

University Graduation Draws Close

Sean Hartnett

As the 1987-88 academic year comes to a close, Alfred University prepares to send yet another graduating class out of her halls.

This year's Senior Week activities get under way at 4:00 pm May 10 at The Pub. Events have been scheduled each day until Graduation day. For a complete schedule of events consult the flyer available in the Campus Center.

Commencement ceremonies will take place on Sat. May 14 at 10:00 am.

This year's senior speaker is Craig Peretz, former Editor of The Fiat Lux.

Peretz was chosen by a committee of seniors presided over by Dean Donald King, who was not a voter in the selection.

"I'm proud and feel honored to represent my class at this year's commencement ceremonies," Peretz said.

The title of Peretz's speech is "Aim So High That You'll Never Be Bored".

Also speaking at this year's ceremony will be Jerome Bertram Komisar.

Komisar is Active Chancellor of the State Universities of New York and president of the Research Foundation of the State University systems.

Komisar also played an "important role" in the implementation of the CAT program here at Alfred, said William Emrick, manager of special events.

Komisar received both his MA and his Ph.D from Columbia University. At Commencement Dr. Richard Ott, dean of the college of ceramics, will present Komisar with an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

Also receiving an Honorary Degree of Humane Letters is Carol Frasier Fisk, U.S. Commissioner on Aging. One additional degree will also be awarded but the name of the receiver was unavailable.

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Senate Allocates \$102,200 To Committee

Maggie Sippel

The Student Senate was allocated \$102,000 to fund student organizations for the upcoming year, an increase of \$2,000. During the last two meetings, senators voted on standing committee budgets.

April 13

WALF received \$13,085, including \$2500 for National Public Radio, a syndicated news service.

Former WALF station manager Mark Sugiuchi said, "We want to give students the best available news service."

The senate earmarked \$4500 for concerts sponsored by WALF and Student Activities Board. Both WALF station manager Missy Scott and SAB president Joe Alexander must sign a financial commitment and both organizations must assist in clean-up. Any revenue generated goes into a joint account, Sugiuchi said.

Amy Neubecker said this is "standing committees getting together making a

baby standing committee."

Forest People requested \$5575 due to a decrease in work study time and trip money. President Joe Scott said membership has tripled. The senate allocated the group \$3396 with the understanding that the group may return for more money if necessary.

Residence Hall Council requested \$5,575. The senate granted them \$3,775 because they had a \$2,000 rollover.

The rollover was due to residence halls not spending all the money allotted to them for activities. Because of this, next year \$1 will be spent on hall allotments rather than \$1.50.

Dave Gooding, RHC representative, said next semester representatives must plan at least three activities per semester.

The Fiat Lux received \$15,760, a \$1,000 increase over last year's budget. According to Craig Peretz, former Fiat editor, the increase is due to higher

publishing costs.

Oz Helpline requested and received \$800.

The Alfred Review doubled their budget allotment from last year, receiving \$1,115. Carrie Fry, editor of the literary magazine, said an issue is planned for each semester next year.

Kanakadea yearbook received \$19,089.

April 20

At the last senate meeting of the semester SAB and Student Volunteers for Community Action budgets were finalized.

The Student Activities Board requested \$33,099 for next year. The senate allocated the group \$24,409 after extensive cuts in the travel and technical committee budgets.

New SAB president Joe Alexander said SAB will no longer rent equipment to

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Rain Doesn't Stop Hot Dog Day Festivities

Joyce Wagner, David Gooding and Marleen Whiteley

When it rains it pours, but that didn't stop organizers of the 17th annual Hot Dog Day from carrying out their traditional fundraiser.

Though gray skies caused a lower turnout than expected, Hot Dog Day committee chairpersons Bill Mountain and Laurie Winnert from AU and John Ivison from Alfred State College were pleased with the weekend's outcome.

"The rain had an effect but people showed up...It went very well," Mountain said.

Hot Dog Day is an annual fundraiser for local charities such as the Red Cross, Oz Helpline, the Association of Retarded Citizens, St. Jude's Center for Catholic Ministry, the Boy Scouts and other local service-oriented organizations.

Though the final figures were not tallied for the weekend's income, Mountain said funds raised met the committee's goal of \$8,000. When all bills have been paid,



Bill Mountain, Co-Chairman Hot Dog Day 1988, gives the go-ahead to the carnival committee, despite morning showers. His judgement proved correct as the skies cleared later in the day.

Peretz

the remainder will go to charity.

Hot Dog Day weekend began Thursday April 21 with kickoff parties at the Saxon Inn and the Pioneer Lounge at Alfred

State College.

Alfred State's kickoff party started at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 and ran past

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University Honors Students and Faculty at Convocation

Bill Slusser

The Honors Convocation, held in McLane Center April 22, culminated in the recognition of Tom Conlon and Susan La Mendola as this year's recipients of the Alfred University Outstanding Senior Award.

Conlon said, "It is quite an honor and a thrill for me to win this award and I hope it symbolizes to the students of Alfred University that getting involved is important. I encourage them to take part in the Alfred experience as much as possible."

As countless others were honored, a crowd of over 800 was treated to the sounds of the Alfred University Chorale and the concert band, which made its first appearance at the annual event.

The ceremony included the recognition of individual award winners, Who's Who nominees, Alfred University Scholars, members of the various honor societies, and those named to the Deans' lists.

Faculty award winners were also honored, starting with associate professor of music Paul D. Giles, who received the 25-Year Service Citation for Faculty and Administration.

The John F. McMahon Ceramic Teaching Excellence Award went to Dr. John L. Stull, professor of physics, who said, "I'm honored. It means so much more coming from the students."

Six Excellence in Teaching Awards, funded through the Ruth Berger Rubenstein Memorial and Joseph Kruson Trust funds, were given to the following:

•Dr. James Laughner, assistant professor of ceramic engineering.

•Dr. Wesley Bentz, professor of chemistry.

•Carol Burdick, adjunct assistant professor of English.

•Dr. Michael Mogavero, professor of economics.

•Dr. Daniel Acton, associate professor of accountancy.

•Dr. Paul Strong, professor of English. Provost Gene Odle said the junior and senior classes nominated 125 faculty members for the award.

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater and the recessional, and was followed by a reception in the lobby of McLane Center.

Notice:

Any non-graduating student who plans to stay for graduation and would be willing to assist at graduation as an usher should contact Donna in the Student Affairs Office (2133).

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From the Editor Emeritus:

It's over. My official ties with the Fiat Lux end with the last line of this editorial. I have served as editor of Alfred University's student newspaper for the past two years, a position which has given more to me than I could ever give to this paper. I leave this job with the practical experience of working with people, the applied knowledge of seeing much of the academic coursework I have acquired being put to practical use, friendships which will last for more than a lifetime, and memories.

My ties with the Fiat will never be broken because of these memories. The official capacity of the editor's position will never again be my right. But whenever I remember or return to Alfred, I will think of the Fiat.

The leading headline of the first issue for which I was editor read, "Senate Receives \$92,700". The article talked of the money senate would receive. More importantly, it expressed the message that the Fiat would continue reporting the news students and the newspaper felt would be important to the lives of the population of Alfred.

The second front-page headline of my tenure had to be the most controversial, especially with Don King. Although

"Crime Wave Continues" may not have been written in the best sense of journalism, it meant that the Fiat would continue to ask the who, what, where, when and why concerning all aspects of this University.

