

## Fosdick-Nelson Gallery Ordered Closed

Sean Dolan

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in Harder Hall was ordered closed last week by consulting engineers who say the outside wall of the room is not safe. "Too much weight on the gallery floor could cause the weak wall to collapse," said Mario Prisco, Dean of the School of Art and Design.

Drawings are expected this week from engineers who are designing a way to make the wall safe again.

This is not a new problem in Harder Hall. Engineers have been watching the weak structure all year designing ways to strengthen and repair the weak parts of the building.

Repairing the gallery wall is part of the "total rehabilitation of Harder Hall," said Prisco, the engineers "didn't want anyone in that part of the building before they could strengthen it."

## University Alma Mater Changed

Edsal T. David

Until and unless we are seniors, most of us do not know AU's Alma Mater. But the Alma Mater is important and according to the President "has been the subject of considerable discussion over the past two years." In that discussion, a vote was reached that a line in the Alma Mater should be changed.

The Alumni Association Executive Committee reviewed and approved two versions. The President met with various campus groups and organizations and from them decided that the version with the least amount of changes should be adopted. This version was suggested by Professor Tony Robinson.

The change is in the eighth line of the first verse. The line read "Alfred, the mother of men", and it now reads "Alfred, we hail thee again." This new version has been approved and will be adopted as the official Alma Mater as of September 1987. "Should the older classes wish to continue to sing the original version, they will be permitted to do so."

## Theta Theta Chi Vandalized

Joseph Keddie

Two Alfred University students were arrested and others are currently being sought for the burglary of a residence at 23 Sayles Street.

Chief L. E. Jamison of the Alfred Police Department said that between six and eight male youths forced entry into the house and damaged some of its contents shortly after midnight on Thurs., Mar. 7.

With the help of witnesses home at the time, Alfred police identified and arrested two A. U. students and accused them of burglary. They were incarcerated in Allegany County Jail and then released in lieu of bail.

Police are still trying to identify the others witnessed at the scene. Jamison said that more suspects will soon be arrested and charged with the felony.

According to police reports, windows of the house were broken, furniture was overturned and damaged, food was strewn about, and a soda machine was knocked over. One of the residents was treated at the Crandall Health Center for a minor laceration of the arm.

Police are not yet sure of motives for the crime. "I will not hazard a guess as to the motives," Jamison said.

The burglarized house is owned by Theta Theta Chi, an A. U. sorority.



# FIAT LUX

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## Senate Structure Evaluated

Joyce Wagner

Do you often feel that there is nothing to do in Alfred? That there is not enough happening on campus? Do you feel that campus organizations are uncoordinated or unresponsive to student needs? That they just don't join forces often enough to provide quality campus life?

If you do, you are not alone. Many students have voiced such concerns among themselves, and a few have taken their complaints to the Student Senate and Student Affairs. And after much debate about ways to solve these and other problems, something is being done about it.

Last fall, Student Affairs initiated a discussion between senate executives and student leaders to discuss the problems campus organizations were experiencing in carrying out successful student activities. The leaders agreed that several basic problems existed, problems that affected the entire campus. These problems included:

- Lack of communication among groups. Many organizations on campus are often unaware of what others have planned for students during the semester.

- Lack of coordination. Two groups may have an event planned at the same time, which forces students to choose between events.

- Lack of communication between organizations and students. Students are many times unaware of campus events because of limited publicity. Some students are not even aware of the existence of these groups.

While addressing these problems, the group organized by Student Affairs also sought a way to improve the internal structure of the senate, which is experiencing its own management problems. Don King, advisor to the senate, said he thinks there is a lack of commitment on the part of some senators. Attendance to meetings is not enforced, and as a result the senate does not operate at its

full potential.

Amy Neubecker, vice-president of the senate, says a senator is supposed to represent the ideas of his or her constituents -- the students in their residence hall, Greek house, or off-campus. They are supposed to communicate with their constituents and convey any ideas or problems to the senate. Yet some people do not know who their representative is, or what the senate does.

Senate President Andy Burns said many senators do not fully understand their duties as a member of the legislative body. Many times, he said, "voting for (your) senator is a popularity contest. You vote for the one that's cool, or the one that's a little quiet, because it's fun."

Neubecker and Burns, along with leaders who participated in the Student Affairs discussion, believe they have found a solution to the communication gap between campus *con't on pg. 6*

## Hot Dog Day Scheduled Without Ag-Tech

Maggie Sippel

Hot Dog Day, an event that traditionally involved Alfred State College, Alfred University and all the people in the town, has been scheduled for Sat. April 25, 1987 - a time when Alfred State is off on Spring break.

Student leaders, administrators and faculty of Alfred State College feel that they should have been consulted in scheduling this year's Hot Dog Day.

"What is the true purpose for Hot Dog Day?" asked John Larson, director of student activities at Alfred State College, "a unified act equally representing both campuses or a Parents Weekend with the Tech's assistance."

University officials planned Hot Dog Day for the present date three years ago without realizing Alfred State would not be in session, said Lisa Wagman, coordinator of Hot Dog Day.

Mark Stein, the director of student affairs at the university said, "The University gets locked into dates: April 4 and 11 are Open Houses and April 18 is Easter weekend. The next weekend, the 25th, is right between classes and exams."

Jay Gleason, the Alfred State student senate advisor, said, "The guilt is on both parties: the University ignored joint planning and Alfred State didn't contact the University." He compared the situation to a separated boyfriend and girlfriend waiting at home for the phone to ring.

In any case, the effect will be 3300 fewer Alfred State students plus their families and guests contributing to the spirit of Hot Dog Day.



Memories of Hot Dog Day 1986.

Arlüsch

The untimely scheduling will probably reduce the proceeds of Hot Dog Day which are channeled to the Alfred-Almond Little League, the Alfred and Alfred Station Fire Departments, the Alfred Library, the Alfred Historical Society and the Alfred Boy and Cub Scouts.

Mark O'Meara, director of annual giving, began Hot Dog Day in 1972, said Alfred State was a good source of man power, crazy ideas and fun games. However, Stein said, "In the past four or five years the University has provided 85% of the work although some Tech groups have given quality involvement."

Gleason appeared to corroborate Stein's view. "For the past six or seven years, the Tech fell slack with student organizations.

Students came to learn and leave." Two or three years ago the students tended to be less apathetic and more inclined to affect their own lives.

The student senate at Alfred State passed a resolution for fifty percent involvement next year in the joint venture for the community according to chairperson John Ivison. "We wrote this year off to get involved but there is lots of interest to get involved again," he said. Gleason said, "We impact this town daily and we need to give something back."

A. U. student Andrew Morrison said, "There are two goals of Hot Dog Day: to have fun and to benefit local organizations. Without the Tech, there is a loss of people and funds that would channel into organizations."

## Men's Cage Ends in Crashing Disappointment

Chris DeCervo

The AU Saxon Warrior basketball team ended its season on a downbeat by losing an opportunity to go to the NCAA's and then losing in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. The Saxons finished out the year at 17-10.

It was a season of high hopes for the Saxons, especially before March. Alfred was the leader in the ICAC conference until the last game of the year against RPI. A win at RPI would have assured Alfred a shot at the NCAA's and Potsdam State. Instead, RPI came away with a 73-68 victory, giving Ithaca the right to go to Potsdam.

The Saxons jumped to a 43-32 halftime lead against RPI behind Mike Wings 14 points and 10 rebounds. The Saxons had

maintained total control throughout the half and a betting man would have put 100-1 odds against a Saxon victory.

