

*Sports...*

**Cohen's  
Grand Finale**  
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*On The Back...*

**Recent  
dance concert  
reviewed**

# Fiat Lux

*The Student Newspaper of Alfred University*

**At a glance ...**

**• CAMPUS**

Hot Dog Day Weekend should be extra special this year, since Earth Day will be celebrated along with it. See page 4.

**• LIFESTYLES**

Alfred's Black Theater recently took its entourage to Canisius College, where it was a smashing success. See page 5.

**• EDITORIAL**

Dump proteters are screaming foul after an ugly confrontation with the state last week, but are their hands completely clean? See page 2.

## CBA dean leaving for new post

by Melissa Hirshson

After 14 years at Alfred University, Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, Dean of the College of Business and Administration, is resigning at the end of this year to become the dean of the business program at the University of New Hampshire.

"It's hard to leave Alfred, but professionally, it is a good move," says Goodridge.

The business program at UNH is about five times as large as Alfred's, and it also offers master and doctoral degrees in addition to baccalaureate degrees.

Originally planning to stay for only two years at the time of his appointment in 1976, Goodridge has seen the business college grow by leaps and bounds.

He has added numerous accounting and business courses to the program, and in 1987 one of his goals was achieved when the College finally received accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, thus making the College among the most exclusive in the United States.

Goodridge said he is excited about moving to New Hampshire. Only 15 minutes from the coast, he says the location "puts all of New England—the playground of the East—at my fingertips. I am truly looking forward to places like Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard."

With his own private Beech Bonanza plane, Goodridge will be able to visit Alfred often.

"I'm leaving on a good note," he said. "Alfred's been very good to me. ... I hope many visitors from Alfred will join us for some fun activities on the coast."

**Only 22 days  
until finals!!!**

## Violence mars dump protest

by Brian Folker

Small scale violence erupted and 39 people were arrested Thursday when members of the siting commission attempted a walk-over inspection of a proposed low-level radioactive waste facility site in the town of Caneadea, about 15 miles from Alfred.

By 8 a.m. hundreds of masked protesters were sealing off the main entrances to the site. Farm equipment was laid across the road at intervals.

The first confrontation with state troopers came around 10:30 a.m. on the Transit Bridge over the Genesee River in freezing temperatures.

While the three-member siting commission team stayed behind at the Belfast DOT building, police found that six senior citizens had chained themselves across the bridge in lawn and wheel chairs to form a geriatric human blockade. At previous confrontations police have avoided arresting elderly people.

On the other side of the bridge several pieces of farm equipment and about 100 protesters blocked the road. Allegany County Sheriff's Sergeant Arthur Hayes read the senior citizens an injunction that was handed down by State Supreme Court Justice Jerome Gorski which said they were prohibited from "restricting, obstructing or interfering" with the siting commission.

If they chose to stay, Haynes said they



On the road to the site, police faced hundreds of protesters and farm equipment blocking the road. Protesters wore masks to hide their identities.

could be sentenced to 30 days in jail, \$1,000 fine, and retribute any costs of delay in the siting process. One elderly woman chained to the bridge handed Allegany County Sheriff Larry Scholes an American flag and told him to give it to Governor Cuomo, and he in turn, should give it to President Bush. "It pains me when a woman hands me an America flag and says she no longer wants it," said Scholes, "It hurts."

But Scholes did not want to arrest them.

"I just want these people in where it's warm. I don't want this on my conscience," Scholes said. The six refused to move voluntarily and state troopers moved in with chain cutters and arrested them, charging them with disorderly conduct.

During the arrests, a reporter asked Lt. McCole of the state police for his first name. He replied, "Charles...sometimes mud."

But protesters were confident from the

Turn to page 3

## Pro teams looking at Ray Rogers

by Greg Cohen

The National Football League draft is just weeks away, and Ray Rogers, Alfred University's all-time leading rusher, is awaiting his calling.

The Buffalo Bills, New Orleans Saints, Green Bay Packers and New York's Giants and Jets have taken notice to Rogers, the ECAC Upstate New York Division III Player of the Year.

All of the teams have tapes of Rogers, and now he is waiting to see what they say. The teams contacted Rogers as early as December.

On April 1 Rogers met with his agent, Bob Mitinger, who works out of Pennsylvania State University.

