**Actions speak louder than words**

*by Brian Folker*

When Alfred University was established more than 150 years ago, elk, bison, panthers and wolves roamed the surrounding hills of Allegany County. In 1850 John James Audubon sat on the banks of the Ohio River for three days as billions of passenger pigeons “turned the sky black” flying overhead in one flock. Also at this time there were four million redwoods in the state of California. The last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914 and today there are fewer than 4,000 redwoods left in California.

“We don’t realize what we’ve done to this planet in the last 200 years,” said activist David Foreman to a crowd of about 300 at Davis Gym last Thursday night.

“Actions speak louder than words,” he urged physical protest of environmental ruin.

Foreman is a renowned environmentalist and founder of the Earth First! organization. He has been arrested several times in his efforts to prevent what he sees as the destruction of the environment.

“After such a loss in the state tournament...to comeback with a championship like this...it couldn’t have ended better. It’s all been a dream, to be given a second chance and come out champions,” said Alfetto.

“Takes courage to stand up to leaders like Mario Cuomo. Not everyone is capable of standing in front of a bulldozer and going to jail.”

Foreman reminisced of his days before Earth First! when he was a traditional environmental lobbyist in Washington. He said he soon realized that “rhetoric is not enough.” Consequently, he formed Earth First! and set out to sabotage any projects that posed a danger to the environment.

He was arrested twice in the Grand Canyon when he tried to prevent workers from extracting uranium from the ground. “The uranium was happy there, just as the iron that bulldozers made of would be happier back in the ground,” he quipped.

Fiat Lux

**Women bring home ECAC soccer crown**

*by Carolyn Clark*

Senior Andrea Hynes passed back to junior Jennifer Flanigen on top of the 18-yard box where Flanigen drilled a low shot past Oneonta’s keeper for the game-winner in the Lady Saxons 2-0, ECAC Division III Mid-Atlantic Championship triumph.

In the semifinal game, it was the combination of Flanigen and Hynes once again. Flanigen scored on a Hynes assist to give the Lady Saxons a 1-0 victory over SUNY-Binghamton.

Senior goalkeeper Val DiFlorio left the game early in the first half with an injured quadracep. Francis came in for AU to hold off any Binghamton scoring attempts.

In the first round, the women defeated SUNY-Geneesco, 2-0. Flanigen and freshman Leslie Sylvia scored for AU.

Flanigen scored all three game-winners in the tournament.

The women finished the season at 11-6-2.

**University offices lose 1/3 of staff**

*By Paula-Jeanne Mills*

Since William Stepp’s promotion to Director of University Relations last spring, approximately one-third of the University Relations staff has either resigned, retired, been fired, or switched departments.

Those who have left include: In the Public Relations office, Roger Smith, executive director; Deborah Clark, assistant director; Cynthia Santora, managing editor of the Alfred Report; and Elena McCaul, PR Secretary.

And in the University Relations office: Mark O’Meara, director of Annual Giving; John Rineford, former vice president of University Relations; and Cheryl Mastor and Debbie Davis, secretaries.

In an interview, O’Meara said that he and others left because of career choices, but also because of job frustrations which lead to burnout.
Research mandate requires consideration of both student and faculty needs

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, one trustee noted that faculty research could be facilitated through larger classes and more time to devote to research. This suggestion triggered a discussion on the balance between teaching and research. It was noted that the "publish or perish syndrome" affecting university faculty nationwide seems to invite such an interpretation. Publication of research projects is ranked second to, or in some cases, above teaching ability when faculty tenure is considered.

The trustee's suggestion, according to Provost Richard Cartlidge, was prompted by a class in which only a few students were enrolled. If these classes were offered only once a year, or on alternate years, classes would be larger -- perhaps 14 students instead of 10 -- and faculty time would be freed up.

That faculty must be given more time to do research on creative projects raises important questions:

If faculty feel pressure to meet non-teaching tenure requirements, how will this be reconciled with faculty commitments? Will they have less time to devote to the classroom? Will they be able to individual students less often?

