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The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • September 27, 1989 • Issue Number 3 • Volume Number 81

AU takes hard look at its drinking habits

by Joyce Wagner

Student Affairs is studying ways to curb alcohol abuse on campus after having received some surprising results from an alcohol and drug use survey conducted last spring.

The survey, taken by 244 students from all sectors of the university, shows widespread acceptance and use of alcohol. It also shows occasional or frequent drug use by approximately one-third of students.

These results in themselves are not what worries Matt Dubai, associate dean for student affairs. What worries him is the intensity with which some students use alcohol and drugs.

"I think we have a lot of people abusing alcohol," he said. As evidence, he points to numbers in the survey:

- * 30 percent of those surveyed said drinking sometimes interferes with their work or social life;

- * 36.9 percent said others' drinking sometimes interferes with their work or

social life;

- * 28.1 percent said they consume 6 or more drinks when they drink;

- * 7.6 percent said they use alcohol daily.

- * 57 percent said they have regretted actions resulting from drinking;

- * and 40.3 percent said they sometimes find themselves in situations where they are encouraged to drink more than they would like.

More alarming to Dubai was the 42.6 percent who have consumed alcohol in conjunction with another drug.

He explained the danger of mixing alcohol and marijuana, probably the most prevalent drug combination: when a person drinks a lot and then smokes marijuana, the urge to vomit is suppressed; if the person then continues to drink, alcohol poisoning, or even respiratory or cardiac arrest could result.

"Every time you drink, you're potentially putting your life at risk. ... People need to be aware of the effects of alcohol," he said.

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Saxons defuse Bombers, 17-10

by Greg Cohen

Alfred's Steve Walker intercepted a Todd Wilkowski pass in the final seconds of play, sealing the upset over the top ranked Ithaca Bombers, 17-10, Saturday, on Merrill Field. The crowd of 4,100 cheered on the Saxon defense, who created four turnovers and held the powerful Bomber offense to 249 yards.

"I've played four years...It's the greatest (game) I've ever had. To beat those guys..." said defensive tackle Tony Calamunci.

"It feels great to really get at them...it's an incredible feeling," said linebacker Bubba Jones.

Ithaca, the defending Division III national champions, scored first on a Wilkowski 11 yard run.

AU's Steve Milne, with 1:44 remaining in the first quarter, missed a 25-yard field goal.

Milne had another chance in the middle

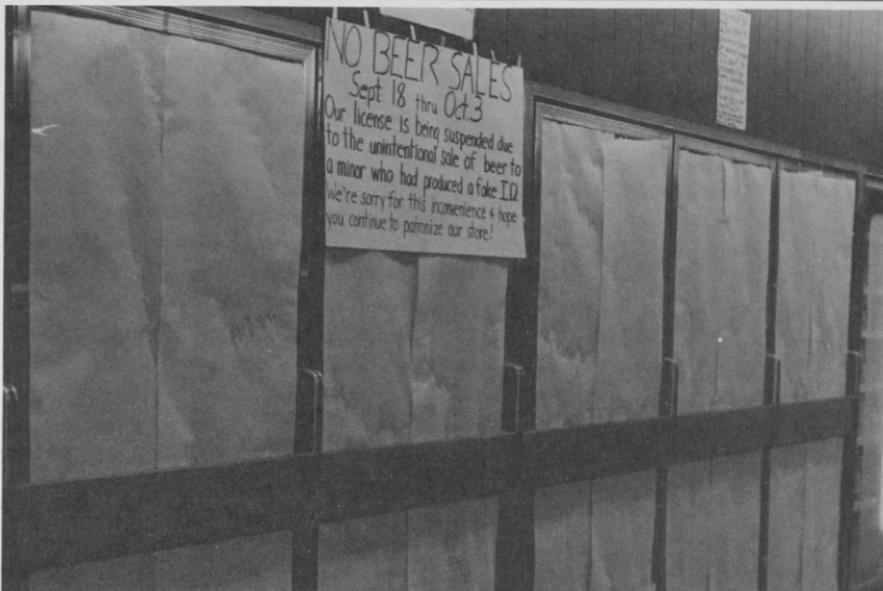
of the second quarter, and converted for 42 yards on a kick that went in after hitting the goalpost.

Matt Sullivan booted a 42-yard field goal of his own to give Ithaca a 10-3 lead. Sullivan missed a 41-yard attempt with 11 seconds to go in the half, giving Alfred the momentum going into the locker room.

With 1:06 remaining in the third quarter, Sam Goble ran the ball in for a 5-yard touchdown. With the game tied at 10, Sam Goble moved the ball down to the Ithaca three on a 57-yard rushing effort. Ray Rogers went airborne, lunging for a 3-yard touchdown run. Milne's extra point gave the Saxons a 17-10 lead.

Ithaca's last offensive surge was cut short by Walker's interception, handing the Bombers their first loss of the year.

"It's a great win for our program. Pride is back...for once, we made the big plays against Ithaca," said head coach Jim Moretti, "we had the psychological advantage."



Brinkerhoff

Telefoods forced to stop beer sales for two weeks

by Joyce Wagner

Telefoods is paying a stiff penalty for having sold beer to a minor last fall — its license to sell liquor was suspended for two weeks.

"It happened a long time ago and I can't afford to fight it anymore," manager Tom McGee said last week. The suspension began Sept. 18 and will last until Oct. 3.

McGee fought the suspension, maintaining that the sale of beer to the minor was not the store's fault because the minor used a fake I.D.

McGee said a clerk at Telefoods sold two 12-packs of beer last November to a man who showed an Erie County Sheriff's I.D. McGee said the store got into trouble not only because the man who bought the beer was underage, but he gave it to two underage women in view of an Alfred police officer.

McGee said he later discovered the man with the Erie County I.D. was actually from Pittsford, in Monroe County.

Under current law, only the person or business that provides alcohol to minors can get into legal trouble.

Alfred Police Chief Ildon Jamison said the minor who provided the beer to the two women did not get into any trouble "because of loopholes in the ABC (Alcoholic Beverage Control) law" that allow minors to possess alcohol even though they cannot buy it.

Jamison said under new laws that will take effect in January, minors caught possessing alcohol "with the intent to consume" can be charged with a violation.

