

*Sports...*

Swimmers finish first at D-3 level

*On The Back...*

Art faculty show in progress

# Fiat Lux

*The Student Newspaper of Alfred University*

*At a glance ...*

**CAMPUS**

A bill to ban alcohol ads from college newspapers will not be heard in Congress this session. See page 4.

**LIFESTYLES**

Charges of sexism and racism in the classroom are picking up steam nationwide. See page 5.

**EDITORIAL**

The Senate has a newer, stronger leadership. Now all it needs is student support. See page 2.

## Rugby Club funding falls short

The Women's Rugby Club, appearing before the student senate to request funds for spring games, argued that a lack of funds has stunted its growth. They walked away disappointed last Wednesday after having only \$563 of their \$924 request granted.

"I'm disappointed for the team, that it's been such a struggle to get established," said women's rugby representative Sherri Larkin.

The club requested money for playing balls, medical supplies, patch numbers, general upkeep, and travel expenses. The women want to travel to Geneseo and Buffalo, and to the Niagara Tournament.

The senate finance committee recommended that money for the patch numbers and the Niagara Tournament be cut from the request, which was reduced to \$463.

Larkin said the women need patch numbers in order to compete in the games; the Niagara Tournament, which she expects to cost the club almost \$300, is important for getting the club's reputation established.

Chris Wolfe, chairman of the finance committee, said that based on the number of players in women's rugby, the cost-per-player the club requested was too high and cuts had to be made.

There are 18 women in the club, including five from Alfred State College. According to Wolfe, the \$463 offered would give the club \$26 per person, an amount considered quite high compared with other returning groups.

Senate representative Anthony Kashuba proposed a motion to oppose the finance committee recommendation and restore funding for the tournament. His motion was defeated by a 10-9 vote.

A second motion to add \$100 to the \$463 recommendation was passed 17-5.

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## Moch wins senate presidency

by Joyce Wagner

By a vote of 243 to 126, Darryl Moch was elected Student Senate president for the 1990-91 academic year.

A total of 402 votes were cast in the election. Junior Business major Tim Schwab ran against Moch, a junior psychology and performing arts major. Twenty nine write-in votes were also cast in the presidential contest for junior English major Todd Wagner.

Wagner ran unopposed for Student Senate vice-president. He received 294 votes.

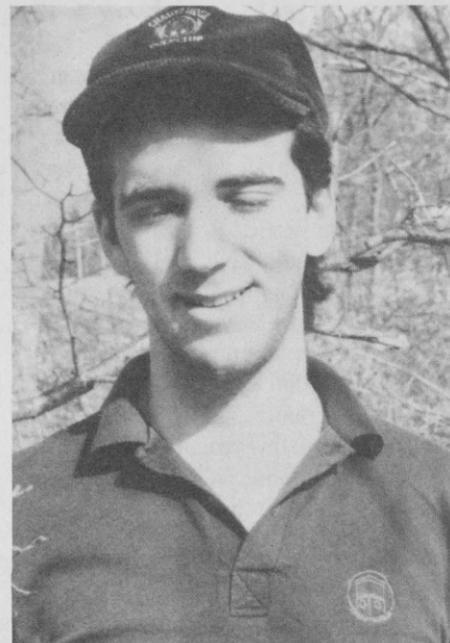
Write-ins for the vice-presidential position included eight votes for sophomore Business major Dennis Lubinsky; 33 votes for other students; and two votes for Bart Simpson of "The Simpsons" fame.

Bart's sister Maggie Simpson received one vote for president.

Moch said he was "stunned" to find out he had won. "I'm waiting for someone to come up and say, 'ha ha,' just kidding!"

Earlier yesterday, Moch expressed concern over a rumor that he was advocating a dry campus as part of his election platform. He said he does not advocate a dry campus.

Moch and Wagner will take over as president and vice president at the March 14 senate meeting. A new treasurer, secretary and publicity chairperson will be



President-elect Darryl Moch and Vice President-elect Todd Wagner

elected by the senate at tonight's meeting.

Moch said his first order of business as the new president will be to "get filled in and find out what needs to be done. Then, I want to start meeting with administrators."

Following up on one of his main campaign promises, Moch said he will press for improvements in the campus dining service.

He has already contacted other schools about information on how to establish a system with an all-purpose I.D. card that can be used at the Lil' Alf Cafe as well as in the dining halls.

"I'd like to at least get some conversation going so it might be possible to give it a trial run next semester," Moch said.

## Women make slow gains in sports careers

by Carolyn Clark

The ball is rolling for women's sports careers, but the future can only tell what direction it is heading. The opportunities for females pursuing sports careers in coaching and administrative positions is growing, but women aren't following the path.

