**Fire in Knight Club wreaks havoc**

**BY ABRAH TRIPP**

A fire in the Powell Campus Center Knight Club on Nov. 28 resulted in significant water damage to the Knight Club, L’Italia Café and Nevins Theaters.

"There was a fire in the second room," said Patricia Debertolis, director of Powell Campus Center. The fire originated in the Knight Club's sprinkler system; water from the sprinklers extinguished the fire. The fire was discovered by a Physical Plant employee between 12 and 1 a.m., said David Peckham, assistant director of Physical Plant.

When the fire came to Debertolis, she continued "the water was shut off and a small crew of Physical Plant people were called to clean up the water," said Peckham. It is difficult to be sure of when the fire actually occurred, said Pat Schwartz, AU director of safety, security and telecommunications. The employees who discovered the fire recognized that there was a problem when they saw a stove light flashing in Powell. She said that she did not have enough time to check for a fire alarm before the emergency services were called.

"Some of the buildings [on campus] are centrally monitored," Schwartz said. If an alarm is activated in one of these buildings, emergency services are immediately contacted. "It calls to a central monitoring company and someone comes and investigates. They then let us know." Schwartz said this company then calls 911.

In buildings such as Powell Campus Center, where the alarm only rings internally, the operator of the fire extinguisher can also contact 911. "Because emergency services weren't dispatched, an investigation of the fire could not begin immediately at the scene," Schwartz continued.

**MEDO's Desert Rose**

**BY SHAUN LATEPPE**

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Members of the Middle Eastern Dance Organization entertained the audience as part of Desert Rose, a Nov. 19 performance that brought together the talents of several campus organizations.

**AU researchers' fuel cell technology gives hope for environmentally friendly cars**

**BY ALFRED**

The University is slowly but surely phasing in central alarm system for all buildings on campus.

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Fuel cells may one day be a practical alternative to gasoline with the help of Alfred University science researchers. Matthew Hall, professor of biomaterials and glass science, delivered the last of this year's Environmental Studies Fall Speakers Series. He talked about the latest developments he and his colleagues are pursuing to make fuel cells available to all.

"We hail this as a way of making oxygen and hydrogen produce electricity. Its byproduct is water, making it a viable alternative to gasoline for fueling cars. Using fuel cells in cars can dramatically limit the amount of chemicals in the air, like carbon dioxide among others," said Hall. The technology was first used during the 1950s, for space travel.

Many problems with fuel cells need to be solved before we can use a fuel cell on the road, said Hall. "How can we make sure that hydrogen necessary is stored in a car?" "I don't know about you, but I would rather have a cylinder of hydrogen strapped to the back of my car," said Hall. "It's a bad thing."

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A letter to the Editors

Most skaters act safely, deserve courtesy and respect

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 16 issue of Fiat Lux, Daniel Thompson wrote a letter to the editor on the topic of the safety of skateboarders on campus and the safety of pedestrians on campus. I think this is an important issue, and I would like to add some comments to his letter.

In his letter, he stated that he had seen some accidents involving skateboarders and had concerns about their safety. I agree with him that safety is a concern, but I also think that both skateboarders and pedestrians need to be careful.

For skateboarders, I agree that they should be cautious and follow the rules. But I also think that pedestrians should be aware of their surroundings and give skateboarders enough space. And for both parties, it's important to be considerate of each other.

I hope that we can all work together to make our campus a safer place for everyone.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
In the Nov. 2 issue of the Fiat, we printed a humorous column titled “Talking fire in a crowded residence hall,” which was written by staff writer Erin O’Neill. This column has caused quite an uproar, especially but not exclusively among volunteer fire fighters, and rightfully so. The column is embarrassingly in poor taste.

So how did it get into the paper? Overviews by editors. We talked with the writer over phone, read two paragraphs and gave the revised column. Several editors read the column and signed off on it. Let us make this clear: We missed the second version of the column in editing and page proofs, and that led to it being printed. For this, we apologize, and we sincerely hope our improvement process will prevent this from occurring again.

We do get a fair number of columns and articles that deal with the campus, and often they require that they have no response to emergencies. We are volunteers who take time out of our lives to go out if everyone is safe, even on false alarms. We do not have our livesRuined by every false alarm, even one that turns out to be a false alarm, and that could not make for a fun day.

The column was spray-painted in black on the side of the Physical Plant. It was in between what appeared to be a floor of David and another symbol that could not be identified.

The swastika found on Seidlin Annex/Engineering Laboratory - no leads on culprit.
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W eird News returns to her bell-ringing post. Recurrence of cancer. There's been no month while she healed. said Shaffer. My colleagues do. Providence Surgery removed Providence's ered on the roof of her mouth. It her friends. It shows promising results, according to Hall. They were flipped out over Tickle Me Elmo? People

COMMUNITY RADIO students produce ‘darn good listenin’...
Men's winter wardrobe guide: The dos and don'ts of winter fashion

Don'ts

- **Turtlenecks**
  They're thick enough to keep you warm during the harsh Alwid winters and Alwid athletics. However, a Week 3 break from the winter suit offers you unique ways to show fashion sense and sophistication and offers a great compromise during those business casual days.