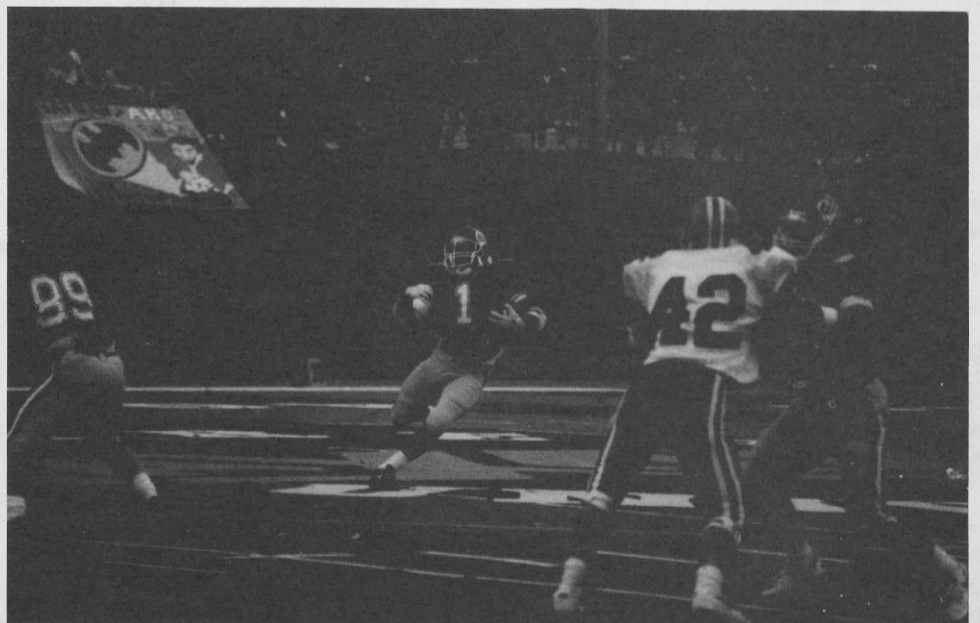
Having an agent "...will help as the draft approaches. He will be a good representative for contract negotiations," Rogers said.

The Giants and the Bills have both seen Rogers play this season, with the Giants expressing the most interest so far.

Ray Walsh Jr., one of the Giants chief scouts, has been talking to Rogers. In February, Rogers visited the Giants facilities and the stadium, and met with the players. The Giants indicated that they wanted to see Rogers perform for them in Alfred a week or two before the draft.

Rogers indicated that the Giants were his favorite team and that he would like to play their if given the chance. On the other hand, he's not counting the other teams out.

"If I had to go to Green Bay, Wisconsin, it wouldn't bother me," Rogers said.



Rogers (#1): from giant accomplishments to Giants training camp?

Other teams can still contact Rogers, especially with Mitinger handling him.

Even if Rogers isn't drafted, there is a good chance that he will attend someone's training camp.

The major concern on the part of the recruiters is his size and his Division III background. The 5-foot-10 Rogers wants recruiters to give him a chance.

"I know I haven't played with the calibre of Division I football...I just want them to recognize what I've done. A lot of little guys did well this year...Eric Metcalf, Dave Meggett...that's positive," Rogers said.

Another smaller player who has done

well is the Giants' Joe Morris. The 5-foot-7 tailback's success may be a significant reason for the Giants' interest in Rogers.

Rogers would like to play as a receiver or on special teams as a punt and kickoff returner rather than playing the tailback position.

Rogers, a senior business administration major, has the support of his coaches and parents, and is keeping everything in perspective. If professional football doesn't materialize, Rogers said he would like to go into sales, in pharmaceutical supplies as his father did.

# This time, protesters wear the egg ...

When several protesters threw egg at a siting commission van in West Almond last month, protest groups wrote the action off on "a few bad apples."

But the egg throwing was just the first step in methods that have become increasingly degrading and dangerous.

Now protesters, along with some bleeding heart attorneys, want to file brutality charges against state police who had to get rough in order to halt a dangerous situation last Thursday.

"How dare the police strike a citizen!" the protesters cry. After all, they are only protecting their homes from the poisonous radioactivity the state is anxious to dump right here in Allegany County.

But state troopers have their duty also. To say they staged a "police riot" is ridiculous and a gross misconception.

When protesters rode over-anxious horses into the group of police, they were asking for trouble. The last thing police wanted was a violent confrontation in an already intense and emotional situation.

However, they have the right to protect themselves too. The horses and riders presented a serious danger to both protesters and police. In fact, one trooper was injured when he was stepped on by a horse.

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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.

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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.

In events like this, should troopers stand there and get hurt or bring the situation under control? Should they carry out their sworn duty or run back to their cars with their tails between their legs?

Granted, police arrested some innocent people; even the police force has some "bad apples." But what happened is over. To continue haranguing police with long, drawn-out lawsuits is irresponsible and a waste of taxpayers' money.

Those troopers were thrown into a bad situation, one they probably didn't want any part of. They live here too, and they probably oppose the dump as much as anybody else. To use them as pawns in a fight with the government is wrong.

Police are being taken advantage of, just as Allegany County is being taken advantage of, by the state. Something has to give soon. As the fight continues, protesters, police and state officials are becoming more and more irrational.

Siting commissioners say they will be back. What sort of "surprises" will be in store for them? Dynamite? Gun fire? When protesters block the sites their efforts should be peaceful and organized, not a parody of a John Wayne movie.

If the siting process is to be stopped, efforts must be guided by some sense of responsibility. Otherwise, tempers will flare on all sides and nobody will win.

## Letters To The Editor

### Driving the car away

As inhabitants of Alfred, we are relatively secluded from the cares of an environmentally dilapidated Earth. Our experience with pollution is restricted to acid rain and nuclear waste. The number one environmental problem in the United States today is car pollution for two reasons: 1) automobiles produce high amounts of carbon dioxide, which contributes to global warming, and 2) rapid reforms are impossible because of America's love affair with the car.

