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In praise
of a
scorned
musician
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Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • September 13, 1989 • Issue Number 2 • Volume Number 81

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County rallies against nuke dump

by Brian Folker

Allegany County residents gave a powerful display of solidarity Monday as they protested New York State's decision to consider three towns as sites for a nuclear waste dump.

"We have just begun to fight!" exclaimed Susan Beckhorn, vice chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County, to a crowd of about 400 at the county courthouse in Belmont.

As protesters entered the courthouse lawn they were greeted by a tarred and feathered effigy of siting commission members, as well as other signs and banners of protest. Residents and area legislators made one thing clear at the rally: they will stick together and stop at nothing

to prevent the placement of the dump in the county.

Steve Myers, chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County said residents must "arise en masse" to prevent an "unjust and inexcusable government procedure."

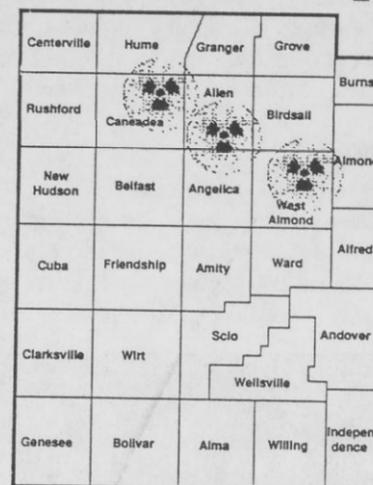
A representative from the Allegany County Non-Violent Action Group told protesters that "civil disobedience is the answer." ACNVAG urged citizens to occupy sites and prevent government workers from performing soil tests, the results of which the siting commission will use in making their final decision next year.

In a press conference after the protest, State Assemblyman John Hasper, Myers, and two Allegany County conservation department scientists criticized the siting com-

mission's scientific criteria for choosing Allegany County as a potential site. John Wulfhorst, a soil expert for the county, said the siting commission "paid a lot of money for bad information," referring to data gathered by Weston Associates for the commission.

Residents are concerned because biological waste will be stored at the dump. The waste must be vented to let gases escape from decomposing material, and when these gases are released into the atmosphere, radiation may be carried with them.

According to Fred Sinclair, field manager of the Allegany County Soil and Water Conservation Department, if the dump was to be located in West Almond, area college students would "continually be exposed to airborne emissions."



Graphic adapted by Dan Murphy

Tests show asbestos at Scholes site

By Paula-Jeanne Mills

The new ceramic library for the NYS College of Ceramics is about to break ground after almost four years of discussion, but planners ran into a problem on the site -- an old steam line covered with asbestos.

Many rumors have circulated around campus about what has been going on the last two weeks at the site facing the McMahan building, where workers were seen in white suits and masks.

A preliminary test of the site showed the steam line, which also has been found at Alfred State College.

The line runs under the ground where the building is to be built. Before the ground breaking could take place the line had to be removed, but the asbestos covering had to be removed as well.

Bruce Connolly, director of Scholes Library, said a local company, Baker's of Jericho Field, is doing the removal.

Art students said they were asked to look at the pipes in their classes because artistically, the pipes are valuable.

Connolly said of this, "It's all right for them to look, as long as they don't use them for their art projects."

Once completed, the five-and-a-half-story building will replace the library in Harder Hall, which will become a ceramic museum.

Activists find a home in WAC

New students have set out to tackle troubling issues of global responsibility

by Joyce Wagner

They've been here less than a month, and already they're making dents in the place.

The World Awareness Coalition, a blanket organization of students pursuing environmental issues and human and animal rights, has convinced the Alfred University Dining Service to stop buying tuna fish that is caught with a net, and cleaning products and cheese that contain animal

by-products.

They're planning a blackout/candlelight vigil for Sept. 22 to show solidarity with the five localities in New York State that have been selected for further review as sites for a radioactive waste dump.

They're also planning the second annual Trash Bash to promote recycling early in October.

Suddenly, AU's alight with the fires of

old-fashioned, grass-roots activism, the spark having been set off by controversial lecturer Jeremy Rifkin.

Rifkin, a widely-known environmentalist, was the guest speaker at freshman orientation last month. His message to the incoming class was simple: Spaceship Earth is at serious risk, and students today are charged with the duty of turning back the tide of resource degradation and depletion.

The newcomers took him seriously. By the end of the day, WAC had been formed by more than 80 new students who targeted four main areas they wanted to work with -- environmental concerns, nuclear issues, animal rights and sociopolitical issues such as violence and reproductive rights. These areas are the subgroups that comprise the coalition.

WAC has met continually since orientation weekend, planning strategies, educating members about the issues and taking people to task for their habits.

Last week in the Li'l Alf Cafe, a young woman informed her friends that a Burger King hamburger costs the world 55 square feet of tropical rain forest, and the lives of animals inhabiting them. She told them she would not order meat.

An academic success

WAC owes its existence, in some measure, to Rifkin and the faculty who worked to bring him to Alfred.

Last year, a committee of 10 faculty members began developing the idea of an "Autumn Commencement," a seminar-like experience that emphasized the academic side of Alfred rather than the social side, as past orientations have.

More than 60 faculty and administrators participated in the commencement.

"We wanted something serious and thought-provoking to set the tone for the year," said Dr. Paul Strong, who chaired the committee.

Rifkin's lecture served as just that. When Rifkin was done speaking, students organized into faculty-led discussion groups of about 20.

Later in the day, Rifkin fielded questions from the students. Gradually, "the tone shifted to how students should become activists," said committee member Dr. Bumper White.

ZBT, nationals meet

by Brian Folker

Representatives from ZBT nationals and local alumni board were in Alfred two weeks ago to discuss reinstatement of the chapters' charter.

At the meeting, chapter members presented a plan of action to national executives to remedy the alleged operating problems of the house.

Don King, vice president of student affairs, said the local alumni board will be instrumental in bringing about the changes outlined in the plan, as well as acting as a liaison between nationals and the chapter.

Ron Bel Bruno, Secretary of the Alfred ZBT Association, said that the plan addresses each grievance that nationals brought against the chapter, and outlines steps to remedy the problems.

The plan specifically seeks to improve the academic performance of chapter

members, maintenance of the house, and financial management of the chapter.

