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Laxers
start season
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On The Back...

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of the
Shamrock Cafe

Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

At a glance ...

CAMPUS

Thinking about joining the peace corps? A former librarian has the inside scoop. See page 4.

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A sexologist has a cure for the spring blues. See page 5.

EDITORIAL

Somebody's a little angry at AU. An open letter to the administration, page 2.

Tuition rising nationwide

(CPS) — One by one, college administrations are announcing tuition hikes for next school year that, once again, promise to make the price of education rise faster than prices for any other kind of good or service.

While the general inflation rate hovers around 4.5 percent, officials at the universities of Miami and Chicago, Rutgers, Stanford, Central Michigan, Loyola and Duke universities, among others, announced in February they were raising tuition by 5.5 percent to 11 percent next year.

Two-year college students don't seem much better off. Southeast Community College in Lincoln, Neb., for example, will raise prices 6.5 percent in 1990-91.

Though it's still too early to compute a national average for 1990-91 increases,

most students can expect jumps ranging from 5 percent to 9 percent if the trends established in February continue.

Tuition has risen faster than the inflation rate during each of the past nine years.

For 1989-90, tuition at four-year public campuses rose 7 percent, to an average \$1,694 per term, the College Board reports. It rose by 9 percent, to an average of \$8,737, at four-year private campuses.

Administrators at AU announced last month a 9.3 percent tuition increase for next year, as well as a new student activities fee.

Students at public two-year schools fared a little better. Their tuition increased an average of 5 percent, to \$842.

Private two-year colleges raised their rates by 7 percent for the 1989-90 year.

Community and junior colleges "try real hard to stay at or below the rate of inflation," said Judy Tomczak of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Many students, however, complain the price has gone up too far, too fast.

By the time she graduates, first-year Wesleyan University student Susan Chun figures she'll be paying 25 percent more than she is now for tuition, room and board, books and personal expenses.

Chun now pays about \$20,000. If rates continue increasing by 7 percent every year, she will probably need \$25,000 for her senior year in 1993.

"That's a hell of a lot of money,"

Turn to page 3

Steinheim renovations a long way off

\$2 million price tag leaves repair low on priority list

by Melissa Hirshson

With the construction of the Saxon Inn and the building of a new campus center and other buildings within the next few years, the restoration of the Steinheim may not take place for many years.

Built in 1878 as a museum, the Steinheim today is used for storage by the physical plant, except for the annex in the back which houses WALF. When a new campus center is completed in the next few years, WALF will move out of the Steinheim and the building will be closed to the public completely.

Although the building is architecturally sound and parts of the building in good shape, it is estimated that a complete renovation will cost \$2 million to \$3 million and would take about five years to complete.

The Steinheim endowment fund currently contains about \$40,000, mostly the results of various fundraisers over the past few years.

"It's going to take more than fundraisers to save the Steinheim. What we really need is a major donation," said Rick Wert, president of Alpha Phi Omega, which is active in fundraisers.



As a museum, the Steinheim was known as a "20th century curiosity shop."

The University administration currently has no plans to contribute to the fund, although it has said it supports the idea of renovation once the money is there.

"That makes sense," Wert said. "I would rather see money go into a new performing arts building or business building before the Steinheim. Alfred is dedicated to education, and so it should put

money into buildings for education first."

The important thing now, he says, is that "we have to keep awareness alive. It's such a great building, and it has so many possibilities for use." Although the halls are narrow and the rooms are small and not ideal for large meetings, it could still be used as a gallery or perhaps as space for seminars or music recitals.

112-year-old castle represents rich history of Alfred community

Completed in 1878, the Steinheim Museum was constructed in President Allen's term to house his collection of everything from seashells to old guns to statues. The building is constructed of about 3000 different kinds of rock and 700 different types of wood.

The collection, thought of as a "20th century curiosity shop," was visited by people all over the area and was known for its diversity. It included extinct birds, a piece from the first Atlantic Cable, a powder horn from the American Revolution, coins, samples of elements, minerals, and rocks, and many other things that were interesting items but not necessarily valuable. As one benefactress wrote to the University in 1940: "I am sending several things which I thought you might want to have...If you don't want them you can throw them out."