The lack of women in the athletic profession is due to the absence of role models, according to Shirley Liddle, chairwoman of the Division of Physical Education at AU.

Athletics are "the last of the all male bastions."

"You might think because of the amount of females in athletics the numbers would go up; when we first started there was no money to be made in women's athletics. Now that it is assumed that you have to pay women and men the same money, men are entering the women's job market. Comparatively there are many more men applying for these jobs than women," Liddle said.

Gene Castrovillo, director of athletics

at AU and president of the Independent College Athletic Conference, said the role of women in the conventional household deters them from applying for coaching or administrative positions on the Division III level.

Castrovillo said when he has offered a women's sports coaching position, it has not been unusual to receive 40 applications from men and eight from women.

He said would like to hire more women but has found women are less likely to move and take a cut in pay for a college coaching position.

He also said women are more likely to take jobs in Division I because there is more money.

Are steps being taken to offer women more opportunities?

According to the National College Newspaper, U., the National College Athletic Association has established a network for women seeking athletic director positions by offering them scholarships and internships.

The East Coast Athletic Conference, a non-profit organization, offers internships for one male and one female to serve in the athletic director and sports information offices.

Amy Kidder, assistant commissioner of women's sports for ECAC, said the NCAA recently provided the ECAC with extra funding and Kidder would like it used to create another female intern position.

U. reported that when women's sports were regulated by the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, women had a voice in sports rules and regulations.

### They kept the crowds dancing ...



The Horseflles, a country-progressive band out of Boston, played before approximately 250 people in Davis Gym last Saturday night.

Kulkulka

turn to page 5

# Everyone shares responsibility for problem of a do-nothing senate

Oh, the frustration of running a student senate election on this campus. The candidates had some intelligent things to say but, as usual, almost nobody heard a word.

All three candidates — Darryl Moch and Tim Schwab running for president, and Todd Wagner running for vice president — should be congratulated for their impressive performances at the "Meet the Candidates" forum last Wednesday. The three were rather eloquent in their assertions that, given the right leadership, students could band together and have a greater say in what happens on the AU campus.

It's too bad the only people present at the forum were members of the senate and a very few interested observers. WALF aired the forum live from the Parents' Lounge, but we have a sneaking suspicion not too many people stayed tuned.

As irony would have it, all three candidates talked about the inertia of the student body, and particularly of the senate itself. The inertia was painfully obvious at the sparsely-attended forum.

A nasty rumor has circulated around campus the last few years that the senate is a mere change-purse. What the rumormongers don't realize is that, between their own

inertia and that of the senators, rumor has become self-fulfilling prophecy.

The senate could be a lot more than a change-purse, if people were willing to take their grievances to it instead of perpetually complaining that nobody gives a damn. Why don't we have a gynecological service on campus? Why should we pay a student activities fee when fundraising efforts are so good we can afford to build a campus inn? Why doesn't the administration respect popular demand for large concerts? These are the kinds of issues our new presi-

dent and vice president are ready to tackle. The question is, are the rest of us ready to get up and stand behind them?

**MINI-EDITORIAL:** Kudos to Alex Torres and the Student Activities Board for an excellent line-up of shows this semester. Impressionist Kier and comedian Walli Collins brought capacity crowds to the Saxon Inn this month; two shows planned for April, "The Astonishing Neal" and a dinner-theater with "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," are bound to be successes too.

## Letters to the editor

### Religion response

I was very discouraged to see what happened to "letter to the editor" in the Feb. 14 issue of the Fiat Lux. I apologize to the students and other readers because what you read was edited rather drastically without my knowledge, then printed with a title I did not write.

I understand any paper's right to edit letters before printing but I do not believe any paper edits major portions of letters without prior approval of the author.

I was not contacted about the edits made prior to publishing, but I was assured during my rather emotional conversation with the Fiat editor that the letter I originally wrote would appear in its entirety on a future date.

\*\*\*

I read with interest the Jan. 31 article in the Fiat titled "Is Alfred missing the trend toward more religion?" and was not surprised at some of the student comments quoted therein.

There were many excuses given for not attending church on Sunday as if going to church qualifies one as being religious. Honesty was missing in the reasons given. Claims were made that we have the power of choice, and one in college, students are "carefree and independent," but not once did I read that the reason church was not attended was because one chose not to attend. I read that it was the parent's fault, lack of time, partying the night before, but not "I don't want to go" or "I choose not to go," which is the reason if we are honest with ourselves. The quoting of Marx elsewhere in the article did not seem to indicate the "independent thinking" we like to think we possess.

