

## Alfred Targeted for Campus Vision

Edsel David

Campus Vision is a televised network system in which news and information is transmitted to students via screens. The idea was introduced by Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities and Amy Neubecker, Vice-President of Student Senate. Many people on campus think that there is a problem with students getting information; this system is directed toward that problem. This new system is also directed to the shameful student apathy on campus. Information will be available to students 24 hours a day so that people cannot use the excuse about not knowing about events.

According to Mark Stein, one of the great benefits about this system is that it is free. All costs are charged to advertisers through the company. The company, Target Vision, charges advertisers based on the amount of people they reach in a school. Some of the proposed advertisers include Coke, Nike and Pepsi. News will include UPI press releases, national sports news and of course local campus news which will be typed in as soon as it comes in.

There will be five centrally located screens across campus: Herrick and Scholes Libraries, Brick and Ade Dining Halls and Rogers Campus Center. There will be 18 pages of campus information, 12 pages of advertising and 10 pages of news. Campus Vision hopes to supplement This Week at Alfred and the upcoming A. U. Calendar of Events. Information will be repeated every 20 minutes on 19 inch color television screens.

## University Experiences Power Failure

Mark Stockman

At approximately 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, the A. U. campus experienced a power failure. All buildings on campus were affected with the exception of the ceramics buildings (Binns-Merrill, Harder, and McMahon) and the McLane center. Students were treated to an unexpected candlelight dinner at the dining halls. According to Stan Shaw, director of physical plant, a switching transformer at Merrill field, which had been in service since the field was first lighted, shorted out when the lights were turned on for a lacrosse game. This caused the campus' main circuit breaker to trip. He stated that the reason for the length of the blackout, was that the main buildings must be isolated from the circuit and brought on line, one at a time, to prevent tripping the main circuit breaker again. Power was fully restored to the campus at about 6:45 p.m.

Permanent repairs are underway at Merrill field, and no further power failures are predicted. Shaw stated, "This came at a particularly bad time, during dinner and with the bad weather. Of course, there's no good time for a power failure." Students working on the vax system at the time lost files in progress and the blackout provided an excellent source of excuses for professors the next day. "The vax ate my homework (paper, program) when it went down." "My alarm clock got messed up." "I have an electric typewriter." No permanent damage or injuries were caused by the blackout.

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# FIAT LUX

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## Senate Elections Neubecker, David Victorious

Marleen Whiteley

The results of this year's Student Senate Elections were announced on Saturday, April 11, by the current Senate President, Andy Burns. Next year's President and Vice-President will be Amy Neubecker and Edsel David, respectively.

Edsel David ran uncontested in this year's election. The presidential candidacy was a circle of three contestants, Amy Neubecker, Todd Werth and Frank Dalessandro, until the final tabulation of votes revealed the new Senate President. Out of a total of 509 votes, Neubecker received 232, Werth 159 and Dalessandro 109.

Before announcing this year's winners, Burns said, "I really appreciate the fact that three people ran for President, as I ran uncontested last year." Burns also commented on the number of students that voted this year: "I'm a little disappointed in the voter turnout. Out of all Alfred University students, a total of 509 voted. That's only about 25 percent." After his announcement of the winners, Burns said, "I'm retired now. It's been real."

When asked about what plans she had for the future, Neubecker said, "A leadership seminar for all campus leaders will be given the week prior to the beginning of next year. There will also be a program on the Student Senate given to next year's freshmen during

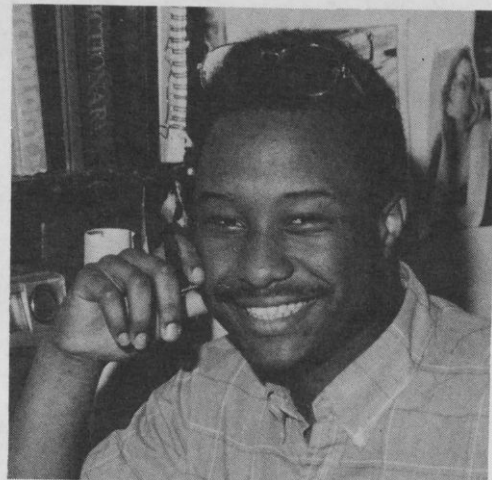


President elect, Amy Neubecker Arlitsch

their orientation period the weekend before classes begin." Neubecker continued, "I will also begin a campus-wide campaign, students against drug abuse, in cooperation with B.A.C.C.H.U.S."

When asked what his future plans were, David said, "I'm looking forward to Student Senate publications and Student Polls being introduced on campus next year."

In a special WALF broadcast on April 11, Andy Burns once again announced the winners of this year's election. Burns asked the



Vice-president elect, Edsel David

new President and Vice-President, "How are you feeling?" Neubecker replied, "I feel real good right now. I appreciate all the people who voted for me, and all those who voted at all."

David said, "I would like to thank all my friends, and enemies, who voted for me. I look forward to next year."

Concluding the broadcast, Burns said, "I've had a great time being President for the last couple of years." He added, "If you didn't vote, vote next year. Exercise your right."

## AU Students Approve Referendum

Joyce Wagner

The student body has put its seal of approval on proposed structural reforms for the student senate.

Five hundred nine students voted on a senate referendum concerning the reforms on April 9 and 10. The voters overwhelmingly approved all four proposals on the referendum, which included:

1. The Senate Executive Board will select the senators in the residence halls based on an interview and nominations. (371: for; 138: against)
2. The following student organizations will be granted voting power on all issues in senate excluding their budgets: Residence Hall

Forest People, Student Volunteers for Community Action, Kanakadea, BLUE and Alpha Phi Omega. (356: for; 125: against)

3. The student senator will also be the Residence Hall Council representative for his/her hall. (254: for; 222: against)

4. If the representative misses three meetings in one semester, his/her district will lose representation for the duration of that semester. (305: for; 183: against)

These proposals, included on the ballot to select the senate's new president and vice-president, will be incorporated into the senate's constitution immediately. They will take effect in September.

Lori Owen, president of Residence Hall

Council, could not be reached to comment on the proposals, which will drastically alter the selection of Residence Hall Council representatives.

The proposals are the end result of a conference in which student leaders met to find ways to make the student senate a more effective governing body.

The proposals will, according to these leaders, encourage greater student participation in government, as well as increased cooperation between campus organizations.

Amy Neubecker, the new president of the senate, was pleased with the results of the referendum. "I think they had to take place," she said. "The senate will definitely benefit from them."

## Hot Dog Day Plans Finalized

Joseph Keddie

Everyone has heard of a dog day, but in the village of Alfred each year, there is a whole weekend for dogs -- hot dogs, that is.

Plans are now being finalized for the sixteenth Hot Dog Day, slated for the weekend of April 24. A kick-off party, ice cream bash, mud volleyball, a parade and carnival highlight the weekend.

Hot Dog Day (HDD), begun by university students in conjunction with Alfred State College, raises money for charity organizations in Allegany and Steuben counties.

