

## Underclassmen Invited to Senior Week

Joseph Keddie

Christine Salomone and Jill Sanderson, co-chairpersons of the senior week committee, announced at a meeting two weeks ago that underclassmen are invited to join the committee and that a logo competition is open to all students.

Underclassmen are encouraged to help plan senior week activities and work during senior week in exchange for a reduced or no charge for participation in the events.

Submissions for the logo competition are being accepted at the campus center desk. The logo will appear on mugs and other senior week memorabilia. The artist will be awarded a prize.

Senior week consists of parties, picnics, games and social events planned for May 12 through commencement on May 16. Suggestions for senior week events are being accepted at the campus center desk.

The committee of approximately 20 students has already scheduled a trip to Stony Brook State Park, a Happy Hour, a band concert and a reunion in the freshmen residence halls, according to Salomone.

The senior week committee meets every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge of the campus center.

## Ideas Needed for Senior Class Gift

Joseph Keddie

A senior class gift should be something special that alumni will want to see when they return to campus. It is not a gift to the university but rather a class' gift to itself to be enjoyed on future visits.

That is the opinion voiced by Julie Yeager, president of the class of 1987, at a meeting of the class officers two weeks ago.

The officers will compile a list of ideas for the class gift which have been suggested by members of the senior class. Suggestions for the class gift will be accepted at the campus center desk until March 6.

"Some people think that the officers choose the class gift," Susan McDonald, senior class agent said. "I tell them that it is their gift and that they choose it." Selection of the gift will be determined by a vote of the majority.

In past years, the senior class has purchased A. U. lighted signs, furniture for the Rogers Campus Center, and benches for in front of Alumni Hall, the last of which are not yet installed.

In March the officers, with the help of several of the seniors, will launch the fund drive for the gift. Each senior will be personally contacted and asked to make a pledge.

"We don't expect them to have the money right now," Yeager said, "But when they are working next year, we hope they will fulfill their pledge."

In related news, Barry Robinson of the commencement speaker committee announced that students wanting to speak at commencement should submit a letter of intent to the Student Affairs office by March 23. The letter should explain why the interested person should be a commencement speaker.

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# FIAT LUX

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## Trustees Approve Strategic Plan Tuition to Increase by 8.7% Next Semester

Joyce Wagner

The Alfred University Board of Trustees has voted to raise the university's tuition by 8.7 per cent for the 1987-88 academic year.

The tuition increase is part of a five-year strategic plan that was presented to the board at a meeting in New York City last week. The plan was approved in its entirety. In dollar terms, the increase will amount to \$1,076. Tuition will rise by \$882, room rates will rise by \$99, and board rates will rise by \$95.

Edward Coll, president of Alfred University, cited several reasons for the growing costs of an Alfred education.

Coll said the university needs to increase faculty salaries, which have lagged behind the rest of society for nearly 13 years.

A four per cent salary increase was approved in January, and another increase will take place next year. "We hope it will be higher," Coll said.

He said that tuition increases have also been made necessary because of the cost of maintaining academic facilities such as the computer system and Herrick Library.

Coll said there will be a corresponding increase in financial aid for students next year. The bulk of financial aid will go to students who already attend the university.

In addition, the Student Senate and other campus organizations will receive more funding for student activities.

The five-year plan is an evaluation of all aspects of the university. It allows an estimated \$6.6 million for capital expenditures over the next five years, and much of this money will be devoted to student life on campus.

The first major project that will be carried out under the plan is the installation of artificial turf on Merrill Field. Along with the turf will come a corresponding increase in in-

tramural and recreational activities.

The plan also calls for the installation of recreational equipment and a VAX computer terminal in each residence hall.

Money will be provided to purchase new equipment for the weight room at McLane Center and compact shelving for Herrick Library.

Money will also be provided to bring more performing artists and speakers to the university.

In addition, a feasibility study for the construction of a Performing Arts Center was approved by the trustees. Coll said a copy of the study should be made available later this month.