Last year's staff deserves a round of applause for all the work they did. They continued what past staffs had begun, the re-establishment of AU's student newspaper. We provided Alfred with information, and although we may not have covered everything, we did try.

Those same values have continued this year. In addition, the Fiat added new aspects the paper had not seen in its 97-year history. The Fiat published its first color sections, did more picture spreads than it had done in the past, became a completely computerized operation, ran its first insert, and published more letters to the editor. Unless the Fiat had a supportive staff, none of the above could have been possible.

This year, as in years past, the Fiat is losing some good friends. The Fiat says good-bye, thank you, and the best of luck, to seniors Marguerite Sherwin, Richard Lansdowne, Laurie Griliches, Andrew Morrison, and Bronya Redden.

A special thank-you goes to Matt Paul,

1987-88 production manager, for all his dedication, hard work, and support. The Fiat could not have been published without Matt. I want him to know that what he did for this newspaper is appreciated and will not be forgotten.

As I step-down as editor, to new editor Matt Hermen, managing editor Joyce Wagner, production manager Mark Shelley, and to all of next year's Fiat staff, I have this to say: no matter how many picture spreads that you do, color sections you print, inserts you insert or even if you go weekly, remember this—it is the job of the Fiat Lux to inform, to provide accurate information, to give the opportunity for its readers to be heard.

Because experience, dedication and support exists in next year's staff, I know the Fiat will continue to grow bigger, stronger, and better with each issue.

Thank you, Alfred. The end.

Craig Peretz

Craig Peretz, Editor Emeritus

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

My name is Tom Lizardo, and I am the state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom. As you may know, YAF is a conservative youth organization which has a number of prominent individuals (including President Reagan) on its advisory board.

I recently received notification that some of our flyers were improperly posted on the AU campus. I was somewhat taken aback since I know of no members who are on your campus. Nonetheless, I would ask that the "mad posterman" (or any other campus conservative) contact me about this matter. I am not an administration plant; as you can readily see the address on this letter is the same as that on the flyers. I would like to know who posted the flyers and how they obtained them. I would like to explain the proper procedures for posting on the AU campus as they've been explained to me.

Believe me, I know that conservative students often are treated unfairly on campuses, and while it's true your administration informed me that the flyers were put in front of them by someone who found them "offensive" (how someone could be offended by the mere truism that "Communism Kills" is beyond me) I do not believe any disciplinary action would be taken against you. If I am wrong YAF would certainly do whatever it could to insure your right to speak is protected (we've fought law suits over similar issues).

I would like to thank this person for raising YAF's campus visibility, however we want to obey campus procedures when they are reasonable. In this case I think they are.

Sincerely,
Tom Lizardo
YAF State Chairman

To the Editor:
Thank you [to the] Alfred University Chorus for a spirit-lifting evening. When one of my students invited me to come to

your Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Choral Spring Concert, I told her that "I'd try" to make it.

The fine performances of the Cayuga County Community College Choir, Alfred State College Concert Choir/Kingsmen and yourselves took the tiredness from a very busy day.

Each group's talents were exhibited so well in the variety of selections. I

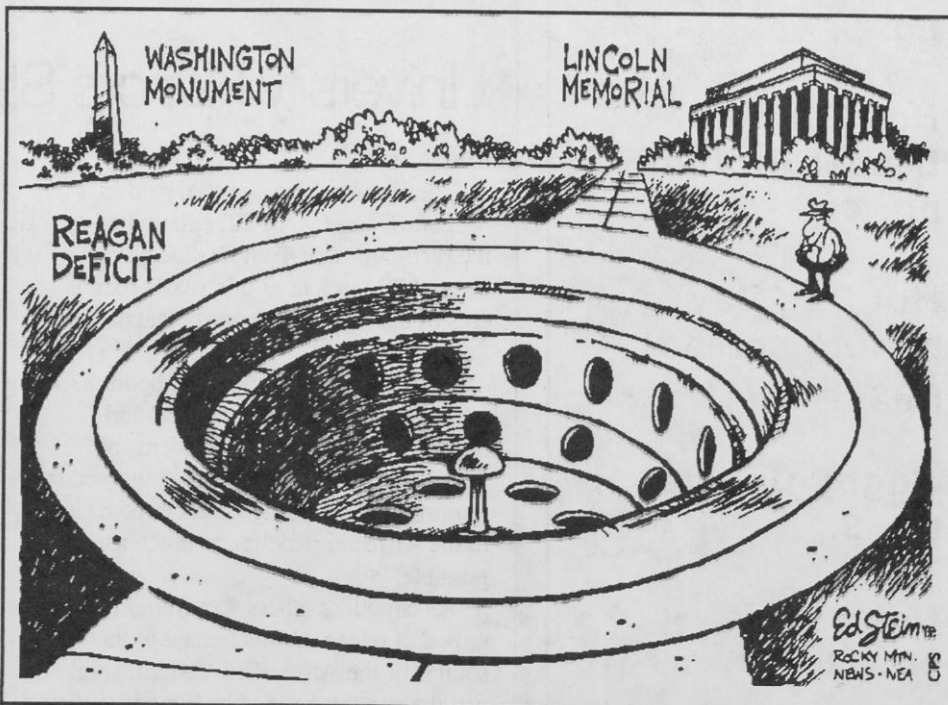
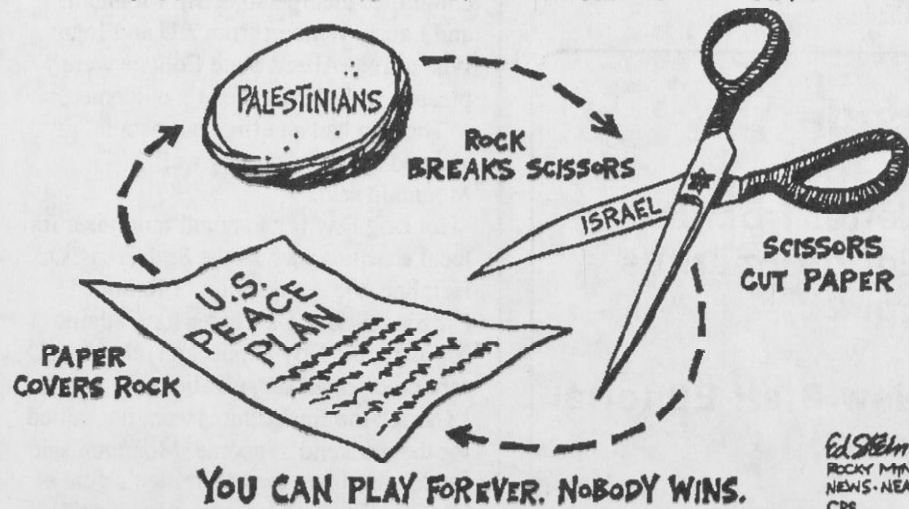
especially enjoyed "You'll Never Walk Alone." The combined voices made this favorite even more pleasurable for me.

Although I was part of a small audience, I appreciated the concert immensely. I'm looking forward to the eighth annual event!

Sincerely,
Professor Anne B. Wenslow

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From the Editorial Staff: Making A Difference

Joyce Wagner

"How do I make a difference for the better in this world?"

This doesn't exactly seem like a burning question among our student body; but recent student initiatives undertaken to deal with issues as diverse as help for the handicapped and Third World poverty should move us to ask the question now:

Can we make a difference? Yes, we can.

Months of continual community effort culminating in Hot Dog Day last weekend show us we can.