However, the second half put a total freeze on both the AU offense and defense. AU could not buy a bucket as RPI slowly caught up and went ahead 68-66 at the 1:37 mark on a three point shot. AU's Mike Falowski tied the score at 68 with 17 seconds left to play. Alfred then blocked a shot only to have RPI rebound with 18 seconds left. With 5 seconds left, RPI hit a layup on a defensive breakdown to go up 70-68. AU's inbound pass was stolen. Alfred fouled but to no avail as RPI went on to the 73-68 victory. Mike Wing and Brian Andrews led the Saxon scoring with 21 points.

The Saxons were then invited to play in the

ECAC Tournament. They were the fifth seed and played fourth seed Union College. The game turned out to be a disaster as Union romped to a 31-17 halftime lead. The Saxons were not themselves as they only shot 25 percent in the half and committed 10 turnovers.

The second half showed a great improvement but it was not enough as Union went on to a 66-56 victory. In their final game for AU, Brian Andrews scored 21 points and Mike Wing added 13 marking the only Alfred players in double figures.

The game marked the end of the Andrews-Wing era in Alfred University basketball history.



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From the Editor: Reconstruction

*Guest Editorial*  
*Andy Burns, Student Senate President*  
Forget any rumors you have heard or past letters to the editor you may have read because the following article describes exactly what has been discussed regarding the proposed changes in the Student Senate.  
In Spring 1986 myself and Sue Weiss, Chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee, were reviewing the Constitution of the Student Senate that was approved in 1977. We recognized the need for changes in some of the existing guidelines in order to meet the needs of today's student body.  
We set a goal to rewrite the Student Senate Constitution so the guidelines and responsibilities would be clearly understood and updated. At the next Student Senate meeting we reported to the Senate our idea for the revision and asked for assistance from the Senators. No Senators were willing to help. We made some proposals but the year ended before any vote could occur.  
In Fall 1986, I reported to the Student Senate that the Constitution was under revision and again sought help from the Senators. Again none was given.  
At this point the Student Affairs staff stepped in and began scheduling "Student Leader

Meetings." The students attending these meetings were, myself, Senate President for two years. Amy Neubecker present Vice President and former Secretary of Senate. George Harvey, Station Manager of WALF Radio and last years Senate Treasurer. Jana Ware, Chairperson of Student Activities Board Games and Tournament Committee, Kimberly DeRider President of Student Activities Board. Craig Peretz, Editor of the Fiat Lux, Joyce Wagner, Fiat Lux Senate Reporter, De Anna Clark, BLUE and Residence Hall Council, and Lori Owen, President of Residence Hall Council.  
These students were chosen by Student Affairs because of their knowledge of Alfred University's present student activities structure of the Student Senate. Together they compose a small but very representative cross section of students whose purpose is to identify problems, collect suggestions, and establish goals.  
The group began with a meeting with President Coll and Don King in the Fall to discuss the status and problems of student activities. In November members of the group attended a dinner at the Presidents home to continue this discussion. The group agreed that their goals were to:

- promote and increase inter-group communication;
  - increase program quality and quantity;
  - provide an efficient method of handling and sharing responsibility;
  - increase student involvement and awareness;
  - create a quality check and balance system;
  - create group pride and status.
- The Committee of Student Leaders is attempting to provide an organizational structure that will meet these goals.  
Student Affairs staff consisting of Don King, Vice President for Student Affairs, Mary Anne O'Donnell, Dean of Students, Matt Dubai, Dean of Student Affairs, Mark Stein, the Director of Student Activities, Sue Smith, Dean of Student Living, and Carole Hansen, Student Affairs Intern and former President of Student Senate, continued meeting with Student Leaders in January to collect suggestions and establish a skeleton structure to present to the student body.  
The suggestions that have been collected are **only suggestions**. No change in the structure and operation of Student Senate will occur without both an open forum discussion and a campus wide referendum.

Letter to the Editor:

To The Editor:  
Each year at this time, the selection process begins for the station manager of WALF, the editor of the Fiat Lux and the editor of the Kanakadea. Essentially, what happens in this process is that candidates each submit a letter of intent for their respective positions. They then appear before the selection committee and the best candidates are chosen for each position. I would like to briefly recount the events surrounding last year's selection process for the station manager of WALF.  
Philip Favre and Stefanie Gleit were the incumbent co-station managers. They submitted a single letter of intent, running together. George Harvey, the financial director for WALF at that time, also submitted a letter of intent. The selection committee consisted of three members: Don King, Mark Stein and Andrew Burns.

Traditionally, one of the first actions to be taken by the selection committee would be to assemble a list of candidates for the position. That list would then be distributed to the candidates. Last year's selection committee never produced such a list, leaving the incumbents uninformed of any opposition to their re-appointment.  
The committee is supposed to schedule interviews with the candidates. Mr. Harvey completed his interview. With only a day's notice, Mr. Favre was informed that the time of his and Ms. Gleit's interview had been changed. Mr. Favre was unable to contact Ms. Gleit and the resulting interview was conducted without her.  
During the interview, Mr. Favre was still not informed of there being any other candidates for the position.

The selection committee is then supposed to select a candidate for the position. On the morning following his interview, Mr. Favre was informed that there had been another candidate running for the position, and that this candidate, George Harvey, was replacing Ms. Gleit as Mr. Favre's co-station manager. The committee had chosen to split-up Mr. Favre and Ms. Gleit. This was done, they stated to Mr. Favre, in order to give someone else an opportunity to serve as station manager. Mr. Favre was also told that he was kept on in order to train Mr. Harvey in the various responsibilities of being station manager of WALF.  
Following this decision, there were a series of WALF executive staff meeting in an attempt to reach some compromise so that Ms. Gleit would be able to remain on the executive staff. These meetings accomplished very little. Mr. Favre and Ms. Gleit also met several times with Don King and Andrew Burns. These too, accomplished little in terms of the

ends sought by Mr. Favre and Ms. Gleit. Feeling that no acceptable compromise could be reached, Mr. Favre and Ms. Gleit submitted a joint letter of resignation, leaving the position solely to Mr. Harvey.  
I must admit that as these events happened, I became frustrated and angry, after all, I was the production manager of WALF, and a member of the executive staff. I felt an injustice had been done. But now, I find that I am only disappointed. Disappointed with a selection committee that handled its authority with very little professionalism. My purpose in writing this letter is to remind this year's selection committee of the mistakes of its predecessor. It is my sincerest hope that these mistakes will not be repeated.

Jim Resko

To The Editor:  
I wanted to take the time to correct the misrepresentation of the curriculum in Performing Arts quoted in the Fiat Lux issue of Feb. 11th.  
Within the Division of Performing Arts, there are two separate curricula: one in Performing Arts and one in Communications Studies. These are separate curricula; Communications Studies is not a concentration within the Performing Arts major.  
Secondly, the concentrations within the Performing Arts major are Theatre, Dance, and Music. As a faculty member in Dance, I was dismayed to be left out in the article. Furthermore, we also offer the following minors: Performing Arts, Dance, Music, Theatre, and Theatre/Dance. The Communi-

cation Studies major has concentrations in Print Media, Production and Performance, and Communications Research.  
I thank you for your time and consideration in setting the record straight.

Sincerely,  
E. Gregory Myers  
Assistant Professor  
Dance and Theatre

To The Editor:  
It is a well known fact at A. U. that Merrill Field is an inadequate facility. Artificial turf would certainly be beneficial to the university and the Alfred community. However, there is another facility that is equally inadequate, if not more so. This facility is Davis Gym.  
Davis gym is perhaps the most obsolete and out of date facility in the state, if not the nation. The list of problems with Davis is endless.  
The track consists of wooden planks that are flimsy and susceptible to breaking at any time. The boards are replaced almost at a regular interval. This is only one source of potential injury to the athletes that train in the gym. The design of the track itself is extremely poor. A competent athlete can verify that. Because of the track's length and banked turns, athletes suffer from knee, ankle, achille, and shin ailments. Running speed or interval type workouts on the banked turns also contributes to possible back and neck injuries. Virtually every athlete who trains in Davis suffers from some injury, be it a case of shin splints or a major injury, change can't next pg.