Eradicating the car from our nation demands sacrifice, money and support from many Americans. So why do it? Why not improve the efficiency of the car to reduce emissions? For these reasons: American cities are clogged with traffic, reducing the average speed to 18 m.p.h. in Los Angeles; our newly rejuvenated dependency on foreign oil puts us at high risk of extortion by Middle Eastern oil-producing nations; and the car sustains a social system based on isolation and indolence.

What can we do right now? 1) Raise emissions standards in all states.

2) Eliminate city parking subsidies — make people pay full price for driving to work. 3) Raise gasoline prices to around \$4. 50 per gallon, a reasonable estimate of the true cost of driving. 4) Begin diversifying our transportation system with increased park and ride services, a new "bike" and ride system, begin building new light rail systems and subways, improve and extend existing bicycle pathways. 5) Support civic planning to make suburbs more autonomous and centralized, to reduce the need for long-distance commutes between suburbs and cities. 6) Revitalize urban areas by restricting car travel within a specified perimeter, and gradually extend the perimeter as conditions within improve.

These suggestions make driving more expensive and unattractive to people, while giving feasible and comfortable alternatives. If you have any comments or suggestions, contact:

Doug Nicholson  
Shults F. 871-3970

### Bloodmobile a success

On behalf of the American Red Cross, we would like to thank all those who gave their time and energy to the Bloodmobile during the visit on Tuesday, March 20. One hundred and twenty units of blood were collected. The work during this visit is a small demonstration of "town and gown" cooperation for which we would like to express appreciation.

A very big thank you goes especially to all the generous donors, without whom

those in need of blood would not survive. We are also very grateful to the students from the Division of Nursing, and to Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Rho fraternities for their hard work; and to the volunteers from the community who have supported the Bloodmobile effort over the years.

Sincerely,  
Angela Rossington, RN, MS  
Sheila Snyder, RN

### Senior gift chosen

On behalf of the Class of 1990, I am proud to announce to the University community our gift of campus lamps for the Quad. It was a close vote, but the Senior Gift Committee feels that this will be a permanent and memorable gift for all. The committee would like to remind all seniors that the Thanks For The Memories campaign and solicitation of "the gift for the

gift" have begun. We encourage all seniors to participate, since the number of lamps we can donate will be proportional to our funds raised. We are all very excited about the gift, senior week and our rapidly approaching commencement — 31 more days!! Thank you. On behalf of the committee,

Andrew T. Weller, Class Correspondent

## History Notes

According to the Fiat Lux ...

### 20 years ago

Senate elections were postponed because both vice presidential candidates withdrew from the campaign. Nominations were opened again, but after no one was nominated, an amendment to the constitution was suggested to encourage students to run for this position.

### 25 years ago

More than 300 Alfred University students marched through the Village of Alfred in a demonstration for a longer holiday during Easter weekend. The University Calendar allowed only Good Friday afternoon off from classes. Students wanted excuses from classes on the following Monday so they could spend Easter with their parents.

### 35 years ago

To combat the growing parking problems on campus, the University introduced student parking areas, registration fees and parking stickers for the first time. "An automobile registration fee [will be] required of all students who bring cars to school, no matter where the vehicles are parked."

### 50 years ago

The Student Senate called a vote to add an amendment to the Constitution of the Students' Association. The amendment would allow the election of the President of the Student Senate to be by popular vote of the student body rather than by closed election of the Senators.

## Bits N' Pieces

The Peer Mentor Program is looking for mature and responsible freshman to be mentors for the 1990-91 school year. If you would like to assist an incoming freshman with the transition to college life, call Roosevelt Brown at 871-2283 or Marita Ferguson at 871-3376.

The Accounting Student Conference will be on Friday, April 27th. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$7. Registration deadline is April 13. See Dr. Acton in Alumni hall to register.

New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will be May 30 at Rutgers University Brower Commons. The event will feature over 100 companies interested in hiring New Jersey residents. Brochures are available at Career and Counseling.

Non-returning students must officially withdraw at the Student Affairs Office before leaving campus. Call 871-2134 to make an appointment.

"A.....My Name is Alice will be presented by the performing arts division on April 19-22. A "ladies choice" Sadie Hawkins dinner will be held before Saturday's performance. For more information contact performing arts at 871-2251.

The AU Modeling Club will hold a fashion show on Sunday, April 29. Tickets are available at the campus center desk for \$3.50.

DEADLINES!  
DEADLINES!