### Fight drunk drivers

*Ed. note: Mrs. and Mrs. Lancaster sent this letter out in what appears to be a blanket mailing.*

Dear Students,  
You have plans for your life -- goals to reach -- a brilliant future ...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono. On Feb. 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence -- a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder, and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

### More facts, please

While I generally enjoyed your Feb. 14 issue, I have one small quibble. Both articles (page 1, page 9) about Beth Mott's impressive accomplishments point out that only two other women in AU history have

It was also mentioned that people are more "logical-minded" than to need religion. That certainly seems to contradict all the illogical behavior that occurs in today's society. I am sure the readers can think up some illogical behavior they witness every day without too much trouble.

"Science has replaced God." Well, I am a scientist and that statement was news to me. It only showed a lack of understanding of science, along with religion. Science is wonderful but has its place. It allows us to better understand our world and the universe we live in.

However, science can only operate within the physical world. All the wonderful, high-tech, sophisticated pieces of equipment here and elsewhere only function within the physical world and are bound by physical laws.

Science has no business in religion. Trying to understand or prove God by using science is as futile as lecturing my class using the Italian language. I would know exactly what I am saying; however, my students would not understand much and would probably show some understandable discomfort. I have also seen this discomfort when discussing religion with physically-minded individuals.

Well, I could go on and on but I do not wish to alienate any reader that has read this far. However, I would be very glad to discuss intellectually, scientifically or religiously any comment I made in this letter or others not mentioned. My office is McMahon 318 and my number is 871-2465. Give me a call and we can talk over lunch.

Licio Pennisi

## History notes

### 20 years ago

The Donald McKayle Dance Company displayed their art in five powerful dances: "Nocturne," which emphasized maleness and femaleness; "Juba" and "I'm On My Way," which decried slavery using Negro spiritual as accompaniment; "Daughters of Eden," in which women dancers represented three races black, white and yellow; and "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders."

### 25 years ago

An announcement appeared in the Fiat Lux concerning a new course offering — "Mythology 353" for two credits.

### 35 years ago

An announcement of AU's future participation in a model United Nations General Assembly session at the University of Pennsylvania campus appeared. AU would prepare a delegation of students and faculty members to represent India.

### 50 years ago

Pictures of the 11 women who were chosen as candidates for St. Pat's Queen appeared on the front page of the Fiat along with an announcement that "full length photographs of the Queen candidates will be placed at a strategic point on campus."

## Bits 'n Pieces

The National College Poetry Contest is offering its "Spring Concours 1990" until March 31. Student poets whose work is accepted will have their poems printed in the American College Poets Anthology, and a chance at cash or book prizes. For more information, contact the Fiat Lux.

Any graduating senior interested in being Senior Speaker at Commencement should submit a letter of intent to Don King in the Student Affairs office by Monday, March 19. Interviews will be on March 25.

The deadline for submitting financial aid forms for the 1990-91 academic year is March 15. Students who submit forms after the deadline will face a 10 to 30 percent reduction in University aid.

"Lillian Wald: At Home on Henry Street," will be read by its author, Clare Coss, March 2 at the Eisenhart Auditorium, 657 East Avenue, Rochester.

The play, set in 1916, concerns the efforts of feminist/nursing leader Lillian Wald to persuade President Woodrow Wilson to stay out of World War I.

The play is being sponsored by the AU and University of Rochester chapters of Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students and members.

Make checks payable to Genesee Valley Nurses Association, and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to GNVA, 302 N. Goodman St., Rochester, 14607. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Rob Williams

## The Fiat Lux

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### Editorial Policy

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 on recycled paper 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.

Deadlines!!  
Deadlines!!  
Deadlines!!  
The next issue of  
the Fiat Lux  
will be  
March 21, 1990  
Deadline for  
ads/copy/letters  
is  
March 14

## Alfred Earth Day plans get under way

by Melissa Hirshon

As the Earth Day 1990 celebration at Alfred draws near on April 22, student volunteers are busy making preparations for the worldwide event.

Earth Day originated in 1970 when nearly 20 million Americans participated in its activities. The U.S. Congress adjourned for the day, and the Public Broadcasting System devoted its entire daytime programming to Earth Day coverage. Activities ranged from nature walks to direct action against major polluters. In New York City, cars were banned from Fifth Avenue where 600,000 people attended an eco-fair.

Although Earth Day faded out as a national event in the early 1980s, it has come back in full force in 1990. An estimated 100 million people will participate in over 116 nations. Activities will include music, urban gatherings, speakers, and planting trees.

Topics to be addressed will include the greenhouse effect and the disappearing ozone layer, recycling, air pollution and

bans on non-biodegradable materials.

The Alfred Earth Day Committee is working in coordination with the Hot Dog Day Committee to bring these activities to campus.