## Letter to the Editor:

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ing an athlete's career. More and more athletes are spending too much time in the training room than should be necessary. It is a rarity for a team member to go the year without some type of injury. The potential of many athletes from Alfred has never been reached, and never will be reached because of the poor facility we train on.

The team recently received new pole vault/high jump mats, but because of the space limitations, these mats are placed so as to obstruct the track. The long and triple jumpers do not even have a pit to jump in. Two A. U. jumpers of state and national caliber must practice their jumps onto a floor mat. Obviously, their performance in competition is not aided by this condition. Hopefully, they and all other athletes will continue to have the intensity to win no matter what conditions exist. There have been state and na-

tionally ranked athletes from Alfred, but for every one of those, who knows how many other athletes had potential for similar success. The only saving factors of the conditions here at A. U. have been Coach Cliff Dubreuil and the attitude he transmits to all of his athletes.

As it is now, and has been for many, many years, Alfred hosts only small practice meets against small schools such as Houghton and Alfred State. We host no conference or other championship meets, let alone intraconference dual meets or invitationals. It is simply impossible to host such meets in Davis gym. When it comes to the I. C. A. C. meet, we must travel at least five to six hours to compete (that doesn't include time to stop and eat). We lose the "home field" advantage of competing at our own school with our own spectators. We cannot be seen in action by our faculty and fellow students.

The Track and Field program at A. U. can only benefit from the installation of a new facility, as would the Alfred community as a whole. Coach Dubreuil has been the mastermind behind the program, and has served the institution for over 25 years. He has built a team with pride, dignity, and a thirst for success despite constant setbacks from the Alfred administration and athletic department. I am sure I speak for all track and field athletes, past and present, when I say we are very proud to have Mr. Dubreuil as our coach, and to represent A. U. in competition, weekend after weekend, and season after season.

It is time Coach Dubreuil and the Track and Field program at A. U. is given the respect and recognition they deserve.

Mark A. Ball  
Junior Co-Captain  
Alfred University Track and Field

## \$ Money Matters

Valerie Booth

Assistant Director, Student Financial Aid

I hope everyone had a super spring break. We're glad to have you all back. Before you get too involved in your last few weeks of classes and finals and before spring fever sets in take a minute to think about next year. It's an extremely busy time in our office as we prepare to award 87/88 financial aid. But as busy as we are there are still many of you who have not filed your financial aid application for next year. PLEASE--DO NOT DELAY! A completed financial aid application consists of at least a financial aid form and signed copies of parent and student 1986 federal income tax returns. In addition to that many of you will be required to submit additional paperwork due to new verification requirements. If you have not responded to all of our requests for information you will not hear

## Out of the Void: Tower Report

Mike Emch

For six years Ronald Reagan received approval from the majority of the American public. Being an articulate charismatic actor helped him play the game of politics. He did not look extensively into the issues as Jimmy Carter, but seemed to get much accomplished.

Then last fall the Iran-Contra affair started. Our honest president was questioned by his people for the first time. After the Tower investigation reports surfaced the American people learned of the shady characters making our governmental decisions. Member of the National Security Council, Oliver North, and National Security Advisor, John Poindexter, proved their guilt in the affair by pleading the Fifth Amendment to the Senate

Intelligence Committee and the House Foreign Affairs and Intelligence committees. North had controlled the illegal diversion of \$10 million to \$30 million to the Nicaraguan rebels and Poindexter knew about it.

North ended up being fired, Poindexter resigned, and White house chief of staff, Donald Regan, also resigned because of his involvement in the affair. Ex-National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane also attempted suicide allegedly because of the Iran-Contra affair.

There is still a question as to whether Reagan knew of the illegal diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels and to his exact involvement in the whole mess. Reagan says he is innocent yet he will not release his personal notes on the matter to congressional

investigators. Why an innocent man would not cooperate in an investigation is a mystery. Why Reagan was not candid with the American people from the beginning is also a mystery.

Some believe Reagan did not know of the illegal events, that his staff was responsible. But how did Reagan end up with such a crooked staff---he appointed them. Therefore, the responsibility is his anyway.

We now know that our fearless leader is either a liar or was pretty stupid to hire such a dishonest bunch. He has, however, paid dearly with a great loss in his public support. And to think this charismatic President was so rarely questioned by the American people only a few months ago.

...There are sill many of you who have not filed your financial aid application...

about your financial aid before you leave campus in May. And you may delay long enough that you miss out on some forms of aid. If you have any questions about the status of your application, please stop by our office in Alumni Hall or call X2159.

I have two reminders for you. If you are applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan only, you must still complete a Financial Aid Form. This is new and is a direct result of the changes which went into effect last Oct. 17th. The needs test is a thing of the past. What this means is that although the amounts students are allowed to borrow have increased the new method of determining eligibility may actually decrease the amount some individual students can take out.

The other thing is the question of independence. Don't assume that you are automatically independent if you were last year. Again, the criteria for determining independence has substantially changed. You need to complete an affidavit for financial independence which can be obtained from our office to be considered for independent status.

The point I'm trying to make is that it is a whole new ball game and the rules have drastically changed. You can't assume anything. Complete your forms early, answer all our requests for information and contact us with any questions. We're here to help you through this difficult transition.

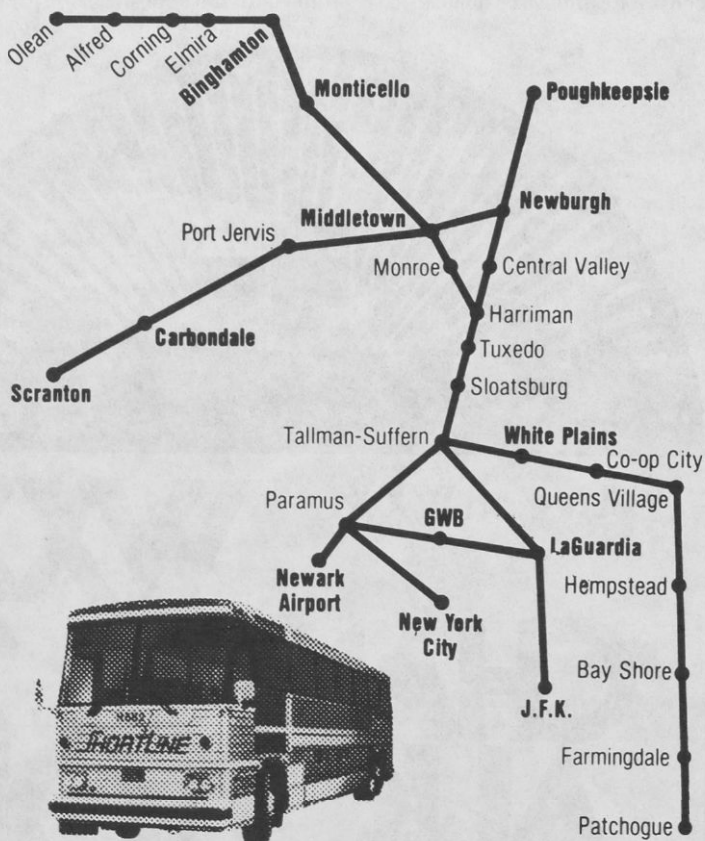
Are you working this semester? We have reached that time of year where many students, both work-study and non work-study, are reaching the amount that we have told them they can earn. You cannot exceed this amount if you're a work-study student. If you are paid from non work-study funds or your department is willing to pay you non work-study after you run out of college work-study, you must see us. If you don't, you may be affecting next year's aid package. We don't want to tell you that you can't work. We just want you to understand what it will mean if you do so that you can make an informed decision.