In response to student demands for more parking space on campus, Coll said there are no provisions in the five-year plan for more lots.

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## University Holds Winterfest

Staff Reporter

More than 29 days ago, 30 individuals gathered together for the first full organizational meeting of Winterfest. Their goal: to create a steamy weekend, in a frigid atmosphere, just for Alfred University students.

"We want to make this weekend (Winterfest weekend) to be something new and different for the students of Alfred," said Jana Ware, chairperson of Winterfest, at that first organizational meeting.

Now that Winterfest weekend has ended, the general consensus: the Winterfest committee did give something new and different to the students of Alfred University.

The weekend was highlighted by five major events: the Faculty/Staff Auction on Fri. afternoon, the Ski Lodge to Florida Party on Fri. night, the Sat. afternoon Activities, the Clue Affair that was held Sat. night and the Bonfire which took place Sun. night.

### Faculty/Staff Auction

Kimberly DeRider

Roughly 75 people attended the annual faculty/staff auction last Fri. More than \$900 was raised to benefit this year's Hot Dog Day.

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Suspects prepare themselves to be questioned by a Saxon Inn full of detectives during Clue Affair.

## Senate Votes to Keep Stipends

Joyce Wagner

By a vote of 10-6 the Student Senate has opted to allow standing committees to keep their stipends instead of channelling the money back into the senate's budget.

An open discussion was held between committee members and senators before a vote was taken. Senate president Andy Burns opened the discussion by reminding senators of the issues surrounding the stipend debate—whether students should be paid stipends at all and, if so, who should pay them.

A stipend, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary, is "a fixed sum of money paid periodically for services or to defray expenses."

Standing committees figure stipends into their annual budgets, but the stipends cannot amount to more than 10 per cent of the group's total operating budget. All standing committees are allowed to include stipends in their budgets if they choose.

Last year three standing committees—WALF, the Fiat Lux, and the Kanakadea-re-

ceived stipend allowances in their operating budgets.

Opinion was sharply divided at the senate meeting about the wisdom of stipends, senate-funded or otherwise.

"I don't think students should be paid to be a part of these organizations," Burns said.

The senate pays approximately \$3000 in stipends. Burns feels this money could be put to better use, especially since the number of returning groups requesting senate funds increases every year.

Laurie O'Sullivan, business manager for the Fiat Lux, spoke in defense of stipends. "They are a motivational structure to increase the quality of our work. They help to defray costs not allocated in our budget," such as travel and dining expenses.

Teri Gluck, a co-editor of the Kanakadea yearbook, agreed that stipends are beneficial to standing committees in defraying extra costs.

In response to one senator's accusation that committee leaders are motivated by

money, Gluck told the audience that Kanakadea staff members only receive their stipends after all bills have been paid.

"We have a \$1000 debt to pay. Any (cost overruns) are taken out of our budget, which means they are taken out of stipend money. But we still do our job."

Senators were divided on the issue. Several members said they think the university should pay stipends, not the senate. Other senators voiced the opinion that stipends should not be paid to students at all.

Bill Anderson, the senate representative from ZBT, disagreed. "Different groups have different needs. Stipends should be paid by the senate, and the organizations should decide how they are distributed," he said.

Stipends will continue for the 1987-88 academic year. Policy regarding their distribution will be discussed at a later date.

In other senate business, President Burns and Vice-President Amy Neubecker asked senators to respond to Roving Reporter col-see Senate pg. 3

The Winterfest Committee

would like to thank all those who made this past weekend possible.

**The Next Issue of the Fiat Lux will be: March 25 deadline: March 18**

**Corrections**

The Fiat Lux would again like to apologize to Matt Dubai who is the Associate Dean of Student Affairs. His title was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 11 issue of the Fiat Lux.

In the WALF schedule, published in the last issue of the Fiat, DJ Barton Lee's show, from 12 a.m. - 3 a.m. Wed., is called State of Fresh.