According to Bel Bruno, the charges were "gathered as a result of an informal investigation by nationals."

He agreed that the chapter did have a problem getting fees to nationals but disagreed with some of the other charges.

Bel Bruno said that the drug and alcohol accusations are based on conjecture and that Alfred Police Chief Ldon Jamison has no record of such activity.

Concerning the charges about safety and maintenance of the house, Bel Bruno cited recent improvements made to the house including a new fire alarm system, a new roof, railings, painting, and new windows.

Although Bel Bruno does not feel that "the punishment is worthy of the actions" he said that "ZBT is willing to take any steps necessary to realign the house."

Taking advantage of the dwindling days of summer, the Alfred Historical Society had a plant- and bake sale on Main Street last week.



Bits'n pieces

The RHC Roommate Game will be held on Fri., Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Saxon Inn. Following the contest, the AU Jazz Band will do their thing. Come down and join the fun!

The Bergren Forum continues with "Hollywood's Golden Year and the Current Film Lode" to be presented by David Ohara at 12 noon, Wed., Sept. 20, in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center. Bring a bag lunch and enjoy!

Chicago City Limits, the "sharpest, wittiest, funniest improvisational group around" will perform at the Nazareth College Arts Center Main Stage on Fri., Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Nazareth College Box Office. Charge orders are accepted at (716)586-2420.

Correction

In the April 26 issue of the Fiat Lux, we incorrectly identified a recipient of an Excellence in Teaching Award. The recipient was Dr. Kathleen Powers.

The Next Issue of the Fiat will be Sept. 27, 1989

Ad Deadline Sept. 19, 1989

Copy Deadline Sept. 19, 1989

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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 production staff. It is funded in part by the Student Senate.

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 printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number.

The Fiat Lux is printed on recycled paper.



Parking: a matter of inconvenience

Last year a red Mustang sat in the parking lot by the suites for a good part of the year, without moving.

Although the person had a right to park there, leaving a car in one of the best spots for months at a time is a gross imposition on other students.

With more student and faculty vehicles on campus than ever before, people are finding themselves parking farther and further away from their destinations.

There are enough spots on campus to accommodate vehicles, except most of them are not where we would like them to be.

The prevailing attitude on campus is that, "there is no place to park." This is not the case. The problem is a matter of convenience. Of course everyone wants to park as close to their destinations as possible, but

unfortunately this is not feasible.

Since additional parking areas will probably not be added in the near future, a split-fee parking permit could be beneficial to everyone.

Offering parking spaces less central to campus, with cheaper parking stickers, to students who only drive occasionally could eliminate some of the haphazard parking and unwanted fines.

The latest attempts by the administration to curb parking violations, the "boot" and higher fines, may deter people from parking in prohibited areas but it will not solve the problem.

For students who drive only occasionally, or not at all like our mysterious Mustang driver, parking further away for a cheaper rate could help ease the parking burden for all of us.

Letters to the editor

Doin' the '60s—Side A

Being a child of the '60s, I take great pride in what my generation did; not only for ourselves, but for our country. The '60s, with all its social changes, was not an era of disaster. It was an era of awakening for its people and its government. True, the teenaged pregnancy was probably a more noticed event in my time. But teenaged pregnancy did not come from the '60s! The only difference was that then the '60s babies were front-page news. The '40s and '50s babies and even decades before, were hidden from society instead of the "News of Society!"

I feel that blaming the '60s for AIDS is absurd! Based on what I've read and heard through the media, AIDS was not discovered in this country through the so-called "Sexual Revolution" of the '60s, but by human exposure to the Green Monkeys of Africa.

It is an '80s epidemic. For example: a 60 Minutes documentary stated that a young, male homosexual from Canada, who was a flight attendant, was the first AIDS carrier into the U.S., back in the early '80s.

To blame crack and cocaine on the '60s generation is also, to me, a gross misconception. The newspapers, television, and police reports indicate, daily, that the use of crack and cocaine is mostly located in the 25 years and younger age group. There are, of course, exceptions. But to blame it on the

'60s is, again, I think, a very narrow-minded way of looking at that generation.

The '60s brought a change to this country that has not been seen before or since. We protested a war that was not accepted by the "grassroots generation," we tried to make America aware of the atrocities that were going on not only in Vietnam but right here at home. Our problems at home reflected our uncivil behavior. We turned our backs on a nation of people that were considered less than human. The blacks in this country were living in a lifestyle seen a century earlier and as a child of the '60s, it was appalling to me and many others of my era.

It was not uncommon for families to be divided. It was not uncommon for brothers and sisters of families to be divided. It was not uncommon for mothers and fathers of families to be divided. The '60s brought division to this country. But, it also brought awareness. It initiated justice for people of color who had none. It brought change in our way of thinking. It gave peace a chance in society instead of war.

But, most important, it brought awareness to its people and the resurgence of conscience to a nation that seemed not to have one. President John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." The children of the '60s took that to heart and acted on it.

Rita C. Sibble

ZBT responds to charges

To the Editor:

The cover story of the last issue of the Fiat Lux was about the withdrawal of ZBT's charter. I'd like to make it clear that some of the reasons printed in that article don't apply to the member of this house as a whole. First of all, National is concerned about alcohol abuse over the entire Alfred campus, not just ZBT specifically. The accusation of "prevalent drug abuse" is unsubstantiated and has not been based upon fact. Neither did we ignore physical plant maintenance and sanitation: the exterior of the house was repainted; new roofs were put on; the lawn was redone; gravel was put in the driveway; the house was rewired; a new garbage bin was built. Other things were also done to improve the house, but I just want to make it known that we did take care of the house and we fully realize the importance of its historic nature in Alfred.

As far as public image, we haven't had

serious trouble with the police. In fact, only one of our few residential neighbors really complained about noise. However, that happens at a fraternity house during the course of a year, and complaints were neither numerous nor frequent. I'd also like to add that liability and risk management concerns that our national had with us over the past few years are the same problems that every insurance company and/or national fraternity will have with any other fraternity in Alfred.

The other points mentioned in that article about us is business between what's left of the brotherhood and ZBT National. We are presently working together to reopen the chapter and plan to conduct a successful rush this spring.

Jason Rottenberg
 President, ZBT

History notes

According to the Fiat Lux ...