And speaking of working, if you have a work-study award and want to work or want more hours, check the computer. There are still jobs out there.

And finally, a note about summer jobs. If you are staying in the Alfred area and want to be informed of any local openings that we may become aware of, stop by and leave your name. We sometimes get calls for help on short notice and would like to get a pool of students to call on.

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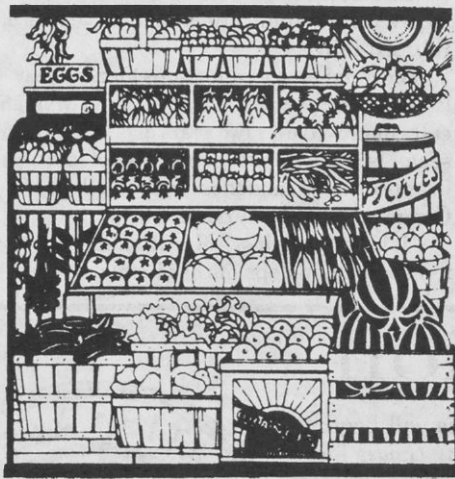


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## Student Senate Update

Joyce Wagner

At a meeting of the Senate on March 3, Treasurer Bob DeRochie reported that \$2053 remained in the treasury for spring semester. Two returning groups requested \$1446 in funds.

The Karate Club requested \$943 for the semester, including \$250 towards a trip to the Zen Center in Rochester. Financial Committee Chairman Lou DiCesare said the senate won't fund the trip because it is not beneficial to the entire campus.

The club reported that it fell short of its projected fundraising goal by \$100. DiCesare took the opportunity to clarify the senate's stand on fundraising projects. "Fundraising is a major part of a returning group's budget," he said. "Groups should come within a reasonable amount of their estimate, because the senate cannot make up the difference." The club was allotted \$503.

The Women's Rugby Club asked for \$503 for the semester, and was granted \$393.

DeRochie told senate members he wants to ask attorney Bob Hutter to accept a payment of \$500 this semester, and \$1500 in the fall. The senate owes Hutter \$1000 for his legal services to students, but if they pay the entire sum now, they will have to halt all spending on student activities. Hutter recently doubled the price of his services, which are free for students, to \$2000 annually.

Vice President Amy Neubecker said she would like to keep Hutter's services, but the senate is "looking into other possibilities because \$2000--20 percent of the senate's budget--is too much money."

President Andy Burns talked with Don King, vice-president for student affairs, and managed to win a decrease in transportation rates for all recognized student groups with a faculty advisor. The price-per-mile, which includes gas, upkeep and insurance, was cut from 27 cents to 15 cents for university cars; from 42 cents to 25 cents for vans; and from \$1.60 to \$1.00 for large buses.

April 6 is the deadline for submitting a letter of intent for executive positions on the Fiat Lux, WALF, the Student Activities Board, and the Kanakadea.

## Play Review:

# The Runner Stumbles

Stephanie Schermerhorn

The Runner Stumbles, a play by Milan Stitt was presented March 20, 21 and 22 by the Alfred University Division of Performing Arts. The two act play was performed by a nine-member cast and directed by Frank Cornelius.

The play was set in April of 1911 and based on the events of which both then and those which occurred during the previous four years. The stage was set sparsely, leaving the audience to imagine the change in scenery from a jail cell, a courthouse and a rectory.

The play was the story of a Roman Catholic priest and a nun who fall in love. The priest was torn between his faith, the rules of the church and his love for the young nun. The first act begins with the priest being arrested for the murder of Sister Rita.

John Hammer who portrayed Father Rivard was excellent. His transitions from the events of 1911 to those of the four years previous were so natural that the play came alive.

Angela Rae Maier and Jerri E. Wheatley who played Sister Rita and Mrs. Shandig were both superb. Sister Rita, the youthful nun, was sent to the town of Solon to assist the



The Priest (John Hammer) and the nun (Angela Rae Maier) share a peaceful moment together in *The Runner Stumbles*.

father with his school and was forced to move in with the father at the rectory because of the failing health of the two nuns with whom she lived. Mrs. Shandig was the priest's housekeeper, a Catholic convert who was disturbed by the relationship between Father Rivard and Sister Rita. The turning point of the play

occurred when Mrs. Shandig was on the stand and confessed to the killing of Sister Rita.

The nine-member cast performed a brilliant show and should be congratulated on the performance. The cast will be bringing the play to the Harold Clurman Theatre in New York City on March 27 and 28.

## Positive Outlook for '87 Admissions

Joseph Keddie

Despite a declining number of 18-year old students, the Office of Admissions reports that the figures look good for next year's freshman class.

"I'm feeling pretty good about next year's enrollment figures," said Donald E. Martin, Director of Admissions. "We are faced with a declining market, but Alfred University is a survivor."

Alfred University's office of admissions received 1590 applications for next year as of Feb. 13, 1987.

The number of applications for next year is within one per cent of last year and dramatically improved over two years ago. The private sector is about two per cent ahead of last year in applications, and those to the College of Ceramics are slightly below.

"It is encouraging," Martin said, "that the number of paid deposits has increased over

those of last year. That means there are more people who have already said, 'I love Alfred.'"

Also encouraging is a 19% increase in the number of people visiting campus for an interview. As of January of last year, 495 had visited campus. In Jan. 1987, 588 had visited.

Martin attributed the success in admissions to a combined effort of A. U. students, admissions counselors, and coaches.

"I commend the students for their friendliness towards campus visitors," Martin said. "We have had good feedback from people on tours about the friendly treatment by our students."

Admissions counselors visit high schools in the Mid-Atlantic states, New England, Ohio and Florida. Martin visited more than 20 schools in Europe with a group of other college representatives.

"We can't consider Europe as a major

source of students," he said. "But students with the experience of living overseas will add dimension to our campus."

Another program has also helped to maintain admission figures. The admissions office mailed out 60,000 letters and brochures to addresses of students obtained from the College Board Search. The university purchased lists of names of students who fit specified criteria.

Last year 3500 students responded to these mailings; this year 6500 did.

In addition, the office is contacting students who have sent their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores to the university but have not requested information.

Even though he is pleased by the number of applications so far, Martin said that the enrollment cannot be predicted until the end of the semester. "You don't really know anything until the deposits are in," he said.

## An invitation

The Alfred University Office of Admissions will begin the process of selecting campus *Admissions Guides* for the 1987-88 academic year. If you are interested in serving your alma mater in this fashion, please attend one of the following information sessions which will be held in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center.

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Lisa Scheminger

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Don't buy too many features for your machine. Many sophisticated machines can do a lot of things that may impress mom and dad so much they'll want to keep your machine when you move out.

Things like VOX, which allows a message to be recorded (no matter how long) provided it is voice activated, and an "eavesdropping" feature, which allows you to listen to what is going on in the room where your machine is located, may appeal to parents. The second feature is especially nice for parents when they are going on vacation and you have the house to yourself!

## Senate Structure Evaluated

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organizations and the student body. They have proposed a restructuring of the senate to include groups that represent campus-wide interests.

The addition of campus organizations to the senate would serve several purposes. It would bring campus leaders together on a bi-weekly basis, thus increasing the amount of intergroup communication. Leaders would know what is happening in other organizations, and it would be easier for them to combine efforts in campus-wide activities. They could begin to work together for the benefit of the student body, instead of working in isolated units.

Matt Dubai, the associate dean for student affairs, thinks a new senate could provide a sound solution to the problems that have troubled campus organizations. "We need cooperation between leaders. The student

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senate can help everyone get together. Then the campus could realize its potential for activities, because something should be going all the time."

