Day I Became an Autodidact**, by Kendall Hailey. (Delta, \$8.95.) A complicated journey of growing up in a most unusual family.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

## GOOD LIVING

Keith Reester, Jr.

Take a quick look at your calendar - spring break's just a few weeks away, summer right around the corner - Fun, Sun, and BATHING SUITS!

Yes, bathing suits. Are you concerned with how you'll look when you hit the beach? Well, if you are, here are few tips if you're a little out of shape.

Those thighs and tummy can be erased, but it's a matter of a change in your habits. First, watch what you eat. You can eat healthy in the dining hall, look for nutritious, non-fried foods. Also, try to keep an eye on your food groups to stay balanced if you are dieting.

Secondly, EXERCISE! A well-balanced diet and regular exercise will work wonders to trim and tone that figure. Exercise programs should start gradually, with special attention being paid to not overdoing it in the early going.

If you want to test your current fitness before starting, make a trip through the Wellness Committee's FIT STOP, a quick physical fitness assessment. The FIT STOP will be around campus so watch for it!

March is FITNESS MONTH and Wellness will be sponsoring many programs answering questions about getting that bod' in shape. Specific questions about self-fitness programs can be directed to the health center, dining managers, or many of the physical education department faculty.

If you're interested in helping out with Wellness call Keith Reester at 587-9901, or Matt Dubai at 2134.

### WELLNESS TIP FOR THE WEEK

Regular exercise and good eating habits can be easily developed, just watch them for a while and they will become habitual!



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50 Wings  
2 Liters soda

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## Hornell Cinema 123

Movie Info. 324-4129

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Movies Subject To Change



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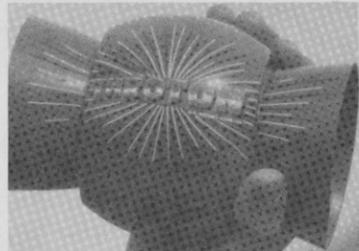
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## 'Throton' Wave Hits Campuses

(CPS)—It's too big to be a bird, but too small to be a plane or even Superman. So, just exactly, what is that strange thing flying through the air at 60 mph? Why are all those people who are scrambling to catch having such a good time?

Is it a football with ears? Perhaps it's a flying soda can holder? No, it's a Throton, a new, aerodynamic throwing device which has sparked a revolution in intramural sports departments on Boston-area college campuses. But, it doesn't stop there. It's catching on at campuses across the country and is even crossing international borders. Everyone's tossing Throtons—from jocks to couch potatoes. The fun is infectious.



Shown above is a Throton.

Boston College was the first to join the revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the newly invented, jet-engined shaped, throwing device. Terry Lavin, Intramural Director, held the first annual ATZ (Arena Throton Zones) tournament in December. A ten member team, the Gurus, defeated the Nads to become the supreme rulers of the Throton zones.

The action packed game is played indoors on a basketball court with rules that are similar to flag football. In the pool, it becomes water polo. However, the space-age design of the Throton makes for a much faster game, causing a lot of excitement. The tournament was a major step in enthusiastic public acceptance of the Throton, brings its new device to Daytona Beach for fun and games.

The Throton self-corrects whether thrown underhanded or overhanded. And because it's made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throton can easily be gripped and caught. Everyone tossing it, turns into an NFL quarterback, whether man or woman, young or old, athlete or not.

Utilizing the venturi principle, it travels in a perfect spiral at speeds of up to 60 mph and distances exceeding 50 yards—but, because of its size and softness, it can be caught in one hand.

"Everyone who participates in the fun appreciates the performance," says Carl DiManno, the inventor, "and many bookstores can't keep them in stock. They're that contagious." The manufacturer accepts direct order of the Throton. The price is \$13.95, plus shipping. To order call 1-508-537-0005.



Returning All-American Mike Klemenn comes up for a breath of fresh air.

Bruce Taylor

## Swimming Finishes Undefeated

Greg Cohen

"It's been an unforgettable year," said Eric Winkky, the fourth leading scorer and one of five All-Americans from last year's team.

The Saxons swim team, who finished 11-0, have accomplished the feat of going undefeated for the first time since 1984.

Last year, the Saxons finished 18th in the NCAA Division III Championships with five qualifying swimmers. This year, the Saxons have as many as 13 potential qualifiers.