The weekend is named for the sale of hot dogs at the carnival. Wendy Stebbins of the food committee said she ordered 700 pounds. Soda and dogs will be sold for 35 cents each.

"Cooperation from the committee has been great," chairperson Lisa Wegman said of the 30 students planning this year's events. There has also been cooperation from the commun-

ity.

Alfred Business Association is organizing a parade to precede the carnival. "We see this as a way for the community to become more involved with Hot Dog Day," Linda Castrovillo, a local merchant, said.

Groups running a booth for the afternoon will share in the profits. "We have set a goal of \$7000," Wegman said, "but we hope to raise even more than that." Last year's weekend brought in more than \$10,000.

Weekend festivities begin Thursday night with a party in the Saxon Inn. Admission is free with a Hot Dog Day button, 50 cents without.

Young and old can eat all the ice cream they desire Friday at the Alfred Fire Hall between 6:30 and midnight. Admission is \$1.00 with a HDD button, 50 cents without. Entertainment includes bingo, roulette, an ice-cream-eating contest, tunes from student

disk jockies, and shenanigans of clowns.

Teams will get grimy as they play volleyball in six inches of mud, beginning Saturday morning at 10:00. A five-mile road run is set for 10:30 a.m. with a fun run following.

Castrovillo said musical and marching units, classical cars, performing groups and fire companies have been invited to join the parade starting at noon. A prize will be awarded to the group with the most members present.

Any group interested in marching or performing should call 587-8540 days, or 587-8312 evenings.

There will be at least 18 games and four food booths at the carnival from noon to 5:00. Raffle prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon. A hot dog-eating contest will take place at 3:00.

Arts and crafts will be marketed by the see *Hot Dog Day*, pg. 5



Since the majority of Alfred State College will not be present at this year's Hot Dog Day, your support will be needed more than ever.



Don't let the various charity organizations, that benefit from Hot Dog Day proceeds, suffer because of poor university-tech planning.

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# Guest Editorial: From the Editor: Suicide

Linda Zaruba White  
Our children are killing themselves and we, as a society, don't seem to be taking it seriously.  
The number of suicides among teen-agers has tripled since 1958 -- 5,026 reported in 1986. According to a report released by the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention, for every successful teen-age suicide there are 100 to 110 suicide attempts.  
Historically, schools are just not prepared to deal with this teen-age problem until an epidemic of suicides (cluster suicides) hit a particular school district -- at which time it is often too late.  
Although every suicide has its own distinc-

tive feature, most experts agree that almost all teen-agers who took their own lives declared in some way their intentions to do so.  
We need to become aware of the recurring patterns surrounding a potential suicide victim. A person alert to the following warning signs could make the life or death difference to a distraught teen: Depression or sudden flareups. Indifference or apathy. Change in academic attitude. A gradual disinterest in personal grooming and nutrition. A disruption of close friendships. Preoccupation with death and/or suicide. The execution of a de factor "will" by giving away cherished possessions.

Susan K. Patrick, chair of the National Youth Suicide Prevention Committee has helped organize peer-education programs and teacher/parent awareness groups throughout the U.S. She warns we should not assume that adolescent unhappiness is a passing phase. Discussion will not implant the idea in a happy mind, but well-meaning memorial services and media treatments may reinforce the notion for an alienated youngster that suicide brings attention and love.  
We should assert our social responsibility. Our school leaders must be made aware of our interest in establishing prevention programs before a tragedy strikes our community.

## To the Editor:

To the editor,  
Once again, I find myself angered enough by an article to write. The previous issue contained, once again, the atrocious column "Out of the Void," and in my opinion, that is where Mr. Michael Emch is coming from. Each article is more offensive to the sensibilities of thinking people than the last one was yet in his article on the Tower report, he outdid himself.  
First, as was pointed out to me by a professor, the grammar was terrible. While to many this may seem nitpicking, it is important to remember that the Fiat Lux is delivered not only to students, but to alumni and the Village as well. Such bad writing reflects on the quality of education received here at the University, and all should be concerned that a student cannot write properly, especially when what he is writing is seen by many in the school paper. Such things as "Then last fall the Iran-Contra affair started." Wrong. The Iran-Contra affair started in mid to late 1985. The information was received this fall. More properly, the Iran-Contra affair "broke" this fall. Second, the Tower Commission report did not "surface." All along, the commission was a public commission, whose final report, like all public commissions, is printed and available. If you don't believe me, look in the window of the College Book Store. Finally, on a grammar/usage note, the "shady characters making our government policy" are not and do not. In this instance, a Marine Colonel with a job in the White House and the National Security Advisor, hardly shady, derived a scheme whereby both the United States and Iran could benefit. The decision to keep it secret is understandable, and while I disapprove of the action, it is hardly "policy". It seems more like an action guided by ideology. Policy is the overriding thought behind action.  
Now, on a more serious note, I would like to address Mr. Emch's comment that North and company proved their guilt by pleading the fifth amendment, and are guilty of some atrocious crime. Well, sir, I think some Constitutional Historians and lawyers would like to discuss with you your interpretation of our guarantee of protection from self-incrimination. If laws were broken, and I stress the If, it must be understood that no one is quite sure if any prosecutable crimes are involved, and by pleading the fifth, North and Poindexter were simply making sure that something they said now didn't get them in trouble later. All citizens of the United States are guaranteed this protection, and by taking the fifth, North and Poindexter were not proving their guilt (that is if there is any crime to be guilty of), they were asserting their rights, and I think that is justifiable under the circumstances. No one is sure of the situation in this case, and it is best for all to wait and see what legal issues are involved before accusing anyone of wrongdoing.  
Mr. Emch, I have seen your Process Name on the Vax, or at least an old one, "kill reagan", and I suspect this means you are not a Reagan fan. Neither am I. But don't let your biases cloud the facts and realities of this rather complex issue. And another thing- please learn to write properly.

Sincerely,  
Geoffrey Safford  
Class of '87

To The Editor:  
I would like to commend the pledges of Alpha Phi Omega (APO) for the fine job they did in moving the contents of my shop to its new location on 1 N. Main Street. They did an excellent job of packing and unpacking and they did it in less than one hour!  
They were cheerful, very careful, competent and trustworthy. They are a credit to their organization, to Alfred University and to the Alfred Community. I would recommend them to anyone who needs a job well done.