Student leaders are generally "upperclassmen with a strong knowledge of campus attitudes, and they know what kinds of activities are successful. They have enthusiasm and they are interested in what happens here," says Neubecker.

The plan to bring student leaders into the senate is tentative at this point, and is not a cure-all for the senate's problems. Burns says parts of the body's constitution needs to be rewritten to make its provisions more straightforward, especially job descriptions.

The addition of student organizations to the legislative body would be written into the constitution, as would provisions for the selection of student senators.

A rough draft of the plans to restructure the senate was presented to members during a meeting on March 4 by Burns and Neubecker. Jana Ware, chairman of the Student Activities Board, George Harvey, station manager of WALF, and Craig Peretz, editor of the Fiat Lux attended the meeting to help explain the plan. Ware, Harvey and Peretz are some of the members of the group that drafted it.

The plan presented to the senate would require a complete overhaul of the existing structure. The legislative body, currently consisting of representatives from each residence hall, apartment, suite, Greek house and off-campus would instead be made up of ten senators from selected campus organizations, fifteen senators selected from the student body, and the six-person executive boards.

The organizations that were selected to participate in the senate under this plan are the Residence Hall Council (RHC), the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), the Student Activities Board (SAB), Forest People, Student Volunteer for Community Action (SVCA), B.L.U.E., WALF, the Kanakadea, and the Fiat Lux.

The presidents of RHC and IGC would receive two votes each, the editor of the Fiat Lux would receive zero votes, and all other group leaders would receive one vote each. The senators would vote on all issues except their own budgets.

Student senators would be interviewed and selected by the executive board. The student leaders promote this idea because it would eliminate the popularity contest in choosing representatives, and it would give the senator more status and responsibility. They believe senator selection could increase the efficiency, participation and quality of the legislative body.

"Numbers don't make representation--quality is better," says Mary Anne O'Donnell, dean of students. "The senate [should have] a quality group that represents most students' needs."

Many senators objected to the plan. In particular, they disapproved of the removal of representatives from each residence hall and Greek house.

Senator Bill Anderson (ZBT) said that designating a representative from IGC to represent all the Greeks would be unacceptable to many brothers and sisters. "The relationship between fraternities would have to improve before we can have one IGC leader to speak for all of us," he said.

Many senators also disagreed with the random selection of student senators, because they feel that each residence hall should have its interests represented individually in the senate.

The question of how campus organizations are selected for senate membership was raised during the meeting, when a spokesperson for Alpha Phi Omega asked why her group had been excluded from the senate restructuring program.

When the student affairs-sponsored group began drafting a proposal for a restructured senate, they established a set of criteria for the admittance of organizations into the senate. These requirements were:

- The organization must represent a large portion of the student body.
- The organization must be open to every student.
- The organization's purpose must serve the entire campus, not just a single interest.

The APO spokesperson asked for admittance to the senate group, arguing that her organization does serve the campus. The senators agreed, and they voted to permit senate membership for APO.

Senators also voted to discard the idea of a single representative from IGC, opting instead to retain the individual seats of each Greek house.

An open forum will be held April 1 in the Campus Center to discuss the entire plan. When elections for senate president and

vice-president are held in April, a campus-wide referendum to accept or reject the proposal will be included on the ballot.

Though no decision was made at the meeting whether to retain representatives from each residence hall, Burns said it seems likely that this practice will continue. However, if the senate allows it, prospective senators will have to undergo a screening process.

Such a process would be completed within the first two weeks of the fall semester. The senate president and vice-president would address a letter to all students inviting them to an informational meeting in their residence hall. The executive board would interview interested students and make their final selections.

Each senator chosen would also represent their constituents in the RHC. Attendance to both meetings would be made mandatory in the constitution. The purpose of dual senate/RHC membership would be twofold. It would increase communication between the senate, which represents campus-wide interests, and the RHC, which represents student housing interests. Right now, "the RHC doesn't know what goes on in the senate, but the senate knows them through their budget," said Sue Smith, assistant dean of student living.

Plus, student concerns would only have to be addressed to one person. This would be less confusing for students, and a representative with direct access to both organizations could take quicker action.

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Burns and Neubecker have suggested that one way to inform incoming students about the senate is to sponsor a mandatory seminar during Orientation Weekend in the fall. "Freshman senators usually spend the whole year learning the process of government," said Neubecker. "We would teach them how it works before (they get into office), so they can participate."

However the senate and the students vote on these proposals, some people are clearly pleased that student leaders have recognized the problems in communication that have adversely affected student life on campus.

Carole Hansen, a former senate president who now works with Student Affairs, says she likes the ideas set forth by the group leaders. "I'm glad to see there's some thought being put into this. It will help with student leader development, and group communication will be increased."

"The Senate is realizing that students are interested in this," said Ware. "I hope students come to the forum and voice their opinions on the matter."

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## Saxon Wrap-Up

Ben Utech

After six grueling weeks of early morning indoor practices, the time had arrived for the annual spring lacrosse trip. The morning of March 13, we groggily packed the minibus, commonly called the urban assault vehicle, for the thirteen hour trek to Durham, N.C.

Halfway into that ride, I became certain that we would never arrive and I would be imprisoned in that cramped compartment forever. I had already taken three naps, read every magazine available and listened to every corny joke and tape of pop music I could bear. So had everyone else.

First, we started a spitwad fight. Then we got caught in traffic and checked out the fast cars and flashy women on the road to either side. Soon, everyone joined in a spectator wave that would shame the fans of Rich Stadium. Miraculously, Coach Hall ignored these shenanigans and drove the entire route.

As we practiced and scrimmaged full field, the old skills reawakened. When we practice, we usually drill one aspect like ground balls or six on six offense vs. defense at a time. The main benefit of the southern trip is the chance to get in game situations, where all of these parts occur simultaneously.

It's these wide open transitions that make lacrosse such an exciting sport. Every season, I forget how much I enjoy dodging opponents and stripping attackmen in the open field until we go south.

The full field allows Chris Law and Dave LaSure the room to breeze past defenders and shoot cleanly. Goalie John Bisbee was an unknown talent after a three year layoff but showed his instinct to start the fast break with a quick outlet pass. Bill Humpleby runs all 110 yards of the field, inbounding the ball on clears, scooping up the ground balls from his faceoffs, and firing for the top corner of the net on the offensive end.

During the trip, I got used to hanging around my teammates. I always get a kick out of going to McDonalds in a bunch or wandering around a drug store without the ball and chain of schoolwork clasped to my ankle. It's a real benefit to know the people I'll be relying on in this season's steel toothed schedule.

The trip sharpened individual player skills and strengthened us as a team for the season which begins March 25. We are a squad desperate for a playoff berth and talented enough to achieve it.

## Women's Basketball:

# Post Season Losses Tarnish Successful Year

Jeffrey Brill

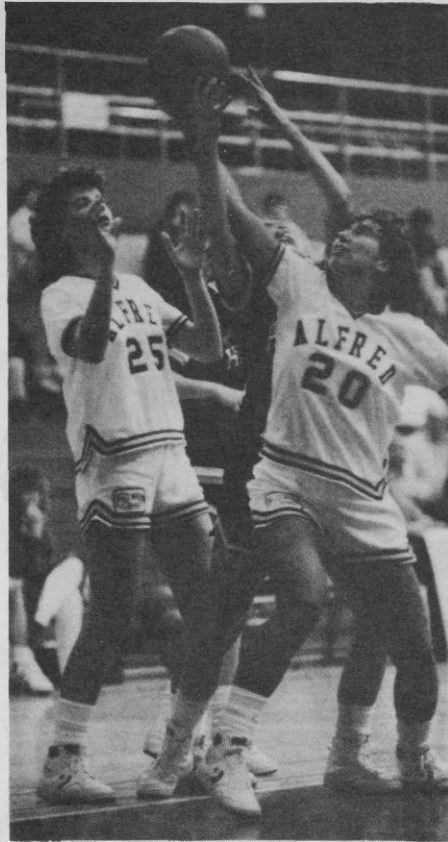
The Alfred women's basketball team finished a very successful season on a sad note, as they were first eliminated during the first round of the State Tournament, and then lost in the first round of the upstate ECAC tournament.