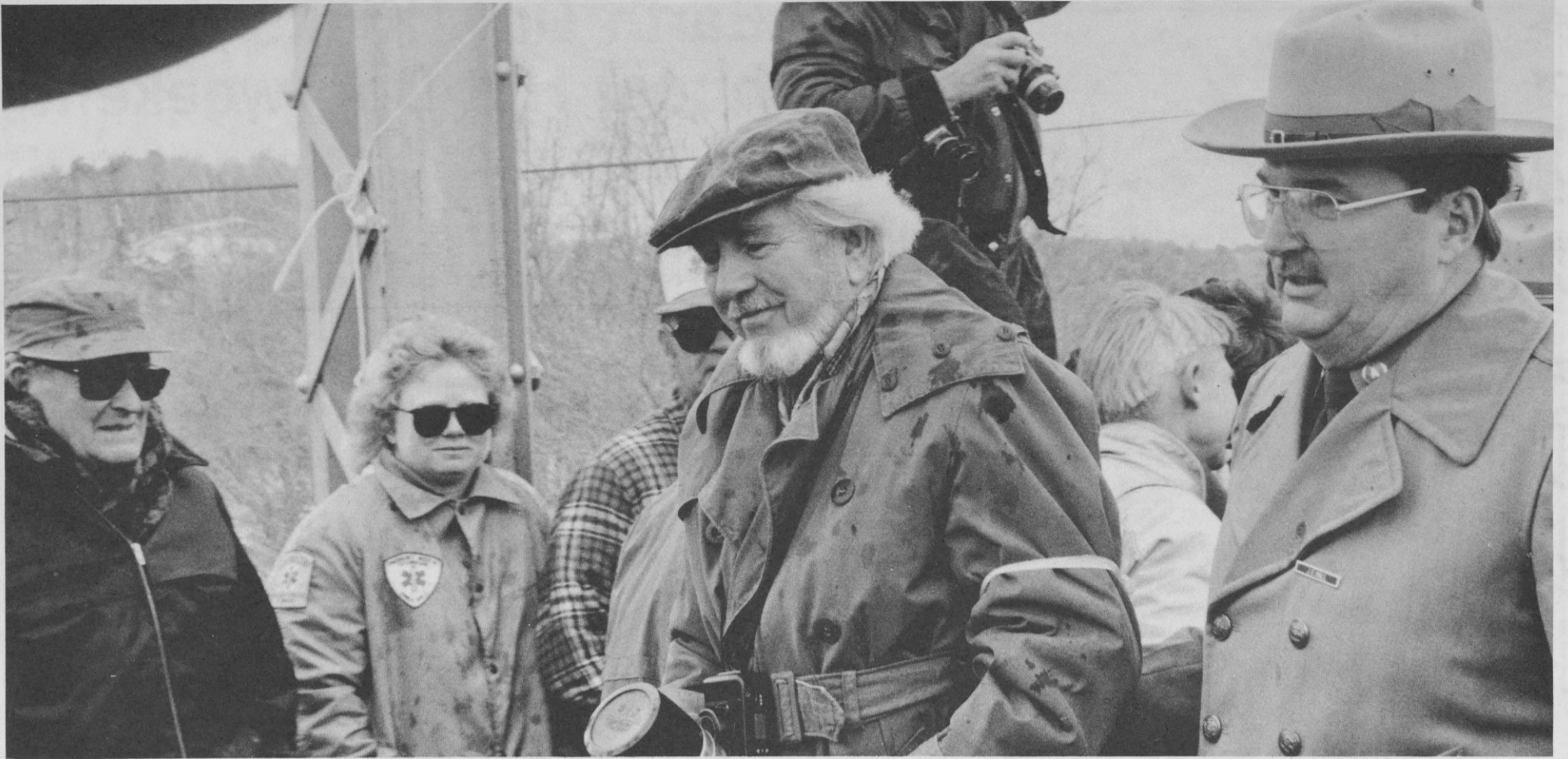
AD DEADLINE:  
APRIL 18

COPY DEADLINE:  
APRIL 19

NEXT ISSUE: APRIL 25

## Attention, Seniors

The Fiat Lux wishes to state for the record its utter disgust with Student Activities for asking seniors to pay \$30 a pop for their own senior week. In our last issue, Bob Miller was quoted as saying that senior week will be a "twelve thousand dollar event." What we were too short-sighted to ask is, who is footing the bill? We encourage seniors to lodge their protest with Student Activities. If this school can afford \$900,000 for Omni-Turf and more than \$1 million for a hotel, it can certainly afford to send its seniors off with a little style.



Former AU professor Bill Parry is led to a state police van after his arrest on a disorderly conduct charge.

## Violence ...

*Continued from page 1*

beginning. "They'll never get in," said Charles Barnes, who owns 216 acres of the proposed site. "It'll take an occupied army. These people will never give up, it's in their blood, it's in their spirit." After the six were removed and arrested, authorities faced more obstructions in the road: farm equipment. A tow truck was called and the equipment was moved off the road. By the time the equipment was moved, the line of masked protesters had fallen back to a second blockade.

With a police escort, the siting team then attempted to drive onto the site but ran into another blockade of farm equipment, giant snowballs and protesters. The siting team stayed in their car while Scholes approached the blockade and read the injunction again. "The people in back can't hear you!" "Say it in Spanish!"

Bruce Goodale, environmental director for the siting commission said he did not feel threatened at this point. "I respect people who have concerns. My respect diminishes when they break the law," Goodale said.