When the Museum was closed in the 1950s due to structural problems, the collection was scattered all across the country. Some of it remains in Alfred, such as the ceramic collections in Binns-Merrill Hall; others have been completely lost. The building was declared a national historical landmark in 1973.

New gay group forms on campus

by Ron Symansky

A new support group for homosexuals was formed on campus recently after three students attended a regional student conference for lesbians, homosexuals and bisexuals.

The group is called Supporters and Homosexuals on Campus.

SHOC's objective is support through action, concentrating on social activities and political activities such as AIDS education and homophobia on campus. The group is open to all students regardless of

sexual preference.

SHOC has networked with 25 other schools and has plans for activities with Cornell University.

SHOC in Alfred was spurred by the seventh annual North East Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Student Alliance Conference, given Feb. 16-19. The conference was attended by more than 700 students from all over the country. It offered more than 60 speakers for 78 workshops.

"This was the largest gathering of lesbian, gay and bisexual students ever,"

said Amy Lee, general manager of the conference and co-president of Boston University's Lesbian/Gay Alliance.

The conference featured keynote speaker Svend Robinson, the only openly gay member of the Canadian Parliament. His talk focused on the pressures that a homophobic society places on gay, lesbian and bisexuals.

The workshops covered topics such as homosexuals in the military, gay rights and Christianity, leadership development,

Turn to page 4

Dump busters bump free speech

Civil disobedience turned to civil obnoxiousness two weeks ago when siting commission representatives attempted to share information on the low-level radioactive waste facility.

Using a van as an information center, commission representatives traveled to Allegany County towns in order to distribute pamphlets on radioactive waste and answer any questions that residents may have. But anyone interested in hearing the other side was prevented by protesters.

In West Almond the van was prevented from parking, and protesters escorted it at a walking pace to Route 17. Several protesters threw eggs at the van and somebody placed a dead skunk in the ventilation duct.

By preventing the commission from distributing information, protesters violated the rights of other citizens who may want to educate themselves on both sides of the issue. It is hard to imagine anyone changing their position on the dump after reading a few pamphlets but education has taught us the value of weighing all the facts and letting them speak for themselves.

What are the protesters afraid of?



Throng of people storming out of the van declaring the dump's a great idea? Do they believe their actions are a show of power to the state? After unsuccessful attempts to study the sites, surely the state realizes how many people are fiercely committed to keeping the dump out of Allegany County.

Although the efforts of citizens have thus far been commendable, preventing others from obtaining information displays

ignorance. Ostinately everyone in this country has rights, but in Allegany County these days it seems as though some people have more rights than others. Lord knows, protesters have certainly made us hear their side. What's wrong with being allowed to hear an opposing viewpoint?

It's becoming quite clear that we are being kept in the dark. Anyone got any manure?

The Fiat Lux

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

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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.

Letters to the Editor

What is worth \$17,000?

Ed. note: This letter was submitted to us anonymously. Ordinarily we do not publish letters unless we know who has written them. But we believe the points raised in the letter warranted publication regardless of unknown authorship.

To the Administration,
 We, some of the upperclassmen residing in Bartlett Hall, would like to express our views on the proposed tuition hike.

Please tell us what is worth \$17,000 a year on this campus. It's certainly not the libraries. My god, I've seen bigger root cellars than Herrick. The librarians there should be given medals for working in that claustrophobic environment.

It's not the lovely grounds. You can usually ice skate to class because workers are too busy riding around, site-seeing