Despite these two losses, the team still should not feel too disappointed in their overall performance this season. The Saxons finished with a record of 14-7. Before they went to the post-season tournaments, they had won seven consecutive games and appeared to be on a roll.

The Saxons' last three regular season games were extreme confidence-builders. The team faced a supposedly tough William Smith team at McLane Center on Feb. 9, but it was not very close at all, as Alfred won 80-65. It was a game of streaks, as each side had runs of their own. However, to the dismay of WS, Alfred had the majority of these streaks, and they were very impressive when they occurred.

With the score tied at 10 early on, Alfred went on a 12 point run that basically won the game, for after that, WS could get no closer than 12 points the rest of the day. The team shot an impressive 31-54 from the field. Sharon Dwyer scored 24 points, Tami Brown had 18 points and 10 assists, and Heidi Aldous had 17 points.

On Feb. 14, the team travelled to Hartwick and won a real "nail-biter", as they defeated Hartwick 61-59. With 23 seconds left,



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Ann List (no. 25) and Heidi Aldous (no. 20) go for the ball in one of their last regular season games.

Hartwick tied the score, and Alfred turned the ball over. Hartwick tried to hold the ball for the last shot, but Ann List knocked the ball free, and Aldous picked it up and called a time-out. The ball was inbounded with seven seconds left, and with three seconds left, Brown hit the game winning shot. She finished with 22 points, and Aldous scored 16 points and she also had 8 rebounds.

Alfred finished the regular season at home against Oneonta, and they rolled to a 72-55 victory. It was really no contest, as Alfred led throughout. Aldous scored 23 points on 10 of 15 shooting, Brown scored 15 of 15 shooting, and Beth Mott enjoyed a fine all-around game, as she scored 13 points and had 12 rebounds as well.

On the weekend of Feb. 27, the team participated in the State Tournament. Unfortunately, as stated earlier, they lost their first game to the eventual champion, St. John Fisher, who were awarded an automatic NCAA bid. The Saxons lost 72-50, as List led the team with 12 points, and Aldous contributed 11 points of her own.

The team then were invited to the ECAC tournament, in which three other teams competed. The Saxons lost their opening game to eventual champion Nazareth 69-60. In this game, Aldous scored 17 points, Brown had 14 and Mott added 13.

Aldous ended her season with 351 points and 202 rebounds, as she finished her Alfred career with 1311 total points and 862 total rebounds, both Saxon records.

## Equestrian Team Third at Cornell

Bronya Redden

The Equestrian team placed 9th out of a field of 19 at the Intercollegiate Horse Show on Feb. 21, 1987 at Skidmore College. Blue ribbon winners were: Carmen Bridge in Novice Over Fences and Novice Horsemanship and Mark Rosner in Beginner Walk-Trot.

Other placings were; Anne Woods, 2nd Novice Horsemanship; Janet Argersinger, 4th Intermediate Over Fences; Mike Brennen, 4th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; Pam Imboden, 4th Novice Over Fences; Janet Argersinger, 5th Intermediate Horsemanship; Heather Bailey, 5th Open Over Fences and 5th Open Horsemanship; Kim Boardman, 6th Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Pam Imboden, 6th Novice Horsemanship; Bronya Redden, 6th Intermediate Horsemanship; Anne Woods, 6th Novice Over Fences.

Carmen Bridge, winning 2 blue ribbons, qualified for the high point rider ride-off. She

rode against 3 Skidmore riders and 1 Siena rider.

Skidmore won the high point rider championship and Siena won the reserve high point rider.

On Feb. 28th, the Equestrian team placed 12th out of a field of 16 at St. Lawrence. Blue ribbon winners were; Carmen Bridge in Novice Over Fences, Pam Imboden in Novice Over Fences, and Chris Schultz in Beginner Walk-Trot. Other placings were; Bronya Redden, 2nd Intermediate Over Fences; Heather Bailey, 4th Open Over Fences; Carmen Bridge, 4th Novice Horsemanship; Julie Hubbard, 5th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; and Pam Imboden, 5th Novice Horsemanship.

The team placed 7th out of a field of 19 at Morrisville on Mar. 7th. Placings were; Heather Bailey, 2nd Open Over Fences; Mark Rosner, 2nd Beginner Walk-Trot; Anne

Woods, 2nd Novice Over Fences; Kim Boardman, 3rd Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Mike Brennen, 3rd Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; Pam Imboden, 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Chris Schultz, 4th Advanced Walk-Trot; and Julie Hubbard, 6th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter.

The Equestrian team had its best showing at Cornell on Mar. 15th. where the team placed 3rd out of a field of 19. Pat Houseknecht won a blue ribbon in Novice Horsemanship. Other placings were; Pat Houseknecht, 2nd Over Fences; Mark Rosner, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot; Chris Schultz, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot; Carmen Bridge, 3rd Intermediate Over Fences; Pam Imboden, 3rd Novice Over Fences; Anne Woods, 3rd Novice Over Fences; Heather Bailey, 5th Open Horsemanship; and Pam Imboden, 5th Novice Flat.



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# Ski Team Completes Best Season

Sean Dolan

The men's Saxon Ski Team has just completed one of the best seasons in the history of the sport at the university.

The eight man team took three fourths, a fifth and a seventh place finish among the nineteen competing schools in the Mid-East division, allowing them to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships in Waterville Valley, N.H.

Second year head coach Brad Beeke is very pleased with the teams strong performance. "Despite a couple poor calls by gatekeepers and officials, the men's team

pulled together and came through when they had to."

This year at the Regional Championships, the men's team placed eighth overall, up seven spots from last years competition. "Having a poor showing in the giant slalom at the championships and then placing fourth in the slalom gained us quite a bit of respect in the East," said Beeke.

This year the team loses seniors Mike Day, W.Scott Harwood and Andrew Jackson. Beeke feels that returning sophomores, Steve Bonanno and Sean Dolan, backed by returning freshmen, Jeff Bonanno, Bob Chorak and

Andy Kingsley, will do well in the competitive Mid-East division. "With a little luck, next year should prove to be the best ever for the team with the Eastern Championships only being a warm-up for the Nationals," said Beeke.

This was not a good year for the women's team, with two of the skiers injured before the first meet. Beeke said "although the women's team self-destructed a week before the season started, Julie Golebiewski held her composure and consistently placed in the top ten whenever she raced."

# Saxon Swimmers Performing Well

Jeffrey Brill

After a tremendously successful regular season in which the team won 10 of 11 dual meets, the Alfred men's swimming team traveled to Colgate to compete in the Upper NY Conference Championships between Feb. 26 and Feb. 28. The team went there with a lot of confidence, because along with this season's impressive record, they had stretched Alfred's home winning streak to 36 consecutive meets, and the team has won 67 of its last 72 meets, dating back to 1980-81. Undoubtedly, they were one the strongest squads in the game.

Fourteen schools competed in the event, and Alfred finished fourth best among the field. Art Apgar was a double winner at the championships. He was victorious in the 100 and 200 butterfly events, setting Alfred records in both. Cary Schaeberle won the 100 yard breaststroke event, and the 400 yard medley team of Ray Snyder, Schaeberle, Apgar and Bob Nash was also victorious.