20 years ago

For freshmen women, curfews were as follows:

- Sun. - 12 midnight
- Mon.-Thurs. - 11 p.m.
- Fri. - 1 a.m.
- Sat. - 2 a.m.

Sophomore, Junior and Senior women no longer had curfews, however, this was subject to parental exception provided the parents contacted the dean in writing.

25 years ago

A.U.'s "Master Plan" projected an expenditure of \$6 million on new buildings including a phys. ed center (McLane), a science classroom-laboratory building (Science Center), an infirmary (Crandall), a women's dormitory (Openhym), and a College of Ceramics industrial design building (Harder Hall).

35 years ago

"Hi... and most of the kids were - Saturday night. Alfred went wild as its first football game opened the social season." What was the partying scene like following the game? Klan's open house party was chaperoned by Capt. & Mrs. Spellman, while Kappa Psi's party and open house were chaperoned by Prof. & Mrs. Tiffany and Mr. & Mrs. Ed Saxman. (Sounds like a WILD time to me...) (Sept. 28, 1954)

50 years ago

Kappa Nu's plan to bring a Jewish refugee student, Carl Goldsmith - 22 year old University of Budapest pre-med student, to the Alfred campus went to waste as war in Europe caused immediate curtailment of visas to citizens of warring nations. Had the war started one week later, he would have been in the safety of Alfred.

Playing the college game, AU style

It all began when instead of sending me to Europe like I wanted, my parents bought me a new game. They were, of course, brain-washed by one of those traveling salesmen that go from high-school to high-school.

Each salesman tried to convince me that I must buy his particular game to insure my future. I felt that if I wasn't a good girl, Santa wouldn't let me have my choice.

Luckily, there was an enormous variety from which to choose. Some games were huge and offered a lot of diversity. Most of my friends, who wanted to play doctor or lawyer, chose Yahtzee or Harvard and Ladders. I chose Alfredopoly.

Choosing Alfredopoly was easy. It came in a pretty little box and the board was small so one could travel around it easily. I didn't realize that this was because most of it was made of hills.

The first time I opened the box there was an odor of manure. I thought it must be because it was spring. In the fall, I realized that the odor was moneyure, the distinct smell of players losing their money to the creators of Alfredopoly.

Upon deciding to purchase the game,

Satire

each player must pay \$200 to pass go. This confused me because I always thought you collected money when you pass go.

A roll of the dice and your student number lands you on Chance. Your Chance card says you have to pay \$1998 a year for a closet with a closet. Roll again and draw a Community Chest card. Oh, oh, you must pay \$1876.00 for 21 meals of roadkill a week. You advance four spaces and you land in the college bookstore. Here you pay another \$300.00 for books and other supplies.

Your next Community Chest card says go get an education. You advance five spaces to the Registrar. You wait in line behind the other players. Upon your turn you realize you don't have \$11,880.00 for tuition. You are going to have to borrow from the bank at an interest rate of 14 percent, of course.

Five more spaces and a hill and you are in Financial Aid. You ask about you options and they send you to jail. They call

it Business and Finance. You stay there until your parents pay for you to get out.

Back in your closet with a closet, you decide to call home. That will be nine dollars for an access code. Fifteen dollars for a service charge. Twenty-five dollars for installation. Finally, you call home and it makes you hungry hearing mom cooking in the background, so you pay another \$50.00 to rent a refrigerator.

The smell of moneyure is getting stifling and your pocket is almost empty, so you open your window. The blinds come crashing to the floor. The sound causes the ceiling tiles to fall and a light bulb to shatter.

In runs an RA. "That will be \$200.00 for the blinds, \$25.00 each for the tiles and one dollar for the light bulb." She sends you ten spaces to the physical plant. When the maintenance crew arrives, they bring three men to screw in the light bulb and you pay each man \$12.00 an hour labour!

Back in your closet, you wonder if the game of life is as expensive as the game of college. You want an exchange, to transfer, anything. "Sorry," you read on the box, "absolutely no refunds."

Tuition rising nationwide

(CPS) -- For the ninth year in a row, the price students pay to attend college has risen faster than the inflation rate, the College Board said.

Educators and other adult observers bemoaned the increases, yet generally though the price of college remained affordable. Students, on the other hand, seemed to greet the news with alarm.

"It's really starting to hurt," said Alfred University junior Chris Wolfe.

Nationwide, collegians will pay an average of 5- to 9 percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board reported in its annual survey released in August. The general inflation rate for the 12 months ending in June was 5.2 percent.

At public four-year schools, average tuition and fees is up 7 percent, to \$1,694. Students at private schools will pay an average of \$8,377--9 percent more than in 1988-89.

In addition to higher tuition, the College Board said students can expect to pay 6 to 7 percent more for on-campus room and board.

At AU, tuition, room and board together rose \$1,225, an 8.4 percent increase from last year.

But colleges are doing an "extraordinary" job of holding down their costs, maintained Richard Rosser of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, based in Washington, D.C.

"They're doing it, too, at a time when they're scratching for funds to keep faculty members from leaving for more lucrative jobs in private industry, to repair campus facilities left unmaintained for years, and to retool campuses for the computer age.

As a result, higher education remains "within the reach of virtually every qualified student," asserted College Board President Donald Stewart in releasing the report.

He said students who don't have the money themselves can get it from some \$26 billion worth of financial aid available to collegians this year.

...WAC confronts pressing global issues

Rifkin challenged students to follow through on their concerns by signing on as members of the Recycling Club.

However, White said, "As students started talking, their concerns expanded" beyond recycling. They brainstormed and came up with WAC and its four subgroups.

The new students' enthusiasm stunned faculty. "They'd never seen anything like it before," Strong said.

A growing agenda

Though WAC seems to have taken to heart Rifkin's call to action, the coalition promotes itself mainly as an educational organization.

"If we don't educate, it will be pointless because nobody will know why they're doing this," said freshman Jason Levine, who has emerged as one of WAC's main spokesmen.

WAC has sought to use education as

one of its tools of protest. The Animal Rights Committee persuaded the dining halls to switch from net-caught tuna fish to albacore tuna by explaining to the manager that net fishing is wrong because it kills thousands of dolphins.

Levine said WAC's next protest will be aimed at the dining hall's vegetarian meals. Various members have complained the quality of vegetarian selections is poor, and Levine said they will petition the manager through suggestion boxes.