Among other activities, Alfred will be one of thousands of localities to plant a tree in honor of the day, and Mary Oliver, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will speak on campus.

There will also be information booths available for the distribution of literature; people will be on hand to answer questions about global issues and awareness.

Jim Cook, an Alfred graduate student and regional state coordinator of Earth Day 1990, is enthusiastic about the activities this year.

"This will be the biggest event in history," he said. "The 'me' decade is fading, and activism is coming back. It's very encouraging. Ozone depletion and the cutting of rain forests are very dangerous and emotional issues. We have to have common sense now, we simply can't destroy the future."

He already sees great hope for the future: for example starting in 1992, recycling will be mandatory in New York State.

Cook is grateful for the support he has received from faculty and students alike. Students from all parts of the University have taken part in planning for Earth Day.

"There is no substitute for the enthusiasm of youth," Cook said.

Cook particularly acknowledged the assistance of Dr. Bumper White and senior Pierre LaBarge, who have been dedicated to making Earth Day 1990 a success in Alfred.

An Earth Day flyer says, "The time is ripe for Earth Day. Its success will depend on reaching new constituencies and enlisting a new generation of international activists in the environmental struggle for a liveable world. The problems facing the world are stark. Some, like the greenhouse effect, will require heroic responses if we are to avoid disaster. Earth Day 1990 seeks to promote these heroic responses, and to launch the 1990s as an international Decade of the Environment."

## The Active Voice



### Earth Day: just around the corner

April 22 is the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day celebration. The first Earth Day was known for its "teach-ins" and rallies all across America's college scene. It was considered the largest organized demonstration in U.S. history.

College students in Ohio posted "polluter" stickers on automobiles; citizens in West Virginia collected highway litter and deposited it at their County court house; the United Auto Workers led a parade featuring a smog-free car; Congress adjourned for the day and more than 500 members participated in Earth Day events all across America.

Now after 20 years of fading in and out of the nation's consciousness, environmentalism has again found public favor. Colleges and communities from coast to coast will observe this historic 20th anniversary Earth Day celebration.

The Alfred community is planning our 20th anniversary celebration with things like a tree planting, a community clean-up, live music, poetry readings and workshops, children's programs, and much more.

We are also featuring an Earth Week full of movies and activities for the week preceding our Earth Day celebration.

Come out and help plan Alfred's Earth Day 1990 celebration. Regular meetings are Mondays at 7:30 p.m., third floor Myers Hall. For more information, call Pierre Labarge at 587-8261.

## College students deeply concerned about environment, survey shows

Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are quite concerned about the environment according to a new opinion survey commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation.

Among other things the survey found that 95 percent agree Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment, and 94 percent are willing to pay more for environmentally safe products.

The survey was conducted last November by Hughes Research Corp. of Maryland. Five hundred undergraduates between 17 and 24 years of age were surveyed. All were enrolled in four-year schools; the sample was split approximately 50-50 between men and women. Based on the sample size, the error of margin is listed as five percentage points.

The survey revealed strong sentiments on behalf of environmental quality:

\* Nearly 75 percent believe recycling of newspapers, glasses and cans should be required by law in all communities.

\* While 66 percent believe industry today is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago, 76 percent believe industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws.

\* Students take their environmental concerns into the voting booth, with more than 70 percent agreeing that environmental protection is important in electoral decisions.

\* Seventy percent disagreed with the statement that people must be prepared to sacrifice environmental quality for economic growth.

Students as a group admit they are not particularly active when it comes to environmental issues and conservation. Only 34 percent reported they are somewhat or very active in environmental issues.

But 76 percent feel there is something they personally can do to help protect the environment, such as becoming involved in environmental organizations and reducing their use of environmentally harmful products like styrofoam and aerosol.

It's coming ...

## The LIAT

From the lighthearted and fun, to the utterly gross and macabre, the Liat will take a trip down memory lane to tell you all the past year's stories as they *should* have been told. Look for the LIAT, beginning March 30.

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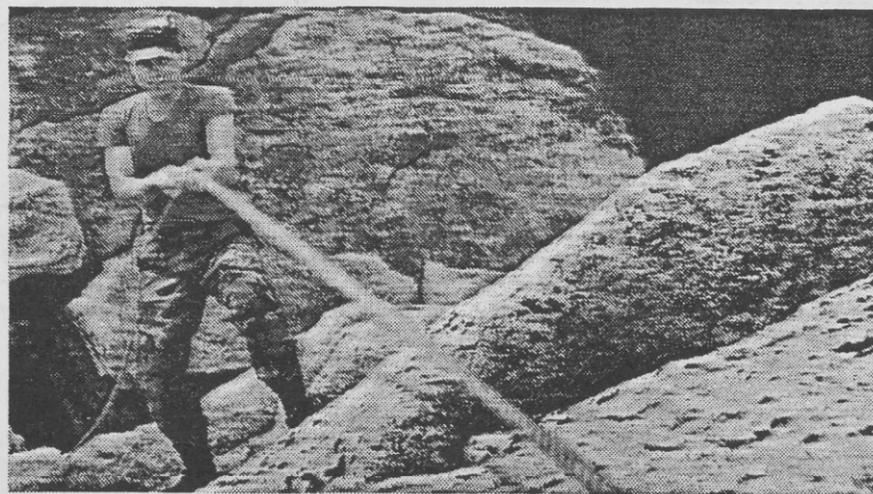
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# Bill to ban booze ads bounced