"...We will win the state championship and be in the top five at the nationals... with a clean shave and a haircut, anything can happen," Winkky predicted.

Winkky said that credit should be given to all the incoming freshman. "They filled spots that were needed badly...this has been the strongest freshmen class that Alfred swimming has ever recruited," Winkky said.

Along with Alfred's returning All-Americans (Winkky, Jeff Benton, Tim Quill and Mike Klemenn), freshmen Rick Stakel, Keith Iwinski, Mick Stretanski

and John Kupiec have all been major contributors to the team. Senior Pete Weispecker, ranked fifth in scoring, has also been a major contributor. Sophomore Jay Connolly has evolved as Alfred's top diver.

The Saxons cruised over the competition this year, handling tougher opponents like the University of Buffalo, 150-93, and Ithaca, 158-78.

The Saxons finished second in the ICACs behind Ithaca.

The other team highlight this season was the first place finish amongst a field of 25 teams at the 53rd Annual Ed Kennedy Memorial, held in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Saxons head coach, Mike Schaeberle, is a major contributor to the team's success. Since 1981, the Saxons have compiled a combined record of 85-8, have produced 19 All-Americans (not including this year) and have received 47 certificates. "It's the best coached team that I've ever been on...he's (Coach Schaeberle) very understanding," said freshman Keith Iwinski.

## Women Finish 5-6

P.J. Mills

The women's swimming and diving team finished up its season on Feb. 8, defeating Nazareth College 123-112. Although finishing with a 5-6 record for dual meets, the team members thought that the record did not show a lot about this year's swimming and diving season.

Coach John Jewel and several of the

*The team has a chance to break 14 records at the state championships.*

team members mentioned that even though the team had a slow start, the team came and really pulled together when it counted, and two of the meets that they almost won were very close and came down to the last relay.

April Welch, one of three co-captains, said this was the best season of her four years. She also said that the team has a good chance of breaking 14 records at the state championships.

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## Indoor Track: Dunlap, Sibley Win

The men's track team finished fourth of ten teams at the 27th Annual University of Rochester Relays. Sophomore Greg Cole teamed with senior Carl Wheeler to take a pair of seconds in the long jump relay (40' 3/4") and the high jump relay (12' 5 1/2"). Sophomore Paul Andre teamed with freshman Mike Maholtz to take a second in the shot put relay (81' 4").

Senior Tammy Dunlap appears to be on her way back to All-American form after

placing four times at the Roberts Wesleyan Invitational last weekend.

Dunlap won the 50-meter hurdles with a time of 8.1 seconds. She also placed third in the 300-meter dash in 46.5 seconds and was a member of the 1600 relay and 3200 relay teams that both placed third. For the meet, Dunlap finished fourth in individual points scored with 18 1/2.

Freshman Cheryl Sibley won the 300-meter dash in 45.4 seconds.

## Jones Produces For Saxons

**James Visconti**

In the fall of 1988 Alfred University welcomed into its liberal arts college transfer student Kevin Jones, who had played point guard at Fort Montgomery Community College in Albany.

AU recruited Jones as a point guard for the Saxons, and since he came, here he has been a first string player.

Jones enjoys playing basketball and gets along well with the other players.

"We play well together," he said, "...and the coaching staff is great."

The Saxons' record is 18-5 this year, and they're looking for an ECAC or an NCAA bid. This represents a drastic



Junior Kevin Jones

Bruce Taylor

improvement from last year, when the Saxons were 14-13. With two games left in the season—the team will play RPI and Union College this weekend—the outlook is good for players like Jones.

## Sixty Years Ago In Cager History: Varsity Ends Season; 4 Wins

*This story is reprinted from the Feb. 26, 1929 issue of the Fiat Lux. The team finished with a record of 4-11. The Saxons played 12 of their 15 games on the road, winning at home twice.*

Handicapped by poor conditions, and hindered by a one-sided schedule with the majority of games away from home, the Varsity basketball team finished an arduous but hardly unsuccessful season last week. After sessions, the Purple found itself barely prepared for a strenuous season.

The Varsity opened its schedule at Rochester by holding the Yellow to a close 27-23 score. To have an Alfred five hold its own against one of the strongest combinations in these parts, bade fair to result in a successful season. But further losses to Rochester and Cornell soon dampened the best of expectations, even though the Purple downed Rensselaer at Hornell the following week.