Police decided that they would continue onto the site on foot. A loose formation of state police surrounded the site testers and they began walking up the East Hill Road towards the site. Protesters walked ahead and behind of the group singing and jeering the entourage. State police randomly arrested people both on and off the road. Susan Beckhorn—of the Concerned Citizens of Allegany County was standing about 10 feet off the road playing a guitar when she was arrested. Beckhorn was wearing a yellow armband which is reserved for protesters not prepared to be arrested.

Although emotions were high during the march the confrontation was under control until state police faced a dozen masked protesters on horseback.

Several of the horseman got into the group of police and the horses became agitated; bucking and turning around in circles. Some police hit the horses with nightsticks and two of the horseman were forcibly removed from the saddles. At least one was struck with nightsticks.

The two horseman were arrested on felony charges. Carl J. Root, 28, was charged with assault in the second degree, attempted assault in the second degree and a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest. Also, Donald W. Middaugh, 23, was



NYS Troopers decide what to do with the barrage of farm equipment blocking their way.

charged with attempted assault in the second degree and resisting arrest.

Sgt. Samuel Taglienti of the state police was injured when a horse stepped on him. He was treated and released at Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville. When the melee was under control, Lt. McCole decided not to try and proceed any further. It was then that the finger pointing began.

Protesters claimed the police used unnecessary force and were out of control. As of press time, several protesters were planning to file brutality charges against state policemen.

In a joint statement issued by the Allegany County Sheriff's Department and the New York State Police, authorities said police "acted with extreme restraint and very professionally in attempting to enforce the court injunction."

Although the siting commission didn't get within 2 miles of the proposed site, Goodale said the state will keep trying to find a way to get on the land. "No one likes to see people arrested, but to bring in horses was an unwise decision," he said.



Police photograph protester M.M. Alexandra Landis after her arrest.

## Hypnosis: hype or Neal?



Hypnotist and ESP practitioner "The Astonishing Neal" will perform in Holmes Theater at 8 p.m. tonight. The event is sponsored by SAB.

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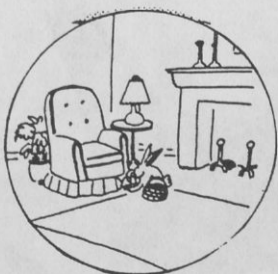
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# Earth Day, Kinks concert boost Hot Dog weekend

Hot Dog Day Weekend 1990 kicks off Thursday, April 19 with a performance by the British rock band the Kinks, and will wrap up with a twentieth anniversary celebration of Earth Day.

The Kink had their first number one hit, "You Really Got Me," in 1964. The song hit number one in Europe as well as the U.S.

Since then the band has produced 48 albums, the most recent of which came out in September to coincide with the 25th anniversary of "You Really Got Me." It's called UK Jive.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show, which will be held in McLane Center, are available at Rogers Campus Center, Alfred Hair and Tanning, Radio Shack in Hornell, Super Sound in Wellsville and Ticketron outlets. Cost is \$10 for students and \$12 for the general public. After the concert, a kick-off celebration for people of all ages will be held at G.J.'s.

\*\*\*

Sunday, April 22, Earth Day will be recognized by an estimated 100 million people worldwide. Alfred University is hosting the celebration for Western New York.

Alfred celebrations will start a day early on Saturday with an environmental film festival, art exhibits and a BANDITS concert beginning at 1 p.m. Specific locations will be advertised.

On Sunday, an Earth Day parade from the village Bandstand to Alumni Hall begins at 12:30 p.m.; an opening ceremony and tree planting will take place on the Alumni Hall lawn at 1 p.m.

Throughout the day, environmental in-

formation booths will be open; the film festival and art exhibits will continue. A community clean-up sponsored by the Forest People will take place from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; a poetry reading by Pulitzer-prize winning poet Mary Oliver will take place on the Alumni Hall lawn at 2 p.m.

Other planned events include children's programs, a bring-your-own-instrument eco-jam session, Native American dancing, an Earth Day raffle, and an appearance by the Bill Schultze Band. Specific times and locations will be posted.

\*\*\*



Hot Dog Day itself is scheduled for Saturday, April 21. The night before, an Ice Cream Bash will take place in Davis Gym from 7 p.m. to

11 p.m. A comedian will appear from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and ice-cream eating contests will take place for children and adults..

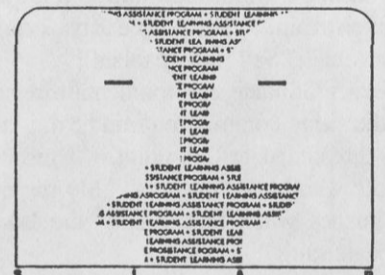
Saturday morning, a one-mile and five-mile Fun Run will take place. The Hot Dog Day parade begins at noon on Main Street, and then at 12:30 p.m. the carnival will get underway.

This year the Hot Dog Day committee managed to get a few carnival rides for the day. Three children's rides and two rides for adults are scheduled to be placed in the Carnegie Hall parking lot.