(CPS) — The effort to forbid college newspapers to sell ads that promote alcohol consumption will be dropped for now, reported Mark Goodman of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman (D-N.M.) says he will not reintroduce a bill to ban the ads this year.

"Bingaman got a lot of heat from a lot of different people about this," Goodman said.

"It's ridiculous," said Bill Casey, editor of the Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa. "National groups are going after student newspapers, and then they allow alcohol advertising on televised (college) basketball games."

Last August Don King, vice president of student affairs told the Fiat Lux that advertisements explicitly mentioning alcohol were prohibited.

The statement was the result of a Fiat advertisement that cited beer prices at a local restaurant. King said the advertisement was a violation of AU's alcohol policy which states:

"Any organization or group wishing to advertise a function on University premises may not include (in said advertisement) any reference to providing or selling alcoholic beverages at that activity. Inappropriate and irresponsible marketing and promotion of beverage alcohol on campus which may contribute to problems of alcohol abuse is prohibited."

King told the Fiat Lux that future advertisements could not include the mention of alcohol.

## We've got Legzz ...



Legz will be in Alfred on St. Patrick's Day, rocking the Shamrock Cafe in Davis Gym. Co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Residence Hall Council, the band has released two albums and plays everything from Guns 'n Roses to Cameo to Chuck Berry. Legz is well-known on the East Coast club circuit.

## ... rugby funding falls short of need

*continued from page 1*

But the rugby club will still have to pay out of their own pockets if they want to compete with other schools. On top of \$15 dues, the women have to purchase their own shirts. The senate will not fund shirts, considering them to be personal items although Larkin said the shirts would be kept in gym lockers until games. And to attend

the Niagara Tournament, Larkin said the club will have to double its fundraising efforts.

Wolfe said in previous semesters the club has received money from the senate which it did not spend. He said most of the senate's remaining funds have been earmarked for groups such as the World Awareness Coalition and Hot Dog Day.

Come check out the Fiat Lux meetings Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

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**SHORTLINE**



## Students level bias charges against profs at 6 schools

(CPS) — A series of student protests of allegedly sexist or racist classes erupted at six different campuses in late January and early February.

Apparently without knowing what collegians on other campuses were doing, students at Yale and Marquette universities, as well as the universities of Maryland, California at Davis, Washington and Missouri at Columbia leveled charges of racism at various teachers and academic departments.

At Cal-Davis, for example, Chicano/Latino students marched to highlight what they say is discrimination against them in the Spanish Department. Teachers, they say, label them as "illiterate" because their dialect differs from classic dialects of Spain and Mexico.

At Yale, three female students complained that a French teacher uses sexually exploitative materials in their course called "French in Action." The women charge that the program creates a "hostile environment for women."

Pierre Capretz, director of the Yale language lab and author of the program, which consists of 52 videotapes, a textbook, workbook and audio tapes, admits that his program is biased but not exploitative because it is based on French culture.

In Missouri, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said in early February it would join a probe into students' allegations that Missouri's law school discriminates against black people.

On Feb. 8, moreover, members of the Maryland legislature's Black Caucus voted to back student demands for a review of race relations at the University of Baltimore and the University of Maryland law schools.

Students were first angered by a late January UB law school newsletter that attempted to lampoon visiting instructor and Baltimore Circuit Judge Kenneth Johnson's grammar and pronunciation. Johnson is black.

## Injunction issued against nuclear dump protesters

by Brian Folker

A State Supreme Court Justice issued a preliminary injunction last week barring protesters from proposed sites for a nuclear waste facility in Allegany County.

But protesters say the injunction won't stop them and they will continue to occupy the sites in West Almond, Allen and Caneadea to prevent the siting commission from entering the sites and conducting tests.

Thirty eight people were named in the injunction, including Stuart Campbell, professor of history at AU, and Richard "Spike" Jones of the Allegany County Non-Violent Action Group.

In a television interview in Alfred last

week, Jones said the protests will continue in spite of the injunction which, if violated, could result in higher fines and more serious charges.