Hot Dog Day tapped a vital community spirit to raise money for local charities. Countless individuals and organizations from the University and Alfred State College joined forces with area businesses and organizations to raise funds for service groups. Of their own initiative, community members volunteered time and labor to help others; they made an impact for the better.

The variety show freshman James

Rifino organized to raise funds for cerebral palsy victim Ivette Medina again shows how we can make a difference.

Rifino, after learning of Medina's plight through a local TV advertisement, arranged a benefit last February including performances by student bands, freshmen and faculty. Again, simple initiative and creativity made an impact for the better in somebody's life.

Other community projects launched in the Alfred area hold the promise of making a difference.

The Alfred chapter of Volunteers In Technical Assistance, an international group designed to help Third World nations achieve economic independence and growth, was created largely through the efforts of art student Reid Harvey.

This summer VITA-Alfred seeks volunteers of all disciplines to help research and document construction of a model refractory brick kiln necessary to build up basic industry in poor nations.

VITA seems to address a rather con-

science-prickling issue. Third World nations are poor in part due to economic domination by industrialized nations. Politics aside, the presence of such tragic poverty carries with it implications for the entire world.

In trying to build a kiln, VITA members are making a difference; they're devoting time and labor to realize a goal that could benefit millions of misfortunate people.

In an academic community with so many resources at its disposal, such efforts should hardly come as a surprise. Yet in a time when students seem preoccupied with finding jobs and security at the expense of exploring new horizons, these efforts are remarkable.

Everybody can make an impact for the better. Whether we join campus, Greek or community organizations, or a group of people with an idea, or just go out and do something ourselves, we can help make the world around us a better place. We can think, create and contribute. We can make a difference.



Money Matters

David Gruen

For our last article this year, I want to bring you up to date on the status of your aid applications.

For those of you who have been able to complete your application, the first round of award notices have been mailed. If you did not receive a notice and thought that you had completed your application, stop by the Student Financial Aid Office in Alumni Hall to check on the status of your application. Remember, a completed application requires a Financial Aid Form (FAF) processed by the College Scholarship Service, an Alfred University application for aid, signed copies of the 1987 1040's (or non-tax filer statements) from both you and your parents, and a completed verification form.

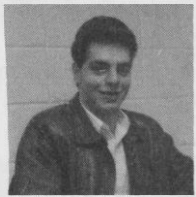
For those of you applying as financially independent students, you must also complete an Affidavit of Independence with any supporting documentation required. Transfer students must have financial aid transcripts on file from each previously attended school.

If you have received your 1988-89 award notice and have questions or concerns, please come by the office and speak with Cheryl McKeon or me. Should you wish additional consideration for the work-study program, an appointment is not necessary. See Kathy Aber to have your name placed on a waiting list. Over the summer, if funds are available, these requests will be filled.

Some of you may find that your eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan has changed. This is due to a further tightening of the requirements for eligibility set forth by the federal government.

Information concerning summer jobs is still available in the office. Should you be staying in Alfred this summer, we are keeping a listing of students who may wish to be considered for various odd jobs in the community. Let us know if you wish to be placed on the list.

Have a great summer.



World Beat (Alfred Beat): What Does It Take?

Demetrios Margaritis

So much for our recent "campus-wide" elections for President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

"The turnout of 479 students indicates that less than one-quarter of the student population of this University want to have their ideas expressed through the student government," Fiat Lux editor Craig Peretz wrote in his April 13 editorial.

"What is going on on this campus? Do the students of Alfred University care?" asked the editor.

"What does it take?" should be the question.

What does it take to get people involved? What does it take for people to go vote?

We often excuse the failure of an event with the oh-so-common phrase: "The publicity was not good."

No folks, it was not the publicity.

From the Senate posters to WALF's broadcasts, from the Fiat Lux's special election issue to a banner across Main Street, from Alfred's cable channel to the

candidates' posters, everybody knew about this election! The residents of the Village of Alfred and Alfred State College students knew more about our election than theirs.

Perhaps people knew but did not care! This is the message we got from this election. People did not care for the elections, for their Student Senate, for their representatives to the Administration...the list goes on.

Peretz in last issue's editorial urged us not to forget what the winners of this election promised us. I agree, let's not forget!

But let's not forget to do a few other things as well.

Let's give them our support. Let's help the new president lead us and represent us in the best way possible.

Let's go out there and educate the people on the Student Senate and its purpose.

Let's tell the people that about \$46 from their pockets goes to the senate budget.

Let's explain to the students just why it is so important to vote, why it is important

to participate.

Let's explain that complaining is not enough; using the Student Senate to express concerns and ideas.

Let's help clubs and organizations grow to better serve the community.

Let's spend our dollars the best possible way; a way in which every student would gain something.

What does it take to do these things? It takes two or three hundred people who care and spend their time working for a better community, who go out and educate, who look ahead and work today for a better tomorrow.

What it takes is hard. It will not be for a resume. It will not necessarily look good anywhere.

But, there will be a personal satisfaction. A war against apathy will be won.

Something will be created: a strong, active campus. Personal satisfaction is more important than resumes, so let's try.

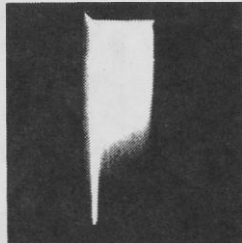
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Saying Your Good-Byes

David Kaplan

Endings....leaving....saying goodbye....this is a time of farewell.. Whether it be the end of your college career or going home for the summer, we all have to face leaving what we have had

Saying goodbye is important. Give a final hug, knowing that it is the last one you will have for the summer (or forever).

at Alfred. Nothing will ever again be like what you had this year.

Facing up to the task of saying goodbye can be difficult. Sometimes, in order to avoid the reality of parting, we say things like, "see you later" (when we know we won't), or "it's no big deal" (when we know it is). Or we just slink off into the night without ever saying goodbye.

Please don't. Saying goodbye is important. Give a final hug, knowing that it is the last one you will have for the summer (or forever). Plan that last dinner together. Tell your close friends and professors how they have had an impact on you.

Have the courage to plan your Alfred goodbyes. You will never have the

Leadership Profiles: University Students Prepare for Next Year

Dave Gooding

For the past several weeks, various campus organizations, media and the student senate have chosen the individuals who will be the leaders of the student body, next year. The following are their profiles:

Student Activities Board President

Junior business student Stanley (Joe) Alexander has been selected as the 1988-89 Student Activities Board president. In 1988 he has been vice-president of SAB and a student senator. Last year he was a Resident Assistant for Reimer.

Concerning his plans for SAB next year, Alexander said he wants to increase student involvement.

"I will increase awareness of SAB through new types of publicity, and a large scale membership drive," said Alexander.

As a freshman, Alexander said he encountered the problems of getting people involved with activities on campus.

"Through the membership drive and with meetings with marketing strategists, I hope to increase student awareness and involvement," he said.

"Something I would like to see in order to increase involvement would be to have a mandatory attendance record for all full-time members."

Student Senate Treasurer

Kirstin Lovgren, junior business major, attended Ocean County College in NJ, where she was vice president of the student senate and treasurer of Students in Free Enterprise.

"Involvement in campus events is very important to me," said Lovgren. "I believe that I have the background to successfully fulfill the position of treasurer," she said.

"I would like to see the treasurer actively involved with the Finance Committee, thus facilitating open communication lines between the committee and the E-Board (student senate executive board)."