The "publish or perish syndrome" affecting university faculty nationwide seems to invite such an interpretation. Publication of research projects is ranked second to, or in some cases, above teaching ability when faculty tenure is considered.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, one trustee's suggestion that faculty research could be facilitated by time and place, we can be assured we'll get the same-quality education?

Are we paying thousands of dollars a year for a top-notch education or for the prestige garnered by a well-known faculty pool?

There are no easy answers to these questions, because a lot depends on the university administration and individual faculty members' attitudes about the balance between teaching and research.

At Alfred, the Promotion and Tenure committee's official policy ranks teaching first and research "second only to teaching," said Dr. Nancie Furlong, who chairs the P&T committee.

Furlong said research is given priority because it is good for the University's image. An emphasis on research keeps faculty members up-to-date in their fields, and students receive the most current information.

But, she said, students may also get less time with faculty members: "You can't expand the number of hours in a day."

Dr. Steve Peterson, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, said pressure to do research comes from several directions.

"The University has indicated that it has greater expectations of work outside the classroom. The appearance of professionalism gives the school name visibility and makes faculty recruitment easier."

Plus, there is "practical pressure" because job options are more plentiful for those who have been published.

Research and publication are important for both faculty and students, argues Dr. Paul Strong, professor of English at Alfred.

For faculty, "a jury of our peers can be rewarding," Strong said. "We're in isolation and we don't have a big research library. To be published in a good journal makes me feel like I'm competing with the big guys."

Strong said he feels more confident teaching his views to a class when the views have been accepted by his peers.

For students, he said, "I think it matters to them to know their professors have a regional or national reputation."

Peterson, an active researcher, defended those professors who don't take an interest in research, saying if they simply want to teach, they should not be penalized.

But he recognized "there's always a chance" that failure to get published could hurt a faculty member's standing.

What of the professor who is recognized as an excellent teacher but has no research or creative credentials to claim at tenure- or promotion-review time? Will the lack of credentials hurt his or her chances?

"We go on a case-by-case basis," Ott said.

That answer in itself could be a source of pressure, and fear, for faculty, given the priority P&T places on research. We certainly hope a good professor is not penalized for putting teaching ahead of the publish-or-perish mandate. If professors enjoy research or creative work and can balance it with students' needs, more power to them. If professors choose to devote their energies to teaching alone, they should be commended as well. That's what they're here for.

Letter to the Editor

NEH survey no measure of education

I don't understand why people are so shocked and disappointed about the results of the National Endowment of Humanities' survey. When you write an exam directed towards high school seniors and give it to college seniors, why would you expect them to do well?

In this country we spend thirteen years of our lives in mandatory education where we learn writing, reading, arithmetic, history and other assorted topics. We come out of secondary education with all of this information, which the NEH exam tested for, rattling around in our heads. But once we come to college we usually specialize in one area or another in which we are interested. After six years of studying ceramic engineering is it any wonder that I can't remember the battles of the Civil War?

I am not actively interested in that information and so I don't remember it. Why should I? And why should someone else feel the need to judge me less of a person because of it?

We live in a time of many diversified interests and ideas. We cannot each know everything about every topic. How many history or literature graduates do you know what A. G. Goddard's number is? And what difference does it make, since they will probably never need to use that information? How many people know what style music Monti wrote? Or what bosoms and fermions are? Or the name of the original Green Lantern's savior ego? I know the answers to these questions because these are some of my interests. I'm sure that other people could ask questions that I could not answer. The important thing is that somebody knows this information. Through the cooperation of diverse people with diverse interests the prospects of covering all our knowledge bases is pretty promising.

The results of this exam do not indicate to me that the college system has failed to convey this lacking information, but rather that over four years of specialized learning students have forgotten some of what they knew when they were in high school. I think the historians and advocates of literature should be pleased that almost half of American students could pass this type of competency exam. I'm sure the number of students that could pass a similar exam in math or science would be a lot lower.