But the new laws cannot help McGee, who spent nearly a year fighting the suspension. He could not prove to the police or the liquor authority that the minor who bought the beer used a fake I.D.

After paying "extensive" legal fees to fight the suspension, he finally pleaded no contest.

The liquor authority then slapped the store with a \$1,000 fine and the two-week halt on beer sales.

"Basically, it's gonna kill the whole first semester of profits," due to the fees, fine and lost beer sales, McGee said.

McGee stopped fighting the suspension because if he lost the case, the length of the suspension would have been doubled.

He said he wants people to realize how much damage using a fake I.D. can do to a small business like Telefoods.

"Somebody could be ruined over this. I came close. ... We've had to turn away a lot of people (with sheriff's I.D.s) because of this. Most places still accept them, but I just can't."

OZ helpline marks 20 years of student service

by Christine Scott

The Oz Helpline has been a part of the AU campus since 1969. This year marks its 20th anniversary as the second oldest student-run hotline in the country. A few changes came along with the anniversary.

Oz members returned to school early to brush up on old skills and learn new ones in a new week-long training program run by Kathy Chester, counseling advisor for Oz.

"The program stressed listening skills, crisis counseling, and organization of seminars. I feel as if the members and the organization as a whole are more put together this year," said Nicole Radway, Oz member.

This year Oz also has a radio program called the Oz hour, airing every Saturday evening from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on WALF.

The first show aired Sept. 16 and discussed eating disorders. Dr. David Kaplan,

assistant professor of education, addressed the topic and answered questions phoned in by listeners.

"The Oz Hour is a frank discussion of issues, it is not a lecture. Students are encouraged to call in and express their opinions. We want to hear what you think," said Ron Symansky, Oz member.

Some of the programs will feature a specialist in the field being discussed while other programs will have Oz members one-on-one with other students.

Oz currently has 17 members, with seven living in the house. They are currently on a membership drive. Training for new members is Oct. 6 and 7.

Radway encouraged students interested in Oz to "come to the training program. The training is a good experience even if you don't become a member."



Oz Helpline is housed at 6 Sayles St.

Brinkerhoff

Bits'n pieces

"Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Co." will be presented by PA&SS Sept. 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Harder Hall. Tickets are available at the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Steve Rodman, comedian and magician, will perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30 in the Saxon Inn. Come enjoy great entertainment!

"To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday" will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in the Performing Arts Annex Oct. 6-8.

PA&SS will present "Beehive" Saturday, Oct. 7 in Harder Hall. Tickets are available at the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Senate meets
8 p.m. Wednesday nights
in the Parents Lounge.
Students are encouraged
to attend.

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The Fiat Lux is printed on recycled paper.

The growing menace of liability

Sue, sue, sue. This is the prevailing attitude of Americans today. More and more, people are denying responsibility for their own actions and slamming others with the blame. And our legal system is supporting it.

Under current law, if someone goes to a party or a bar and drinks, the host or bar owner is held responsible for any actions the individual engages in. If an individual goes to a fraternity or sorority, the president and board members can be held responsible. Directly responsible.

These types of lawsuits are making lawyers and irresponsible people rich, while destroying the Greek system and the bar and restaurant business; and generally these suits are making a mockery of our legal system. Liability has turned a good time into an unfair financial risk. It's time the courts stopped expecting citizens to act as babysitters for irresponsible drinkers and started holding people accountable for their own actions. If people choose to drink somewhere and then endanger themselves or others, they should pay the

price. To punish those who provide alcohol in good faith, such as a store owner, bartender or host at a private party, denies other people the right to have a good time free of pressure, all thanks to the few "adults" who can't control themselves.

Last fall a clerk at Telefoods sold two twelve-packs of beer to a minor who showed a fake Sheriff's I.D. An Alfred policeman saw the minor give the beer to two other minors and grabbed him. The minor signed a statement saying the store clerk did not ask him for ID, and the matter was turned over to the liquor authority.

The end result: the minor goes on his way and Tom McGee, the manager of Telefoods, is stuck with a thousand dollar fine, legal fees, and a two-week ban on beer sales.

It's a shame that, in its desperation to punish irresponsible alcohol use, the legal system has allowed one person's stupidity to jeopardize an honest enterprise. How many more innocent people will have to pay a price before the system recognizes that we are bound to take responsibility for our own actions?

Maybe a nuclear dump wouldn't be so bad ...

by Craig Heller

They think they're fooling us. The signs and protests and propaganda won't work; soon everyone will know the proposed dump site is actually going to be right under our noses.

Have you filled-out your survey for the new campus center? Well, don't! Let the truth be known: the mozzarella sticks and

as one would think. Let's look at the possibilities:

1. food would no longer require refrigeration in the Lil' Alf Cafe;
2. radiation suits would be "in";
3. the Saxon Inn video games would have an eternal power-supply;
4. no more tacky jewelry sales;
5. Environmental Studies majors would be able to study the effects of radiation—CLOSE UP—as well as receive practical hands-on training;
6. rather than waste time on television, students could watch the walls melt... and the plants grow...and...;
7. who needs microwaves, anyway?

Ultimately the benefits will outweigh the inevitable sacrifices. With all of this waste at our disposal, there is potential business here. An accessory store, "RadioActivewear," selling goggles, boots, and so on. Maybe even a tanning salon. And think of all the media coverage that could increase enrollment! Hmm...maybe the Board of Directors are wiser than we give them credit for.

Satire

Warrior burgers will soon have half-lives of 3,000 years.

In an effort to supplement its already mammoth income, the board of Directors of Alfred University have graciously volunteered a prime piece of property for New York State's latest death-site, uh, I mean, dump-site: the very ground on which our beloved campus center currently stand. The health of the student body is a small price to pay for the health of the University's income, wouldn't you say?

Maybe the situation isn't quite as desperate

Letter to the editor

The recent announcement of the five candidate sites for the disposal of Low Level Radioactive Waste has brought a resurgence of strong opposition from the community.

The day the five sites were announced State Assemblyman John Hasper (along with many others) criticized the scientific criteria used by the Siting Commission in choosing these sites. That very evening on the WXXI AM 1370 talk show John Hasper admitted (much to my surprise) that he had NOT read the reports issued by the Siting Commission which describe the selection criteria he criticized just a few hours before! According to the Siting Commission, Mr. Hasper was automatically placed on their mailing list (as are all elected state and county officials). Surely Mr. Hasper you owe it to your constituency to better educate yourself on the LLRW facility issue!