Throughout the afternoon, arts and crafts will be on sale; a Human Chess game, a mud volleyball game and the time-honored Hot Dog Eating contest have also been scheduled. A Coca-Cola video van will lend to the festivities.

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# Russell Lecturer highlights history of French feminism

by Melissa Hirshson

The French feminist movement of the Third Republic (1836-1940) was a lot different than the one in the United States at the same time, Dr. Karen Offen said at the annual Russell Lecture entitled "The Sexual Politics of French Nationalism."

Dr. Offen, an independent scholar affiliated with Stanford University, is the author of numerous publications, including *Women, the Family and Freedom: the Debate in Documents*, a two-volume collection of primary source material from women's movements all over the world, and a 1988 article called "Defining Feminism" which appeared in the periodical *Signs*.

In her lecture April 2, Dr. Offen explained that because of its unique history, the French revolution and Napoleon era, the idea of citizenship had an importance to the French that no other country could relate to. Because of this, motherhood (of sons) was considered very important to them, and birth control was considered unacceptable.

"The country is the woman's child," Offen said of the French.

During the early nineteenth century, French women made up 40 per cent of the work force—the highest percentage in any western country. At the same time, women who didn't have at least four children were considered "no better than deserters. Soldiers and mothers were considered social servants." During Napoleon's rule, France became the only country to outlaw paternity suits—so that "men could have all the fun they wanted without having to worry about a lawsuit."

Incidentally, the words "feminist" and "feminism" both originated in France. In

1913, French women were among the first to advocate sex education, and they demanded paid maternity leaves and safer abortions. During this time, abortions were life-threatening due to lack of medical technology and care.

French women did not receive the right to vote until 1954, a "gift" from President Charles de Gaulle that was never approved by the senate.

Yet the idea of "mothering a nation" never ceased to exist. As recently as 1920, in the aftermath of World War One, honorary medals were "given for motherhood." Offen referred to these women as "walkers to produce workers."

France is a socialist country, and because of this allowances, for mothers and fathers have flourished. Today, said Dr. Offen, "France considers itself a post-feminist society—the women believe they have everything they want."

# 'An Evening of Black Theater' takes its show on the road

by Carla McKenzie

Last month a group of 22 minority students and staff performed "An Evening of Black Theatre" at Canisius College in Buffalo.

Sababu Norris, coordinator of Multicultural Programs at Canisius, invited the group to visit the campus after hearing about its debut performance on February 23 at Alfred's Performing Arts Annex.

The group, directed by performing arts instructor Renee Simmons, performed on March 29. The event was sponsored by Canisius College's Afro-American Student Society as part of their International Festival Week.

Members of the society assisted the cast in making preparations for the show. According to junior Vernon Hall, "The hospitality was amazing. We got there and they took care of us. They gave us everything we needed."

Although a few members of the original cast could not perform at Canisius

because of academic demands, the group was still able to present excerpts from Langston Hughes' "Mulatto," George C. Wolfe's "The Colored Museum" and "Photo Session," Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun," August Wilson's "Fences," and several other plays by African-American playwrights.

Following the performance there was a question and answer discussion period led by Dr. Endesha Holland, playwright and professor of American and Women's Studies at Canisius.

The idea of having an evening of black theatre was the brainchild of sophomore Karim Razzaq and junior Vernon Hall, who felt that it would be an effective way of uniting minority students on campus.

After discussing the idea with Simmons, the plan for "An Evening of Black Theatre" was begun; Razzaq and Hall recruited volunteers to participate. Only one of the students had any acting experience prior to the production.

Asked about the audience's reaction to the show at Canisius, freshman Cynthia Henry said, "They didn't know what to expect at first, and they were hesitant to laugh in the beginning but after a while, they started to loosen up, dropped all inhibitions and were rolling in the aisles."

Henry said "the show was very effective because it got people to think about things without burdening them with heavy issues. By using serious as well as comic excerpts, the full realm of black life was presented."

But what is the role of Black Theatre at Alfred? Simmons said she "would like to see the group stay together even though new members may come and old members may go."

"I hope to make it a permanent part of the theatre season, Simmons said. "Black theatre is needed at Alfred in order to give other cultures an education about black people and their lives because by the year 2000, fifty percent of the students going to college will be people of color. So Alfred -- get ready!"

# Senior survey now in progress

by Thomas Tracy

As the academic year winds down, the Board of Trustees is taking heed of the thoughts of those who will soon be alumni. The University has been conducting a survey to determine what seniors feel are the strong and weak points of AU.

"Now is the time to get the ear of the board," said Dr. Joella Rand, dean of the College of Professional Studies. "We're looking for hard data—to find out where the students are coming from."

The survey, which began in March and will continue until the end of April, is

designed to find out what seniors like about Alfred and what they would change. The trustees will then review the survey results.

So far, results show that seniors like the small size of Alfred and the ability to know professors one on one.

Students have also reported that they would change the meal plan to make it more flexible, change parking regulations, and bring in better food.