David Mabie '88

The Fiat Lux

Executive Staff
Joyce Wagner, Editor
Hannah Kauley, Managing Editor
Bryan L. Rittenhouse, Production Manager
Cheryl Pina, Business Manager
Sharon Hoovers, Advisor
Marcus Storland, Circulation Manager
David Gooding, Subscription Supervisor
Tod Tenphy, Advertising Manager
Peg Coben, Sports Editor
Paula-Jeanne Mills, News Editor
Daniel Winds, Features Editor
Shariene Whitesides, Arts Editor
Jim Jacobson, Copy Editor

Production
Charles Paynes, Bartgroom Coordinator
Ellen Albett, Production Person
Sophia Joseph, Production Person
Michelle Kang, Production Person
Christie Lachen, Production Person
Dan Murphy, Production Person
Marcus Storland, Proof Reader

Editorial Policy
Addreses 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 newspaper of Alfred University is printed on recycled paper by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Hat Lux production staff. It is funded in part by the Student Senate.

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

The Student Conduct Committee suspended a male and female student because the male student visited the female in her dorm room. The Student Senate demanded that President Miles reinstate the students. He refused. (Nov. 4, 1969)

Japan's World Design Expo '89 poster exhibition will be on display in the Fodick-Nelson Gallery from Nov. 13 through Dec. 5 featuring medieval manuscripts and early printed books.

Pre-registration for the spring semester starts Friday and will run until Nov. 17. Registration books can be picked up in the Registrars Office in Seldin Hall.

The All Concert Band will give their Annual Fall Concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in Holmes Theater.

The Soviet Union will be the featured nation at the World Friends Dinner on Nov. 11. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. in the Union University Church Center. Bring a dish to pass.

"Maltese Falcon" will be shown by Alfred Alternative Cinema tomorrow night at 11 p.m. in Athletics Theater. Admission is two dollars.

The Madwoman of Chaillot, a Jean Giraudoux play, will be presented by the Performing Arts Division Nov. 16-19.

The Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. in Holmes Theater. The Sunday show will begin at 3 p.m. Admission is $3 for students and $4 for general admission.

Bus service to the Rochester and Buffalo airports will be available Monday, Nov. 20 until Wednesday, Nov. 22. Sign-ups will be at the campus center desk.

Bits'n'pieces

"Creative Leadership" will be the topic of the next Bergen Forum. Dr. Kimberlee Keef, assistant professor of management, will give the lecture at noon in the Parents Lounge.

History notes

According to the Fiat Lux...

50 Years Ago
A prankster locked Professor Ray Wingate, head of the music department, in the wire enclosure that surrounds the Davis Memorial Carillon. Wingate went up in the tower to make some adjustments and when he came back down he discovered that the gate was padlocked. After enlisting the help of two students, pilers and files, he was freed in an hour. (Nov. 7, 1939)

35 Years Ago
"The new dining hall at Bartlett Dormitory was officially opened with an initial dinner yesterday evening. The majority of men who have been eating at the Brick will now be forced, unfortunately, to leave the favored female company they have been enjoying since the beginning of the semester." (Nov. 9, 1954)

25 Years Ago
Gas at Shorts was advertised for 26.9 cents per pair of Levis at The Men's Shop were $7.98. (Oct. 27, 1964)

20 Years Ago
The Student Conduct Committee suspended a male and female student because the male student visited the female in her dorm room. The Student Senate demanded that President Miles reinstate the students. He refused. (Nov. 4, 1969)

Page 2 of 2
New year’s resolutions to quit smoking may be helped along when a new anti-smoking law goes into effect Jan. 1 in New York State.