The team suffered a big blow, however, when All-American Rich Hymes broke one bone just below his knee, and two bones in his ankle during a freak accident. He figured to be a big performer at the National Cham-

pionships. Not only did he perform in individual events, he also was a part of relay teams, as well. He finished his very successful season with 26 first place finishes, including relays.

The team has just returned from the Division III National Championships at Canton, Ohio. Full coverage of the team's performance will appear in the next issue of the Fiat Lux. One preliminary result from Canton involved the 400 yard medley relay team of Snyder, Schaeberle, Nash and Apgar. They finished sixth in the competition, which qualified them for All-American recognition.

# A.U. Holds Indoor Soccer Tournament

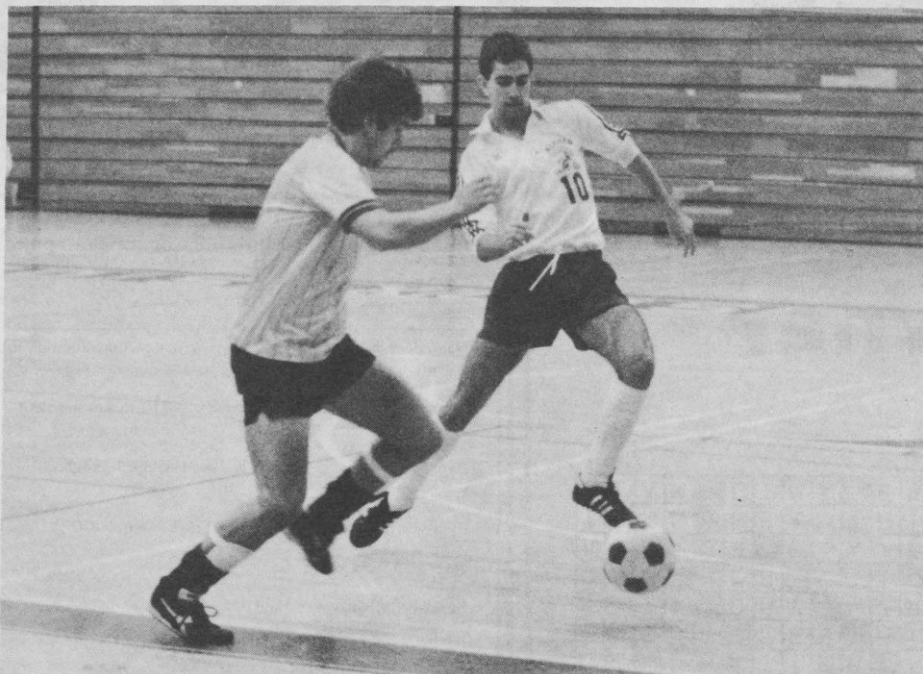
Demetrios Margaronis

On Sat. March 21 the 1987 annual university indoor soccer tournament took place at the McLane Center. Varsity soccer coach Steve Allison, who organized the tournament, said that this year's games, (which are held in an attempt to promote college soccer in western New York), brought out the best competition he has seen in years.

Coach Allison, referring to the two AU teams said, "The AU 'B' team, made up of freshmen and sophomores, did quite well and promises a good future. The AU 'A' team, consisting of juniors and seniors played great soccer but were quite unlucky."

The AU 'A' team was unlucky. They lost only one game, to NIAGARA U, as their opponents scored with six seconds left in the game. Ironically, it was that goal which kept them out of the play-offs.

Alfred did make it to the play-offs, but not in the form of an 'A' or 'B' team. Instead, a team called the OLD TIMERS, which was made up of AU Alumni, and three varsity soccer coaches, represented the University, but lost to a strong RIT team (2-1).



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Pedro Oregui (no. 10) vie's for control of the ball during last saturday's tournament.

# Track Update

Richard Lansdowne

The Alfred University Men's Track Team placed 5th in the indoor state championships held March 8th and 9th.

St. Lawrence University, which hosted the meet, led the field of 17 teams with 167 points. The other teams finishing in the top five were Ithaca College with 94 points; Fredonia, 77; Albany, 70; and A.U., 37.

Bob Jones, who was the only Saxon to finish first in an event, won the long jump with a distance of 23 feet, 10 inches. One week later, Jones became an All-American with a third place jump of 23' 3/4" in the Division III National Championships held at the University of Chicago.

Tammy Dunlap was the only member of the A.U. women's team to qualify for the national meet. She placed 7th in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.50 seconds, mere hundredths of a second short of 6th place and All-American status. Tammy, a junior, is a transfer from Alfred State where she also competed on the national level.

# Intramural News

Demetrios Margaronis

It was two months ago when over forty teams started their games, looking for a championship in volleyball and basketball. Now as this intramural session draws to a close, eight teams are looking to the finals; SANTAL having already clinched the mens volleyball championship.

In mens volleyball, undefeated SANTAL (10-0), (Kenning Arlitsch, Jurgen Bauer, Jurgen Helm, Jeff Coon, Demetrios Margaronis, Mitch Horton, and Brian Smith) beat a very strong team, TRAILOR (8-2), (Paul McDonnell, Scott Ritts, Bill Johnson, Rich Stoy, Carter King, and Mike Wing), for the championship. In order for SANTAL and TRAILOR to play for the championship they had to beat OMICRON, LAMBDA, SNAFU, and WHIPPED PUPPIES.

In the co-ed leagues four teams will vie for the championship. The two semi-final games, which were scheduled for early this week are HYBRIDS vs SUEDESETRAUME and CO PUPPIES vs SETN SLAM.

In basketball, early this week the KRUSON WARRIORS and LAMBDA will play for the "B" league championship, and RUN N GUN will take their shot at the "A" league title when they play the KNICKS. The indoor soccer and team handball leagues are starting this week. So far ten teams have signed up for the soccer tournament, and only three for the team handball. There is still time to sign up for these two leagues as they have just begun this week.