About 70 Allegany County residents attended the hearing in Buffalo in a show of support for those named in the injunction.

Assistant Attorney General Peter Sullivan, representing the siting commission, will write the actual injunction based on Gorski's decision and then submit it to Jerry Fowler, the protesters' attorney, for agreement. Sullivan will then take the draft to Gorski. Both parties must agree on the draft before a court order can be given.

Gorski has final say on the injunction.

## ... women in sports careers

continued from page 1

But since 1982, when the AIAW merged with the NCAA, women have lost influence. AU dropped its AIAW membership.

Liddle commented on the fall of the AIAW: "We were gaining in terms of equality in the late '70s and early '80s and as soon as the NCAA saw this they wanted the money, essentially because money equals power."

"AIAW challenged them in court but once the NCAA started sponsoring champi-

onships they had a lot more money and were able to do more."

Liddle is not optimistic about the future of women in sports administration, calling their gains a "drop in the bucket."

"I've been here for 13 years and when I started there were two women and five or seven full-time men. Now, 13 years later there are two women and 13 full-time men," she said.

AU administrators are aware of the problem. The Strategic Plan states one of the school's goals is to "address the female staffing imbalance of coaching responsibilities for women's athletics."

In the New England states, women have made their mark as athletic directors.

"It's a combination of colleges, themselves, starting a very strong tradition in women's sports in the early '70s; they are very traditional but really quite liberal institutions," Liddle said.

Kidder noted that "In the Ivy League all the women's basketball teams are coached by women."

Recently, on the Division I level, Lafayette College has hired the second woman in history to head an athletic department.

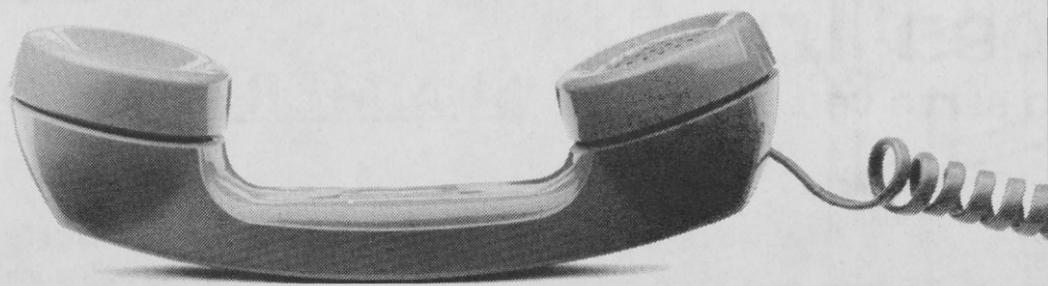
### Bus service is available for the Rochester and Buffalo airports

Buses depart Friday, March 2 at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; and Saturday, March 3 at 8:30 a.m.

Sign-ups and further details are available at the campus center desk

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## Equestrians 2nd at Skidmore

by Dan Weeks

The equestrian team began their spring season by defeating 16 other schools to earn reserve championship honors in competition at Skidmore College Feb. 17. The AU riders earned 37 points to finish second only to the host school, which earned 43 points.

Sophomore Lisa Messer rode to a first-place finish for AU in Novice equitation over-fences. Blue ribbons were also won by Dan Weeks, Intermediate equitation on the flat; Jennifer Gilbert, Novice equitation on the flat; Dawn Miskey, Advanced walk-trot-canter; and Kristen Oliver, Advanced walk-trot. Seconds were awarded to Dawn Haney, Open equitation on the flat; Messer, Novice on the flat; and Amy Webster, Advanced walk-trot-canter.

Miskey's win gave her enough points to move up to the Novice division and qualified her for the Regional Championships at Skidmore in April. Five

AU riders have qualified for Regionals so far this year: team co-captains Haney and Weeks, Kim Buck, Anne Ely, and Miskey. Riders must earn 28 points in their respective divisions to qualify.

Messer's first- and second-place finishes qualified her to compete in the ride-off to decide the reserve high-point rider at the end of the show.

Weeks was named recipient of an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association scholarship. The award will be presented at the IHSA National Championship horse show in May.

In the IHSA, riders compete both individually and for team points. Before the competition begins, coaches select one rider in each division whose points will count toward the team score.

Seven points earns a blue ribbon; five points earns second place; four points, third place; three points, fourth place; two points, fifth place, and one point, sixth place. Riders compete in equitation, meaning their performance is judged rather than timed or scored with goals. They are evaluated on their form and technique, much like gymnasts and divers.