The members of the Allegany County Non-Violent Action Group have vowed to hinder the surveying process of these sites through "non-violent" means. Apparently they believe this action will influence decision of the Siting Commission for the final site selection. I believe it will, but in an adverse way. If there is a valid geological reason why the Allen, Caneadea or West Almond areas are not suitable for a LLRW facility, then proper testing should reveal this. Hindering the testing process may curtail the quantity or quality of the testing program whereby increasing the risk of improper site selection.

As it stands now Allegany County has a 60% chance of playing host to the LLRW site. The members of the various "action" groups can continue with their attempt to "bump the dump" or they can take a more pragmatic approach to the problem. The citizens and

especially the leaders of Allegany County should seek the help of geologists, materials scientists and medical experts from the area to work with the Commission in the proper selection of the site and the disposal method which would be most suitable for the candidate sites. In addition, the county hosting the facility should negotiate a performance bond to protect against future mismanagement of the facility. The interest on such a bond would be used to monitor and repair the facility as it ages. The time has come for cooperation.

Michael J. Hanagan

History notes

20 years ago

"Led by Jim Moretti, a poised sophomore quarterback, the Alfred University football team staged a dramatic come from behind victory last Saturday, defeating RPI, 39-21, before a sellout crowd at Merrill Field." (Sept. 23, 1969)

25 years ago

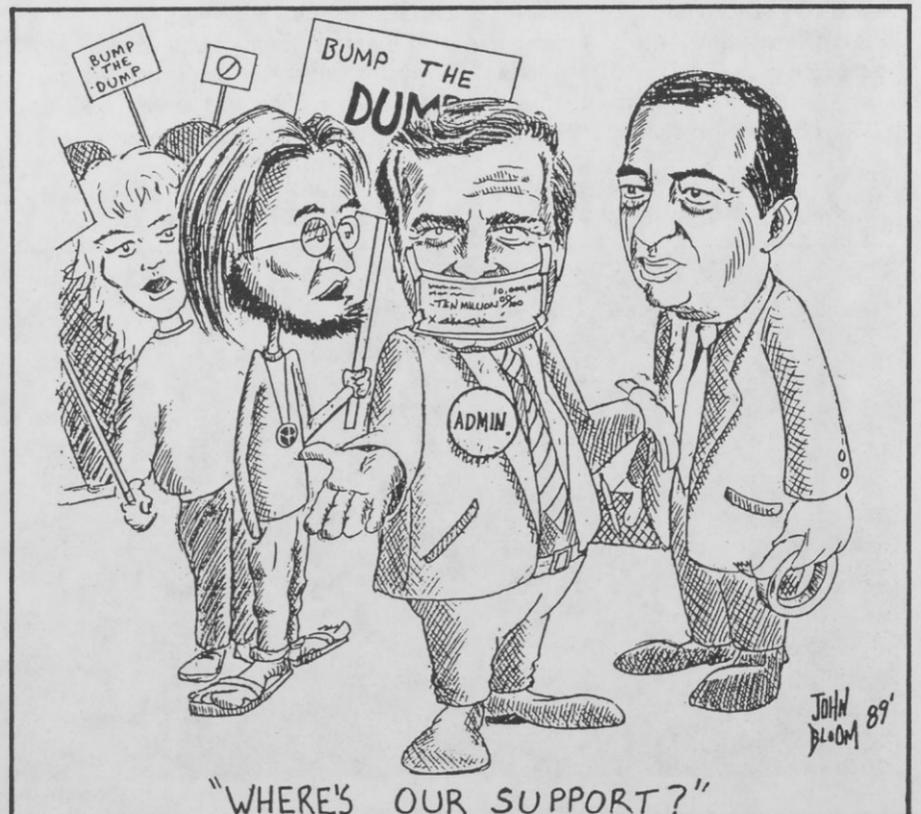
Permissive attendance was granted to juniors and seniors in good academic standing. The official statement read: "Regular class attendance is required of all freshmen, sophomores and students on condition. The individual faculty member may grant to all juniors, seniors, and special students in good academic standing permission to absent themselves from their classes." (Sept. 28, 1954)

35 years ago

"For the first time in several years, Alfred University is going to have a freshmen cross country team." What sort of ability was there? One coach remarked that "The outlook for the team as a whole is much better than that for the varsity runners."

50 years ago

Some freshmen men from the Ag. school staged a moonlight serenade for "lovely shapes" which filled the windows of the Brick following an "introduction in the form of a masculine Hallelujah." "Let me call you Sweetheart" was followed by other romantic songs. "The serenade was abruptly brought to an end by Mrs. Titsworth, matron of the Brick, who declared very politely that it was ten o'clock and that her girls had to go to bed." (Sept. 26, 1939)



'80s films can't beat 'golden years'

by Melissa Hirshon

The quality of Hollywood films has declined significantly since 1939, the "golden year of Hollywood," according to Dr. David Ohara.

In his lecture entitled "Hollywood's Golden Year and the Current Film Lode" last Wednesday at the Bergren Forum, Ohara compared several films of 1939, such as "Black Legion" starring Humphrey Bogart, with modern day pictures, like the recent "Mississippi Burning" with Gene Hackman.

The most important element for a film to be good, Ohara said, is narrative craftsmanship, or good storytelling.

"A film needs good structural organization to begin to mean something," he said.

Another important element of a good picture is characterization; a character must be believable, complete and not stagnant. "Like Scarlet O'Hara, in 'Gone with the Wind,'" Ohara said, "some characters cannot be too noble. Greer Garson of 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips,' for example, ennobled



Dr. David Ohara

herself right out of the business."

These are two elements that modern pictures lack, Ohara said. Two examples cited were "Gorillas in the Mist" and "A Cry in the Dark."

Ohara said two recently acclaimed pictures, "Rain Man" and "The Accidental Tourist," were "duds." He referred to both main characters in "Rain Man" as "Abbott and Abbott" and said the two films were "repetitious, monotonous and with too

many cliches."

He also said that Steven Spielberg should "stick to boyhood adventures," "because some of his more serious films like "The Color Purple" and "Empire of the Sun" were not powerful enough in comparison with the novels they were based on.