Lovgren said she would like to see an increase in communication between senators and the E-Board so senators can go to the students they represent and



Schultze

New student leaders (top row, left) Joe Alexander, Bill Mountain, Andrew Weller, Matt Hermesen, Greg Cohen, Robin Eichel, Missey Scott, and Kirsten Lovgren.

bring those opinions to the senate meetings.

"Communication is the main way to increase participation," Lovgren said. "Without participation, nothing gets accomplished. With communication the senate could get things done."

Student Senate Secretary

Sophomore Andrew T. Weller, a business student, has been involved with the dance theatre, senate financial committee and the committee for international students.

"It is important," Weller said, "that the secretary have an active role on the senate executive board."

Weller said he feels part of his role in the E-Board would be to stimulate senators and bring pride to the student senate.

"Senators would then have the ambition to hold up their responsibilities with more enthusiasm. We need to give the senators a feeling of importance. Then they will work harder and will feel better about themselves and their positions."

"I think we will have a strong and powerful senate next year," he said.

Student Senate Financial Chairman

Bill Mountain, a junior ceramic engineering student, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Keramos, and Residence Hall Council. He has been Hot Dog Day Chairman for three years.

"[Former financial committee chairperson] Sue La Mendola has done an excellent job this year," Mountain said, "especially in terms of mandatory audits. I feel these audits should be increased, especially for standing committees."

"We need to clarify what can be paid for and what can't be paid for by senate funds. Memos and letters should be sent to all organizations on campus with the proper procedure for funding requests."

"It will be a good year next year, and we hope that some of the things Amy Neubecker started will continue next year," he said.

Student Senate Publicity Chairman

Freshman art student Robin M. Eichel has been the RHC rep for Barresi and treasurer for Hillel. She has been

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Bell and Spires Conclude Visiting Writer Series

Craig Peretz

Madison Smartt Bell and Elizabeth Spires gave a joint reading to more than sixty people, who gathered April 20 to hear the two young, nationally recognized writers.

Bell, who has published five books of fiction as well as numerous short stories and articles, read a recent work about a samurai mouse. The story details, from the perspective of the mouse, a young

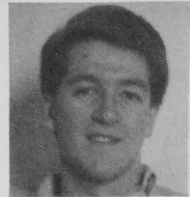
boy's science experiment on the reaction of a mouse who takes No-Doz. Unknown to the boy is the fact that the mice are of a special Japanese strain which analyze the entire situation from a philosophical point of view.

According to Bell, he got the idea based upon an experiment done when he was a child. He said he added the samurai part

of it as a "special twist."

Spires recited several poems from the five collections she has published. Her poems explored subjects ranging from a young man being called by a mermaid to a child's perspective of a custody battle.

The Visiting Writers' Series is part of the Alfred University Performing Artists and Speakers Series.



Good Living

Tom Ahart

Good Living

Exercise Eases Finals Blues

Tom Ahart

Well, the year is nearly over, and it's time to plan ahead for the summer and next fall. But of course, most of you (like me) are probably most concerned about simply finishing up this semester. I'm sure you're all wondering what you can do to make these last few weeks a bit more bearable as we prepare for yet another commencement and the inevitable transition that comes with finishing up one's finals and leaving Alfred—either until Fall registration or Alumni weekend, whatever the case may be.

Probably the most important thing you can do to ease your mind during these trying weeks is to remain active if you exercise, or to begin exercising if you don't.

Even if you are very busy, the benefits of a good exercise program are well worth the effort. You will sleep better, work more efficiently, reduce stress and increase your self-confidence.

An exercise program of 30-40 minutes, performed at least three times a week at 80 percent of your maximum heart rate is recommended. Your maximum heart rate in beats/minute is roughly calculated by subtracting your age from 220.

It is not necessary to make a major production and invest lots of money on special equipment in order to get a good workout; you can reach your maximum heart rate rather easily, by simply walking briskly or by bicycling. But be sure to include warm-up and warm-down exercises in your program.

Well, that's my final Wellness tip. I hope you all have a productive, healthy and satisfying summer. If you are going to be on-campus next fall, remember to keep an eye out for Wellness programs and related information.

NAA Sponsors Student Conference

Robin Vener

More than 90 people, including students from area colleges, filled Susan Howell Hall April 14 when Alfred University's Student Chapter of The National Association of Accountants sponsored an accounting student conference.

Students came from as far away as

Coming Community College, Elmira College, SUNY Geneseo, RIT and Alfred State College to attend the conference.

Topics of discussion ranged from accounting careers in public, private and government positions to professional exams.

Two distinguished speakers attending

the conference were Douglas R. Martin, Executive Secretary of the New York State Board of Public Accountants and AU graduate Jill Giles, Assistant Project Manager for the Financial Accounting Standards Board.

Students and faculty said they felt the sessions were informative and helpful.

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standing groups. Instead, student organizations must pay a \$50 refundable-deposit to borrow equipment and pay any costs for damage exceeding that amount.

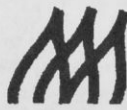
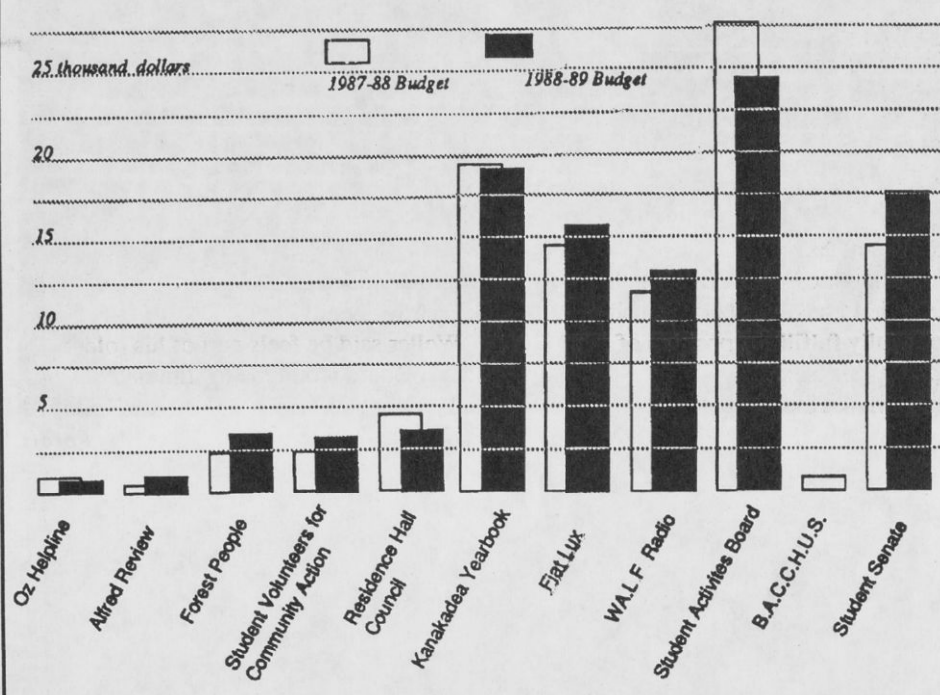
Terry Alo, SVC representative, requested an \$800 addition to the budget submitted due to inaccurate rollover information. The final budget was increased to \$3,142 so trips for Adopt-A-Youth can be planned.

Standing committees must return revised budgets to the Finance Committee before they receive funds for next year, new senate secretary Andrew Weller said.

In other business, off-campus representative Demetrios Margaritis said the senate will join the New York State Off-Campus Association.

Margaritis said village trustee, Dr. Gary Ostrower proposed an amendment to the Alfred Housing Law to reduce fines for violations of housing codes. The senate decided to take a stand against the amendment by writing a letter to the village board of trustees.