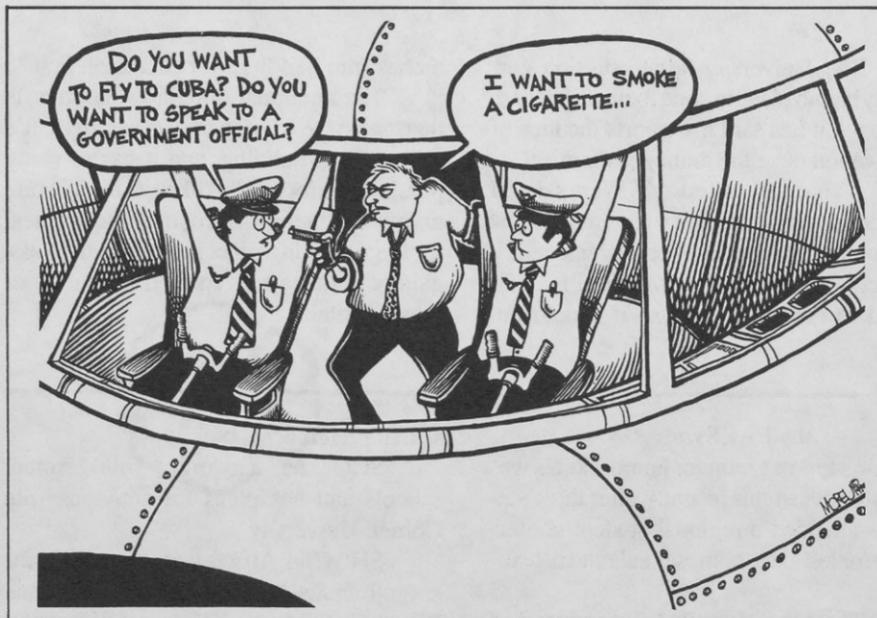
three to a truck.

And ask Business and Finance where Financial Aid is — they don't know the slightest. Honestly, how many of you have gotten the same bill twice?

So please, tell us why we should pay \$17,000 a year to attend this institution of higher learning. If you want to charge Cornell/Ivy League prices, you had better have a campus and facilities to back up that cost. There are many good students struggling to make tuition now who are just going to have to look somewhere else for their education if this raise goes through. Cornell prices! I haven't seen Carl Sagan on campus yet.

P.S. And what's this about a building fund? Whoops! I mean an activities fee.

Anonymous



LOOK FOR IT
 NEXT WEEK!

LIAT

HISTORY NOTES

20 years ago

A building contract for what would become Scholes library was awarded to the Albert Elia Building Co. of Niagara Falls on a low bid of \$4.9 million.

25 years ago

Dr. John McMahon, then dean of the College of Ceramics proclaimed that "the sophomore year is the death year," noting the number of sophomore engineers on academic condition. At the time of his statement 53 percent of the students were on condition.

35 years ago

The five candidates for St. Pats Queen judged the annual beard growing contest in the student union. More than 40 men entered the contest. Prizes were won for most handsome, most novel and longest.

50 years ago

Expressing "deep disgust" at the program put on at the 1940 St. Pat's assembly, President J. Nelson Norwood abolished the assembly portion of future festivals and censured students responsible for a speech that lampooned the faculty and administration

BITS AND PIECES

Alfred artists Norman Aborjaily and William Parry will have selected works displayed in the 43rd Western New York Exhibition beginning March 23.

The exhibition will take place at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo until April 22.

Nominations for Excellence in Teaching awards are due April 1. Juniors and seniors can nominate up to five faculty members, except last year's winners. Ineligible for the award are Dr. Vasantha Amarakoon; Sharon Davidson; Dr. John Modaff; Dr. Kathleen Powers; Dr. Cynthia Sutton; Dr. Gail Walker; and John Wood.

The Washington Semester Program is now taking applications for the fall 1990 semester. The program, sponsored by American University, allows students to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. studying national government through seminars, research projects and fieldwork; the program also offers semesters in Art and Architecture, journalism, justice and public law. Credits are fully transferable to AU. For applications and more information, contact Dr. Heineman, Science Center 423H. Applications are due March 28.

Interested in life issues? A Respect Life meeting will be given every second and fourth Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. in the basement lounge of St. Jude's Chapel, on the Alfred State College campus.

The Genesee Cat Fanciers' 38th Annual Allbreed Championship Cat Show will be given April 7-8 at the Rochester Riverside Convention Center.

Admission to the show is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for seniors and children. The show will be given from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. both days.

DEADLINES!
 DEADLINES!

AD DEADLINE:
 APRIL 4

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NEXT ISSUE: APRIL 11

In Brief...

Senior Week plans nearly complete

Plans for Senior Week 1990 are being finalized.

"This is a \$12,000 event," said Bob Miller, assistant dean for student activities. "It's a big celebration."