Going with the momentum they established early on, WAC members are pursuing plans to attend a reproductive rights march in Washington, D.C., establish closer ties with Amnesty International, and sponsor an Earth Day on Hot Dog Day Weekend next spring.

According to White, who is one of WAC's advisers, the coalition also wants to examine the progress of the AU's South

Africa divestiture program.

"We've beat the typical pessimist (attitude) of 'it'll fall off to 5 to 7 people.' We're growing," he said.

Members seem optimistic that WAC will increase in numbers and in strength.

"We'll keep everyone interested. ... We'll try to accomplish something, because we've set goals," said freshman Becca Disbrow.

Senior Pierre Labarge, who has worked with AU and Allegany County on recycling programs for several years, was ecstatic with WAC's progress so far.

"We could ban a lot of things at this University in one year. We have an incredible amount of leverage here."

WAC meets Sunday nights at 9 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

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Parking fines upped \$20; security gets 'the boot'

by Carolyn Clark

Illegal parking in restricted areas carries a heavier price than in the past. The new price for parking in restricted or prohibited areas, implemented August 1, is \$25, a big jump from last year's \$5 fee.

Roland Doerschug, director of Facilities Planning and Projects, said there are two reasons for the increase. "It was cheaper for students to pay the fine then to get the car registered," and, "we called other colleges to investigate fee structures and found that we are in the dark ages."

Another change Doerschug mentioned includes student drivers getting "the boot" if they ignore tickets and let them stack up as in the past. The boot is a device that is locked on the vehicle's front tire immobilizing the car. He also said that if a boot is installed on a vehicle and the student attempts to drive, the car will be damaged.

Students and faculty both are subject to the problem of parking. Doerschug said



Hollings

The boot keeps a car immobile until the fines and de-booting fee are paid.

there are plenty of vacant parking spots in the Ford Street and McLane Center areas.

Allen Mangle, co-chief of security, said the school does not anticipate how many freshmen will have cars. He also said, "the only way to make everyone happy is to turn the campus into a parking lot."

"Restricted and prohibited areas include students parking in faculty and staff areas as well as resident director's designated areas."

An increase in parking fees should mean an increased revenue for the security office. But Doerschug said, "We hope to have less income than in the past." He also said, "It would be ideal not to have any income at all."

Forum lets freshmen meet campus organizations

by Joyce Wagner

At the Student Senate open forum last Wednesday, standing organizations had a chance to introduce themselves to new students. These organizations receive substantial funding from the senate and provide a variety of extra-curricular activities for students:

* The Alfred Review, an annual literary magazine that accepts poetry, prose, short stories, riddles and photos from students and community residents. For more information, contact Dr. Ben Howard in Seidlin 014.

* The Fiat Lux, which meets Mondays at 6:45 p.m. in the campus center basement.

* Forest People, which sponsors outdoor recreation trips and provides recreation equipment to students. Meetings are Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge.

* Kanakadea, AU's yearbook. Meetings are Mondays at 7:15 p.m. in the campus center basement.

* OZ Helpline, a peer counseling hotline. It will have an open house Sept. 24 at 9 p.m. at 6 Sayles St. General meetings will be every other Wednesday, 6 p.m. in the McNamara Room, beginning Sept. 27.

* Residence Hall Council, whose members represent the dorms on campus. RHC sponsors the Roommate Game, the Dating Game and the Shamrock Cafe in March. For more information, contact resident directors.

* Student Activities Board, which plans campus activities, off-campus trips and con-

certs. Meetings are Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the campus center.

* Student Volunteers for Community Action, a group that sponsors Adopt-a-Youth, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Alfred-Almond Tutorial and Give-Up-A-Meal. First meeting is Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the campus center.

* WALF, AU's radio station. It programs a variety of music, National Public Radio news and a new weather service. Meetings are the first Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. in the campus center.

The senate meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the campus center.



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Evans reintroduces 1930s composer

by Gwyn Clarke

No one liked his music. He was booed and hissed off the stage. Few would attempt to perform the radical text, vocals, or accompaniment of his compositions. Even his friends asked him why he bothered to sit down each night and write such unpopularity.

But Assistant Professor of Music, Tom Evans, had faith in the early 20th century musician. Last Wednesday, at the Bergren Forum, Evans urged his audience to take "A Second Glance at Charles Ives."

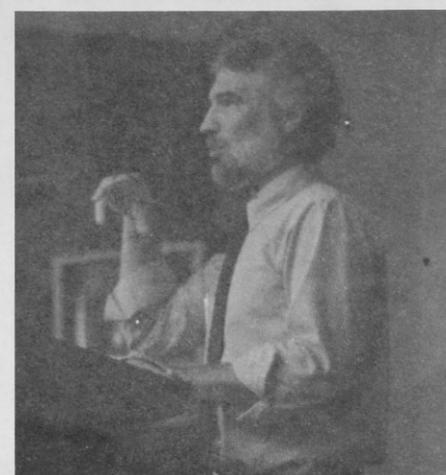
He began his argument with a song first performed by Ives in 1930. As usual, Ives' performance impressed no one. Titled "Putnam's Camp," the piece was arranged as a child's impression of camp. But the Brahms and Beethoven lovers of Ives' time listened with stubborn ears.

The "sissies" as he called them, barely phased him. With a handful of friends and his wife to support him, Ives published a book of 114 songs. He didn't seem to mind that he had to pay to have it published.

After Evans gave a brief background on Ives, he reintroduced a few of his songs. First time listeners found it hard to believe that this work had been unappreciated. The music is at times sentimental and reflective and then may be spirited and even comical. But each song creates its own distinctive and obvious moods.

"Two Little Flowers," for instance, describes Ives' daughter and her playmate. The music is complex with rhythmic alterations, yet the product is smooth and tender, successfully capturing childhood memories in both its lyrics and its music. "Tom Sails Away" is another nostalgic piece. Scenes from the writer's childhood float before his eyes. But in the end, he sadly faces the fact that Tom has sailed away.

"The Greatest Man" is a tribute to fathers everywhere, especially Ives' own father who greatly encouraged him to look for music in everything. "Memories" was the last of the reflective and sentimental moods. Yet this one introduced many more moods. It begins



Tom Evans

with the ecstasy and expectancy of waiting for an opera to begin. The lyrics are high and fast as they sit in the opera house and then comes the curtain and with it seriousness, sadness and slowness. This song introduced humming and whistling to classical music, new ideas greatly unappreciated by the "sissies" of Ives' time.