Sincerely Yours,  
Mary-Louise Cartledge  
The Wooden Shuttle

Dear Editor  
On Thursday, April 9, while voting in the Campus Center for the Student Senate Elections, I witnessed a serious indiscretion on the part of a member of the senate election committee.  
George Harvey told a voting student, "to check 'y' on the first four proposals," which referred to the senate renovation. When the student protested about wanting to read them first, Mr. Harvey proceeded to say, "No you don't. You don't care."  
While appreciating Mr. Harvey's effort and generosity in helping with the elections, it should be the job of the Student Senate to run elections. Mr. Harvey should not have been there in the first place.  
Furthermore, Mr. Harvey was involved in drafting the Student Senate Amendments. It would seem that his presence would create a conflict of interest.  
Overall, it is another example of the apathy present among the Student Senators.  
While it is my understanding that there are some responsible senators, those who are consistently involved in the senate, this elections shows that our student government cannot be run by a few responsible students.  
If all senators were responsible in their

duties of office, it would not have been necessary for senate president Andy Burns to have to turn to others sources for help in running this year's elections.  
With greater involvement from the senators, this year's election could have been implemented in a professional manner; with sealed ballot boxes, private voting areas and better publicity concerning voting information.  
Since I have been at Alfred University, these proposed senate revisions are a welcome first step in eliminating campus apathy. It is regrettable that these elections were not properly handled.  
Anonymous  
To The Editor:  
The American Red Cross would like to thank all students, faculty, and townspeople who donated blood on Tuesday, Mar. 31, during the Alfred University blood drive. 165 usable units of blood were collected that day, in addition to the 142 units from Alfred State College on Mar. 30. Thanks are due to all who volunteered their time (and their blood). For those of you who tried but were unable to donate blood this time, thanks and please try again in the Fall! Special thanks are due to the many townspeople who worked again so faithfully; to nursing students who took histories and vital signs; to APO who acted as escorts and made and distributed posters; and to Lambda Chi Alpha brothers who unloaded and loaded the Bloodmobile. Without the help of all these people, the blood drives would not be possible. Your willingness certainly makes our job easier.  
Angela Rossington  
Sheila Snyder  
Co-Chairpersons of A. U. Blood Drive

To The Editor:  
First, I would like to commend the Fiat staff for their efforts in bringing forth a newspaper to meet the interests of the student population. There is evidence of enthusiasm in the articles which are, however, combined with *con't following pg.*





# To the Editor:

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some inaccurate statements. As I read issue No. 8 (Volume number?), I found a statement in "New A. U. Fraternity" which said, in reference to Psi Omicron being a service-oriented fraternity, "this is something new in Alfred, not seen in other fraternities." When I was an undergrad at A. U. from 1976-1980, there was a service fraternity by the name of Alpha Phi Omega whose sole purpose was service to the community.

In the same issue an article was written about this year's telethon praising the benefits of using student volunteers. If the reporter had researched a little bit further on the topic, she would have found that the history of the telethon involved not only students, but also Alumni and parents. I would have been interested in knowing the differences in the average amounts pledged during the periods in which the different approaches were utilized.

A good paper is fine, and straight reporting is adequate, but it takes a desire for excellence that pushes you to go just a little bit deeper into the story and find the uniqueness of it. If the lead is ordinary, then the only people who will read your article are the people involved in the story, your best friend, and your roommate. Find the one thing that makes the article worth printing and make that the focus of your story. I know it's not always easy. (I was the reporter for Student Senate meetings for a year.) But if you can learn to look for the uniqueness in your articles, you will begin to look for the uniqueness in everything. I guarantee your life will be far from boring.

Praises to "Trudy" who played "Wipe-Out" on the Carillon. I banged on that instrument for three semesters and didn't try anything newer than Joplin's "The Entertainer."

Praises also to the WALF staff for continuing the tradition of Off-the Wall broadcasting-

-especially to those who sacrifice their morning sleep-in to sign-on.

Praises to the Administration for creating the Special Education major, and the new Engineering program.

Praises to the organizers of the "new" Winterfest, and, a moment of silence for the demise of St. Pat's.

To Mr. Buzanski, a dorm is a dorm, and you are a dorm director. Save your righteous indignation for abused children and displaced native Americans.

To all, take heart--the thaw is on its way. Time for mud slides and snoozing while studying in the sun. One of the many gifts your experience at Alfred provides is a fine-tuned appreciation for the arrival of Spring.

Yours Sincerely,  
Linda A. Carl '80  
Penn Yan, N. Y.

# \$ Money Matters

by Valerie Booth, Assistant Director Student Financial Aid

As we are nearing the end of the year, I have a few announcements of which you should make note.

**Scholarship Applicants Sought:** The New York State Federation of Home Bureaus, Inc. are offering two scholarships to Alfred University students residing in counties of New York State where a chapter has been organized. Students whose majors are Nursing or Computer Science may apply. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in Alumni Hall. Closing date for applications is April 17, 1987.

While we are on the subject of scholarships, I would like to remind you that with the change in the tax laws beginning 1987, you may be required to pay taxes on some of the financial aid you are receiving. Unless a technical amendment is approved to change this, you must declare as income that portion of grant or scholarship funds that exceed the cost of tuition, fees and books. Alfred University will be required to submit to the IRS a statement of grant money received for each student.

**Ceramic Art Instructor Needed:** Camp Laurel, a residential coed children's summer camp in Maine is looking for a ceramic art instructor. You must have a genuine love for children and a desire to foster creativity within them. Salary is \$850 and up plus \$150 for travel. If you are interested please call (607)937-5673 or write: Camp Laurel 141 Wall Street Corning, NY.

For those of you who will be in New York City this summer, our office has just received a directory of New York City internships. If you want to take a look at it, stop by the financial aid office in Alumni Hall.

**Guaranteed Student Loan Applicants:** New regulations require that we return your loan application to you so that you may take it to the bank. Unless you have told us otherwise, we will return your application to the address you have included on the form. It is your responsibility to see to it that your application is submitted to the bank!

In general, all correspondence will be sent to your home address in the summer. If you want it to be sent elsewhere, you will need to let our office know. Also, if you will be staying in the Alfred area this summer and want to be placed on a list of those interested in summer employment, stop by or call our office. We maintain this list as we sometimes receive requests for summer help and would like to have a pool of students for referral.

# Student Senate Update

Joyce Wagner

Senate voting on standing committee budgets was postponed at last Wednesday's meeting due to student senator absenteeism.

A quorum of 15 senators was necessary to vote on the budgets, but only 11 senators were present.

Leaders of all standing committees were present to hear the senate's decisions, but none were made.

The senate will hold its next meeting Wednesday, April 15 in the campus center. If enough senators are present to constitute a quorum, budgets will be appropriated.

Those halls that were not represented at the meeting were:

- Kenyon
- Norwood
- Openhym
- Philips
- Reimer
- Shults
- Tredennick
- Delta Sigma Phi
- Kappa Psi Upsilon
- Klan Alpine
- Theta Theta Chi

# Out of the Void: Greece

Demetrios Margaronis takes over the Out of the Void column as of this issue. Thanks Mike Emch for all your political opinions and welcome Demetrios, the Fiat's newest columnist.

Demetrios Margaronis

Last April the city council of Athens, dominated by the ruling Socialist party, voted not to restore the statue of Harry S. Truman that had been blown off by communist terrorists. A council spokesman said that the statue, a gift to Greece from Greek-Americans, "conflicted with the sentiments of the Athenian people because of the policy that was expressed and carried out by Truman."