The survey is "like a marketing strategy," Rand said. "The board is looking for what needs to be changed to benefit current students and to bring in future ones."

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## Laxers kick St. L, Clarkson back to seaway

By Greg Cohen

Who's nationally ranked?

The Alfred University lacrosse team routed Clarkson, 10-3, and St. Lawrence, 10-2, at home last weekend. Clarkson and St. Lawrence, ranked 10th and 11th respectively in Division III pre-season polls, fell to the awesome stick play of the Saxons (10-1).

Against St. Lawrence on Saturday, Jason Marchetta led the Saxon attack with four goals as the Saxons built a 5-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back.

Joe Alberici scored twice and dished off

five assists. Other goal scorers included Kurt Fuehrer, Alex Parker and Ed Fratacangelo (2). Other AU players with assists included Greg Callahan, and Lance Locey.

Peter McClean did a phenomenal job in goal for the Saxons, recording 12 saves.

AU outshot St. Lawrence, 28-26.

On Sunday, the true test came against the highly touted Clarkson Golden Eagles. To Clarkson's surprise and demise, AU went on to win, 10-3. The score was 10-1 with 1:30 remaining in the contest, when Kevin Mincio and second-stringers replaced McClean and most of the starters.

Alberici was credited with three goals and an assist to pace the Saxons. Callahan scored three goals and Marchetta added two as the Saxons built a 7-0 lead in the third quarter. Rounding out the scoring, Fuehrer scored once and dished off two assists and Fratacangelo was credited with one netter.

McClean made 11 saves in goal and allowed just one score before Mincio came in to replace him.

AU outshot Clarkson, 30-18.

In the game, Alberici surpassed Hal Morris as the all-time scoring leader.

## AU men's swimming 6th at Nationals

By Greg Gausman

The Saxons wrapped up yet another successful season with a 6th place finish out of 66 teams at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, March 15-17 at Brown Deer, Wisconsin. The 6th place finish was the highest ever for Alfred. Kenyon College (Ohio) won its 11th straight title (653 points), followed by U.C.-San Diego (535), Wheaton (239), St. Olaf (220), Williams (200) and AU (190).

AU qualified a squad of seven swimmers; all seven returned as All-Americans. The top 16 finishers in both individual events and relays scored points and receive All-American awards. AU's final individual results were as follows: Rick Stakel, 4th

place, 100 yd Butterfly, 8th, 200 Fly; Reed Wright, 5th, 100 Breaststroke; Tom Reed, 15th, 200 Freestyle; Mike Klemann, 11th, 100 Backstroke, 9th, 200 Back; Eric Winkky, 8th, 200 Back; Keith Iwinski, 11th, 200 Free, 15th, 200 Individual Medley.

The relays also placed well: 200 Free Relay, 8th (Iwinski, Andy Meyer, Reed, Stakel); 400 Medley Relay, 4th (Klemann, Wright, Stakel, Iwinski); 200 Medley Relay, 8th (Klemann, Wright, Meyer, Reed); 800 Free Relay, 9th (Iwinski, Stakel, Winkky, Reed); 400 Free Relay, 8th (Iwinski, Reed, Meyer, Stakel).

School records were set by the 400 Medley Relay (3:28.88) and 200 Free Relay

(1:25.56 in trials). Iwinski bettered school records in the 200 I.M. (1:56.55 in trials) and 200 Free (1:42.46). Stakel broke his own record in the 100 Fly (50.76 in trials).

Head coach Mike Schaeberle was obviously pleased, as "all 18 guys performed unbelievably well at the State Championships. We met our goal of a second consecutive 2nd place finish behind U.B. We were definitely prepared, as we had over 90 personal best times in the events we swam. Turning our attention to Nationals, I felt we had a good shot to finish in the top 10 with the seven who qualified. Last year we finished 11th, and our goal was to get back into the top 10 again."

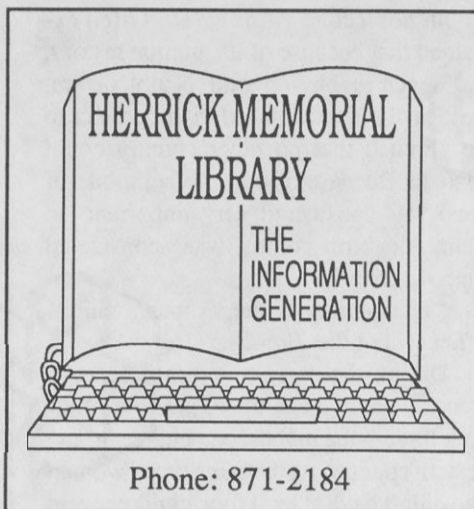
## Sports Shorts

### Equestrians

Lisa Masser, Dan Weeks and Paul Schwenk advanced to the Zone Championships after participating at the IHSA Region II Championships at Skidmore College. Six of the 10 AU participants placed in the top six of their events.

Masser took a blue ribbon in the novice over fences, while Weeks placed third in the novice over fences and a fifth in the novice flats. Schwenk placed third in the advanced walk-trot canter.