Some of the modern movies praised by Ohara included "Working Girl" and "A Fish Called Wanda."

"These are real comedies," he said. They have the classic comic plots: how to succeed by cheating, and how deserving thieves must go through "classic comedy trials" before they get what they want.

Contrary to the raving reviews given the summer blockbuster "Batman," Ohara said the movie lacked a good, strong narrative and that it was too predictable.

He closed his lecture by praising the recent film "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." But, Ohara maintained, the films of the '80s have gone downhill considerably since 1939: "Are modern films reflecting our own lightness of being?"

... drinking worries administration

continued from p. 1

Dubai, a member of the substance abuse committee that created the survey, said the University does not advocate prohibition of alcohol in the community. But he said people must learn how to use alcohol responsibly.

"For some, they don't know what that means yet. We have to educate them about alcohol."

Dr. William Hall, a professor of sociology who served on the committee, said he does not think substance abuse in itself is a widespread problem on campus.

"But if life at AU is predicated on alcohol, there needs to be more of a concern."

Hall agreed with Dubai that more education about substance use and abuse is necessary. He suggested one way to achieve that is to integrate education into academic classes.

"I don't mean let's force it, but let it become part of the curriculum. Let some questions be answered. What is addiction? What is abuse? That's a lot healthier than just ignoring it."

Intervention was another issue the committee addressed. A report accompanying the results of the survey recommended that stu-

dents "found to have a substance abuse problem ... be given the opportunity to seek assistance ..."

If a student refuses or fails to abide by a program, subsequent violations or referrals could result in a medical leave or academic dismissal.

Dubai said members of the Student Affairs staff would be the ones to decide whether a student needs alcohol counseling.

"It's a professional judgment. We have to look at all the circumstances. I think we'll be making a lot more judgments now than we used to."

Dubai said stricter enforcement of policy this year is the result of the committee's findings in the survey, which "stunned" him.

"My assumption was that we're average. I didn't think we'd find anything amazing."

He said research shows that 92 percent

of students drink in Alfred, while statewide an average of 82 percent of students drink.

Dr. Karen Porter, assistant professor of sociology, verified the validity of the survey. She said the basic research questions and design were sound.

The survey was given to classes in all the colleges. In Liberal Arts, classes were chosen at random. In the other colleges, whose classes tend to be structured by year, survey classes were chosen to reach a cross-section of students. Dubai or Hall gave surveys to the students and left the room while students answered the questions.

Porter declined to say absolutely that the survey results represent the University as a whole, because except for the Liberal Arts figures it was not completely random.

But, she said, "It may be the best we can do," given the sensitivity of the subject and the difficulty of trying to survey all students.

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WAC notes

The World Awareness Coalition is an organization which, through the education of its members, promotes activism towards key issues which will shape the present and the future. Some such concerns are apartheid, Central America, defense spending and, of course, the nuclear waste dumping issue.

We as a coalition stress that education breeds awareness, and awareness brings about change. Our committee system aids us by locating pertinent information on pressing international issues each week. This availability of information enables us to take responsible action as a group, or as individuals.

In the '80s materialism has overpowered the minds of youth in America. We made it through the Reagan years where political corruption had become the norm. We witnessed the Iran-Contra scandal, which didn't really seem to faze the average American student.

This event in U.S. history was no Vietnam, but it should have stirred anger in our minds and made us a political and social force in the United States once again. Students are the leaders of tomorrow, we must start shaping today so tomorrow won't be like yesterday. We must band together and open our eyes to the horrible things going on in this world.

Everyone seems to be involved in their own little things, either a sport, or tonight's party. Please don't give that up, but take some time to think about people in the world who are fighting for their lives and are living in hell. We did not help them in 1989.

If we get together and help our fellow man, united, as one body of students throughout the country, in a year or two we can make a difference. The changes that we need to make are obvious, we know what has to be done.

It is approaching 1990 and the world is still a divided, messed up place no matter how you look at it. Don't join the hippie movement, or the 60's revival, and please, don't wear a peace sign, just take five minutes to think about what we can do as human beings, and future adults.

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Harding sets October visit

Scientist/author Garrett Hardin will be at AU Oct. 3-5 for the university's second event of the Autumn Commencement Program.

New students got a taste of Hardin's work this summer when they received "The Tragedy of the Commons", one of his most famous essays regarding one person's strength in preserving the environment.

In addition to studying environmental issues, Hardin has written articles and books on other public issues like abortion. The bulk of his work has focused on population growth and control.

According to Dr. Gordon Godshalk, director of the environmental studies program, Hardin is one of the few scientists who can effectively communicate with the non-scientific community.

Hardin holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Stanford University. He is a professor of biology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

During his stay in Alfred, Harding will give a Bergren Forum on "What Shall We Do About Immigration," and he will visit classes. Godshalk said students can contact professors for permission to attend those classes.

"This is really the only chance people have to meet him one on one," Godshalk said.

Hardin's schedule is as follows.

Oct. 4, 10 a.m.: WAC is trying to organize a breakfast reception for Hardin.

11 a.m.: He will speak to Godshalk's Environmental Studies 101 class in Science Center room 230.

Noon: He will deliver the Bergren Forum.

1 p.m.: Carl Hartkopf and Pierre Labarge will host a lunch open to all students. Interested students should contact them or Godshalk.

3 p.m.: Hardin will visit Carol Burdick's English 101 class in Seidlin Hall.

6 p.m.: He will have dinner with Honors students.

8 p.m.: He will take part in an informal reception/discussion group in Science Center room 404. All are welcome.

Thursday, 9 a.m.: Hardin will speak to nursing students. Contact Janeen Scheeche or Angela Rossingotn for more information.

11 a.m.: he will speak to the combined freshman seminars in Roon Lecture Hall.

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Spyro Gyra: an eclectic dazzler

by Peter Gusmano

Electric, diversified and unpredictable. These three words describe Spyro Gyra's performance at McLane center Saturday evening.

This critically acclaimed band from New York City took Alfred on a ninety minute musical ride, blending the sounds of R&B, jazz, funk and classical music.

At 8:00 p.m. the band casually strolled onstage and launched into "Swingstreet" and "Fair Weather," two of their most recent songs from the 13th album, "Point of View."