What President Truman did in Greece

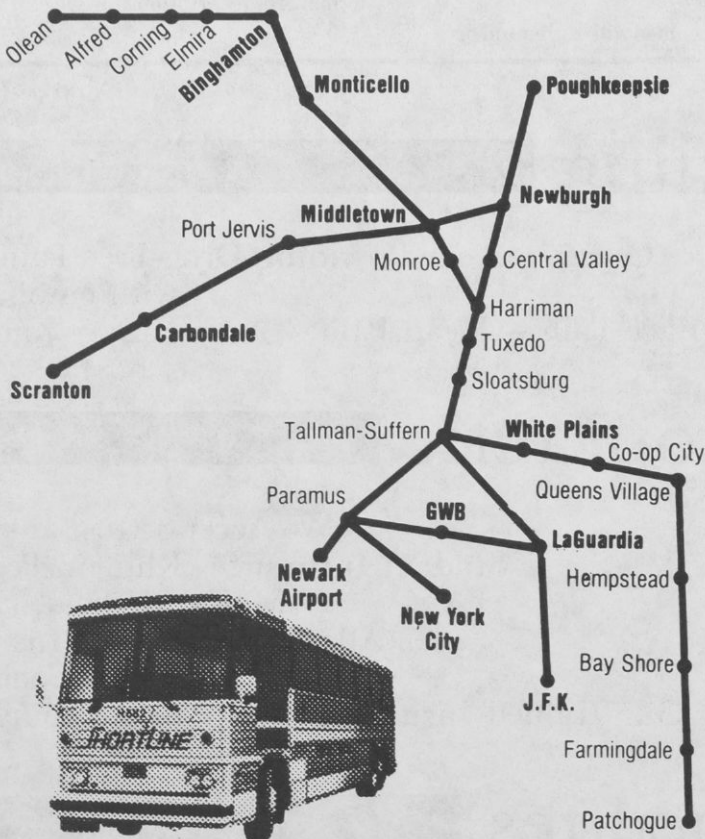
during his presidency that now is so offensive to the Socialists was to provide the military and economic assistance that helped the people to crash Communist insurrection that followed World War II. That this might offend Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement, known as PASOK, which came into power in 1981, is not suprising. A party which relies on fanatizing the people, used the horrors of the 1947-49 civil war to divide the people between right and left, which prevented moderates from voting with conservatives. Using the same strategy, PASOK won reelection in 1985, although by a smaller margin.

Unlike the Socialist parties of Britain,

France and West Germany, PASOK is not a Democratic Socialist party and refuses to join the group of European Socialist parties. It professes its own brand of socialism, a "third way" it says which is different from both Western and Eastern models. Prime Minister Papandreu made this clear earlier this year: "PASOK is a class party," he said. "Our party has an obvious class orientation. It is an agent that expresses the interests of the working class in our country, forming an autonomous strategy within its organized struggle."

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# Buffalo Mayor Speaks at Alfred

Edsel David

The Mayor of Buffalo, the second largest city in the state of New York, visited Alfred University last week via the Bergren Forum. Mayor James Griffin was invited to talk about his city and the work he is doing. He talked about his background quite a bit. Griffin, supposedly a Democrat, has rarely won an election as a Democrat; most of his victories have been as a conservative.

The Mayor also talked about Buffalo's financial situation, both past and present. Buffalo's twenty-five million dollar debt was wiped out in three years by the conservative mayor. In accomplishing such a task Griffin had to enforce foreclosure sales, cut extraneous staff and leave situations left vacant by retiring or quitting workers open.

In nine years he has cleaned Buffalo's streets of 14,000 cars and sold them. He was once referred to as the "best used car salesman" in Buffalo. The Mayor also expressed that he liked both Governors Carey and Cuomo. He said when Buffalo was in debt and he needed them, they were there. He said that they both had a "good sense of humor." He used some of the money that they gave him and put it in his UDAP (Urban Development Action Program) to build the Waterfront, and a Hilton hotel.

In using the Buffalo banks as his partners he saved fledgling companies from bankruptcy. Loans went to small businesses and large corporations. From "\$1,500 to \$4 million." "There has been more housing constructed in Buffalo in the past nine years than that of the past fifty years." "There has been a decrease in the crime rate every year for the past nine years except one." The Mayor has increased the number of precincts to make it the second largest in the state and the sixth largest in the country.

The Mayor promises a major league baseball team for Buffalo, "more public beaches, more boating, more residential property [and] more industrial land." He wants another newspaper for Buffalo and tried to get one from communications magnate Rupert Murdoch. He promises to fight snow as best he can, but would prefer it if people stay "in a warm place and have a beer."

# Restaurant Review: Manhattan West Pleases Palate

Edsel David and Dara Ratner

Yes, it is true, a touch of New York City class has come to Alfred. Manhattan West, a new restaurant located on Main Street is that touch of class. The atmosphere is the most distinct characteristic of West Manhattan. It overwhelms you as soon as you enter; you are virtually transported from Alfred to 57th and Madison Ave.

The prevalent gray, mixed with the light mauve and both the natural and artificial lighting creates a mood of relaxation. The bar greets you as you enter the restaurant.

The mirror that hangs above the bar is etched in the skyline of New York. It helps set the mood because at night, when you are sitting there and the twilight reflects against the mirror you feel as if you are actually in the city.

You see familiar faces, both professors and students (all who are drinking are of age of course), creating a barrier around the bar. Some non-alcoholic drinks are served also. Soda (80 cents) and fruit juices (85 cents) come in various choices.

Around 7:00 p.m. people "osmosize" to the dining room. Seating is on time. The dining room is romantic, yet formal. Seating a maximum of about fifty-five people leaves no place for a bad table.

The lighting here is excellent. There is a little illumination from the sun in the early day, but with the night the meticulously well placed lighting showers its effects. Besides ceiling lights, the fixtures on the walls which are quite unique and interesting to observe. It is an excellent place to make a marriage proposal or seal a business deal. Light dinner music which is played in the background is quite relaxing. The owner wants you to have a good time and are happy to provide you with anything your heart desires, if it be another napkin or a fresh drink.

At Manhattan West you are given time: time to order, time to talk, and time to eat.

Although it took about fifteen minutes to get our appetizer, the other courses arrived in good time. While waiting for our appetizer, we were provided with warm bread (corn and wheat). Appetizers range from \$1.95 (French Peasant Soup) to \$4.95 (Escargot). There is also a variety of soups and seafood appetizers as well as nightly specials like steamers. The Escargot (like all other seafoods) is brought



A prospective customer examines the menu through the window of Manhattan West.

in fresh every day from Long Island.

Another item the Manhattan West does not forfeit is abundance. The Escargot was not only deliciously cooked and marinated with butter, but there was also enough to satisfy anyone.

A dozen steamers (\$5.95) were cooked to perfection. Not too salty or fishy, they melted in your mouth. The fresh, melted butter was a pleasant accompaniment. A warning, though. The steamers are quite large and it might be best to share them.

Main courses vary. There are Seafoods (\$8.00-\$14.00), American Continental dishes (\$7.00-\$12.00) and Italian dishes (\$8.00-\$13.00). From the Clams, Steak and Potatoes, Deli Sandwiches and Linguini the Chicken Francesca looked best. Most main courses are served with baked or boiled potatoes or various recipes of rice. The Chicken Francesca (\$8.95) was distinctly Italian. It was not too spicy, but there was a bit too much olive oil.