Senior week begins Tuesday, May 8 with a "Kickoff Chicken Bar-B-que." Also scheduled for May 8 is comedian Alex Cole, who was named campus comedian of the year by the National Association of Campus Activities. Musician Rick Kelley is slated for May 10 and is "the mini-concert entertainer of the year," according to Miller.

Along with these activities, tentative plans include a brunch, a pizza-and-wings

dinner, a Trustee luncheon, a dinner-dance, and a Graduation Breakfast.

Contrary to rumor, there are no plans to make Senior Week dry. Alcohol will be allowed, provided a permit is obtained from Matt Dubai for each function where it is wanted.

Commencement speaker named

Former SUNY Chancellor Dr. Ernest J. Boyer will be this year's Commencement speaker.

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and Senior Fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

In 1983 he was selected for the William Moss Institute Award as the nation's leading educator. Boyer served on the national education commissions for presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter. He holds honorary degrees from 57 colleges and institutions.

Also at Commencement, honorary degrees will be given to Alastair Pilkington, a

British glass scientist, and Samuel Proctor, a retired educator and clergyman.

UAW leader plans campus visit

Irving Bluestone, AU's Woodrow Wilson Fellow, is scheduled to arrive Sunday for a week of lectures and discussions.

Bluestone served as Vice President of the International Union, United Automobile, Aerospace & Agricultural Implement Workers of America from 1972 until his retirement in 1980. He also served as director of the UAW General Motors Department, where he supervised all national contracts with G.M.

Bluestone's lectures will center around labor and industry.



Injuries reported after weekend parties

St. Patrick's day festivities in Alfred were marred with separate instances of trouble.

Saturday night an AU student was taken to St. James Hospital after being found unconscious.

Mary Anne O'Donnell, Dean of Students, said the student's illness was alcohol related. The student was treated and released. O'Donnell did not have any other information about the incident.

About 11:30 p.m. Saturday, police and an ambulance were summoned to the front of Alex's College Spot, where a fist fight had taken place. One of the men involved, Sean Hartnett, 22, a student at Alfred State College, suffered a head injury when he fell to the sidewalk after being punched. He was treated at St. James Hospital and released.

Both he and the other man involved in the fight, AU alumni Daniel Overi, 27, of DeWitt, NY, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct.

...nationwide, students pressed by tuition hikes

(cont. from page 1)

Schun said. "An education shouldn't be such a financial burden."

To protest \$1,000 tuition hikes for out-of-staters, Arizona State University students took over the Student Services building for 55 hours Feb. 21 through Feb. 23.

In-state tuition at ASU, the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University

will go up \$116.

"We aren't getting our money's worth," said John Kierman of ASU's student government, where in-state students now pay \$1,644 and out-of-staters fork over \$5,485 annually.

Despite tuition increases the 45,000-student campus in Tempe suffers from overcrowded classes, underpaid faculty,

and too many graduate students teaching, Kierman charges.

"I'm having to take actions that I didn't plan on," added Andy Mozingo, a Northern Arizona student whose tuition will increase by \$900 or 18.5 percent next year.

The California native said he now has a student loan, a Pell grant and a part-time job. Mozingo is in the Marine Corps Reserve, so he is trying to get a GI bill grant and is applying for "every scholarship that I see" so he can continue at NAU.

"I don't think I should have to worry about paying for school. If I have to work more and try to excel in school, eventually one of them is going to give," he said.

At Syracuse University, the board of trustees approved a 9.94 percent tuition increase Feb. 2 that sent tuition, fees, and room and board up to \$11,830 and provoked students into a campuswide protest.

For a week, students boycotted all university facilities like the bookstore and food services.

"It was very effective in that most students participated," said Mark Root. In the past, he said, students have been apathetic.

Root, a junior, figured his costs have risen 35.38 percent since he enrolled at Syracuse.

"I know a lot of people who have left, or who will be leaving, because of increasing tuition. It's not fair," he said.

A University of New Mexico task force found that for every \$100 tuition hike, 1.3 percent of the student population will have to leave because of the financial burden.

Using the formula, the task force calculated that about 364 students will be forced to drop out if UNM proceeds with its plans to raise prices by 7.9 percent for 1990-91.