- **Winter Hats**
  Keep it simple. Try to stick to something that suits your style. More often than not, you'll be wearing whatever thing you thought you've worn last year, so keep things comfortable and sporty while offering a great alternative to a jacket.

- **Polar Fleece**
  It's a bad idea to throw on a polar fleece underneath a thinner winter jacket. If you're sweating like a lot, you'll look like you've been standing on two pounds of mud. It's not going to look right in the beginning and class that everyone is sitting across the room because your last ink.

- **Earmuffs**
  Ear muffs are cute on little kids and babies, but not necessarily college students. Unless you are really confident in your ear-muff wearing ability, I don't recommend it.

- **Scarves**
  Never wear two pairs of scarves at once. You may appear that you are trying to keep warm. However, a single scarf will keep you 20% warmer. You can also learn to make a simple trick called a loop knot. Follow the knot in the beginning of class and realize that everyone is sitting across the room because your last ink.
Footwear guidelines for staying safe in winter

BY JESSICA ECOCK
STAFF WRITER

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Double Dutch competition challenges students

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Wear supportive, tread-bearing boots for trekking on campus. Flat soled shoes, third from the left, are the most ineffective footwear for Alfred’s harsh winter.

With the first day of winter around the corner, students are increasingly concerned with the accumulation of winter ice and snow. The hills of Alfred University can be hazardous due to the lack of proper footwear, especially hazardous because they allow snow to become packed in-between the spikes, which create slippery surfaces, said Westerman.

"Many people refer to the graded stairs as ‘death traps,’” she said.

Jeff Norton, a resident assistant in Barratt Hall, says that everyone falls approximately two times per winter due to the lack of proper footwear.

"Some people don’t think it’s going to be cold, and they’ll be barefoot in class or early to allow for extra time to get there."

If people simply invest in a pair of supportive boots with good tread, they would be much better off, she said.

Warm clothes are important during the winter, but effective boots may be even more important for AU students. Although boots are helpful, students should still be aware of slippery sidewalks and ice.

If people are aware of their surroundings, avoiding dangerous pathways and wearing effective footwear, the winter months will be much safer and more enjoyable, Walker said.

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By John Tommasino
Staff Writer

To say that Oliver Stone's Alexander is a disappointment is the very least one can say about it. Stone's quasi-historical biography of the late seventh-century B.C. leader is not just bad — it's a dangerously bad film.

To call the production, melodramatic and bloody would be too kind. Most cinematic nudity like Battlefield Earth repaid the idea of not seeing it. The screenplay, however, is even more perfunctory, the dialogue is banal and the acting is so-so. Stone has immersed himself with a vengeance.

We have been impressed (some would say obsessed) with Alexander of Macedon since Stone was an 18-year-old Cornell Center on Ancient and Medieval Near Eastern Studies student. Since 1993 I have owned over fifty bootleg copies of the film and just about every release that has come out including the complete DVD box set.

The making of the film was antithetical to the way we think of movie making in the twenty-first century. New and innovative things are happening in the industry and Stone, the auteur of Platoon, was supposed to bring some new and fresh ideas to the screen in the form of this biopic. We found him, however, making the same mistakes over and over again.

We were fascinated by the国内 glamour and TKeya in favor of a less-than-admirable characterization of Stone.

In Stone's case, the costume story is the least that one is looking for in a Stone film. Although the colors black and red are used, it is quite clear to viewers that the director does not have a style of his own.

There is no doubt that Stone is a very talented director. He is a man who can take a story and bring it to life in a way that makes it compelling for the audience. He has the ability to make the audience feel like they are a part of the story.

Stone is a master of his craft and he has proven it time and again. He is a man who is not afraid to take risks and he has been rewarded for it.

The problem with the film is not its director. The problem is with the script and the acting. Stone has surrounded himself with a cast of actors who are not able to deliver the performance that he needs from them.

The film is a disaster, but it is not the end of the world. Stone is a talented director and he will come back with a better film in the future. We hope that he can learn from this experience and make something that is worth watching.

In the meantime, we recommend that you avoid seeing the film and instead watch something else.
Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy this year, spreading freedom and democracy around the world. Below is a list of what I want for Christmas.

1. A new Specter A-31 Gunship
2. The Draft
3. Nelly’s new album Sweat & Suit
4. A pony

Sincerely,
George W. Bush
During the first minute of the ninth Annual Christmas Basketball Games in Alfred University's Campus Ymca on Saturday, the home team got the tip-off and scored a short spurt that would continue throughout the game.

The AIDS Charity Basketball Game is an annual event that raises money for AIDS Rochester, Inc. AIDS Rochester, Inc. uses the money to provide prevention awareness to high-risk populations, free condoms and treatment for individuals suffering from HIV/AIDS.

The event runs very smoothly each year and may seem effortless. The event runs very smoothly each year and may seem effortless.

This year the Saxons want to be playing our best basketball when the team finally gets to play in Florida.

AIDS Rochester is an organization that raises money to go to Florida. One of theieri main focuses is to raise money to go to Florida.

"I've got a couple tricks up my sleeve. Right now we are just playing our game and trying our best," Bryant said.

Despite AIDS's efforts to overcome, Alfred eventually won, 69-55, reminding them of this year's promises.

This year's game raised over $2,000 for AIDS Rochester.