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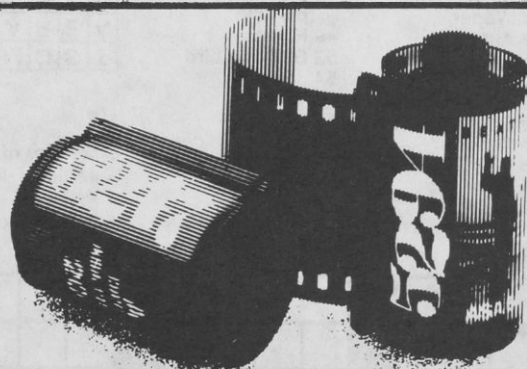
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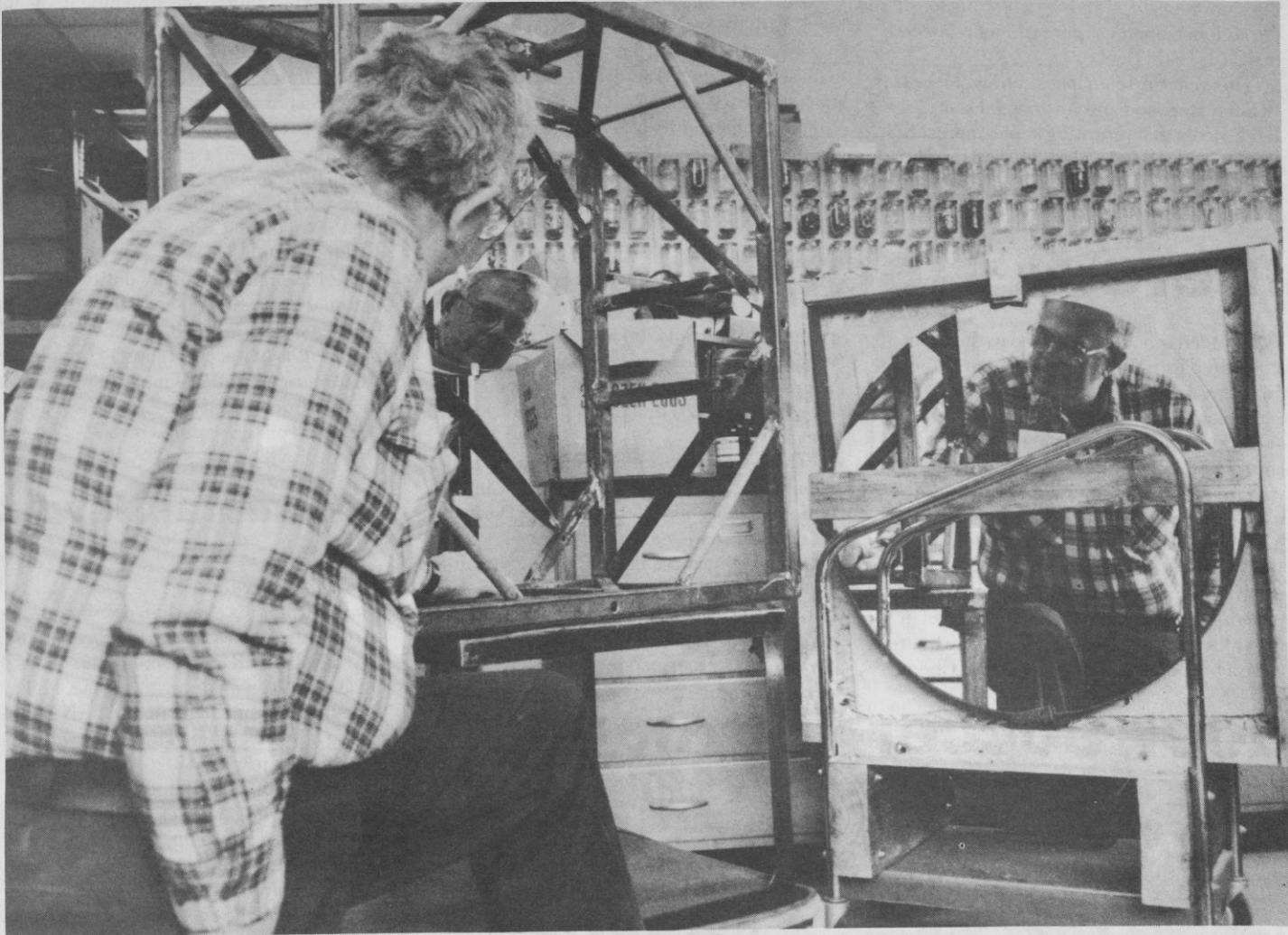
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The Looking Glass

John Stull, professor of physics and director of the A.U. observatory, poses with part of the new reflecting telescope he is constructing in the Science Center. When completed, the 29 inch telescope will be the second largest in the state of New York. photo by Kenning Arlitsch



Career And Counseling

**Peg Kurtz**  
If you are uncomfortable about a possible sexual situation you find yourself in, uncertain about a sexual occurrence that took place, or conversely, very clear that you have been sexually harassed or assaulted, we encourage you to come to the Career and Counseling Services office.

With its policy of strict confidentiality, the Career and Counseling Service office, located in Bartlett Hall (871-2164) is a place where you can explore and discuss at length the problematic situation and decide what, if anything, you would like to do/have done. The possibilities include:

- confronting the person(s)/situation on your own or with someone else present;
- having someone else in authority confront the person(s);
- writing out a complaint/statement documenting the occurrence, with or without your name, to be filed in Central Student Affairs;
- working through and coming to terms with your feelings about the situation without further action;
- seeking medical treatment;
- seeking legal advice;
- filing a formal complaint through the university;
- initiating civil or criminal charges.

With these many choices, it makes sense to consult with someone you can trust, regardless of when the situation occurred or how long it's been going on. Call or stop in at the Career and Counseling office, Bartlett Hall, 871-2164.

Puzzle Corner

**ACROSS**

1 In music, high  
4 At that time  
8 Majority  
12 Hawaiian wreath  
13 Courageous person  
14 Region  
15 Meditate  
17 Large tub  
19 Indian mulberry  
20 Lock opener  
21 Wager  
22 Antlered animal  
23 So be it!  
25 Crony: colloq.  
26 Spanish article  
27 Vehicle  
28 Weight of India  
29 Envelops  
32 Symbol for nickel  
33 Smash

35 Three-toed sloth  
36 Follow  
38 Before  
39 Free of  
40 Symbol for tellurium  
41 Arid  
42 Simple  
43 Period of time  
45 Footlike part  
46 Illuminated  
47 Hebrew month  
48 Electrified particle  
49 Fairies  
52 Gull-like bird  
54 Juncture  
56 Tear  
57 Verve  
58 Sicilian volcano  
59 Pitching stat.

**DOWN**

1 High mountain  
2 Sign of zodiac

3 Mender of kettles  
4 Pronoun  
5 Belongs to that woman

6 Teutonic deity  
7 Story  
8 Small rug  
9 Either  
10 Fur-bearing mammal  
11 Speech  
16 Lair  
18 Busy with  
21 Trades  
22 Guido's note  
23 Skin ailment  
24 Principal  
25 Edible seed  
26 Transgress  
28 That woman  
29 Tiny  
30 Couple  
31 Faction  
33 Petition  
34 Attempt  
37 Pigpen  
39 Retreat  
41 Compact  
42 Stir  
43 Tropical fruit  
44 Son of Adam  
45 River in Italy  
46 Kind of bean  
48 Hostelry  
49 Shallow vessel  
50 Goddess of healing  
51 Health resort  
53 Sun god  
55 Latin conjunction

Personals

Ham, Baez, and Rechner: What a great combination sandwich on owl turf!

Anyone want a yo-yo?? --J.W., S.S., P.O., --This means you--Love D. R.

No one told me that Pete Selitte had good looking legs--check the news all owl fans

"You have exactly (no more, no less) 17 1/2 minutes--GO!!

You want it WHEN????

Ninja, I miss you! PH, SD and PW... Love ya lots, Teddy Bear

Dara-Lunch?!? But G4 and BK are 7 hours away!

You have exactly 13.254 minutes Starting NOW!

Hey llamas! Good show!-W

James - I Love You! -W

JC-Lunch?!? But "RATTIES" and Gino's are 7 hours too far to go?!

From one to another: hate to see you go. Will miss you greatly. Remember all the good times, ok?

Life's a bitch...then you move to Lynbrook, huh?!

Do you think in ten years we will get together and reminisce about norris, ham, jans, ehrling, pfeil, davenport, pich, selite, berman (remember amoeba ties and suits), libresco, barbarino, beyrer, sullivan, sicke, hupe, etc, etc, etc.???

Tuesday morning social hour is still my favorite time of the week.

We went through four years of high school and had one class together (maybe more?) and then we came to college and we have not had any. Now you say you're leaving. Major BUMMER. Good luck. Gonna miss your pretty face. Ah...well..... KEEP IN TOUCH...OR ELSE...I KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE.

I thought it might be nice to be invisible - ! it isn't

From one owlette to another--you've got a friend in Alfred, N. Y. -- smile and keep in touch--or else! I know where you live!

Carter, where do you live?

Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi Nu Honoraries!

Good luck Sigma Chi Nu Pledges!

Hey Mooch, wanna bite?

Jenni - suck it up!

"Good luck to the chunes of the world."

Joyce - Congrats! Jeff is going to have a tough time beating a 306 line article. However, we think that you could have gone a little bit more in-depth. Don't you agree?

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