One of the most disastrous trips in recent years followed during the vacation period. The Heersmen's best efforts seemed futile against the strong attacks of St. Thomas, St. Lawrence, Hamilton, Cortland Normal, Clarkson, and Hobart. Three of these games were dropped by close margins, but lack of training forced the breaks against the Purple.

Adopting a "cut and pass" attack, Coach Heers reorganized his beaten and dispirited squad for the first home game against Niagara. With McGraw and Hulse out of the line-up Captain "Gus" Larson led his Sophomore team to a thrilling 30-28 victory over the Cataract City five.

The return game at Niagara resulted in another Alfred defeat. This loss was fully retrieved when the Purple swamped Clarkson at home by a 42-21 score. The victory was complete, the Varsity displaying superb basketball.

## Lady Saxons Defeat RIT

**Carolyn Clark**

The Lady Saxons basketball team came back with seconds left in overtime to defeat RIT 57-56.

With only seconds left to play, Maura Hanley stripped the ball away from an RIT player and passed it to Beth Mott. Mott went up for the shot but missed. Pat Cooney pulled down the rebound and was fouled for the shot. Cooney was sent to the foul line to shoot two. She made one. RIT took a last-second shot but it fell short, giving the Lady Saxons the victory.

Mott led the Lady Saxons with 12 points and 14 rebounds. Deb Perl followed Mott with 11 points.

In earlier competition, the women travelled to Albany, where they won one and lost one.

In the first game, the women held off Union College to win 67-65. Tracy Smith had a game high 19 points and 11 rebounds. Other scoring leaders for AU were Mott (16) and Darla Nelson (10).

In the following game the women were defeated by RPI 58-47.

The Varsity further crowned their success by downing Buffalo's strong outfit at the Lake City by a one point margin. On the following evening, the locals showed complete reversal of form to lose to Buffalo Normal by a 24-16 score. Purple's Purple's hands were tied, caging only three field goals.

## Cagers Clinch...

*continued from page 1.*

pulled down six rebounds and dished out five assists.

Monday, Feb. 6 was the day the Saxons extended their win streak to 14 with a 90-86 win over Keuka College.

Two days earlier on Feb. 4, the Saxons beat a tough St. Lawrence team 103-96.

Kornaker led with 19 points with Harding and Barrett each putting in 14. Falowski added 15 points backed up by eight rebounds and six assists.

## Cohen's Corner

### Thoughts On The NBA



**Greg Cohen**

While watching the NBA All-Star game last weekend, I couldn't help but notice how well the game went without Magic and Bird.

I pondered further, and put together an NBA All-Star team of my own, composed of some of the more underrated ballplayers.

At power forward I chose Karl "The Mailman" Malone, the latest of the NBA's rising stars. Boy, can he deliver! Malone was the star of the West in the All-Star game.

Malone racked up 2,268 points last year for the Utah Jazz. He averaged 27.7 points per game and 12.0 rebounds.

At point guard, I picked his teammate, John Stockton. Stockton set an NBA record last year with 1,128 assists, not to mention finishing fourth in the NBA in steals and field goal percentage. Can we say, "sleeper"?!

Chris Mullin is my favorite shooting guard. The St. John's standout missed a quarter of the season due to an alcohol problem, recovered, and still managed to lead the Golden State Warriors in scoring. Mullin will be a free agent after this season. Don't be surprised if you see him wearing a Knicks uniform next year. The New York City native wouldn't mind.

Michael Cage is no fluke. He is one of the NBA's premiere rebounders. Cage had the leading rebounding average last year in the NBA, and can put points on the board. Critics say that those statistics are exaggerated because there wasn't anyone else on the Los Angeles Clippers who could pull down rebounds. Cage is playing for the Seattle SuperSonics now. End of discussion.

In college hoops, the Indiana State basketball team has a couple of players to keep an eye on. Larry Bird's brother, Eddie, and Akeem Olajuwon's brother are both on the squad. Also, look out for St. John's newest Mullin.

## HOT DOG DAY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!

Get Involved by Joining a Committee

### Contacts for committees include:

Rick Wert-3144, Fundraising  
Adam Lang-3113, Arts and Crafts  
Christine Hollings-3758, Special Events  
Bill Perry-3223, Finance  
Matt Ryder-587-4019, Mud Volleyball  
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# Bits 'n Pieces

Escape from your studies every Saturday through the "Escape Van" services for free.