Jay Beckenstein, leader, founder and internationally admired saxophonist, welcomed the crowd and introduced the members.

The band then played "Whirlwind," a dazzling piece of music that highlights Dave Samuels vibraphone solo taken from his album "Living Color."

Based on the crowd's reaction, it was obvious they enjoyed the pretty, tranquil sounds of the vibraphone.

In "Shoes Blues," keyboardist Tom Schuman was left alone on stage to perform a blues piano solo that had the audience clapping to every note.

When the band reappeared, Schuman strapped on a portable keyboard and strolled into the crowd while continuing his playing. His synthesized sounds echoed throughout the gymnasium while blending brilliantly with the rest of the band.

"Conversations" was a song that drummer Richie Morales had all to himself. In the middle of the song, Morales brought the roof down with a thunderous five-minute drum solo.

After numerous songs, Spyro Gyra closed with a bang, featuring bassist Oscar Cartaya and guitarist Julio Fernandez.

In a high energy frenzy, Cartaya played what was definitely the solo of the night. On his jet-black bass guitar Cartaya plucked and slapped out a riff that left the crowd in awe.

He was joined at center stage by the rest of the band to close out the show, giving the appearance that the concert had been just another practice session for the band.

It was obvious the crowd was pleased, since the standing ovation and the immense cheering brought the band out for an encore.

Adopt-A-Youth rewards both students and kids

by Roslyn L. Tyre

It's true, volunteer work doesn't pay cash. But the personal rewards one gains from helping the needy are just as valuable and last a lot longer than money.

Adopt-A-Youth, a non-profit organization under the Community Action Advisory Board, gives students in Alfred the opportunity to work with underprivileged children from toddlers up to 16. The youths generally live in the Hornell/Alfred area.

The basic requirement of volunteers in the student-run organization is that they be willing to devote a portion of their time to their "adopted youth."

According to senior Tammi Leombruno, one of Adopt-A-Youth's student coordinators, volunteers must see the child they have been assigned twice a month for approximately four hours each visit.

That requirement is a minimum. Volunteers are encouraged to spend as much time as possible with their youth reading, talking, or just being together.

Other activities for the youths are organized by Leombruno and senior Jackie Gates, another Adopt-A-Youth student coordinator. Usually a Christmas party is sponsored and each youth receives a gift. A Halloween party is scheduled this year for Saturday, Oct. 28.

A major trip is the big event of the year. Last year's youths went to a circus, and plans for 1989-90 will lead the kids to either Darien Lake or the Buffalo Zoo.

Being an Adopt-A-Youth volunteer can make at least one child very happy. Students who volunteer each year can adopt the same youth. This can further develop the friendship between a volunteer and a child.

A second sign-up was held on Sept. 21. As more children look to be "adopted," additional sign-ups will be scheduled. For those who enjoy working with and caring for children, and for those who have never volunteered to help someone and would like to start, keep a look out for announcements and a new Adopt-A-Youth brochure.

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Career & Counseling Comments

by Dr. James V. Cunningham

"Why go to college?" The answers usually cited include traditional educational and/or career goals such as "To get a degree," "To get a job." Attending college can and should be more than earning a degree or preparing for a job. College also offers tremendous opportunities for growth.

College students are entering a critical phase of psychological development, a time when personal values, identity, self-worth and life-long goals are formulated. There are many developmental issues that college students encounter:

Autonomy—The opportunity to become an independent and responsible adult.

Identity—The opportunity to explore and define oneself, examine values and achieve a personal philosophy of life.

Intimacy—The opportunity to develop interpersonal skills and enter into mature adult relationships.

Competency—The opportunity to develop skills and build self-esteem.

While the college environment provides opportunities for personal growth, being a college student isn't without its problems. Students occasionally experience difficulty in coping with the pressures of academic life. There are, however, numerous resources within the environment to assist students including academic advisors, residence hall staff, tutors, peer counselors, student health and, of course, counseling services. We welcome students to the Career and Counseling Services for help with any problems they may have.

AU rescue squad now on call

By Michelle Anton

What can students do when their roommates are sick and they don't know who to call? What can they do if they see someone hurt while walking back to their residence halls? Call the AU Rescue Squad. They began last year and are starting their on-call system this semester.

The AU Rescue Squad is a group of students who perform emergency medical care on campus. They currently have 17 members, including seven that are certified emergency medical technicians.

Starting next month, they will be on call weekdays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and weekends from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Rescue

Squad will work through the security office and share the number 871-2108.

When called, they will perform initial care to the patient. They are the first ones on the scene, and then an ambulance is called if the situation warrants it. The Rescue Squad has four main tasks at the scene -- to stabilize the patients, to comfort them, to control the scene and to find out pertinent information.

The only qualifications needed to join the AURS are a genuine interest in the emergency medical care system and a desire to help others. The on-call system, however, has tougher requirements. Every member involved with the on-call system

must know first aid and CPR. Two people work every shift, and one of the two is always a certified EMT.

If students are interested in joining the AURS but don't know either first aid or CPR, the squad offers free courses in both. The courses are offered periodically throughout the semester based on interest.

AURS was originated last year by Dr. Scott Weaver, the group's advisor, and Jim Shilkoff and Don Lynch, co-captains of the squad. Lynch said their goal is to provide University students with a service similar to Tech Rescue at Alfred State College. They hope to become a permanent branch of security or to become their own branch of the university.

Selections 3 lends good impressions

by Ronald Symansky

"... Will burning the candle at both ends make things brighter in between?" This was written about one of the pieces in "Selections 3," the show now at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery. If this show addresses the above question then the things in between are brighter. The show contains 240 instant color and black and white photographs from fifty international artists. The artists range from relatively new to better known artists, such as Robert Mapplethorpe.

Traveling from the archives of the International Polaroid Collection in Offenbach, Germany, the pieces were selected from roughly 6,000 photographs by Erika Billeter, Director of the Musee Cantonal des Beaux Arts in Lusanne Switzerland.

Billeter's intention was to create a landmark show that "makes present photography an important form of expression for our day and age." She compares its photographic fine art value to that of the pictorial abilities of

painting.