Specifically, in food service establishments, those with a seating capacity of 50 or more must set aside a nonsmoking area equal to 70 percent of total capacity. In the workplace, all employers of one or more persons must develop and carry out a written smoking policy that provides non-smokers with a smoke-free work area. Generally, rooms or areas used in common will have to be smoke-free; smoking will be prohibited in conference rooms, corridors, hallways, or lobbies. Smoking is permitted in sanitary restrooms and in sleeping areas of hotels. Smoking will be permitted in non-public areas of commercial establishments used for trade, professions, vocations or charitable activity. Smoking is permitted in public buildings and waiting rooms and waiting areas.

The new law includes a clause saying that in food service areas, failure to designate a 70 percent non-smoking area does not necessarily mean owners are in violation. The county enforcement officer may waive specific requirements of the law if owners or employers can show the requirements would cause financial hardship or would be physically impossible because of a facility’s layout. In the bill, the state legislature declared that "there is a substantial body of scientific research showing that ... for nonsmokers," and stated its purpose to be protecting nonsmokers from involuntary exposure to tobacco smoke.

Foreman suggested nuclear waste dump opponents in Allegany County ought to pull survey stakes out of the ground to hinder the siting commission’s land-testing efforts. He published a book on the art of sabatoge called "Ecodefense: A Field Guide for Monkey-Wrenching." Foreman insisted that the time to act is now. "1989 is the time of the biggest crisis in the earth’s three billion years," he said. "We are the most important humans to ever live. It is up to us."

He criticized what he sees as the prevailing indifference among college students concerning the environment. Foreman said that people need to develop a new respect for the natural world. "We don’t have to accept the world as the Pentagon hands it to us and we don’t have to accept Prince William Sound the way Exxon hands it to us."

Their attitude, according to Foreman: "Why should I worry? I’m going to get good grades, get a good job and then buy a VCR."

Foreman said that people need to develop a new respect for the natural world. "We don’t have to accept the world as the Pentagon hands it to us and we don’t have to accept Prince William Sound the way Exxon hands it to us."

According to Foreman our government is "run by a tiny elite group that supports economic powers." Foreman said that people need to develop a new respect for the natural world. "We don’t have to accept the world as the Pentagon hands it to us and we don’t have to accept Prince William Sound the way Exxon hands it to us."

Shively, in his lecture entitled "AIDS, Part II: Can the Menace Be Stopped?" at the Bergren Forum last Wednesday, called AIDS the "ultimate menace of our species." AIDS now affects one person in 230. The disease is usually transmitted through intravenous drug use or sexual contact. Although most victims today are homosexual males, by the end of the century heterosexual cases are expected to outnumber homosexual ones.

"AIDS is a disease that is the most dramatic, pervasive and tragic event in recent history... We still have no cure, nor any foolproof methods of preventing it," Shively said.

"AIDS occurs when the Human Immune-Deficiency Virus (HIV) attacks T-lymphyocyte host cells in the body which are essential to the human immune system. The receptors on the outside of HIV bond with CD4 receptors on the T-lymphyocyte cell. CD4 and the HIV eventually destroy the protein wall of the host cell and enter it.

The virus then enters the nucleus of the cell, where it can lie dormant for months or, in many cases, years before it begins to reproduce.

Shively said various drugs are being tested in hopes of finding a cure for the disease. In some cases, the Food and Drug Administration is approving some of these drugs too quickly. Although this may be a risky practice, epidemic AIDS demands immediate action, sometimes regardless of proper approval.

"We’re desperate," Shively said.

One of the more promising fields of research today, he said, deals with using CD4 receptors as a cure for AIDS.

If CD4 receptors are released into the bloodstream, HIV receptors may attach themselves to these free receptors and not to the outside of host immune cells. Unfortunately, CD4 receptors have a very short life, and this procedure is expensive, so it is not one that can be used extensively today.