## McCartney hits winning jumper

### Saxons upset Hartwick, 75-73

by Greg Cohen

Freshman Sean McCartney hit a 15-foot jumper with just seconds remaining in the contest to give Alfred University (14-12) a season-ending victory over Hartwick (17-8) at home.

Hartwick tied the score at 73-73 with a 3-point play with just 31 seconds remaining. The Saxons sat on the ball until McCart-

ney's score.

AU, down 43-41 at the half, came back to win the game 75-73, behind Dan Harris' team-leading 16-point effort - 4 for 6 from 3-point range.

Hartwick, shot 17 for 28 from the field in the first half, but came back down to earth in the second half, shooting nine for 24.

Rob Kornaker and Kevin Jones each

scored 13 points and Derrek Jackson contributed nine in their final collegiate appearance.

Jackson pulled down a team-leading 12 rebounds in the contest.

McCartney and Bill Ziegler each scored 11 points. Ricky Reyes scored the remaining two points.

## AU takes 2nd at ICACs, 7 qualify for Nationals

by Greg Cohen

The University of Buffalo (Division II) won the Upper New York State Collegiate Swimming Association Championships with 1,555.5 points, but Alfred finished first among Division III schools and third overall with 1,123.5 points. Division I Colgate and Hamilton also participated in the 16-school field.

Sophomore Rick Stakel was named Athlete of the Championships and head coach Mike Schaeberle was voted Coach of the Year.

Stakel, AU's leading scorer, led the Saxons over stiff competition - especially Ithaca, who defeated AU earlier in the year by a 153-88 margin. Stakel won and broke schools records in the 50 Free, 100 Butterfly and the 200 Butterfly. The 200 Butterfly win was also a Championship record.

Other records were broken in the 200

Free Relay and in the 200 Individual Medley (Keith Iwinski). AU tied the school record in the 400 Medley Relay.

Schaeberle was worried about the team being able to take second. "The team was stronger earlier in the year, until they (Mick Stretanski and John Ferrie) left," Schaeberle said. "Ithaca and Colgate were ranked higher going into the meet."

The Saxons were "outstanding...they did very well," Schaeberle said.

AU has compiled a 94-9 record under Schaeberle since 1981.

The seven swimmers who qualified for the Nationals were captain Eric Winkky, Mike Klemann, Reed Wright, Andy Meyer, Stakel and Iwinski..

The Nationals will be held at the Schroeder Aquatics Center in Brown Deer, Wisconsin, March 15-17.

## Lady Saxons' season over, finish 8-15

by Carolyn Clark

The Alfred University women's basketball team closed out its season, losing to Ithaca College, 63-52.

In her final game for the Saxons, senior Beth Mott scored a game-high 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Mott finished her career with 1049 total points and 1050 rebounds. Junior Michele Finn chipped in 14 points while junior Deb Perl controlled the boards with a game-high 12 rebounds.

In earlier action, the women traveled to Rochester and defeated RIT, 58-44.

Mott tallied a game-high 20 points as well as chalking up 13 rebounds, eight assists and two steals. Junior Tracy Smith grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds while Perl scored 14 points.

The women finished their season 8-15 overall and 4-8 in the Independent College Athletic Conference (ICAC).

•••••

Chris Hanson won the 55 (6.4) and the 300 (36.2) in the ICAC Championships at St. Lawrence. AU scored 30.66 points, taking fourth place. Ithaca won overall, breaking St. Lawrence's string of six consecutive championships.

•••••

Lady Saxon hoopster Beth Mott has been named to the First Team GTE Academic All-District I Women's Basketball team.



Captain Eric Winkky does the backstroke.

Bartow



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# Faculty art show opening a success

by Maureen Carroll

It was a long wait, but the first faculty art show in seven years opened Feb. 21.

The opening of the exhibit drew a large crowd, mostly consisting of art students and faculty. The display contains forty-one pieces of work spanning a variety of media, material, and styles. Every art faculty member participated in the show.

"I don't know why, historically speaking, there hasn't been a show. I just decided it was time," said gallery director Dr. Donald Royce-Roll. "I was expecting more work, but I wasn't disappointed."

"When one sets up such a display, there is always the fear of a "garage sale" appearance, that it won't look right in the sense of scale and number of works. But that didn't happen in this case," Royce-Roll said.

The photography department made a strong contribution to the show. A piece that received much attention was an untitled piece by Susan Hansen. Using photographic images in a three dimensional form, it immediately invokes interest in the viewer and invites exploration.

Roger Freeman presented his "Grand Pit Series," which made strong use of light, shadow and textures. Kathleen Collins portrayed the character of the working class in her "Chicago Boiler Company Series".

Another artist who captivated audiences was Ted Morgan, with his pastels "3 to 9" and "Slipping into Nothing." Especially captivating was his use of color and use of shadows.