"If you took the increase in military research funding and funneled it into general education funds, you'd end up with plenty of scholarships to keep tuition increases within the inflation rate," maintained Rich Cowan of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Cambridge, Mass., group that monitors corporate influence on campus expenses.

The increases will end, he asserts, "when the federal government sees education, as opposed to research, as a priority."

Student Alumni Association

needs a logo!

\$50 PRIZE

Deadline-March 29

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Questions? call Carla Miller at 871-2144.

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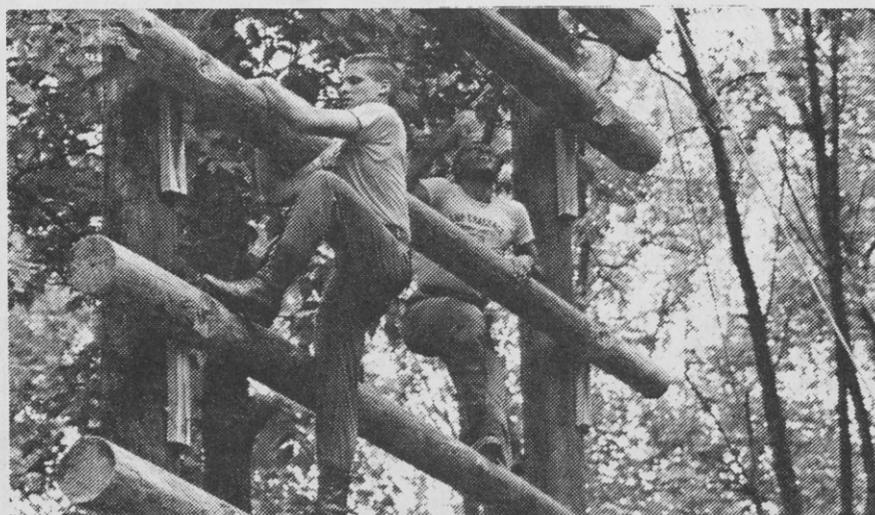
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Forum views blacks and education

by Maureen Carroll

"I thought it was important to give something back to the community that I came from."

Echoing the sentiment of many teachers was Syracuse Superintendent Hank Williams. He visited Alfred University Feb. 28 in a continuing celebration of Black History month.

In addition to speaking on "The Vanishing Black Teacher" at the Bergen Forum he also participated in a group discussion with students on current issues in education.

Williams grew up in Harlem with four brothers and three sisters. Although his family was labeled "poor", he points to them as an advantage growing up.

"Had I not had a strong family, my life could have been influenced [by drugs or alcohol]." He shared with his audience the experience of losing one brother to the streets of the city.

Thanks to his ability to play basketball Williams was able to attend college in North Carolina, and through graduate assistantships he attended Brockport and SUNY Buffalo.

His educational journey wasn't all a smooth trip. He recalls an auspicious start: "My first year of kindergarten, I hit my teacher and was expelled."

Williams contributes his success to fear of jail, support from his parents and "teachers that really care about kids, people that cared about me and were willing to go that extra step." He is concerned about losing these people who "care about kids," especially minorities.

"It is important to provide students with the opportunity to see minority role models... black success stories."

Williams pointed out statistics that claim that by 1995 minorities will consist of 30 percent of the population but less than 5 percent of teachers.

He points to the lack of prestige and monetary rewards in teaching. Statistically, minorities are struggling with standardized testing. Twenty-five percent of minorities pass teaching qualification exams, in contrast to 50 percent of non-minorities.

Williams suggested colleges work towards attracting minorities to their campuses. Colleges must also improve their financial aid situation by offering minorities more attractive packages.

Other innovative ideas include loan forgiveness programs, which forgive loans in exchange for teaching in an area for a certain amount of time. Some areas are experimenting with providing teachers with free housing their first year teaching.

Librarian returns from Peace Corps

by Carla McKenzie

Former director of Herrick Library June Brown recently returned from Antigua after two years of voluntary service with the Peace Corps.

Brown, who has a B.A. in French from Alfred University and a Master of Library Science from SUNY at Geneseo, was asked by the Antiguan Government to set up a documentation center or a "government library," as she called it.

Brown had always been interested in joining the Peace Corps, which was founded in 1961 by U.S. President John Kennedy to aid Third World countries in the areas of education, health, and agriculture.