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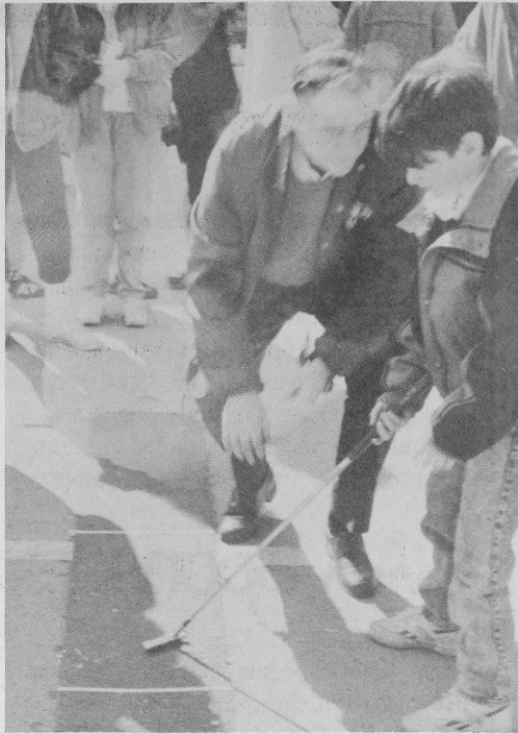
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(Upper Left) Alfred University Choral entertaining from his instructor, this little league professional parade, which contained the Hot Dog Day mascot, Allegany county member, a participant takes her



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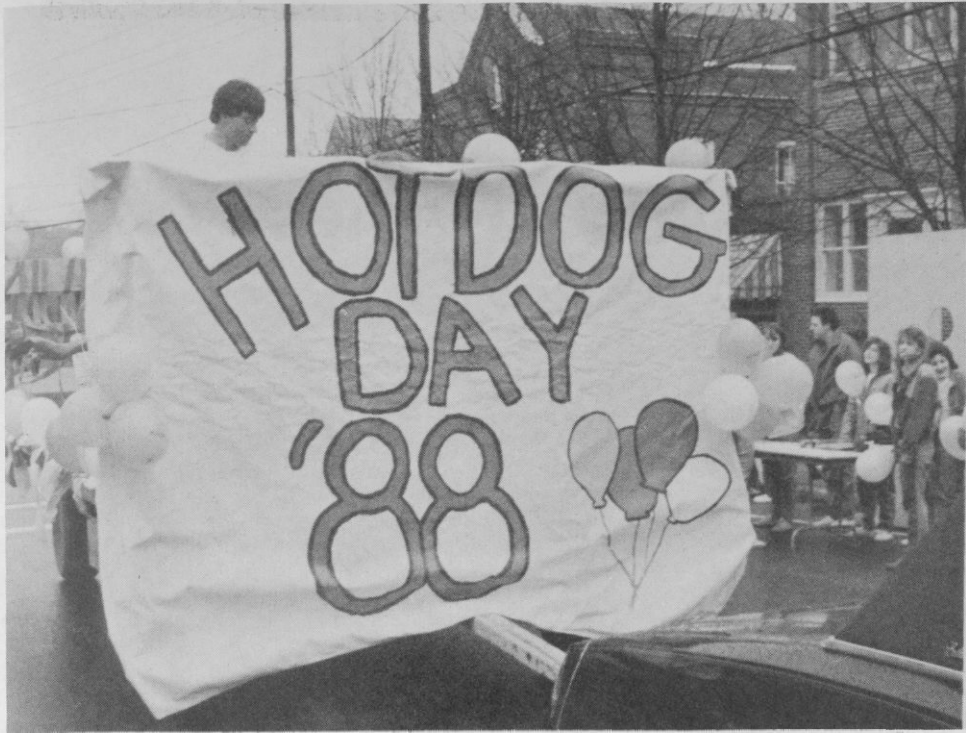


(left) Hot Dogs, loads of hot dogs, feed the numerous young man is setting his sights on a stuffed toy pig, their throat, in order to obtain the first place prize, a wary eye out for buns, throughout the weekend



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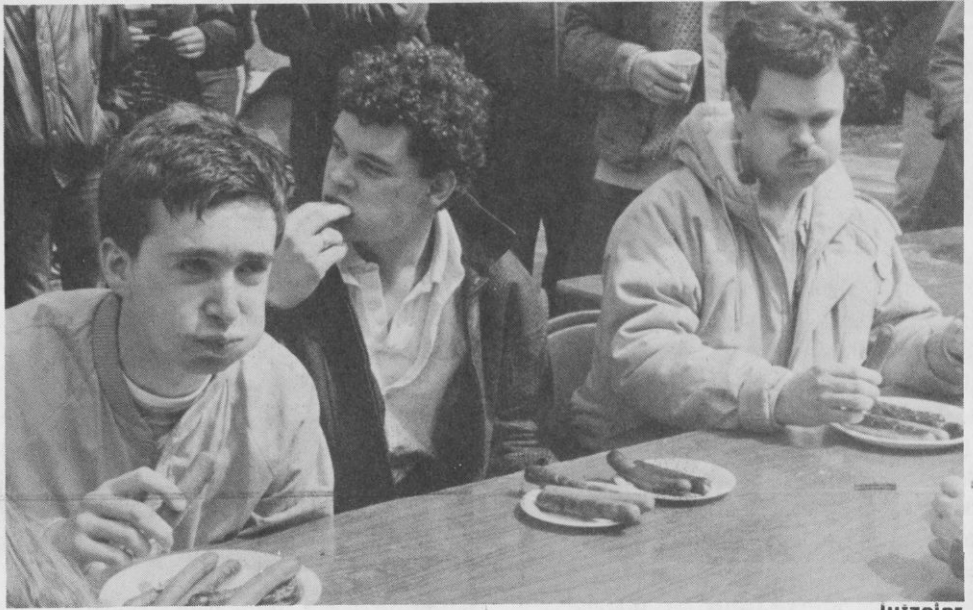
Hot Dog Day participants at the main bandstand. (above left) With some last minute coaching, Al goes for a hole-in-one and the prize. (above right) Saturday's carnival kicked-off with a hole-in-one by Al and Fred. (above right) With a little encouragement from a Literacy Volunteer from the library, Al goes for the best shot in scoring a basket, in the milk can toss.



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Although it was a bit damp, participants of Hot Dog Day '88 (above) Ready, aim, about to fire, this is Al. (right) Participants of the hot dog eating contest, stuff, grunt, and push the dogs down their throats. (below, far right) A bird's eye view of the south end of town. (below right) This dog kept the festivities going. (below left) Can you recognize these clowns? (below, far left) Alfred, north.



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Intramural Update



Rowdy Doug Dowdy

"Spring" leagues have had to endure some rather un-springlike weather, but that hasn't kept everyone from having a good time at it.

In men's softball, the Piranhas have taken an early lead in the standings, hammering along undefeated thus far. Close behind and waiting for their chance are the Band, ZBT, Untouchables and Good Rats.

Last semester's champion, Ad Hoc, has experienced major difficulties, proving once again how troublesome it can be to repeat.

Cool Breeze is zipping along in the co-ed division, with Co-Ad-Hoc positioning themselves to make a run.

Soccer races are equally tight with Lambda A and O.T.H. forging ahead in the Bronx division. These two teams have already met this season and Lambda A came away muttering something about a rematch.