The Linguini comes with either red or

white clam sauce. Surrounding the linguini were mussels, about thirty. The way it was placed on the plate, it was obvious the chef's goal was to please the eye as well as the palate.

The mussels had an excellent aroma and were scrumptious. The linguini, with a little bit of salt and pepper to taste, had a good flavor and texture.

By this time there is virtually no room for dessert, but you cannot resist the assortment (from cheesecake to German chocolate cake), nor the prices (between \$2.00-\$4.00).

You may also want to order some wine during or after your meal. Glasses are between \$2.00-\$5.00 and bottles from \$10.00-\$40.00.

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# Babies Are State of the Art

*Janet Pingitore and Marleen Whiteley*  
Today, babies are "state of the art." Wombs, sperm and eggs are commodities. Children are luxury items, products separate from the mother's body. The new choices of technology do not really provide women with a choice. Emphasis on genetics dissolves the human factors. Nurturance and relationships often cease to be valued.

On March 25, in Susan Howell Hall, Barbara Katz Rothman, Associate Professor of Sociology at City University of New York and an expert in the United States on reproductive technology, spoke on these issues. Her lecture, "Recreating Motherhood: Reproductive Technology and Ideology in Contemporary America," was addressed to a full house.

Rothman expressed her disturbance at seeing the reinforcement of the commodification process in the United States. "We are on the brink of seeing embryos up for sale," she said. People want only high quality, perfect or "blue ribbon babies." Children will inevitably be sold carrying a price tag varying on color, extent of damaged goods and shelf life.

Rothman added, "some children we won't be able to give away." She continued, one will soon be able to buy "kits for babies," which only the most well-educated and wealthy will be able to afford. She added, "Commodification destroys the right to be giving. Now it's an ugly purchasing, more ugly than I ever imagined."

Other rights Rothman feels are being hindered or destroyed are rights of choice, to have and accept a damaged baby or to terminate. Rothman said of reproductive technology, "While it opens up choices it is always at the same time closing up other choices." She believes ultra sound and amniocentesis give a woman the illusion of choice. In reality, she said, "we're losing our choice to accept our children as they are." Genetic counseling, Rothman said, is available and very strongly sold to people, "costing us so much." The irony is one "can't guarantee a blue ribbon baby," she said. It may pass the test, but can still be born with many problems. She added, "The availability of technology allows women to put the blame of having disabled children

on themselves."

Rothman added, "I don't want to give the misleading impression that all [reproductive technology] is harmful." She believes much of it is "helpful to control the chance in the birth process." What Rothman questions is the end purpose of this control.

Rothman commented on the devaluation of mothers and babies and the mother-child relationship in society. She said, "We devalue nurturing and put stake in money and genetics." According to Rothman, those who nurture and raise a baby are his parents. A child is "owned by sweat equity," she said. Rothman supported Mary Beth Whitehead, in the well publicized Baby M case. To Rothman, "It's an issue of nurturance. Mary Beth Whitehead was the prime nurturer. The genetic tie is not sufficient."

The Rothman lecture was the first in a series of annual lectures by a social scientist on a topical issue. It was made possible by Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Sciences Honorary.

# Chiropractic Prevents Illness

Chiropractic is a science which is concerned with interrelationships within the entire body. These relationships are between structure which is primarily the spine, and function which deals mainly with the nervous system.

A chiropractor is a doctor who has a minimum of six years of education in chiropractic. After spending two years in pre-chiropractic college studies, the student must attend an additional four years of chiropractic college. The student must experience rigorous classroom studies in chiropractic college and must serve as an extern for about 20 to 30 hours per week in an outpatient clinic. Experiencing thousands of treatments and results of hundreds of chiropractic patients. Now it sounds like he is ready to go, right? Wrong.

There are still major obstacles to overcome. The first is the National Board of Examiners' test followed by the State Board of Examiners' Basic Sciences Examination which is the same exam other doctors such as

M.D.'s are required to pass. The next obstacle is the State Board of Chiropractic Examination which is also required to be passed. If all training requirements are met and all exams are passed, the chiropractor now receives a license, but what does he do?

Your nerves, directly or indirectly, control every function of your entire body. They control your heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, stomach, male and female organs, muscles, skin, and much more.

If one vertebrae becomes misaligned or subluxated, the nervous system can become irritated. This irritation can be caused by major jolts or falls as well as minor stresses and strains. Therefore, through an examination, the chiropractor can determine which of the vertebrae and discs are effecting the nervous system and causing disorders or discomforts in the body. A simple misalignment can cause various organ disorders as well as back, neck, head and joint pains. The chiropractor can gently adjust the vertebrae to correct misalignments and return the body

to its natural nerve flow.

Some people think that chiropractic treatments are painful. Most spinal adjustments are not painful at all and it is very common for

patients to feel good and free of pain after treatment. These treatments are also very safe. After treatments, the body will cure itself and complete correction is usually permanent. This is not to say you are invulnerable to the re-occurrence of the same type of injury. Through re-occurrence of the same habits such as falls, accidents, etc., similar injuries may occur. The doctor will give you recommendations to reduce the chance of re-occurring injuries and a conscious practice of these recommendations by the patient will prove very helpful.

While chiropractic can cure present injuries, it can also help prevent future illnesses by preventing conditions from developing and help the body maintain its resistance to disease and illness.

## Pop Tops

### Saxon Warrior

Any non-graduating student who plans to stay for graduation and would be willing to help out as an usher should contact Sheila in the Student Affairs Office - 2133

Have you lost something this year a lost and found located at the information desk at the Campus Center. So if you have lost a notebook, textbook, mittens, scarf or anything else, take a look at what the campus center has accumulated this year.

## S.I.F.E. Conference

On Friday, March 3, the Alfred chapter of the Students in Free Enterprise invited area high schools to attend the annual high school conference in Susan Howell Hall to participate in the events which related to the free enterprise system and its function in society.

The conference started at 9 a.m. and lasted until 1:30 p.m. with lunch served around noon. The morning consisted of the showing of video tapes on various topics in free enterprise and a speaker, Dr. Michael Magavro of the business school, who discussed the mounting federal deficit.

Some brief rounds of talk on the morning's activities by the students and the SIFE group and its faculty advisor, Dr. Savo Jevremovic, head of the economics dept., the students displayed their knowledge of the free enterprise system by working on posters to be judged later in the day.

After lunch, another video tape was shown followed by more discussion and closing comments by the SIFE group.

## Hot Dog Day

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makers throughout the afternoon, while musical groups perform at the bandstand.