After meeting with a returned Peace Corp volunteer who was recruiting at Alfred, Brown applied to the program.

"Hearing him tipped me over the edge," she said. She was tentatively accepted after a nine month wait, took an early retirement and joined the Corps.

Following an intensive training program which Brown said "is tailored for cultural sensitivity," she went to Antigua, an island in the Caribbean which gained its independence from England in 1981. Working within the economic development ministry, Brown, with the help of two assistants, collected and organized documents about Antigua from local sources, other Caribbean countries, the United Nations and the World



June Brown

Health Organization. She also built a data base.

The documentation center mainly serves ministers of government; however, it is open to the public. Brown said the experience was challenging. "The Peace Corps teaches you that your way of doing things is not always the best way. The Antiguan people have a great deal of pride. You can't tell people what to do. You can't order

them around. What you have to do is teach by example," she said.

Brown said she accomplished most of the goals of the project without major problems. Getting used to working through the "red tape" in a bureaucracy was difficult since she had never worked with a government agency before. "I was told, 'Mrs. Brown, would you please slow down. This is Antigua'."

"It is a tremendous blessing to live in another country and to be there long enough to say, 'I really know this place' by the time you leave" she said.

"I'm gung ho about the Peace Corps. I recommend it to anyone. If you're willing to put up with a few hardships and if you really want to do it, I'd say, 'Go for it'. I wish more Alfred students would do it."

She wants to help eliminate misconceptions about the Peace Corps. "The Peace Corps is for everyone. There are people of all ages, all backgrounds, from all over the country."

Recruiting retirees is a growing trend in the Peace Corps. Twelve percent of the six thousand volunteers are fifty years of age or older.

Brown is now the director of the Alfred Twenty First Century Group, a community development organization. She wants to write a book about her Peace Corps experience and hopes to recruit for the Corps.

... new homosexual group formed

(cont. from page 1)

fundraising, anti-gay harassment, lesbian and gay history, homosexuality and the media, and lesbian and gay poetry.

There was intentionally no focus for the conference because of its size. Although the conference kept things positive it did not downplay the danger that has risen from the Reagen era in the realm of personal rights. The Supreme Court's ruling in Georgia against sodomy, (Bowers v. Hardwick, 1986) and the attempts to overturn Roe v. Wade were cited as prime examples of this danger.

Another danger that was talked about dealt with the president of Boston University's plans to run for the Massachusetts

governorship. BU President John Silber is openly homophobic: he told incoming freshmen that "if they are gay, they are sick and immoral." Students are told that it is vitally important that such feelings be totally denied, lest they be given in to someday.

A theme that wasn't stated was the empowerment felt by participants. A large gathering helped everyone fight feelings of

isolation which are especially prevalent on small campuses such as AU.

The empowerment reminded Alfred participants of the strong history of homosexual activism here. Twenty years ago Alfred had a group with over fifty core members. Alfred's group, in the infancy of the gay rights movement, was the first to have legislation passed against discrimination based on sexual preference.

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For some, spring comes in with a bang

ATLANTA — It's time for some good news about sex. For a fourth year, sexologist Dr. Roger Libby has proclaimed the first week of spring (March 18-25) to be National Orgasm Week — a Sexual Rite of Spring.

Libby says the first day of Spring is traditionally when a youthful person's fancy turns to love. He advises adding a few dashes of lust and laughter. He argues that sexual desires and caring flourish despite "media-fueled heterosexual AIDS paranoia." He stresses that orgasms are healthy, and he frankly discusses safe sex, advising the use of condoms and a lubricant with non-oxynol 9.

National Orgasm Week is devoted to

orgasms through self-pleasuring and with sexual partners. The fun-filled week is an attempted retort to the "moralistic, censorship biases of the Bush administration with its Religious New Right underpinnings, and the anti-sexual Women Against Pornography group."

Libby is "excited" about National Orgasm Week, and about forming the National Organization of Sexual Enthusiasts (NOSE) with syndicated radio personality Doug Stefan. The DWA Club (Driving While Aroused) will be part of NOSE. Libby and Stefan feel that sexual arousal is preferable to alcohol on long trips.