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**From the Editor: Copying Dilemmas**

**Guest Editorial Melinda Timpf**

Art students complain about photocopying in Scholes Library. They complain, for example, about the 25 cent coin changer.

Presently, it is impossible to get change for anything larger than 25 cents and the 25 cent coin changer breaks down frequently because it is obsolete, according to Senior Business Management Assistant Mark Fennessey and the Director of Business Affairs, Lynn Taylor. The situation seems absurd in a library where, since books are not allowed to be signed out by undergraduates, there is a high demand for photocopying.

There was approximately 45,000 copies made there last semester.

Fennessey and Taylor stated they were unaware of the 25 cent change dilemma. They suggested two solutions: a new 25 cent coin changer and a cash box located at either the library desk or in the business office of the Binns-Merrill building.

The 25 cent coin changer, however, is not the problem. Attention to it probably deflects attention to the real problem the students

should be talking about and the administration should be solving.

Art and Design students should have access to a multi-function copier as a tool for the exploration of their artwork. In "Electronics," a catalogue of an exhibition of copy art held at the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House, C. Peter McClough, stated: "Technology and art need not be strangers, nor at odds with one another. Art produced through xerography and other copying processes is a natural extension of the marriage between art and technology. The copying machine has become a tool for the contemporary artist."

Bill Underhill, associate professor of sculpture at Alfred, agrees: "Art student access to a multifunction copier under controlled use would be a great asset to the art program."

A multifunction copier is seen as an important tool for the faculty and staff. They now have access to about nine or 10 copiers. Art students have access to only one, yet they too need to learn to use a tool that could prove important in their field of study. After all, is

not the goal of the college to educate their students in the best and broadest way possible?

Restrictions to knowledge and exploration should not be part of a college atmosphere.

A 25 cent change problem in Scholes Library and the restricted access to copiers for art students are perpetuated by silence. In the former, silence has robbed students of convenience in using an essential tool. In the latter, the problem of silence may be compounded by ignorance.

People seem to be unaware of the benefits and impact the photocopying machine has and could have on individuals and the art world. Photocopied prints are unique and can be works of art themselves, pieces to larger works, or aids in generating drawings, painting, photographs, prints, etc.

Let us demand discovery of what the copier can do. The possibilities, as with all art and life in general, are endless.

*The Fiat Lux welcomes guest editorials and editorial ideas. If you have an editorial idea, drop your suggestion in the Fiat Lux mailbox.*

**To the Editor**

Dear Editor,

Quietly a change is taking place at Alfred University. The student senate is facing reorganization. Thoughts of reorganization have been occurring within the senate and the administration. Andy Burns, student senate president, stated the senate needs to change its constitution - that it is out of date. The administration indicates the senate needs to be more efficient. The idea of reorganization that started in separate areas are now combined into one issue. The present considerations for change are to bring all of the student clubs and organizations under student senate's control.

There are exceptions, however.

An officer of the student activities board, wishing to remain anonymous, stated that Inter-Greek Council, the student branch of The American Ceramic Society, and engineering fraternities probably would not be included because they are self contained.

I am not opposed to change.

The current system allows for miscommunication and overlapping of events between groups.

I am, however, opposed to the lack of information about this proposed change.

Were you aware that this change is being considered and might occur?

There is a lack of communication between the students and their governing body.

If the senate and administration are intent on change, their proposal must be made clear to the student populous as they develop it. Media should be in place to inform the students. But it is not. The senate representatives should be informed. Many are not.

This change will affect every student. Student representation is being questioned. One proposal would eliminate senate representatives, thereby putting all student representation in the hands of clubs and organizations.

This will remove many student opinions from the decision making process.

This will terminate the tie between the senate and residence halls and the Greeks. Also as a result of the proposed reconstruction, each organization may lose a part of its self-governing power to the senate.

Because you may not be informed, you are not able to provide input; therefore, you may not be represented.