Coinciding with HDD weekend is the Honors Convocation on Friday and a student presentation of The Importance of Being Earnest. The Student Activities Board has scheduled Patty Smyth, best known for "The Warrior," to perform at the McLane Center Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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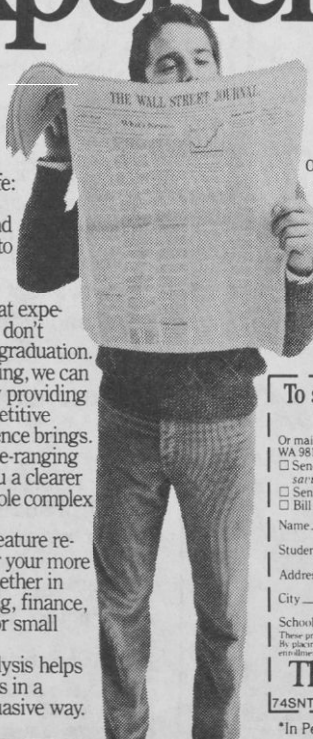
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## Baseball Preview

Jeffrey Brill

Here is how I feel each team will fare in the 1987 season.

### American League -- Eastern Division

- 1.) Toronto Blue Jays · Key: Dave Stieb's elbow and his confidence.
- 2.) Cleveland Indians · Key: In simple terms, the pitching staff.
- 3.) New York Yankees · Key: The ability of the veteran starters to last the entire season.
- 4.) Boston Red Sox · Key: The lasting effect of Roger Clemens' and Rich Gedman's layoffs upon returning.
- 5.) Detroit Tigers · Key: Alan Trammell's, Lou Whitaker's and Kirk Gibson's productivity.
- 6.) Baltimore Orioles · Key: The overall resurgence of the pitching staff.
- 7.) Milwaukee Brewers · Key: How fast the young players respond to major league pressure.

### Western Division

- 1.) Texas Rangers · Key: The maturation of the starting pitchers.
- 2.) California Angels · Key: How long the old stars can keep on going strong.
- 3.) Kansas City Royals · Key: The solution of the Dan Quisenberry mystery.
- 4.) Minnesota Twins · Key: The effect of Jeff Reardon on the starting pitchers.
- 5.) Oakland Athletics · Key: The long-awaited blossoming of the young pitchers.
- 6.) Chicago White Sox · Key: The return to form of Richard Dotson and Floyd Bannister.
- 7.) Seattle Mariners · Key: The cessation of the blunderings of the front office.

### National League -- Eastern Division

- 1.) New York Mets (so I'm biased) · Key: Team's ability to maintain level heads and deflated egos.
- 2.) Philadelphia Phillies · Key: Lance Parrish's back.
- 3.) St. Louis Cardinals · Key: Offense's return to 1985 form, especially Tom Herr and Willie McGee.
- 4.) Pittsburgh Pirates · Key: Are the young players all they are cracked up to be?
- 5.) Chicago Cubs · Key: Can anything grow from the shambles of a once proud pitching staff?
- 6.) Montreal Expos · Key: How this club can recover from the free agency disaster.

### Western Division

- 1.) Cincinnati Reds · Key: In all seriousness, the immediate retirement of Pete Rose.
- 2.) San Francisco Giants · Key: Minimal use of the disabled list (last year's downfall).
- 3.) Houston Astros · Key: A tremendous increase in offensive production.
- 4.) Los Angeles Dodgers · Key: The team must establish stability and a clean bill of health.
- 5.) San Diego Padres · Key: Larry Bowa's ability to restore confidence in a decent team.
- 6.) Atlanta Braves · Key: How quickly the team can replace the hole left by Bob Horner.

## Lacrosse Update: Team Jumps to a Good Start

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred lacrosse team has started out its season on the right foot, as it won three of its first four games. The first two games were blowouts (with Alfred not reaping success in both of them), and the other two were very close.

In their season opener on March 25, Alfred crushed Buffalo State, 22-8. The playing conditions were not good, which initially hindered the Saxons as they fell behind 5-4. After that, however, Alfred's superior depth started to wear down the Buffalo St. squad, as they reeled off 14 straight goals. Buffalo St. has only been fielding a lacrosse team for only three years, and Alfred definitely took advantage of their inexperience. Preston Chapman and Chris Law both scored four goals, and Bill Humpleby added four assists and two goals.

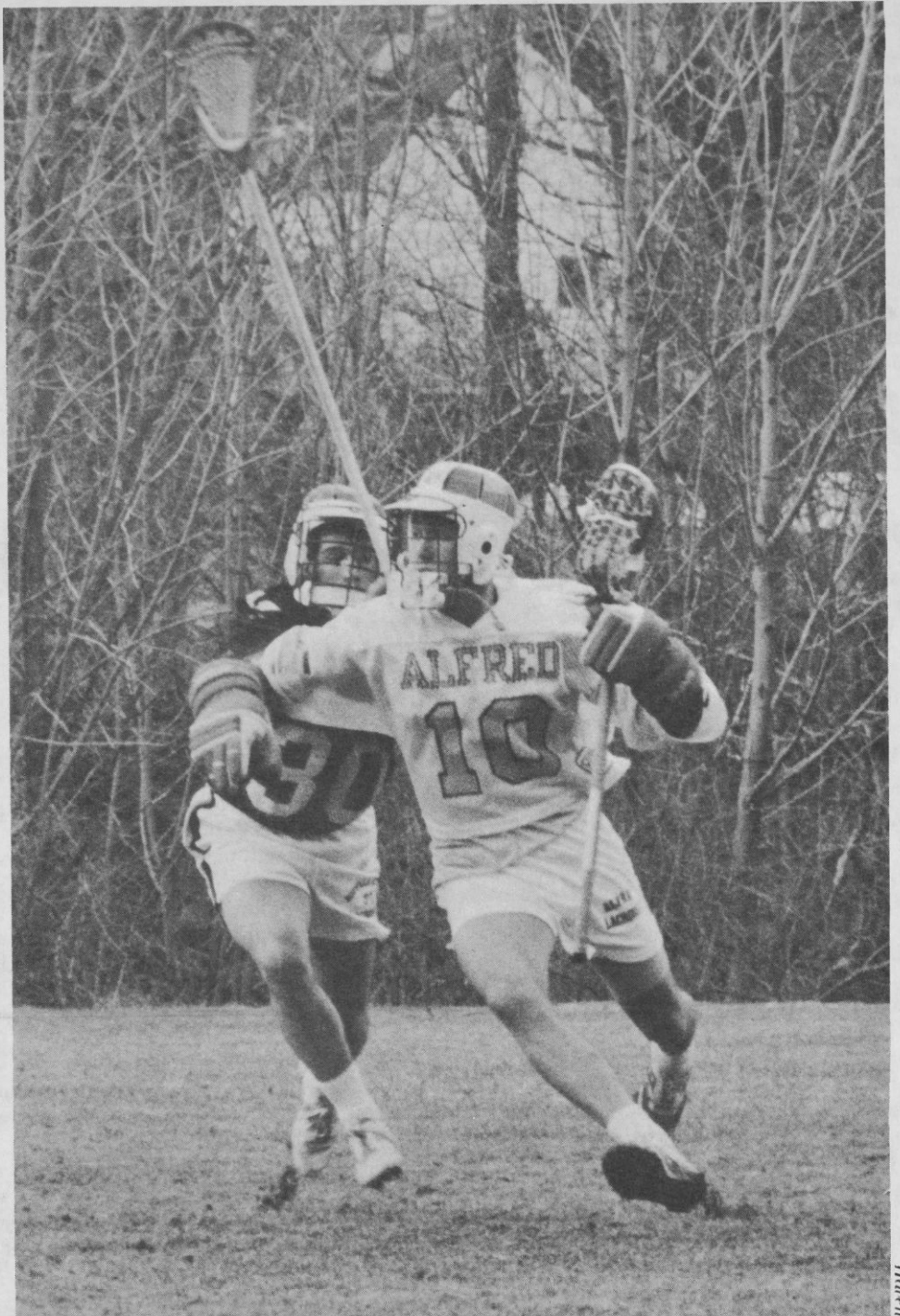
In their next game on Mar. 28 against Washington College, Alfred was given a taste of its own medicine, as they were blown-out 22-7. W.C.'s fast squad, accompanied by perfect field conditions, were too much for the Saxons to handle. W.C. finished second in the nation in Division III last year, losing in the championship to Hobart, the class of Div. III lacrosse. Alfred committed too many penalties, allowing W.C. to capitalize on many man-up opportunities. The only bright spot was Dave LaSure's three goals.