Evans demonstrated Ives' ability to create a light, comical atmosphere by sharing "Slugging a Vampire", with its touch of humor, and "Sideshow", whose music described a Merry-Go-Round just as effectively as its lyrics.

The last orchestral movement played, entitled "Charlie Rutlage," is a ballad about a poor cowpoke whose horse falls on him. Here, Ives used tone clusters, or fist banging, a technique made famous decades later by Arnold Schenberg.

Evans easily convinced his audience that Ives was not the crazy man his peers felt he was. Although it may have been hard for the people of his time to accept or understand his new type of music, to people of this time, Ives is the genius creator of musical moods ranging from sincerity and vitality to humor and happiness. He can capture the movements of a Merry-Go-Round, the anticipation of an opera or the childhood images of a camp. Evans proved unquestionably that Ives did indeed deserve a second glance.



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Collins appointed A&D dean

by Sharlene Wedin

Kathleen Collins, new Dean of the School of Art and Design, said that her contrasting skills of teacher, administrator and working artist have been integrated together in a creative kind of position.

While Collins' position is tied very closely to faculty, she views one of her important roles as "enabling faculty and students to grow." She said that artists tend to have strong personalities and one of her greatest challenges will be to strengthen the positive and then "pull it together into something dynamic."

Collins said the "very idealic setting" of Alfred is a strong acting force on the sense among students and faculty. She said there is a "natural interaction which feels very positive."

Collins views the School of Art and Design as a "strong cultural thread of the University." She said she would like to "integrate activities

of the School with the University so that other parts find their way into the building."

Collins believes that "students are the lifeblood of the University." Coming out of the tradition of the 60's, Collins promotes activity in school. She said being a "strong and viable voice on campus is an important part of the college experience."

Collins said it is important to find "ways to create positive dialogue with faculty. ... We are here to be challenged and to provide a forum." She said that identifying interests and issues causes involvement beyond campus issues into something that lasts and becomes a core for you.

The love of photography and arts is a core element in her own experience, said Collins, who graduated from Stanford and received a M.F.A. from Rochester Institute of Technology. She had been on the faculty at R.I.T. since 1974.



Kathleen Collins

Hollings

U of M puts off speech ruling

(CPS)—The University of Michigan said Aug. 22 it will back down from enforcing a part of a new anti-discrimination policy that the American Civil Liberties Union claimed violated students' free speech rights.

The policy, which lets officials discipline or expel students if they spread sentiments based on race, ethnicity, religion, sex, sexual orientation, creed, national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, handicap or even Vietnam-veteran status, was adopted in April to try to halt a series of racial incidents.

The ACLU filed suit in May on behalf of a UM grad student, who said the policy was inhibiting him from expressing his opinions in class. That part of the policy, which forbids classroom behavior that might be construed as harassment, was suspended. The ACLU suit is still pending.

The university has scrapped the classroom provision "for the time being while we consider how to clarify it or provide better interpretive examples," said UM attorney Elsa Kircher Cole. Stanford and Emory Universities and the University of Wisconsin have imposed similar discrimination policies, though not as broad as Michigan's.

Students can have input in scheduling

Roslyn L. Tyre

A common complaint among college students is that a course required to graduate won't be offered any time soon. Another is that there is not a single course offered in a subject they've always been curious about.

Certainly, no college can offer every single class each semester, nor is it possible to offer a course in every subject imaginable.

Never fear, however, because where there's a will, or a need as the case may be, there's a way.

Two alternate routes can be followed when you are a senior and the one class you need in order to graduate isn't offered this

semester or next. These same routes apply if you would like to take a class that isn't a regular part of the university's curriculum.

Independent study is one approach to taking the course you need or want. With the assistance and approval of the course instructor, division chairperson, and Dean, you can do the work one on one with the professor.

An outline devised by the instructor and properly approved will detail all required work. "Meetings" or classes will occur at a time most suitable for the student and instructor.

A second approach, according to Marilyn Saxton of the Alfred University Regis-

trar's Office, is to set up a course file. This means the class will be taught as if it were scheduled in the registration booklet, but only to a few students.

So don't despair if you need a particular course to graduate on time and it isn't available for enrollment. Don't be discouraged if there's a subject you want to learn more about but the university does not offer a course in it.

Even though students do not hold a great deal of power when it comes to determining which courses are offered, professors and other staff members will often lend a helping hand so students can take the classes they want or need.

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Volleyball Update

The AU Volleyball team competed in the Cortland State Red Dragon Tournament, winning four matches before falling to the home team in the championship game; 15-4, 15-5.

Alfred played Dickinson first, winning 15-9, 15-6. The Lady Saxons then beat Nazareth 12-15, 15-9, 15-13, Ithaca, 15-8, 8-15, 15-11, & Keuka, 15-8, 8-15, 15-10.

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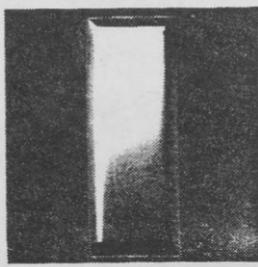
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Saxon booters lose Bryan Karl final

by Grace J. Parent

The fourth annual Bryan Karl Soccer Festival brought together four strong men's soccer team this year. The usual Alfred overcast welcomed Kean College (N.J.), Allegheny and Western Connecticut State University. The festival began with the match between W.C.S.U. and Kean. Kean worked for their 2-0 victory.

The next game was between Alfred and Allegheny. Both teams were definitely eager to play. However, Alfred put the ball in the net three times with Dave Borland, Greg Vogel and Shane Bower to claim a victory.

Saturday started off with the consolation game between W.C.S.U. and Allegheny. W.C.S.U. won 3-1. The game to watch was the Championship Finals between Alfred and Kean. Kean definitely had the advantage.

Alfred's coach Steve Allison said "Kean is a class team. They are the sharpest team I have seen in my nine years of coaching. They were quick to the ball...quick."