Antique processes appear throughout the show, using techniques such as Van Dyke Brown, cyanotypes, bromoil prints and photogravures. The diversity of technique echoes the broad subject matter of the show. The Mapplethorpe photograph represents one end of the spectrum with tradition portraiture.

The other end of the spectrum may contain the work of Harries. His two untitled works, both using double sheets of paper, invert and slightly alter their images.

The small photographs at the start of the show join together, creating intense pieces with the strength of the larger ones.

The fun pieces tell nice stories, but one is

left wondering what impressions to take through the door. Don't mistake these with pieces of a subtler message such as "Pork Belly Futures" by Patrick Natagani and Andree Tracey.

It is probable that the portraiture of the aging with hand scrawled quotes from the subjects will touch the hearts of most viewers. The piece successfully avoids being empathy shots of old people needing care. This purpose paces and controls the piece.

The show will be at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery until Sept. 29. It provokes thought and fun, all in a free hour. This candle burns at both ends and makes brighter the things in between.

Albany internships offered

The New York State Assembly offers Alfred juniors and seniors the opportunity to work and study in Albany during the second semester while earning 12 hours credit at Alfred.

This internship program provides a week long orientation, a course with required readings, a research paper taught by on-site faculty, a series of seminars on political parties and legislative behaviors in New York, a current issue forum series and a

Mock Legislative Session.

Additionally, students participate in a 30 hour-a-week placement in an office of a Member of the Assembly or research staff. Responsibilities in assigned offices include constituent work and various legislative research duties.

Students receive a \$2000 stipend to defray living costs in Albany. For more information about the internship, contact Dr. Tom Rasmussen, Science Center 423G.

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The voices, all sounding in seeming unison, broke the still of a warm and calm night. Growing louder with consistency, the chorus approached a roar rivaled only by the bitter-sweet of the bright lights, after breaking into the artificialness of midday created by the glow of hundreds of watts, the voices took on shape and the shapes took positions. And so began the fall outdoor intramural schedule of Merrill Field.

Softball action included the Yosemite hanging on for a 13-11 decision over 2 Mill; the Bombers thrashing the Teftaholics 13-8; Traylor crushing Lambda 10-1; and in a battle of perennial heavyweights, Barrelbunch outlasted ZBT 11-10.

It took but one night for the first rainout to be registered, effectively stopping the first night of scheduled soccer matches. In matches that were played, NADS upset pre-season favorite Mickis Knights, 6-2; Coffeebeans blew out Rowdies, 6-0; Black Pearl eeked by SAM, 2-1; and last springs champions, U.N. Spankers, showed mid-season form in topping Underdogs, 3-0.

Flag Football got off to a fast start with Buddies, led by ex-champion Snakepit members, rocked Rockers, 36-0; Lambda, finalists one year ago took Reimer to night school, posting a 41-0 win; Hackers breezed by Cannonball, 39-12; and Bust A Move showed that superior preparation can lead to victory by slipping by Baresi, 20-7.

The intramural office will sponsor a 5K run on Saturday, October 7, during Homecoming Weekend. No entry fee is necessary; course details and pre-registration can be accomplished by calling 3104 or by stopping by the I.M. office. Don't forget open aerobics in Davis Gym, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon and at 7:30 p.m.

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Football

The Saxons attempted to extend their one-game winning streak by matching up against Albany State at home two weeks ago. AU dropped a heartbreaker within the final 55 seconds, losing 35-31.

Senior tailback Ray Rogers made the most of his premature comeback, after going down with a shoulder separation in preseason, by accumulating 201 yards on the ground on 28 carries. Rogers wasn't slated to return to the lineup until the Ithaca contest.

Junior quarterback Lance Locey provided some fireworks of his own as he tossed for an impressive 231 yards by connecting on 20 of 33 passes.

The defense continued to turn in some encouraging numbers as sophomore defensive back Mark Obuszewski registered four unassisted tackles of his 15 team tackle performance.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball team visit to Rochester Institute of Technology on Sept. 19 resulted in a split decision with host RIT and visiting Canisius. In the first game Jenine Skowron led the women with six kills in their victory against Canisius, 16-14, 15-10. Lisa Potter also led in the attack with five kills and three aces. In their second match the women fell to RIT, 13-15, 11-15. Skowron and Potter each picked up the scoring with a total of 11 kills. Joie Meyers also recorded four kills.

The women remain on the positive side with an overall record of 7-4.

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team met with St. Bonaventure on foreign clay, if you will, and picked up two of six singles matches while dropping all three doubles matches to go 2-7 on the day.

Senior Andy Koehler netted a number one singles victory over St. Bonaventure's Rick Galbeto 7-5, 6-4. Koehler received team support from fourth singles position as freshman Mark Cook defeated Rich Crampanis 6-4, 6-3.

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Women booters continue skid

by Carolyn Clark

The Lady Saxons lost their third straight on the road Sept. 20 against Geneseo State, 3-2.

Their first goal came early in the first half when Pat Cooney passed to Carolyn Clark, who chipped it over Geneseo's goalie to tie the score at one all.

Diane Morell then found Cooney in front of Geneseo's net, where she blew a shot by their keeper to take the lead, 2-1.

Geneseo finished the scoring with two goals to seal their victory.

In earlier action, Allegheny College capitalized on the Saxons' mistakes, beating them 5-2. Jennifer Flanigen scored off a Clark direct kick to tie the score, 1-1, early in the match, but Allegheny came back with four goals to chalk up the victory. Leslie Silvia had the Saxons' other goal.

Men's soccer

The Saxons felt somewhat slighted as they brought home a no decision by tying Fredonia State on the road Sept. 16.

In a physical match between the two teams, Fredonia's two yellow and one red card failed in comparison to Alfred's six yellow cards and the two red cards handed to junior Len Fiorica and Dave Borland. Both of whom missed Friday's game against Ithaca due to the infraction. Sophomore goalie Tony Coccitto nabbed 13 saves of the 17 shots taken.

Senior Valerie DiFlorio commented on the sudden downfall.

"I feel we came off to a slower start than in the past but I feel we have a mature enough team to take those loses, build from our mistakes and steer it in a positive direction."

Head Coach Pat Codispoti is optimistic about the team as well.

"I have a lot of confidence in my players. What we don't have in talent we can make up in determination. I also don't think anyone has peaked yet and if everyone is willing to improve one thing as an individual then I feel we will be able to reach our maximum potential."