---

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**

**Provocative lecture Nov. 12**

"Volatile Middle East Politics: An Economic and Religious Issue"

Learn how this critical situation reveals the Creator’s purpose

**LECTURER:** MICHAEL ROTHSTEIN

political observer, former Israeli resident and Jewish-born

**Place:** Almond Grange (just off Route 21)

**Time:** Noon, Sunday Nov. 12

**Presented by IDMR, all are welcome**
Homel-Alaniz band: next best thing to Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir

by Peter Gusmano

Alfred students experienced "Dead" night in Alfred, New York, when the Homel-Alaniz band strode into Davis Gym on Halloween Weekend.

Formed in the Syracuse area, the Homel-Alaniz band has traveled the club circuit for a number of years, playing what they play best: Grateful Dead cover songs. The sparse crowd that welcomed the band Saturday night was treated to an amazing impersonation of the legendary Grateful Dead.

Starting later than expected, the band took the stage and began to groove and shake Alfred with many Dead classics. The quintet played with skill and expertise; each member worked and nurtured his instruments with precision. Highlighting the first set was "Deal" a song with catchy rhythm guitar and jumpy vocals. The band made an excellent transition into "Frida Like a Stranger," a tune with floating keyboards as well as vocals that sounded like Jerry Garcia had come to spend the night at Davis Gym. By the closing song of the first set I was convinced that these musicians were fed and raised on the Grateful Dead. The second set was filled with more classics such as "One More Saturday Night" and the infamous "Fire on the Mountain," with an extended instrumental introduction. The band's sound pushed the lead rhythm guitarist to the forefront to duplicate the guitar-work of Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir to a tee. This had students dancing as if they were at Woodstock.

Closing the show, the Homel-Alaniz band played a Bob Dylan cover song as well as a few of the band's originals. The members of the band have quite a bit of talent and they certainly know how to apply it when it comes to the Grateful Dead.

In terms of originality, the band lacked a distinctive style of their own. Yes, they could play the Grateful Dead note for note, but that was all. Perhaps that is why the crowd was so scarce. It consisted of people who wanted to hear Grateful Dead and nothing more.

Overall, the Homel-Alaniz band left Alfred fans of the Grateful Dead cheering for more of the past. For those few it was more than just "one more Saturday Night..."
AU Spring Break with the Student Activities Board

on the beach in the deluxe 5-star Radisson Hotel
$499 plus $3 tax
$15 ground transportation to/from airport
*oceanview beachfront rooms with mini fridge
*seven-night accommodations
*free bottled water
*round trip airfare
*much more

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 871-2230

NOVEMBER 13  NOVEMBER 13  NOVEMBER 13
7:00 P.M. PARENTS LOUNGE, CAMPUS CENTER
FIRST ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
$50 HOLDS YOUR SEAT

Travel arrangements provided by Alfred Travel Center
Students rally for a lower drinking age

(CPS)-Hoping to both reverse a political movement toward prohibition and lower their legal drinking age limits, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students have staged a series of protests.

Both have ended in mass arrests, and have divided the campus. Acting Chancellor David Ward, for one, refused to take a stand on the drinking age issue, but has pledged to support students' efforts to lower it through political means.

"I don't see drinking being stopped" by the 21-year-old limit, said student body President Mike Fumer, noting that about 75 percent of the 11,917 students at Oshkosh are under 21. "Parties will continue. I'd rather be in a controlled atmosphere (such as a bar)."

The higher drinking age at Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country, effectively has led underage students in private apartments to set up bars of their own, often charging classmates they barely know money to draw beer from kegs.

In recent years, protests against the agency have rocked the universities of Minnesota, Colorado, Massachusetts, Iowa, Washington, Vermont, North Carolina at Charlotte and California-Los Angeles, as well as Brown, Syracuse, Northwestern, Duke and Ohio State Universities, to name a few.

Though Peters had not meant the CIA would not return to Middlebury.

"I will not come back on campus to do any more recruiting," said Brian Peters, chief of the agency's New England recruitment center, told 15 students who had staged a sit-in at Middlebury's placement office while more than 50 others demonstrated outside.