Before the game Allison was reported saying that his biggest worry was his midfield against Kean's. With the loss of Luis Coria, Tony Olszewski Dave Bammel and All-American Martxel Mariscal, holes needed to be filled. Kean's midfield dominated the game. All-American, Greg Bajec, a junior at Kean was named most valuable offensive player of the game.

Kean won the game 3-1. Allison was disappointed, since Alfred won the Tournament every other year since 1985. Allison believes there were individual and mental breakdowns on the field. The score did not end with what he wanted, however, Alfred still has some outstanding players. The only goal scored against Kean was a beautiful head shot by Borland.

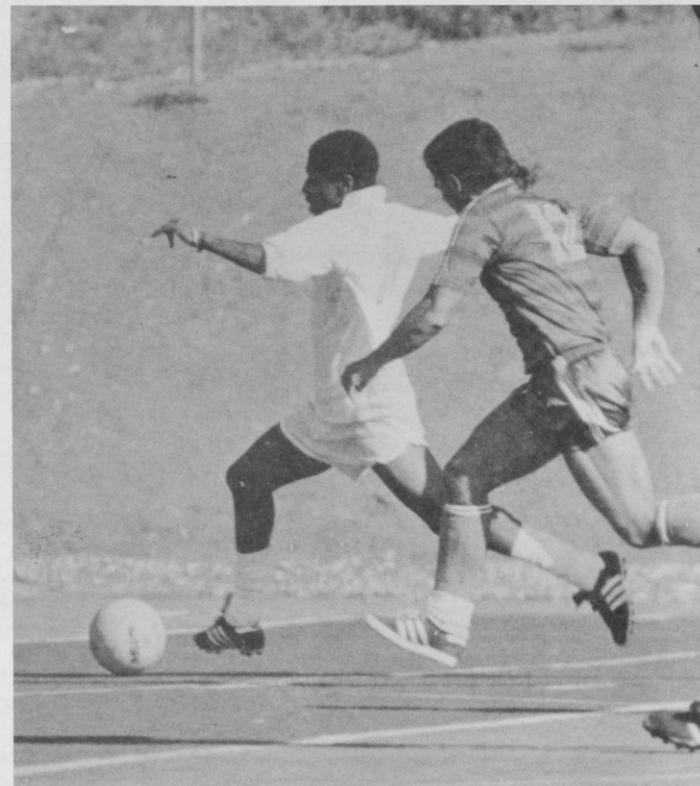
Mark Fish had an excellent defensive weekend. Allison also mentioned "It was McNamara's tournament. He did well. I'm proud of him." Incidentally, McNamara of Alfred won the honor of most valuable defensive player.

Alfred played R.I.T. this past weekend at home. R.I.T. won 2-1. The only goal Alfred scored was by Mark Vogel, assisted by Curt Jacobs. For those who saw the game, Jean Charles, a midfielder for

Alfred, hustled all over the field. There were many shooting opportunities yet, the ball just did not make into the net.

Coach Allison told reporters before the game that "The outcome of the R.I.T. game will have a great impact on the rest of our season. It will cause a snowballing effect."

Alfred has a tough schedule ahead. They will take this loss and learn from it. This year, Alfred's goal is to work as a team and not rely on the same players to score every time. This is a rebuilding year for Coach Allison and the Alfred Saxons.



AU's Jean Charles dribbles upfield

Kahn

Saxons defense sacks Colonials 24-6

by Greg Cohen

The AU defense dominated as the Saxons went on to cruise to a 24-6 victory over the Western Connecticut State Colonials.

The Saxon defense allowed a mere 97 yards of total offense against the Colonial attack, behind linebacker John Hoosock's 14 tackles. Linebacker Andy Annunziata was responsible for 3.5 of the Saxons eight sacks in the game.

Western Connecticut's Scott Zinser broke loose for a 70 yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. Taking away the yards from the Colonials' only score would leave the home team with only 27 yards of total offense. Western Connecticut had no passing yards in the contest.

Alfred's first touchdown came on the Saxons first drive when quarterback Lance Locey scored on a five yard run.

Tackle Andy Mantella then recovered a fumble on the Colonial 26, setting up a Steve Milne 31 yard field goal. Milne's conversion gave the Saxons a 10 point lead going into the locker room at halftime.

Tailback Jon MacSwan scored on a three yard run in the third quarter.

Locey soon followed with a one yard run, giving Alfred a 24-0 lead. Western Connecticut's fourth quarter touchdown by Zinser made the final score 24-6.

Alfred compiled 15 first downs in the game against Western Connecticut's two.

Locey completed six of 13 passes for 43 yards. The Colonial's Zinser missed on all three pass attempts as well as being intercepted once.

The AU offense compiled 270 yards of total offense behind MacSwan's 89 yards on

14 carries. Sam Goble carried the ball 10 times for 70 yards.

Flanker Bob Jones left the game in the first quarter with a knee injury.

The Ithaca Bombers defeated the Albany State Great Danes, 17-7. Ithaca quarterback Tom Pasquale left the game with an ankle injury.

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Women jump to 3-0 start

By Carolyn Clark

The Lady Saxons scored late in the game to beat RPI, 1-0, for their first ICAC win.

Carolyn Clark found Jennifer Flanigen in a one-on-one situation with the RPI goalkeeper, who put the ball in the right corner for the game's only score.

Freshman keeper Julie Francis came up with key saves to earn her first shutout of her college career.

In earlier action, the women captured their second straight Bryan Karl Soccer Festival crown with wins over Buffalo State and Oswego State.

In their first game, Anne Holmok scored twice in the 4-0 win over Buffalo State. Clark and Diane Morell also scored goals. Val DiFlorio recorded one save while Francis made two saves. Freshman Stacey Kelly also played in goal. A strong defense led by Mary Ann Coughlin, Sharon Brese and Leigh Suhr held the Lady Bengals to five shots on goal.

In the championship game, the Lady Saxons defeated Oswego State, 4-2. Scoring for the women were Flanigen, Leslie Silvia, Pat Cooney and Holmok. Cooney also recorded an assist.

Leigh Suhr was named most valuable defensive player of the tournament.



Jennifer Flanigen warding off a defender.

Kahn

Cohen's Corner



Greg Cohen

In last week's Sports Illustrated, I saw an article on Frank Bauer, who if you didn't know, is the quarterback for Lafayette College. Lafayette, a member of the Colonial League in Division I-AA, is a school with a fine academic reputation and a winning football tradition.