Brooklyn division leader Irie Brau is threatening to run away and hide from the rest of the league. Only Lambda B appears poised to present a serious challenge in their quest for glory.

The raquetball tournament held April 16 was filled with truly inspiring play, none of which changed the anticipated final outcome. Dave Kaplan met Aldo Bologno in the final, and Aldo walked away with top honors. The rest of the field? Keep practicing, OK?

The second champions party honoring basketball and volleyball league championship game participants was held in the Saxon Inn April 25. Pizza and t-shirts were passed out and team pictures were taken for the newly-created champions wall located outside the Intramural Office. It's a new tradition in Alfred intramurals, and just another way to make your participation special.

Alfred Ruggers Romp

Stomps Opposition in Recent Games

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University Rugby Club won three of its last four matches, bringing their record to 5-1.

In their home-opener against Buffalo State, the Saxon ruggers won 14-4, primarily due to their swarming type defense which kept Buffalo State out of their goal.

Mike Renzi, Mike Augustine, and Mark McDonough all scored for the Saxons. Fred Weil added to the scoring with a conversion attempt after Augustine scored.

The Alfred ruggers won by forfeit against the University of Rochester Rugby Club, and they had little trouble from the inexperienced Brockport team, winning 28-0.

In the Brockport game, Alfred's Phil Weston opened up the scoring. McDonough scored the two-point conversion. Scott Hollander followed with another score, as Weil added the two-point conversion. Augustine then score as McDonough made the second of three conversions that day. Alfred went into half-time with an 18-0 lead.

The second half slowed down, but that didn't seem to stop Jason Naylor or Larry Ukeiley from scoring. McDonough made his third conversion on Ukeiley's score.

In eight-team tournament action sponsored by the Albany Law School in Albany, Alfred easily defeated the Plattsburg -sides 20-3.



AU and Buffalo State ruggers come together for a muckover during the Saxons 14-4 victory.

Hermesen

Weil opened up for the Alfred ruggers with two penalty kicks. Before the game ended, the spectators would see Augustine, Hollander and Chris Decker score. Weil made a two-point conversion on Decker's score. Alfred then went to the semifinals against Albany Law School, only to lose 14-6.

Albany turned out to be a more worthy

opponent for the Saxons. The first half was marked with Alfred penalties and domination by Albany.

Alfred struck back in the second half. Weil capitalized on two penalty kicks, but time ran out on the Saxon ruggers as Albany handed them their first loss of the season.

Men's Tennis Starts Off Poor

P. Edsel David

The spring season of the men's tennis program got off to a poor start this month with losses against Hobart College, St. John Fisher's and Ithaca College.

Although the team has strong returning members in Mike Buchman, Warren Buckwald, Andy Koehler, Scott Englert, Edsel David and Eric Bridges, the team

doesn't seem to be in a winning rhythm.

Buckwald and Koehler's singles records stand at 2-1 after wins against St. John Fisher and Ithaca. Koehler and Bridges won second doubles against St. John Fisher. Englert and Sebastian Dufort won third doubles against Ithaca.

Results on games played against Nazareth College April 26 and Division II

Mansfield College April 27 were not available at press time.

April 29-30 the team will attend the ICAC tournament at St. Lawrence University.

They will finish the season at home, playing against RIT May 2 and against Elmira College May 4.

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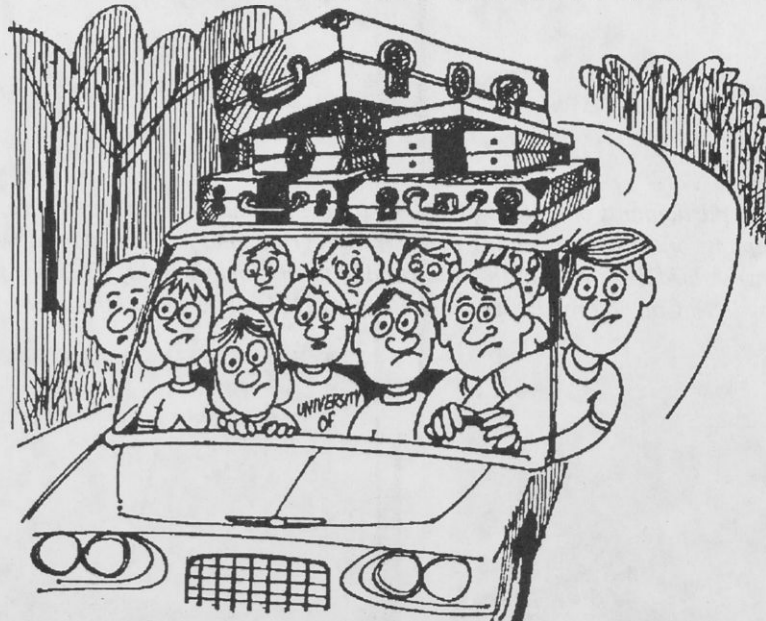
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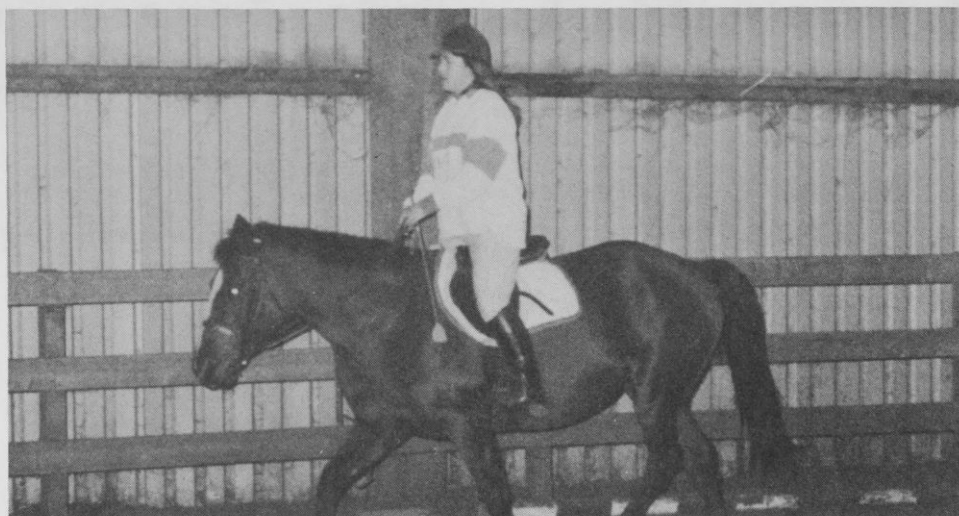
Alfred's equestrians finished the 1987-88 season with a final standing of 110-37-5.

Of seven competitors sent to the Eastern Regional Championships sponsored by the U.S. Intercollegiate Horse Show Association in Morrisville, two came back with ribbons.

Senior Anne Woods came away with a third place finish in the intermediate over fences competition and a fifth place finish in the intermediate flat show.

Junior Mark Rosner placed sixth in the walk/trot at the regional meet.

Woods and Rosner will now go to the national championships to be held May 6-8 at St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, NC.



Bronya Redden trots along in a recent practice.

Sherwin

Exercise Improves Body and Mind

Tara Smith

Can exercise help students study better? AU runner Andrea Shadrack thinks so. "I love running but the main reason I do it is because it helps me relax, clears my mind and gives me a lot more energy so I can complete a day," Shadrack said.

Instead of reaching for a candy bar, a five-minute walk will give her more energy that will last longer, she said.

Bill Peschler, an offensive line guard for the AU football team says, "It makes your mind feel better and when your mind feels better, you can do your work better."