Media channels regarding senate proceedings have broken down. The posted minutes in the campus center are currently from the Nov. 18, 1986, meeting. Students who access the present senate minutes on the VAX computer by typing 'senate' at the \$ prompt will find them outdated as well - Oct. 14, 1986. The senate meetings are covered in the Fiat Lux; however, no mention has been made concerning the reorganization effort.

When asked about the lack of senate expo-

sure, Joe Keddie, Fiat Lux reporter, said that no one at the Fiat knew about this issue.

Mary Anne O'Donnell, dean of students and administration member involved in the change, stated that she'd like to wait until a solid proposal can be assembled to present to the students.

I believe the waiting has only created a flow of damaging rumors through the university grapevine.

It has been indicated that the change of the constitution and reorganization policy resulting from that change might be voted on by the student populous. The idea of a constitution is a fundamental cornerstone of democracy.

This is an issue that all should be informed about and take part in.

Solutions to the inefficiency of the senate are being pressed by the administration.

Solutions to the inefficiency of keeping the student populous informed should be pressed by the student.

Contact your senate representative to voice your opinion and to see what might be done to improve communication. You can find out the names of representatives at the campus center desk.

Contact Andy Burns, student senate president. Call him or drop your views at the senate mailbox in the campus center.

Contact Craig Peretz, editor of the Fiat Lux. The Fiat office and mailbox are also in the campus center.

Because you are not informed, you are not providing input; therefore, you are not being represented.

"Hearing it through the grapevine."  
Larry Gaylord

**To The Editor:**

I was quite astonished to read in the "New A. U. Fraternity" article on page 7 of the Feb. 11th issue of the Fiat Lux that a service oriented fraternity was something new in Alfred.

Service to the school and community is not a new idea at Alpha Phi Omega. We are involved with most of the major activities on campus (i.e. Hot Dog Day, Halloween Party, Winterfest, Adopt-A-Youth, Adopt-A-Grandparent). I would also like to mention that the success of these events would not be possible without participation from the social fraternities at A. U.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, has been part of the Alfred community since 1947. It is one of the largest organizations/fraternities at A. U. Our four areas of service are to the campus, community, nation, and brotherhood.

We have performed many services for A. U. and the Alfred community. Some of these activities include the book sale, freshman book scholarship, campus clean ups, Peace Corps, projects, freshman records, work with the elderly, and services for the local libraries. On a more national level, we are affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America and perform services for them and also the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Cancer Society, Red Cross, and the American Heart Association. In Apr. 1987, we are holding a sectional conference here. On that particular Saturday, we will have approximately 300 Alpha Phi Omega brothers performing services to the Alfred community and to the University.

I have only touched upon the many aspects of Alpha Phi Omega concerning our cardinal principle of service. Service is not a "new thing" in Alfred, especially to Alpha Phi Omega and also to the other fraternities that serve the school and community.

Lori L. Owen  
V.P. Service  
Alpha Phi Omega

**To The Editor:**

This is in response to the article, "New A. U. Fraternity" in the Feb. 11, 1987 issue of the Fiat Lux. I am the vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha in charge of Public Relations and Community Service for our house. The information reported in the article was way off base because we have been doing Community Service Projects for many years here at A. U. We have had runs that have had benefited the American Cancer Society and the March of Dimes which we also hope to do again in the near future. Our house has also organized fund raisers such as Air Band and Battle of the Bands with the proceeds donated to the Alfred Community Chest, the Marla Nesbitt Fund, and once again The March of Dimes Foundation. We also co-sponsor Adopt-A-Youth Christmas Party and Easter Egg Hunt with Student Volunteers for Community Action. All of these functions have been advertised and reported in the Fiat Lux, Alfred Sun, and on WJQZ Radio Station of Wellsville as well as in our own publication The Kappa Sigma, which goes out to our alumni.

The President of Psi Omicron apparently is not well informed as he believes he is about what is going on in Alfred for some time. Myself and the brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha thank the editor for this opportunity to make it clear that we are not just another "social monster."