Mark Mansfield, a CIA spokesman at the agency's Washington, D.C., headquarters, however, quickly clarified that Peters had not meant the CIA would not return to Middlebury.

"Peters was trying to quell a very tense situation," Mansfield said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters.

In a separate incident at the University of New Mexico, the CIA began recruiting on campus on Oct. 5, a day earlier than scheduled, to avoid confrontations with students.

"After the publicity (of demonstrations) we got a lot of calls expressing an interest to work for us," Schultz said, noting Middlebury had not provided any security for Peters.
Food for thought ...

Sportsmanship and a "manly" outlook on life and are essential ingredients of any good Hemingway story. But food?

Linda Underhill thinks so. Underhill, an adjunct assistant professor of English, will present a paper on the significance of food in Ernest Hemingway's fiction at the national convention of the Popular Culture Association in Toronto next March.

An award-winning writer of both fiction and non-fiction, she moved to Alfred in July after teaching for ten years at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

Underhill writes the "Adventurous Gour-met" column with her friend Jeanne Nakjavani, a gourmet cook. The column has appeared in the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, the Bradford Era, the Olean Times Herald and Victorian Accents magazine.

Writing the gourmet food column, she says, is fun. "It's fascinating", she adds, "as well as fun, to discover the connections between food and literature."

For those tired of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner, Underhill offers this recipe for Wild Country Mousse.

**Wild Country Mousse**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ingredient</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2 tablespoons butter</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 clove garlic, chopped</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 cup finely chopped onion</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 cups chicken broth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 envelopes unflavored gelatin softened with 1/4 cup sweet vermouth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 cups chopped cooked pheasant meat, or other bird meat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 cup ground cooked venison, or other game meat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 cup cream cheese</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 tablespoons sweet sherry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/4 teaspoon allspice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/4 cup sour cream</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Salt to taste 

Saute onions and garlic in butter until soft. Add chicken broth and dissolved gelatin. Cook for two minutes more and remove from heat. Add pheasant and venison or other meat and blend until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients. Place in a greased mold or bowl and chill until set, about three hours. Serves 4—6.

Third FestiFall a success

by Melissa Hirshson

The AU Chorus and Jazz Ensemble produced another delightful evening Friday, October 27, during their third annual Festi-Fall concert.

The Chorus got off to a strong start with "Hey, Look Me Over" and "Come in From the Rain," followed by the well-known Crosby, Stills and Nash hit 'Teach Your Children Well." Solists were Jim Laugh-ner and Kris Poley.

Craig Mix (electric bass), Adam Jeffe- rds (drums), and Bridgette Clark (synthe-sizer) — new additions to the Chorus this year — were a pleasant surprise, particu-larly in the number "That’s What Love is All About."

Highlights of the performance included "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" performed by Izabela Chylarecka, Kris Poley, and Leslie Van Fleet, whose voices blended perfectly together.

Another delight was the old favorite "Monster Mash," with the solo line performed by Dr. James Rausch.

In contrast to the lighthearted perform-ance of the Chorus, the Jazz Ensemble en-joyed a mellow but inspiring night.

This year the Ensemble is a splendid mix of old and new faces. Old standby Jeffrey Greenwald performed a drum solo in the opening number "Stick With It," and trom-bonist Matt McElligott composed "What Donna Does."

Newcomers include Amy Jedlicka on the piano, Beth Clinch on the trumpet, and Matt Jedlicka and Cheri Dorm playing the alto saxophone. Both new saxophonists per-formed simply outstanding solos in "Georg-ia On My Mind" and "Harlem Nocturne,"

HELP WANTED

A free gift just for calling, plus raise up to $1,700 in only ten days!!!

Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus.

For details plus a FREE GIFT, group officers call 1-800-950-8472, ext. 3.