He also says that exercise is beneficial to a person's appearance.

Patricia Codispoti, chairperson of physical education says, "Running is such a stress release and relaxing time for me."

Today many people exercise to control their weight. Codispoti says that this

exercise should be aerobic because aerobic exercise uses fats for energy production.

Physical activity makes a person feel better about him/herself and induces more confidence. With a big smile, Codispoti said, "You feel good!"

What is Aerobic Exercise?

- Exercise with an intensity level of about 70%; the intensity level is the ratio of effort expended in exercise compared to that person's capacity to expend energy.
- Exercise that has a duration of 20 minutes or longer.
- Exercise that is repeated three to four times a week.

Women's Track Places Third At Invitational

Joyce Wagner

The women's track team placed third of four schools in the 1988 AU Women's Track and Field Invitational held here April 19.

AU won 20 points competing against Houghton College, which came in first place with 96 points; Buffalo State College, second with 35 points; and

Alfred State College, fourth with 16 points.

Senior Tara Smith grabbed first place honors in the 1500-meter run (5:40.24) and the 3000-meter run (12:16.89).

Other individual AU placings included freshman Michelle Spooner, third in the 400-m. hurdle (1:23.71), fourth in the 800-m. run (2:58.59), and fourth in the

discus throw with a distance of 17.67 m.

Freshman Debbie Judson took fourth place in the shot put with a distance of 6.62 m.

In the 1600-m. relay, freshman Dawn Miskey, sophomore Stephanie Deaner, Spooner and Smith placed second with 4:47.96.



Wayno's Words

Wayne Larkin

As the NBA season comes to a close, the big question is can the Lakers repeat? I think so. They've had the best record all season and threatened to win 70 games until injuries to superstar Magic Johnson and supersub Michael Cooper defused the threat. Now with that prediction out of the way, it's time for the First Annual Wayno Awards:

Heavyweight Contender Award:

This year we have multiple winners. They are A.C. Green, Patrick Ewing, Michael Cooper, Xavier McDaniel, Pat Cummings, the Detroit Pistons,... well you get the picture. Everyone was wondering why there were so many fights in the NCAA this year. Apparently they were taking their cues from these guys.

"Wanna Be" Award: This one goes to Ralph Sampson of the Golden State Warriors. Sampson, at 7'4", says he wants to be a great player. He'll have to keep on wishing because he hasn't developed into one yet. Sampson's most famous moment in the NBA: punching the Celtics' Jerry Sichting.

Anything You Can Dunk, I Can Dunk Better Award:

Dominique Wilkins wins this one hands (rims?) down. No doubt about—it he got homered in this year's All-Star Dunk Contest.

The Rookie Of The Year: NY Knick Mark Jackson gets this one. If you've seen him play this season I need not say more. If you didn't see him play... your loss.

Player Of The Year: After much consideration I'll have to pick Chicago's Michael Jordan. Jordan is having an outstanding season; the improvement in the Bull's record shows that. A friend of mine said if Jordan does win the MVP it will help both Magic and Bird. He said i will take the spotlight off them and maybe people will stop taking for granted how great they both are.

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Rain Doesn't Stop Hot Dog Day

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midnight, offering 50-cent sodas and cent wings.

"We had a constant flow of students approach the Pioneer Lounge to purchase mugs and T-shirts," said Diedra Shaffer, Hot Dog Day advisor for Alfred State.

AU's kick-off party started at 7 p.m. and went on past 1:00 a.m. with a large following. Doug Dowdy, the Saxon Inn's coordinator said, "I just love to be in support of HDD. It's great to see both colleges together in a combined effort."

Chris, an AU student, gave her view of the kick-off party, "We like it, there's a different versatility in the crowd - interactions between different clicks are molding together - It's a real positive thing."

Rumors floating around that the weather would cause Hot Dog Day to be changed to a new date upset AU senior Karen Leschinski. "It's like Christmas—it can't be cancelled!" she said.

Student senate vice-president Nessa Connor called the party "Booming."

Senior Chris Derochie had some input for next year's Hot Dog Day: "The kick-off party for HDD weekend should be continued to include the parents and friends arriving on Friday."

The Saxon Inn offered free wings and pool, and low beer and soda prices to keep the crowd happy and in the Hot Dog Day spirit.

Hot Dog Day co-chairperson summed up the kick-off party in one word: "marvelous."

On Friday night clowns, balloons, comedians and ice cream galore greeted a packed house at the Ice Cream Bash held in the Alfred Fire Hall.

Two ice cream-eating contests provided excitement early in the evening.

Of 11 participants in the contest for children ages 16 and under, Dick Forrester chomped his way to first place. Luke Schulye came in a close second.

Eight participants spooned their way through the contest for those 17 and older. AU senior Maurice Zide won this one hands down, for the third year in a row.

Two comedians, Taylor Mason and Murph the Physical Comedian, kept the crowd roaring with their funny antics.

Mason appealed to the children in the crowd using ventriloquism and a piano. Murph wowed the audience with his juggling, unicycling and fire-eating talents.

The crowd seemed to really enjoy the Bash. "I liked the ice cream best," said five-year-old Heidi Schulye of Alfred Station.

Renee Swan, co-chairperson of the Ice Cream Committee, said she was delighted with the success of the Bash, which netted approximately \$1100 for Hot Dog Day.

Hot Dog Day itself got off to a slow start Saturday, but as the weather improved people came out to take part in the day's festivities.

The rain didn't spoil mud volleyball, held at Tucker field during the morning and afternoon. Through a process of elimination a group of students from Alfred State took top honors.

A 5-mile fun run held at 10:30 a.m. was

broken down into three male/female age categories. In the 17-35 year-old category, AU senior Dan Dibble and area resident Ellen Dewey took first place. In the 36-55 category residents Carl Loomis and Peg Hudacsek won. In the 56 and older category resident Clint James won; no females entered.

AU senior Eric Leinenbach won the 1-mile fun run held at 10:45 a.m.

A parade down Main Street took place at noon, with AU president Edward G. Coll, Jr. and Alfred State president John Hunter serving as Grand Marshals.

Mountain said the committee made \$5000 from the carnival on Main Street, which offered games, prizes, music and plenty of food.

He said the committee had expected to make \$10,000 from the carnival, but the rain caused fewer people to attend than they had hoped.

In the hot dog-eating contest, Earl Carter emerged the winner after eating eight hot dogs before five other contestants.

Mountain said the craft show, which

offered t-shirts, jewelry, bahas, ceramic and glass goods, and other items, was a boon for Hot Dog Day.

"We made \$500. It's one of the largest shows we've ever had," he said.