Terrible field conditions again dominated play, as RPI was able to stay close to a superior Saxon squad, which won by a deceptively close score of 7-4 on April 5 at RPI. Under better conditions, the Saxons probably would have walked all over RPI, but the weather didn't cooperate. Humpleby scored three goals for Alfred, and Law contributed three assists.

On April 8 at home, Alfred did not play well at all, but still managed to escape with a close 9-8 victory over LeMoyne.

Mental errors and hot tempers helped to contribute to Alfred's inferior play, along with sub-par field conditions. Goalkeeper John Bisbee (who has all four of Alfred's decisions), had an excellent game in goal. He was pulled in the fourth quarter with Alfred in front, and his replacement, Chuck LeMahieu, was able to hold on to save Bisbee's victory. Law and LaSure scored two goals apiece, as the scoring was well balanced among the team.

The team appears to be doing very well, and should continue to play that way. The



Dave LaSure (no. 10) moves around a defender during a recent game against Buffalo State.

team was definitely hurt when starting middlefielder Casey McCormick went down with a season-ending broken wrist, but with their depth, they should overcome that adver-

sity, and any others that might occur. It was a shame that the game at home against Hobart was snowed out, for it would have provided a real test for the Saxons.

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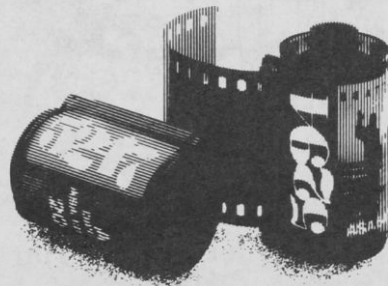
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# Swimmers Wrap-Up Season

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred men's swimming team finished up its season the way it started it—successfully and impressively. At the Division III National Championships at Canton, Ohio, Alfred placed 13th among 70 competing teams. The Saxons also finished third among all of the teams competing from the east.

One of the eastern teams that finished ahead of Alfred was the University of Rochester, which handed Alfred its only loss of the season. The Saxons finished with 79 overall points, while Division III powerhouse Kenyon dominated the meet with an overwhelming 480 points.

The Saxons' performance was especially notable in that they finished where they did

without one of their best swimmers, Rich Hymes, who has a broken ankle.

Among the Saxons' outstanding performances were the events in which seven swimmers achieved All-American status. The 400 medley relay team of Ray Snyder, Cary Schaeberle, Art Apgar and Bob Nash set a new Alfred record and finished sixth overall. The 800 free relay team of Pete Weisbecker, Jeff Benton, Nash and Apgar finished 15th overall. The 400 free relay team of Tim Quill, Nash, Weisbecker, and Apgar was 11th.

Schaeberle (100 breaststroke, 4th overall), Apgar (100 fly, 3rd and new school record), Benton (1650 free, 13th), and Nash (100 free, 15th and new school record) all gained individual All-America honors.

Again, the Saxons have come back from a national championship meet with several All-Americans. It is an extreme credit to the quality of the program that Coach Mike Schaeberle has built at Alfred. Bad luck definitely hit the team this past year, as Kevin Harrison and Weisbecker had illnesses that kept them from some action, and of course there was Hymes' injury. Despite all of this, Alfred still performed well throughout the entire season. Graduation will definitely take its toll on next year's squad, but with a history of success behind it, the team should find a way to overcome that and maintain the quality level of performance it has displayed in the past.

## Intramural Playoffs Begin

Demetrios Margaronis

As we get close to the end of the year and this intramural session draws to a close with the playoffs: Santal in men's volleyball, Sued Seetraung in coed volleyball, and Set in Slam: Lambda in basketball were the champion teams for the second intramural session of this academic year.

In indoor soccer Oth, Idk and Inter will vie for the championship. Oth (5-0) and Idk (4-1) look very strong. We would include: Inter even though they have lost 4 games during the last seconds of the game.

In handball, three teams will take their shot at the title: Hoopsters, Trailor and Kru-son Warriors.

For both team sports the playoffs will be very difficult and exciting. There are quite a few teams that are tough and will do their best for a place at the championship game.

In racquetball, Bitting after beating Kaplan and Gruen will meet at the championship game, the winner of the match between Bologna and Dubat.

The intramural program will finish this year with a double elimination softball tournament. Rosters are due April 16.



SANTAL Men's volleyball team. top row l. to r. Jeff Coon, Brian Smith, Demetrios Margaronis, Kenning Arlitsch. Bottom Row Juergen Bauer, Juergen Helm. Missing from photo Mitch Horton.

Arlitsch

### Intramural Statistics

Indoor Soccer  
Oth 5-0  
Idk 4-1  
Cosmos 2-1  
Bonecrushers 2-1

Inter 3-4  
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Hilltoppers 0-3

Handball  
Hoopsters 2-0  
Trailor 2-0  
Kru-son Warriors 1-0  
Lambda 0-1  
Klan 0-3

## Track Update

Richard Lansdowne

In a previous update we mentioned A. U.'s participation in the indoor state meet at St. Lawrence University. What was not mentioned was the A. U. track team's well rounded performance. The following is a list of the Saxon finishes at the meet, including the first place in the long jump by Bob Jones and a new school record in the 400 meter dash by Russ Young:

35lb. weight throw: Dan Morphet, 3rd, 13.95M; Long Jump: Bob Jones 1st, 7.23M, Adil Rizvi 5th, 6.77M; Triple Jump: Art Taggart 6th, 13.41M; Pole Vault: Matt Versaggi 3rd, 4.26M; 400M: Russ Young 2nd, 50.48 (FAT); 55M: Adil Rizvi 5th, 6.68 (FAT); 1600M relay: Ryan Kizinsky, Adil Rizvi, Russ Young, Paul Budman 5th, 3:33.71 (MT).