Do you play an instrument? Do you have school spirit? The AU Pep Band Performing at basketball games starting January 26

For more information, contact Bryan Rittenhouse at 871-3822

**THE PIZZA FACTORY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Special</th>
<th>Small Special</th>
<th>Medium Special</th>
<th>Large Special</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Small Pizza</td>
<td>$5.00 12 Wings 1 liter soda</td>
<td>$9.99 25 Wings 1 liter soda</td>
<td>$13.00 50 Wings 2 liters soda</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Pizza 50 Wings 2 liters soda</td>
<td>587-8891</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"I may be an art major, but I know a little something about economics."

You’ve done your homework. You know where the best values are. You also know that with AT&T, it costs less than most people think to stay in touch with your family and friends.

In fact, you can make a 1-minute, coast-to-coast call any time, any day for less than 3.00 with AT&T. And who else can promise immediate credit for wrong numbers, the fastest connections, and the largest worldwide long distance network?

Nobody but AT&T.

For more information on AT&T Long Distance Products and Services, like the AT&T Card, call 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 100.

*Add applicable taxes and surcharges.
Sports

Saxons upend Bengals, 31-20

by Greg Cohen

Alfred University (6-2) relied on a solid ground game and a clutch defense to overcome Buffalo State (1-7), 31-20, on October 28, on Merrill Field.

The Bengals scored first on a 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Wiegel to Derrick Floyd. The Bengals came right back with a fake field goal, which turned into a 14-yard touchdown pass from Pat Hogan to Joe Haven.

Ray Rogers scored on a 3-yard touchdown run in the second quarter with 5:45 remaining. Mike Robertson came in at quarterback for the Golden Griffins in the second half, throwing interceptions to Greg Connors and John Hoosock.

The Saxon offense gained 417 yards of total offense while the defense held the Bengals to just 209 yards.

In the first half, the Canisius offensive line's excellent pass protection for quarterback Scott DeJohn proved futile as the Saxon secondary played very well without. And without standout Joe Iudice.

Canisius' Mark Blecha, with 1029 yards on the ground this season, was held to 49 yards on 18 carries.

The AU defense came through again, holding the Golden Griffins to 156 yards of total offense. This was the same Canisius team that lost a tough 22-20 game against Cortland State, the top-ranked team in the state.

The Saxon defense gained 417 yards of total offense while the defense held the Bengals to just 209 yards.

The Bengal defense keyed on Rogers, who managed to gain 88 yards on 23 carries. Goble led the AU rushing attack with 101 yards on 22 carries.

AU's Steve Milne booted a 23-yard field goal with :21 remaining as the Saxons held, —

Robertson did manage to put Canisius on the board with a 3-yard touchdown pass to Garnell Gladden, the Bengals leading rusher, was held to just 15 yards on nine carries.

The AU defense came through again, holding the Golden Griffins to 156 yards of total offense. This was the same Canisius team that lost a tough 22-20 game against Cortland State, the top-ranked team in the state.

Andy Mantella paced the Saxon defense with nine tackles and one quarterback sack, followed by Mark Obuszweski's eight tackles and one fumble recovery.

Rogers has now rushed for 1035 yards and 11 touchdowns on the season, complemented by Goble's 747 yards and six touchdowns.

The Saxons, now 7-2, are in the running for an ECAC playoff bid.

Intramural season ends

by Rowdy Doug Dowdy

Tefftosterone, was simply no match for Tefftaholics and were non-existent after a surprising crash of 32-19 at the hands of SAM. But SAM's efforts were merely face-saving as they had lost a close contest to Hackers the previous night, 18-13. Hackers continued their late season rally and earned a spot in the playoffs by rallying to a 40-39 win over Showcase.

Tefftaholics joined the party by stopping Cannonsballs 32-2. Lambda rocked the Roxers 35-0 and moved into position to try again for a championship. Buckels had already arrived at the dance hall and anxiously awaited the chance to play for the title.