The Saxons return home against Nazareth College on Sept. 30, when they will try to continue their undefeated home record for the 1989 season.

Cross country

The men's cross country team tied LeMoyné for sixth place out of a field of 10 teams at the Mansfield University Invitational on Sept. 16.

Senior Tim Loomis led all AU runners with a 25:44 performance, 41 seconds behind the winner.

The women finished fourth in a field of seven teams behind junior Michelle Spooner's 24:47 effort, finishing in 16th.

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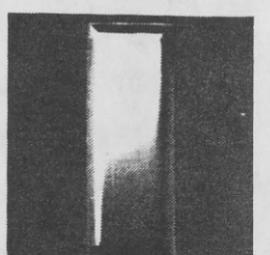
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Haven help us

Alfred's Greg Conors (left) lead blocks for Joe Haven (right) as Haven returns a kickoff against Ithaca for 27 yards. Haven, the Saxons' leading receiver, also had seven receptions on the day.

Bennett

Cohen's Corner



Greg Cohen

Tune-up your skis Alfred, the snow is on its way; and what better way to greet the 1989-90 ski season than with an equipment buyer's guide.

Being an avid skier and an ex-ski salesman, I can give some insight on the ski industry and what it has to offer.

Of all the skis that I've owned, Rossignol has to be the best all around ski. The magazines agree. Rossignol meets the essential criteria for quality skis; construction, design and cosmetics. It is not an inexpensive ski, though you could easily spend more money on a disappointment.

Head used to be the industry leader, back in the days of wood. They have made a comeback, but they aren't number one. The Head trapezoid skis cut into Eastern ice like butter, but they are very heavy and stiff. If you don't have the strength, the skis could take control. But I must say, they are good racing skis.

I like Atomic for racing as well, but they chip and wear down easily. It is not for active skiers who want a long-term investment.

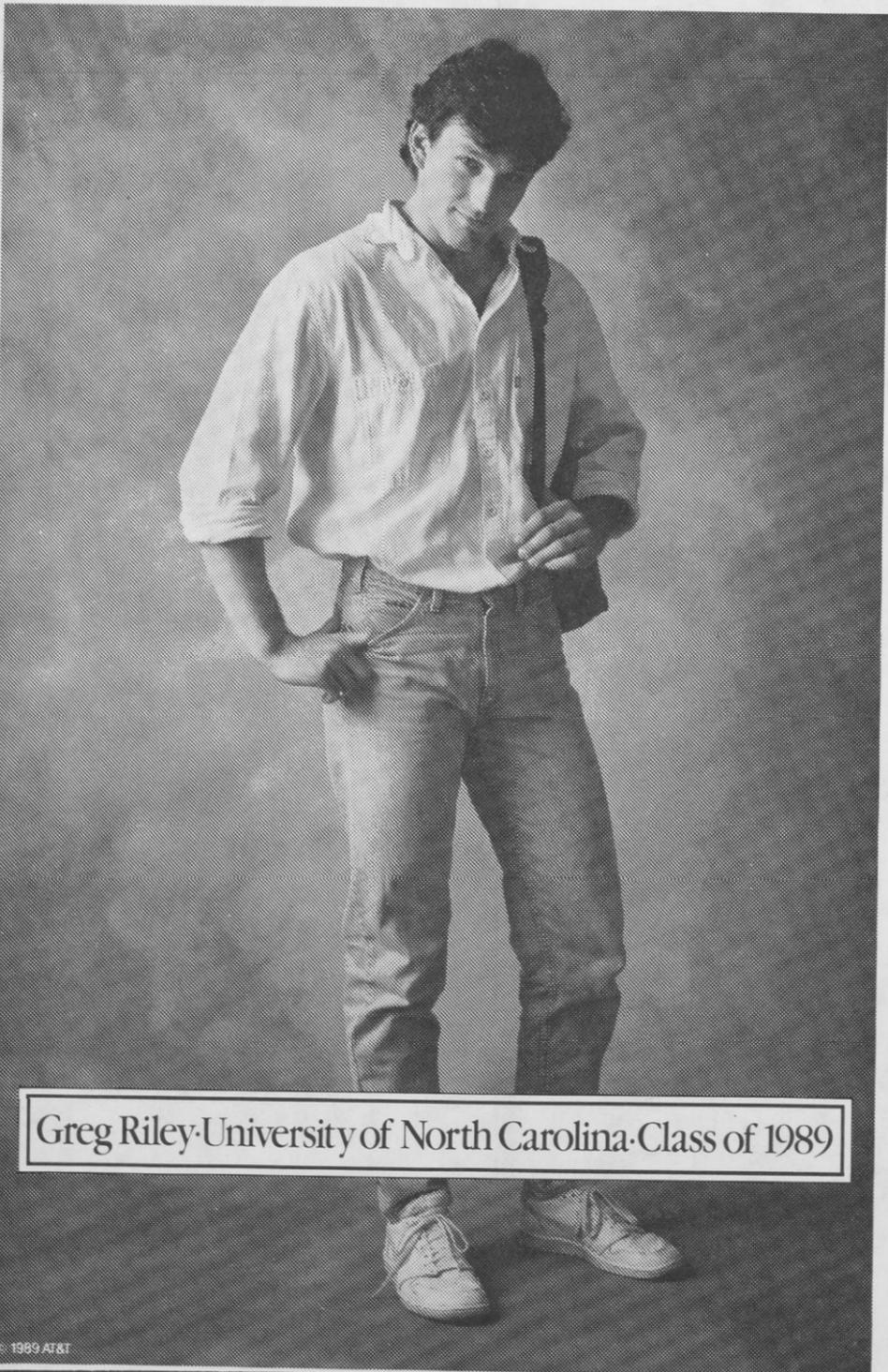
Olin's Mark Series was a favorite in the late 1970s, but their new line is lacking. Stiff, heavy and less than exciting.

K2s are great for moguls, but that is as far as it goes. Even with the Mahre brothers as endorsers, the light construction leaves K2 out of the competition for racing. It is a fun ski, and for the price, highly recommended for recreational skiers.

Dynastar and Fischer are good skis, and worth a look at. Pre, Elan, Lange, Hart, LeCroix, Hexcel and whoever else just don't do anything for me.