NOSE offers sexual enthusiasts an option to the much publicized National

Chastity Association. Chastity and celibacy may suit some, Libby says, but he disagrees that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. He recommends sexual pleasure as a conduit of caring. To him, sex doesn't have to be a problem, as long as partners are honest and like one another.

Libby, a former professor of human sexuality at the University of Massachusetts, Syracuse University and the University of Georgia, has taken his message onto the college circuit.

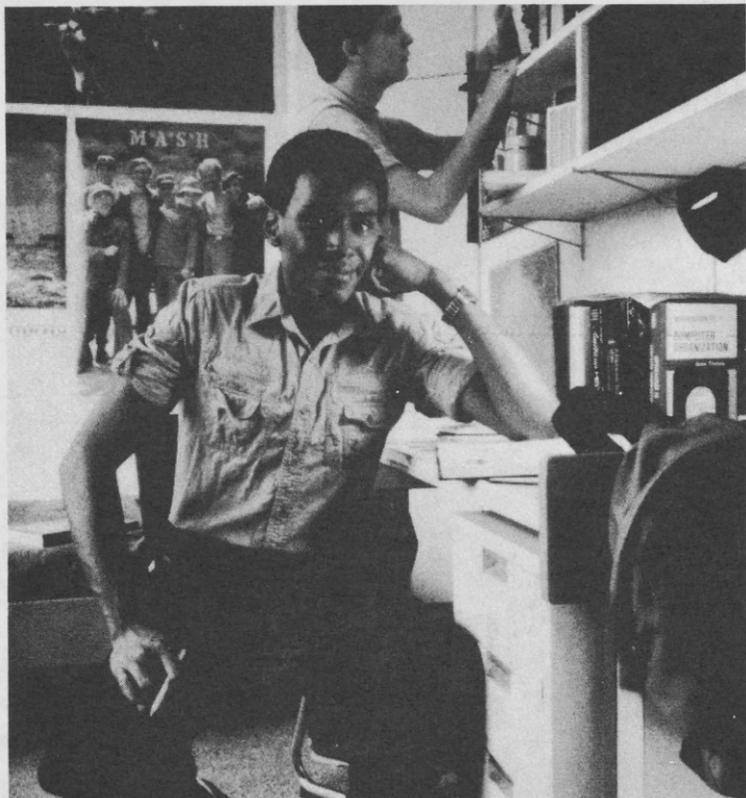
His lectures are assisted by Roxanne Ribbit, his five-foot, six-inch soft sculpture frog ("horny toad"). According to Libby, Ribbit symbolizes the good things about sex. "She is relaxed, fun, assertive and

independent." Roxanne dresses in a black leather mini and the T-shirt of each college visited.

Libby is certified as a sexologist by the American College of Sexology; he has served as a consultant to the White House Conference on Families and he testifies as an expert witness on pornography at obscenity trials. He is also co-author of the college sexuality textbook, Sexual Choices, which was awarded "Book of the Year" by the American Association of Nurses.

Libby encourages people wishing more information about his organization to call him at 404-892-8102 or call Doug Stefan at 513-241-6565.

"HOW I MADE \$18,000 FOR COLLEGE BY WORKING WEEKENDS."



When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. I'm also getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books, thanks to the New GI Bill.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

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Americans At Their Best.

Cohen's Corner

by Greg Cohen

Well, it's playoff time for NCAA basketball. Who will prevail? Only the odds-makers know. Oops! Did I say that?

My final four are Oklahoma, UConn, Syracuse or Georgetown, and Missouri or Kansas. Longshots include Georgia Tech, Duke and Carron State. Just kidding.

Loyola Marymount would have had a chance if they still had Hank Gathers-god rest his soul.

Baseball is making me mad. I say, put aside your differences kids. If the players, who make an average salary of over \$500,000 want more, let 'em have it. The real consideration should be the fans. That's who pays those salaries. That's who buys those tickets and the clothes with the logos.

The question is whether the athletes are employees or entertainers. I don't have the space to discuss it, but I will say this: the owners pay the front office people, sell tickets and get you 750 some-odd bums out of jail and into rehabilitation programs every so often.

Heroes don't squabble over dollars. Heroes consider the increases in ticket prices that their fans have to pay. Heroe's set a good example. And finally, heroes play ball.