NEWARK KENNEDY & LAGUARDIA

POUGHKEEPSIE • WAPPINGERS FALLS • FISHKILL

HYDE PARK • NEWBURGH • CENTRAL VALLEY

KENNEDY & LAGUARDIA 10 TIMES DAILY, NEWARK 7 TIMES DAILY!

Free Parking at Short Line Transportation Center in Newburgh

Central Valley Serves Newark Airport Only

HELP WANTED

Spring Break 1990
Individual or student organization needed to promote our spring break trips.

Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience.

APPLY NOW!!
Call Inter-Campus Programs:
1-800-327-6013

Campus Reps Needed

Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado.

For more information call toll free 800 344 8360 or in Connecticut call 203 967 3330
SPORTS UPDATE

CROSS COUNTRY
The men's cross country team went to Hobart College for the ICAC Championships. Alfred finished sixth in a field of seven teams, with 152 points.

Senior Tim Loomis finished in fourth place overall with a time of 27:26 on the five-mile course and ended up the top AU runner in the competition.

VOLLEYBALL
The women's volleyball team took part in the ICAC Championships hosted by Ithaca during the weekend of Saturday, October 28. The Lady Saxons finished the five-team tournament with a second place trophy, ending the 1989 season on an up beat.

Friday night, AU defeated St. Lawrence 11-15, 16-14, 15-11.


Within the four matches, Jenine Skowron walked away with 40 kills, 15 digs, six blocks and three aces. Right behind her was Lisa Potter, who collected 38 kills, 21 digs and seven blocks. Cassie Velazquez contributed 29 more kills and 17 blocks. The Lady Saxons finished their 1989 campaign with a 15-19 record.

RUGBY
The Alfred University Rugby Club competed in the New York State Collegiate Rugby Championships on October 28, and finished arguably in second place, losing 21-14, to Cortland State in the semi-finals. New York State Rugby Commissioner Rob Sliwinski later said on Sunday, "the championship was played yesterday between Alfred and Cortland." Sliwinski's comment bypassed the championship game, who©  Cortland crushed Siena, 35-3.

Mike Augustine played outstanding in the Alfred backfield in a 21-14, losing effort at the hands of Cortland.

Alfred, with an overall record of 13-2, will finish the fall season on the road against the University of Rochester and Albany Law School.

MEN'S SOCCER
The AU men's soccer team lost to Albany State in the semifinal of the ECAC tournament, 3-1. Mark Fish scored AU's only goal.

In the previous game, AU defeated Cortland State, 2-1, behind goals by Mike Kelly and Greg Vogel...

The Saxons finished the year with a 9-6-2 record (3-3 in their last 12 games).

HOW TO ENRICH YOUR EDUCATION BY $1,200 A MONTH.

If you're a math, engineering or physical sciences major, you could be earning $1,200 a month during your junior and senior years.

This excellent opportunity is part of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program. It's one of the most prestigious ways of entering the nuclear field — and rewarding, too. You get a $4,000 bonus upon entrance into the program, and $2,000 more when you complete your Naval studies.

You also receive a year of paid graduate-level training that's the most comprehensive in the world. And you'll acquire expertise with state-of-the-art nuclear reactor and propulsion plant technology.

As a Navy officer, you'll lead the adventure while gaining high-level experience that will help make you a leader in one of the world's high-tech industries.

In addition to the professional advantages, nuclear-trained officers get an unbeatable benefits package, travel opportunities, promotions and a solid salary.

Find out more about the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program, and make your education start paying off today. Call Navy Management Programs at 1-800-242-4457.
Halloween '89: Dress for success?

A Gypsy trio roams the crowd, telling fortunes and stealing small children.

"Skelator" Seymour searches for unsuspecting victims.

A Nuclear waste victim claims her "Most Alfredian" prize.

"President Bush" meets the locals, sharing some ideas and some Skoal.

Kappa brother Greg Riter and pledges urge "Johnny (to) Be Goode" during StarMaker competition.

Photos By Jeff Brinkerhoff