A van leaves Carnegie Hall parking lot every Saturday morning for Rochester, Olean or Elmira shopping centers.

Sign up at Rogers Campus Center Desk before Friday noon. These trips are a free service sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

**The N.Y. Telephone Minority Scholarship** is now accepting applications from any N.Y. State College freshman resident with a 2.50 or above G.P.A. Application request cards are available at the Student Financial Aid Office in Alumni Hall.

**The Gay Student Union** meets every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Career and Counseling Office in Bartlett Hall. For more information call OZ, 871-2112.

**The National College Poetry Contest** is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology.

\$250 in cash and book prizes are offered. Deadline is March 31. For more information contact the Fiat Lux.

**Buses will run to and from the Rochester and Buffalo airports for spring break.**

The buses will depart from the physical plant parking lot March 3 at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and March 4 at 8:30 a.m.

Pickups from the airports will be March 11-12 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$8 for one way and \$15 round trip. They can be purchased at the Rogers Campus Center.

**Seniors**, don't forget to order your cap and gown at the campus center desk before spring break!

**Amnesty International** now has a chapter at AU. See Dr. David Kowalewski in Science Center 423 for details.

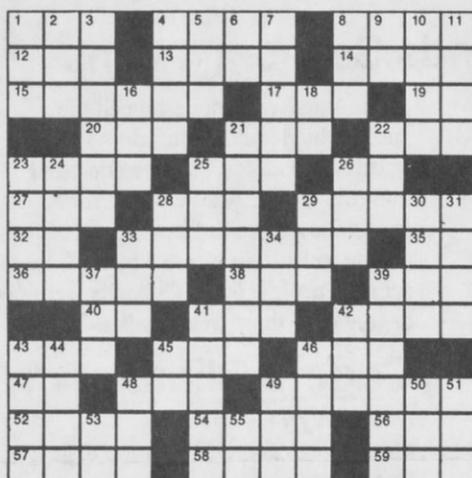
**The March 2 "Brown Bag" Forum** at Alfred State College will be "Disposal of Household Hazardous Waste."

Mary J. Sienkiewicz, county coordinator and community issues program leader for the Cornell Cooperative Extension of Allegany County, will deliver the lecture. The forum begins at 12:10 p.m. in the President's Lounge of central dining hall.



Looking Forward To Spring Break Everyone?!

## Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Cry
- 4 Vessel
- 8 Somersault: colloq.
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Courageous person
- 14 Japanese native
- 15 Bigger
- 17 Pale
- 19 Half an em
- 20 Scottish cap
- 21 Wager
- 22 Still
- 23 Barracuda
- 25 Sailor: colloq.
- 26 Hebrew letter
- 27 Organ of hearing
- 28 Weight of India
- 29 Ill-natured: colloq.
- 32 Article
- 33 Bird
- 35 Football pos.

### DOWN

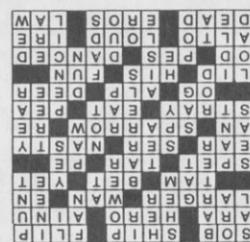
- 36 Wander
- 38 Dine
- 39 Edible seed
- 40 King of Bashan
- 41 High mountain
- 42 Antlered animal
- 43 Cover
- 45 Towel inscription
- 46 Merriment
- 47 Hypothetical force
- 48 Footlike part
- 49 Waltzed
- 52 Singing voice
- 54 Not subdued
- 56 Anger
- 57 Lifeless
- 58 God of love
- 59 Ordinance

### ACROSS

- 5 That woman
- 6 Negative prefix
- 7 Force
- 8 Cooling device
- 9 Roman 51
- 10 Arrow poison
- 11 Football kick
- 16 Ship channel
- 18 Near
- 21 Containers
- 22 Affirmative
- 23 Oceans
- 24 Gasp for breath
- 25 Beverage
- 26 Animal's foot
- 28 Secret agent
- 29 Negative
- 30 Woody plant
- 31 Period of time
- 33 Sink in middle
- 34 Knock
- 37 Land measure
- 39 Writing implement

### DOWN

- 41 Passageway
- 42 Press for payment
- 43 Burden
- 44 Unemployed
- 45 That man
- 46 Novelties
- 48 Seed container
- 49 Paid
- 50 Pitching stat.
- 51 Condensed moisture
- 53 Symbol for tantalum
- 55 Either



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