Pace University will host the Zone Championships on April 21. First place finishers will compete at the Nationals at St. Lawrence University on May 4-5.



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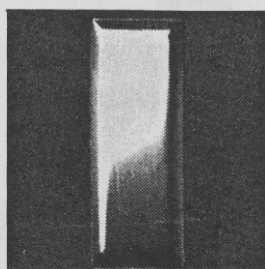
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## Cohen's Corner: The Benediction

By Greg Cohen

As my fourth and final year at Alfred University comes to a close, I look back at my days as a fan of the Saxon warriors. It's good to know that AU's programs are overall, pretty damn good. Sometimes we take for granted not having to literally brown bag our heads in shame.

The following is my 2nd Annual All-Fiat team. Instead of choosing one athlete from every sport from this season, I've picked the top 10 Saxons, in my opinion, in the class of 1990.

Joe Haven: Football; His high-intensity instigating will not go unrewarded.

Beth Mott: Basketball; Her take charge attitude and performance anchored the team.

Tim Loomis: Cross-Country; A solid long-distance runner.

Rob Kornaker: Basketball; Tighe-like intensity, a 3-point shot and a love for the game.

All of the senior women booters.

Curt Jacobs: The best ball control that I've seen in Division III soccer.

Eric Winkky and Mike Coble: Captains of the nationally 6th-ranked Saxons.

Matt Siock: He's put in some Q T with the Saxon Laxers' primo defense.

Mark Szykowski: Football; The biggest and the smartest on the tough O-line.

Ray Rogers: Football; The stats couldn't possible measure his worth. Good luck Ray!

That wraps is up, but let's not forget the many other Saxons who were a part of the team effort.

Putting all criticisms, grudges, differences and doubts aside--I would like to congratulate all of you on a job well done.

## Women's softball team formed

By Renee Orlick

Yes, it's true! Alfred University does have a women's softball team. This club team, formed about a month ago, is comprised of about 15 women.

The idea of a softball club is not new to AU. Two years ago, there was a club. Unfortunately, the people in charge were seniors and no one took over for them last year. This year there is a great deal of interest from freshman, who represent two-thirds of the team. Another helpful fact is that coach Michelle Preuss, a graduate student, will be returning again next year.

There are some factors plaguing the team, however. Ten inches of snowfall in April is among the most obvious. A lack of space also hinders practice time. The indoor and outdoor facilities are given to the disposal of the varsity teams first, and then to intramurals. This is basically due to the late organization of the team. Next year, this problem will most likely be solved. The third and most easily combatted problem is lack of funds, also due to late organization.

But all is not lost. The women have managed to schedule about four scrimmages. Weather permitting, they'll get a chance to play.

Any women who are interested can contact Preuss in McLane Center at 871-2193 or Renee Orlick at 871-3302.

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# Concert has its ups and downs

Review by  
Karim Razzaq

"How Do You Think Such a Thing, When All the Evidence Points in That Direction" was presented in Holmes Theatre recently.

Tony DeTora and Michelle Neet, both performing arts majors, choreographed seven pieces for a March 30-31 dance concert which was their senior project. The two took on their own individual pieces and coupled their talents for "The Last Piece in the Concert." It was obvious that there was hard work behind it and the concert was well put together.

There were scores of talented dancers who contributed to the success of the project. It seemed to be a portfolio of past works, since there were some pieces that seemed quite familiar from past dance concerts.

The whole concert was not flawless, however. It did not really evoke any audience emotion or response (save polite applause) until the second act.

"Tower No. IV" in the second act was probably the least creative piece but was very successful at drawing laughter from the crowd.

My favorite piece was "Scrambled Eggs Part II." It featured Sienna Harvey, who at a young age seemed to show years of expertise. Being so young, she was not the best dancer in the concert, but she did stand out because of her age. Hopefully this was not her last dance concert.

All said and done, the concert was successful by virtually any standards or criteria. Neet and DeTora should go out in style and be proud of their final project.

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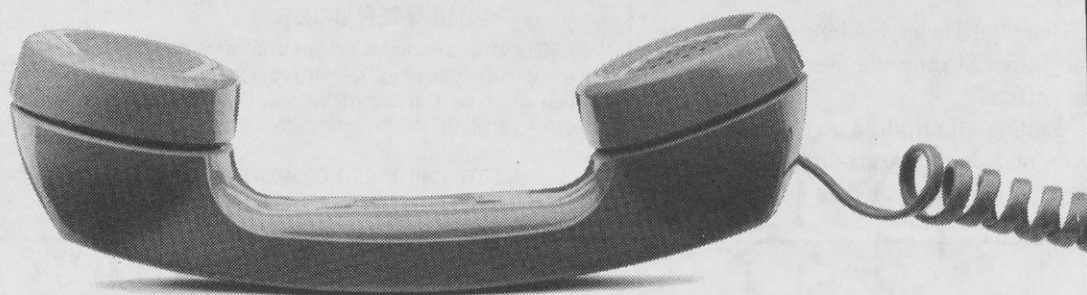
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