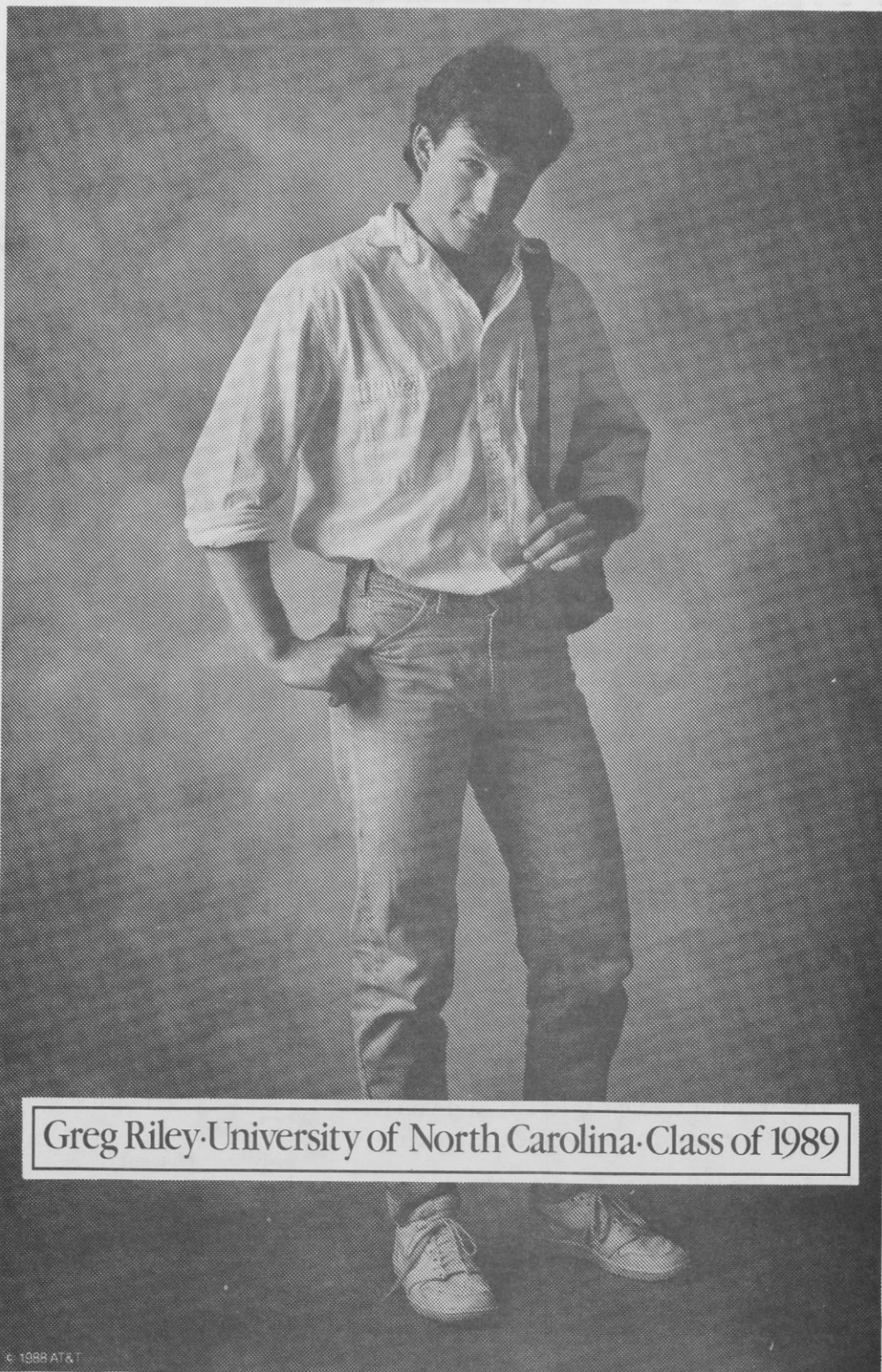
Though by 5 p.m. the weather had turned bad again, students and parents crowded under a tent on the Kanakadea lawn to hear 805, a Rochester rock band with a knack for playing Genesis, Peter Gabriel and Pink Floyd.

A bonfire scheduled for 8 p.m. was cancelled due to rain, but nearly 150 people showed up to see the Rocky Horror Picture Show at 10 p.m. Though it was damp, people standing or sitting on newspapers, plastic and lawn chairs screamed, sang and jeered their way through the cult film classic.

Iverson said he was pleased that Alfred State took part in this year's Hot Dog Day.

"I really want to see the cooperation between the two campuses keep going," he said.

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Noises Off : A Play-Within-A-Play

Michelle Kelley

Everyone who took time out from Hot Dog Day festivities this weekend to see "Noises Off," a play by Michael Frayn, was treated to an excellent performance of a hilarious comedy.

The cast of "Noises Off" were actually playing two roles, since they portrayed the cast of "Nothing On," by Robin Housemonger, as well, giving it the effect of a play-within-a-play.

There are three acts in "Noises Off:" the first act is a rehearsal, shortly before opening; the second act is backstage; the third act is the actual performance.

Unfortunately, the performers have only had two weeks to rehearse, and Belinda is constantly keeping the cast informed of the pairings among the group. Dotty and Garry have had a "lover's tiff" and so have Lloyd, Brooke and Poppy.

The third act is, to say the least, a complete shambles. Dotty, played by Kathryn Whelton, plays it to the hilt, forgetting her lines and messing up her blocking.

The cast of Noises Off were Kathryn Whelton (Dotty Otley), Jason Naylor (Lloyd Dallas), Allen Bernard (Garry Lejeune), Alison J. Sawyer (Brooke



Noises Off cast perform final theatrical production of the academic year.

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Ashton), Angela Rae Maier (Poppy Norton-Taylor), Timothy B. Fitzgerald (Fredrick Fellowes), Elisa Swanson (Belinda Blair), Dave LaSure (Tim Allgood), and Andrew Gordon).

Frank Cornelius treated the Alfred community to an entertaining evening with his latest effort, "Noises Off". It was a show well worth paying a few dollars to see.

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involved with Adopt-a-Youth and the senate formal, and she is the recipient of a presidential scholarship for the school of art and design.

"This year as senator, I noticed a lot of apathy among the student body, and I think an effective publicity campaign can change this," Eichel said.

Eichel is pushing for the establishment of a publicity committee to help carry the publicity of all organizations on campus.

"Involvement in senate by individuals and organizations will be a direct result of extensive advertisement of events," she said. "I'm in the process of looking into a calendar of events that can give students a view of every event that is happening on campus and off."

Fiat Lux Editor

Matthew R. Hermesen, junior business student, has been a member of the Fiat staff for five semesters, serving as copy-editor, proofreader, reporter and production assistant.

"I would like to implement a training program for new staff members and increase student involvement by staff members as well as our readers," Hermesen said.

"I would like to develop the Fiat editors position into a managerial position to coincide with editorial issues of major newspapers."

In addition, Hermesen is implementing a telephone campaign to recruit prospective students during the month of August. A flier will be sent out to all AU students to invite them to become a part of the world of journalism.

"I would like to keep up the momentum which has been instilled in the Fiat over the past two years and assure that all the information in the paper is true and not biased," Hermesen said.

Kanakadea Editor

Sophomore communications student Greg Cohen has been involved with the Fiat Lux, WALF, American Marketing Association, the senate, Hot Dog Day, and the Kanakadea Yearbook.

According to Cohen, "The yearbook is a career oriented activity; it is a combination of photography, advertising, layout and management. The staff is in a growing stage."

"I would like to take on more of an editorial and supervisory status," he said.

In 1988 the Kanakadea will be entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association competition, where Cohen feels it has a good chance for some awards.

"We hope this will build the prestige that we are implementing for next year's Kanakadea."

WALF Station Manager

Sophomore art student Melissa Scott wants to put new emphasis on news and publicity of campus events.

She said she wants to "enrich WALF's potential with news service, which will promote quality information, and a positive image of WALF."

"WALF needs a manager who can support the work of directors and stimulate their creativity," Scott said.

Concerning publicity, Scott said, "I would like to work with the senate publicity director to help establish a calendar of events that would be placed in the campus center."

"I encourage students to get involved in extracurricular activities to enhance their special interests and keep their eyes open for all the activities on campus next year," Scott said.

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