As far as bindings go, Solomon is the good buy. I've used them loyally for 16 years without complaints.

“I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley - University of North Carolina - Class of 1989

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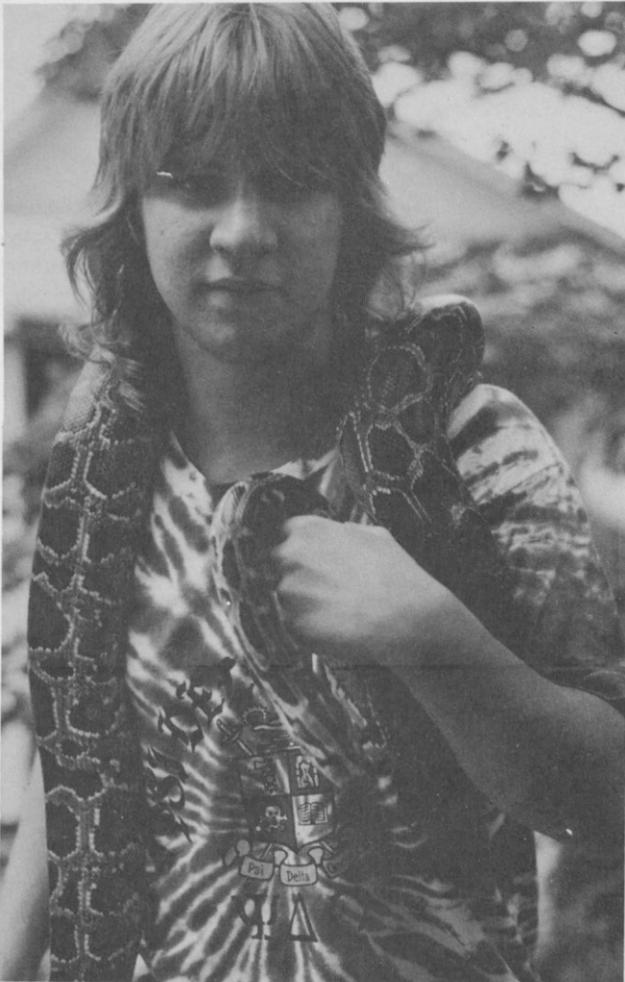
Hollings

"Fletch,"
Sigma Chi Nu's
golden retriever



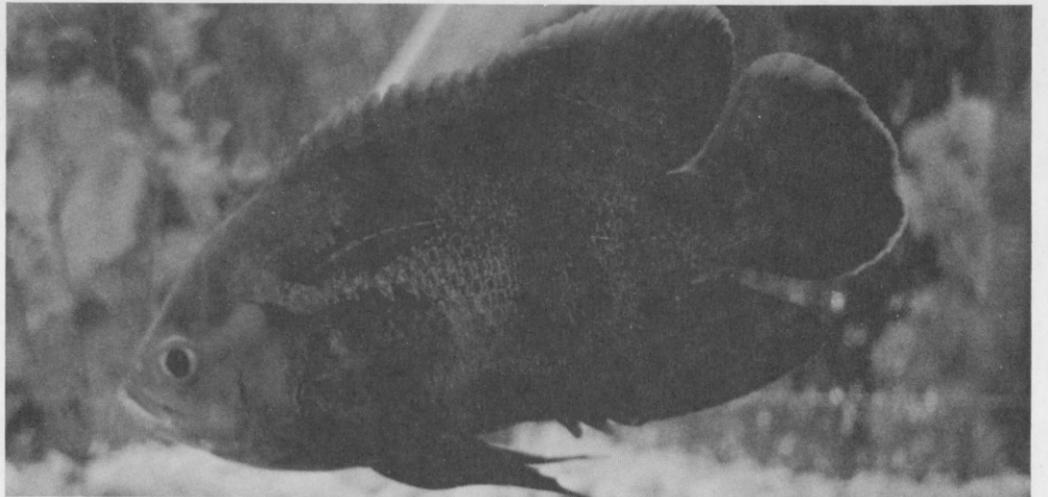
Brinkerhoff

The "Kappa Psi Party Pig,"
owned by Scott Seymour



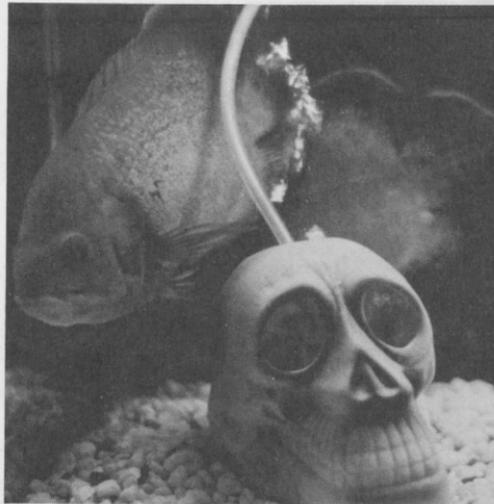
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"Abbott,"
a boa constrictor owned by Phil Vossler



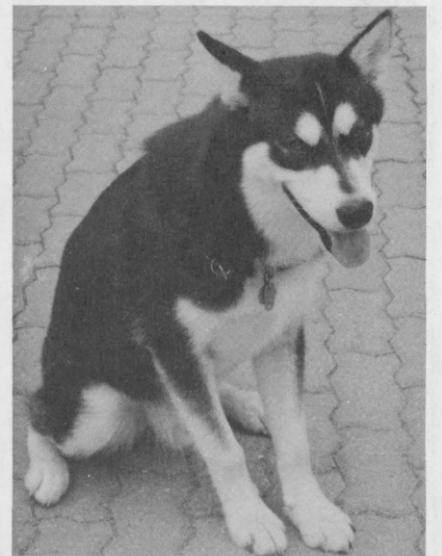
Brinkerhoff

"Morton," a Red Tiger Oscar owned by Jeff Brinkerhoff



Brinkerhoff

"Psi" and "D,"
Red Oscars
owned by William Burhardt



Hollings

"Dakota,"
Sigma's Alaskan Malamute



Brinkerhoff

"Nunzio," a labrador/husky
owned by
Brian Folker and Jim Varieur



Brinkerhoff

"Gizmo,"
John Bloom's Florida chameleon