## Equestrian Results

Bronya Redden

The A. U. Equestrian team placed 6th in the Intercollegiate Horse show at Syracuse on Mar. 28th, 1987.

Placings were: Anne Woods, 1st in Intermediate Horsemanship and 2nd in Novice Over Fences; Pam Imboden, 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Chris Shultz, 3rd Advanced Walk-Trot; Heather Bailey, 4th Open Over Fences; Carmen Bridge, 4th Intermediate Horsemanship; Pat Houseknecht, 4th Intermediate Over Fences; Janet Argersinger, 5th Intermediate Over Fences and 5th Intermediate Horsemanship; Heather Bailey, 5th Open Horsemanship; Julie Hubbard, 5th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; and Pam Imboden, 5th Novice Over Fences.

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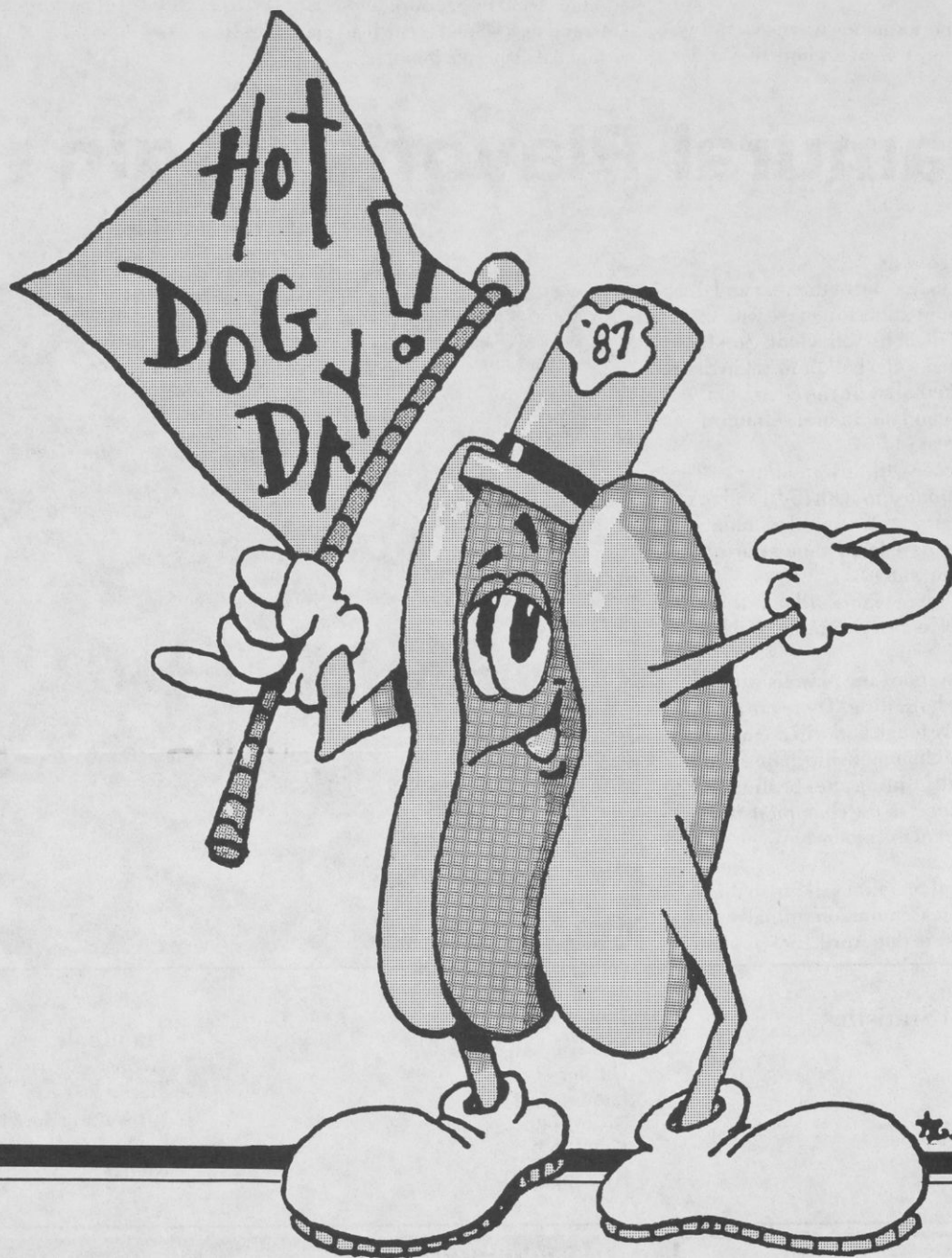
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# Shakespeare in the Sun.

Chris Wierzbicki and Janet Pingitore enjoy a rare outdoor class session in front of Harder Hall. photo by Kenning Arlitsch



## Career And Counseling

Chuck Schultz  
Dave Kaplan  
Peg Kurtz

Alcoholism is the number one killing disease in our society. Past research has chronicled the debilitating effects of this drug on the alcoholic american. However, it is only recently that studies have begun to focus on the children of alcoholics. The conclusions are scary: 60% of the children of alcoholics become alcoholic themselves; 90% are affected by developmental problems. The developmental problems originate from some predictable family patterns that occur in the home of an alcoholic:

- inconsistency - the alcoholic often has no recall of their actions or rules set during blackouts. As a result, children learn that promises are made to be broken and that you can't trust anyone.
- denial - alcoholic parents usually deny their alcoholism and the inevitable problems that result. Children learn that you don't talk about problems and that you push down and deny anger and frustration.
- guilt - children of alcoholics often feel that the alcoholism is their fault. They carry this guilt with them, feeling, "If only I had done ----, or not done ----."

What can children of alcoholics do if these problems interfere in their life or they are concerned about becoming an alcoholic themselves? The literature suggests two treatments of choice - Al-Anon and family therapy. Al-Anon is a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous that focuses on helping the family members of alcoholics. Family therapy is effective because alcoholism affects the whole family. For more information on these approaches contact Peg Kurtz or David Kaplan at Career & Counseling Services, Bartlett Hall, 871-2164.

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## Personals

Congrats to the new Sigma sisters! We're glad you made it!

Congrats to Dr. Mayberry and Mr. McDowell, we love our new honorary Sigma brother!

Conan : What are the three purposes in life?

Clancy Cheer up! Life is great !-Wilard

Chune agent No.4....How's the assignment?

Good Luck to the Equestrian

Team at Regionals!

Debbie N. - close your curtains when you are doing aerobics....

MHS - Hi! Guess who-ooooo?????

Kenning - What's up rubberhead!

Chew - Where the h--- is the mermaid!

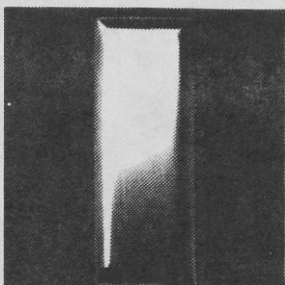
McMatt - Hope you enjoyed the Liat. Your kid looks just like Don.

K.C. - Look up in the sky!! - Mars

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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