I would like to apologize for the inaccuracies in the Feb. 28 story on the men's swim team. Certainly, their accomplishments have been deserving enough to receive my highest regards, let alone the facts. Congratulations on a well-deserved winning season. And a special congratulations to head coach Mike Schaeberle, for being named Coach of the Year by his peers in the Upper New York State College Swimming Coaches Association.

AU laxers begin '90 season 3-1

by Greg Cohen

The Alfred University lacrosse team, ranked 19th in the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association (USILA) Division III preseason poll, began its season with a 3-1 record.

The Saxons are expected to finish fifth in the ICAC behind nationally ranked Hobart (No.1), Nazareth (No.4), St. Lawrence (No.11), Clarkson (No.10) and RIT (No.14). AU will meet all of those teams with the exception of Hobart.

The Saxons began their season-opening four-game road swing with an early-season 20-6 route over Mary Washington College. Jason Marchetta scored five goals and Greg Callahan added four more in the contest. Joe Alberici

added two goals and seven assists in the game. The seven assists set a new AU single-game assist record.

Saxon goalie Peter McClean allowed just two goals as he played 45 minutes in the net. Kevin Mincio played the remaining minutes and allowed four goals.

AU's record went to 1-1 after falling, 15-6, to Salisbury St. (Md.). Salisbury is the fifth-ranked team in the Division III preseason poll.

Callahan had three goals and one assist while Alberici contributed one goal and two assists.

AU then went on to crush Dickinson College, 17-0. Alberici tied the AU single-game assist record with seven assists as well as scoring once. Seven

seemed to be the lucky number for the Saxons as Marchetta scored seven goals and dished out one assist. Callahan added three goals to the onslaught.

McClean played the first three quarters and Mincio finished up as they posted their first shutout of the season.

Then, the Saxons humbled the Canisius Golden Griffins, 20-4, on the road. Marchetta continued his year-long success with a six-goal, two assist performance. Alberici added four goals and seven assists of his own. Callahan, Lance Locey and Alex Parker each scored twice.

McClean made 11 saves in goal before being replaced by Tom Cleary.

Saxons host St. Bonaventure today at 4 p.m.



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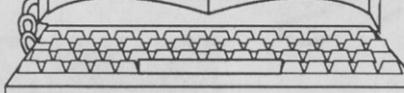
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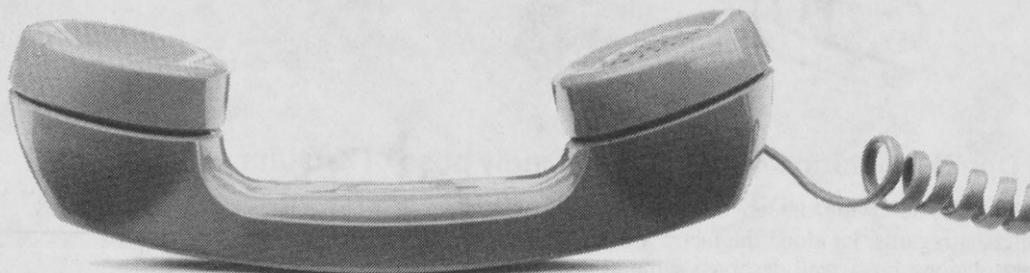
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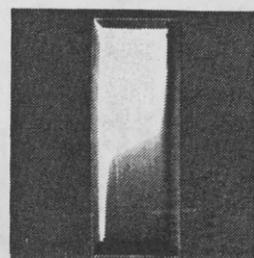
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AN INVITATION

The Alfred University Office of Admissions will begin the process of selecting Campus Tour Guides for the 1990-91 academic year. If you are interested in serving your alma mater in this fashion, please attend one of the following information sessions which will be held in the Campus Center.

- Thursday, March 22 at noon
- Monday, March 31 at 7:00 P.M.

The position of campus guides will be discussed at these sessions. The selection process is competitive, and you must attend one of these sessions in order to be considered.



(March 21)

Welcome to Shamrock Cafe ...



Dan Napolitano snuck in on a friendly pose of Kristina Freeman (left) and Katrina Keller (right).

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