Sincerely,  
Michael D. Garcia  
Vice-President  
Lambda Chi Alpha

# To the Editor

To The Editor:  
To paraphrase Pogo's famous pronouncement: "We have seen 'Amerika,' and it is us!" The series tells us that we are the ones who lost faith in our traditional values and so weakened the fibre of American society that a Soviet takeover was a breeze; but are we also the ones---some of us, anyway---who can redeem this nation by appreciating what it is to be an American and reaffirming those traditional values.

So---Why all the fuss? The storm of advance protest that the series generated was based on charges that it: 1. Added fuel to the cold war by depicting the Soviets as wishing to conquer and occupy the United States, in the process creating horrible atrocities. 2. Depicted the United Nations peace-keeping forces as vicious and cruel, implying that they came from Third World countries assumed to be hostile toward the U.S., thus slandering one of the U.N.'s proudest achieve-

ments: its peace-keeping forces. 3. Indicated that the Soviet conquest was made easy by leftist liberals and self-interest groups who by implication are unpatriotic.

I am one of those who have patiently sat through the entire series so far (Friday morning). I gather that some of the most offensive material may have been modified or edited out of the series. The prominent display of U.N. like insignia and the racist overtones in the composition of the U.N. Special Service Unit still remain. Further, the series' entire context is one of blatant anti-Sovietism and a slanderous depiction of the U.N.---two favorite themes of this country's extreme rightists.

Despite this implicit ideological message, the series deserves credit on two counts:

First, give it credit for creativeness in trying to depict imaginatively what the U.S. might be like under a totalitarian occupation of whatever source. Some of the scenarios,

nuances were both imaginative and plausible.

Second, and more important, the series did accomplish what its sponsors claimed was its chief purpose: to get people thinking about what it means to be a patriotic American, what important values we must sustain, and how we can build and maintain a just and secure nation.

The issues are not simple  
How do we distinguish between patriotism and jingoism? Is love of country to be assessed by the degree of vilification with which we portray other countries with other political systems?

How do we differentiate between a hard-headed willingness to negotiate differences with the Soviet Union and a posture of "playing patsy" to the Soviets?

Roland L. Warren  
Andover, N. Y.

# Out of the Void: International Students

Mike Emch

A few weeks ago this country was shocked at the racist attacks on black demonstrators in Macomb county Georgia. Alfred University seems to be a nonracist place, though. There are few minority students, but there is a black student organization on campus, and last year there were demonstrations protesting racism in South Africa. We are non-racist Northerners. Or are we?

We have overlooked a form of racism present on most college campuses in America. A few people on the Alfred campus are socially segregated from the majority. They are the international students.

Picture the Bartlett T. V. lounge on Satur-

day night. Most of the T. V. viewers are international students who were not invited out for a fulfilled Alfred weekend.

Or picture the people the international students walk around campus with---other international students.

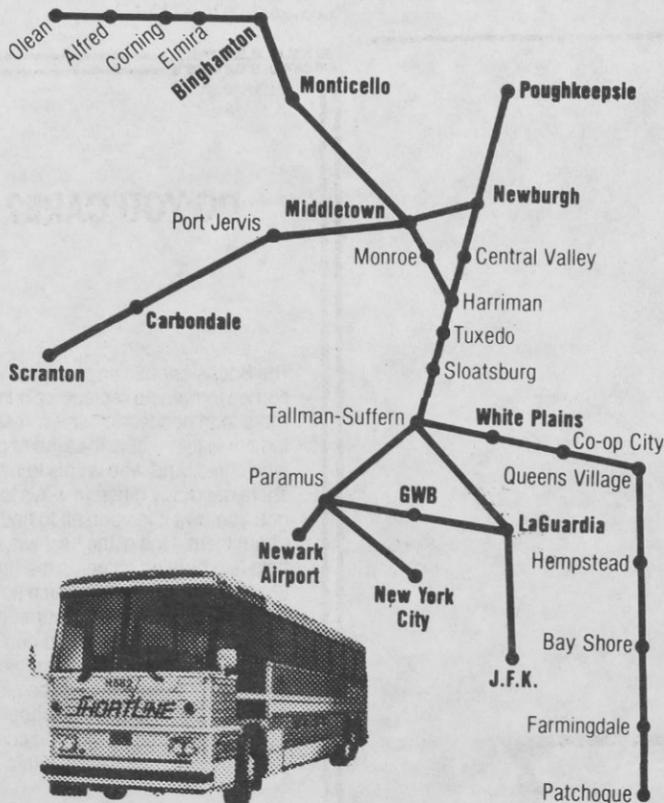
This is strange because a Korean student's language and culture differ from a Columbian student's as much as someone from the United States. Still, the international students seem to end up together.