Bauer, who is among the top college quarterbacks according to football sports analysts, went through an in-depth interview with SI which I found disturbing.

The general gist of the article bluntly stated that Bauer missed his calling by not playing for a big name school. They mocked the Leopards program.

Bauer expressed his concern for his professional opportunities, wondering if his chances would have been better if he had spent his collegiate years elsewhere.

The critics, those omnipotent scholars of sport, forget not only that the NCAA goes well beyond the "Top 20" but that teams are a "part" of A-CA-DE-MIC institutions.

I don't know about you Alfred, but I think these critics don't think much of us.

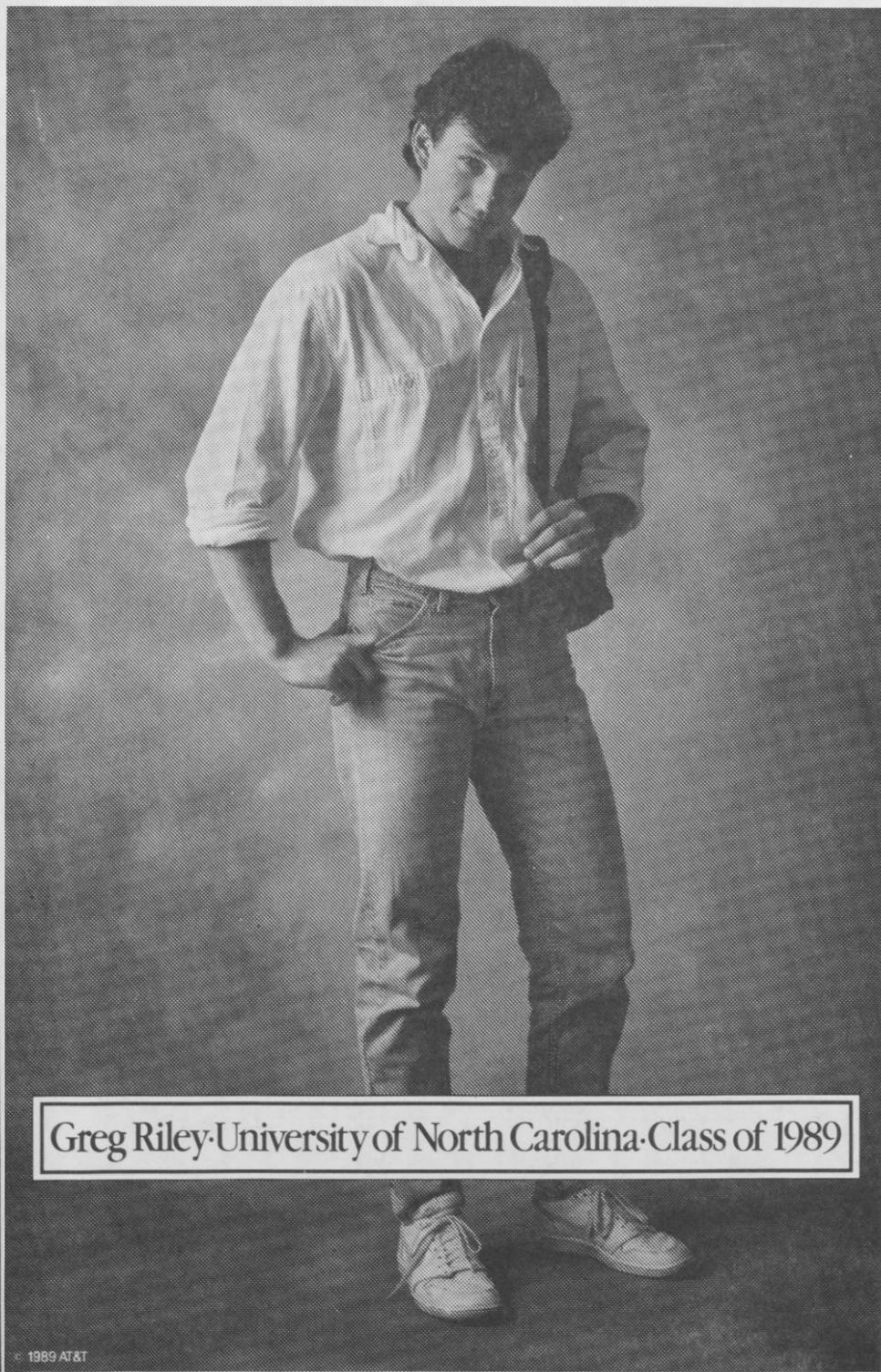
Being one of the big boys is nothing to be proud of. Just look at those making headlines; Jim Valvano (N.C. State), Oklahoma, Tulane, UNLV, the Boz. Scandals, illegal recruiting, payoffs, suspensions.

The critics can keep their big programs and their big problems. Let those schools continue to tarnish their reputations. Eventually, they'll realize that sports aren't worth the cost that they're paying.

I'm a big sports fan. That's why I spent Saturday night writing this column. I just don't see how colleges and universities can allow sports to get the upper hand over their primary objective. What price glory?

If athletes want the pros without an education, don't go to college. Form semi-professional leagues for athletes. There's more money.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley • University of North Carolina • Class of 1989

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Sept. 16	Football vs. Albany St.	7:00
	Men's Soccer at Fredonia	2:00
	Cross Country at Mansfield	
	W Tennis at Buffalo St.	1:00
Sept. 17	W Soccer at Allegheny	2:00
Sept. 19	M Tennis at St. John Fisher	3:30
	W Tennis at Wm. Smith	4:00
	Volleyball at RIT	6:00
Sept. 20	W Soccer at Geneseo St.	4:00
	W Tennis vs. Brockport	3:00
Sept. 22	Volleyball at U. of Roch. Inv.	
Sept. 23	Football vs. Ithaca	1:30
	M Soccer vs. Ithaca	7:00
	W Soccer at Clarkson	2:00
	Cross Country-AU Invite	
	M Tennis at Fredonia St.	1:00
	W Tennis at Fredonia St.	1:00
	Volleyball at U. of Roch. Inv.	
Sept. 24	W Soccer at St. Lawrence	1:00

Roving Reporter

by Russell Newman

Question: Do you think the new AU bookstore is an improvement over the previous, privately-owned bookstore?