The fact that computers are the way of the future and present was obvious. Peer Bode used video and computer graphics in "The Artist's Studio (after Brague) Conversation," and Norman Aborjaily created a modular computer drawing.

Another sign of the times was a beautiful, simple poster by Ramona Hutko on the topic of AIDS.

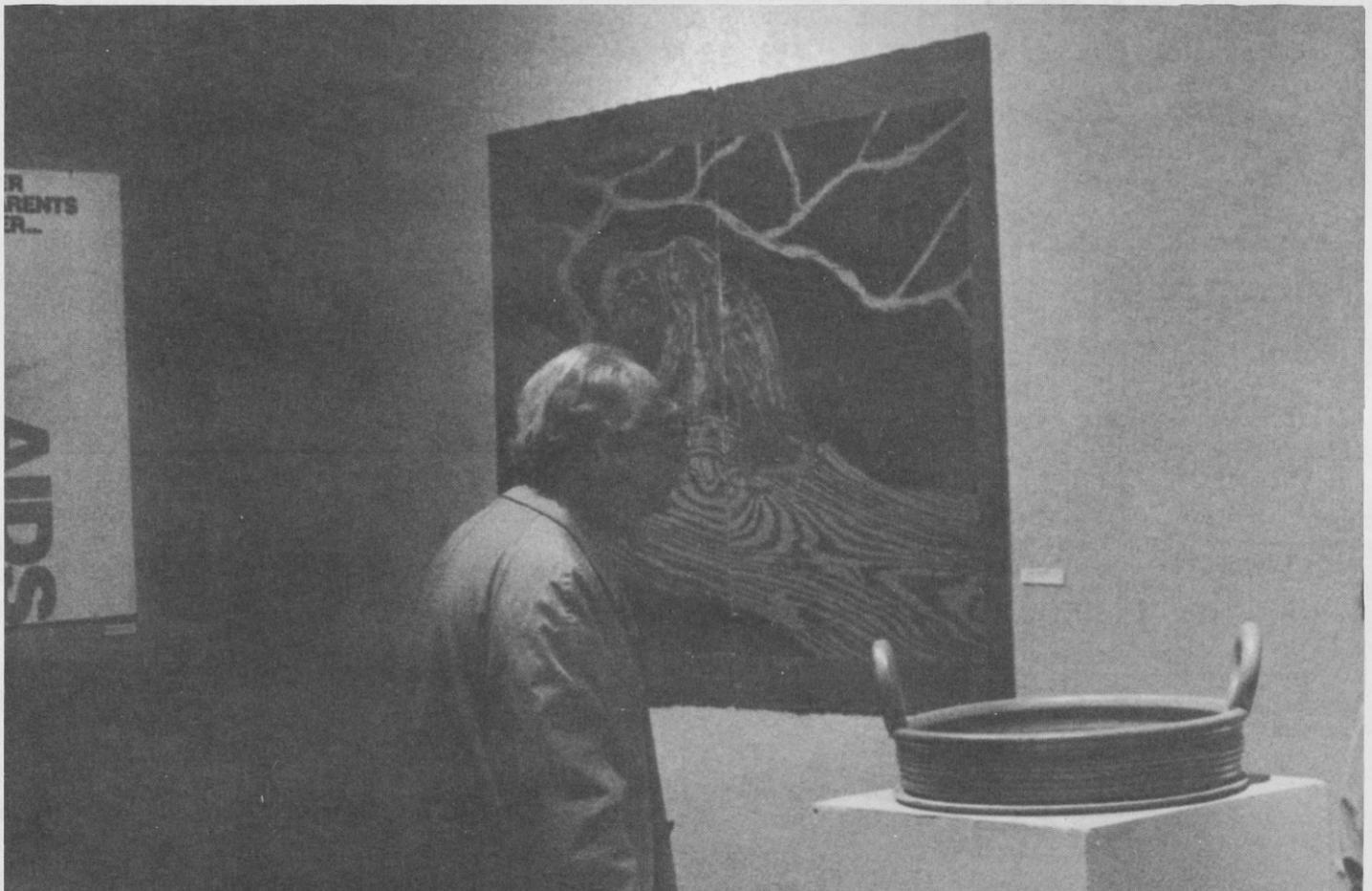
A unique piece was created by Heather Magil. The materials consisted of plastic, staples and burned matter.

These are just a few of the highlights of the show, which continues through March 13 in Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Harder Hall. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday evening 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.



A Ted Morgan painting receives silent admiration.

Thomas



The artwork was varied, Ramona Hutko's AIDS awareness poster can be seen in the background.

Thomas



The turnout was terrific for the opening day of the show.

Thomas