Lynnea Scholl, sophomore in liberal arts: "I think so. It runs smoother, being able to get your own books. The old way was a bigger hassle. It's still too expensive."



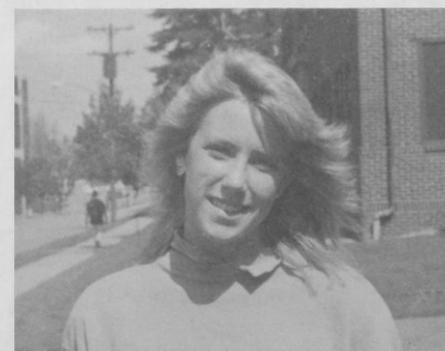
Tim Schwab, junior in business and administration: "It runs a lot smoother, but it seems like all the books are new editions. I couldn't find many used books. The prices are still very expensive."



Grace Conrad, junior in liberal arts: "I think it's more expensive. The book selection is lacking. Everything else that is wrong with the new bookstore was also wrong with the old one."



Robert Clemens, senior in ceramic engineering: "Yes, a big improvement. There are more cash registers, so there is less waiting. Plus, I like the selection of Alfred clothing."



Kristin Johansen, sophomore in business: "Yes, it seems like they had all the books I needed. ... It's great that they carry sweatshirts and tee shirts so that you don't have to buy them in town at the other stores."

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Pintail duck
- 5 Article
- 8 Urge on
- 12 Fixed period of time
- 13 Beam
- 14 Sea eagle
- 15 Poem
- 16 Wearies
- 18 Japanese outcast
- 19 Greek letter
- 20 Old name for Thailand
- 21 As far as
- 23 Teutonic deity
- 24 Cornered
- 26 Royal
- 28 Cripples
- 29 Soft food
- 30 Republican party: init.

DOWN

- 32 Husband of Gudrun
- 33 Dress border
- 34 Sleeveless cloak
- 35 Golf mound
- 36 Female hog
- 37 Sign of zodiac
- 38 Part of fireplace
- 40 Press
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 In response to
- 44 Cut
- 45 Article
- 47 Anglo-Saxon money
- 49 Swiftly
- 51 Metric measure
- 52 Felicitates
- 55 To and upon
- 56 Weight of India
- 57 Choicest

- 4 Printer's measure
- 5 Group of three
- 6 Damage
- 7 Organ of sight

- 8 Earth goddess
- 9 Miner's find
- 10 Horned animal
- 11 Loved one
- 16 Cravats
- 17 Walk
- 20 Prefix: half
- 22 King of Bashan
- 25 Irritates
- 26 Male sheep
- 27 Once more
- 28 Small rug
- 29 Church bench
- 31 Footlike part
- 33 Torrid
- 34 Handle of a whip
- 36 Hindu guitar
- 37 Fairy in "The Tempest"
- 39 Ma's partner
- 40 Become liable to
- 41 Crazy: slang
- 42 Presently
- 44 Surfeit
- 45 War god
- 46 Bird's home
- 48 Emmet
- 50 Dance step
- 51 Consumed
- 53 Proceed
- 54 Hebrew month

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PUZZLE SOLUTION

SEPTEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Yukon Hot**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95.) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
- Wildlife Preserves**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$5.95.) Latest collection of *Far Side* cartoons.
- Chaos**, by James Gleick. (Penguin, \$8.95.) Records the birth of a new science.
- Batman**, by Craig Shaw Gardner. (Warner, \$4.95.) Companion to the blockbuster movie.
- The Cardinal of the Kremlin**, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$5.95.) The rescue of an American secret agent.
- The Mummy**, by Anne Rice. (Ballantine, \$11.95.) Ramses and Cleopatra come to life in Edwardian England.
- Codependent no More**, by Melody Beattie. (Hazelden, \$8.95.) Solving your own problems.
- The Dark Tower: The Gunslinger**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95.) Young man sets out to conquer evil force.
- The Silence of the Lambs**, by Thomas Harris. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.95.) Hunting down a serial killer on the loose.
- The Dance of Anger**, by Harriet Goldhor Lerner. (Perennial, \$8.95.) Guide for improving women's personal relationships.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, August 15, 1988.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of Emily Gray, Cornell Campus Store, Ithaca, NY

- Afro-American Women Writers 1746-1933**, by Ann Allen Shockley. (NAL/Meridian, \$14.95.) A rich and diverse literary tradition and an important historical feminist work of American women's lives.
- Broken Alliance**, by Jonathan Kaufman. (NAL/Meridian, \$4.95.) Fascinating and insightful history covering over 30 years of turbulent times between Jews and blacks.
- Eva Luna**, by Isabel Allende. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Eva Luna's path is strewn with encounters with the rich and eccentric and an assortment of others - all who teach her lessons about life and love.

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9am	Classic Rock Michelle K	Classic Rock Mimi T	Classic Rock Daniel G	Blues Minda L	Classic Rock Jen M	Morning Edition	Morning Edition
11am	Pop Russell B	Progressive Daria & Sue	Ellen H Bergren Forum	Progressive Sean S	Alternative Peet S	Progressive Steve H	Talk Dan M
1pm	Classic Rock Mike B	Classic Rock Matt & Pete	Classic Rock Tim H	Hard Rock Corey N	Hardcore Ken B	Euro-pop Besme B	Progressive Jen & Kris
3pm	Progressive Tony A	Progressive Kim B	Progressive Jay & Rob	Progressive Johnathan K	Progressive Stef & Josh	Ethnic Cheryl & Dawn	Dance Kelli C
5pm	All Things Considered	All Things Considered	All Things Considered	All Things Considered	All Things Considered	All Thi Con Cathie & OZ	All Things Considered
7pm	Progressive Shawn O'R	Big Band Deane M	Cultural Melissa S	Broadway Joe & John	Hard Rock Brent & Mark	Faculty Dr. Modaff	Comedy Gina MD
9pm	Blues Mary Lu W	Atmospheric Goeff D	Reggae Pete S	Progressive Deb S	Hip Hop David W	Blues Jude H	Hardcore Cotter L
12am	Progressive Johnathan W	Classic Rock Tony DT	Hardcore Race L	Alternative Aileen M	Progressive April & Frank	Heavy Metal Scott P	Alternative Rob & Paul
3am							

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