Asked why this segregation exists, A. U. junior Ted Gaine said, "The Americans aren't going out of their way to invite the foreign students into their culture."

Junior Hakim Belhadj Hamida answered,

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# Money Matters

By Valerie Booth  
Assistant Director,  
Student Financial Aid

This week's article will deal with SUMMER JOBS. Already many of you have begun your summer job search using the resources in our office. Its getting late! If you want a good summer job, you owe it to yourself to start looking now.

Most people want a high paying job in their major. They do exist but you need to start looking early. Many deadlines have already passed. This is not meant to sound negative. There are still plenty of jobs out there for those who are willing to spend some time looking.

Before I explain what is available through our office I should clarify one thing. We do not find a job for you. We give you the resources you need to find the best summer job yourself. It takes work but the payoff can well outweigh the effort.

In order to use our services, you must first make an appointment. This is necessary due to the volume of students using our Summer Job Information Center. You can plan ahead or if you decide at the last minute you have some time to spare, give us a call at x2159 to see if anyone is scheduled to use our materials.

Our resources include responses to surveys we have sent to companies requesting information on summer hiring needs. This includes requirements as well as names, addresses and phone numbers of people to contact. We also have several books that list specific summer jobs and internships. And we have quite a few volumes of employers which are broken down by major and/or geographic area.

If you leave a card on file with our office we will send you any information that may come in after you leave and we will also send surveys to employers that you may be interested in if we have not already contacted them. When they respond to us we will then forward the information to you.

We supply you with a bibliography of summer job resources that are available on campus and a booklet to help you prepare your resume and cover letter and assist you with tips on interviewing.

ART STUDENTS: we have resources for you as well. These include a directory of Arts Internships and the Artist Market as well as a file of summer camp positions for talented people.

NURSES: we contact hospitals and have a supply of camp nurse information available.

Whatever your major or academic level (with the exception of seniors looking for full-time employment) we can help! Many of your classmates have found good jobs for the summer in areas of interest to them. Don't find yourself in the race for a summer job in May along with thousands of other students. Secure a good job now and relax!

# Senate

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Fiat Lux.

The column was a survey asking students how well the Senate has performed its duties this year.

Burns and Neubecker brought the issue to light because it seems from the views expressed in the column that students are not well-informed about their senate.

"It's a reflection on the senate, and it's a reflection on the students," Burns said.

Burns also addressed senators' questions concerning rumors about a new constitution. He told senators that a select group of students met recently to discuss ideas for restructuring the senate through a new constitution.

A new constitution would, according to Burns, make the senate "more streamline and efficient."

Burns also believes that a new senate structure would increase the level of communication between the student body and the student senate.

Plans for the new constitution will be discussed in an open forum during the next senate meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Mar. 3, at 6:30 p.m.

## Saxon Inn Hosts Jazz Band

Stephanie Schermerhorn

The Saxon Inn was packed on Feb. 18, 1987 when the S. A. B. coffeehouse presented the Jazz band Cabo Frio.

Cabo Frio treated the crowd to an electrifying experience in music. The show originally scheduled for 8:30 p.m. but was delayed because of the absence of a band member. Just as the members of the audience were getting restless the saxophone player arrived. The band, out of Rochester, New York played two sets, from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., with only a short break in between.

Cabo Frio played a few originals, among them were "Tiger Lily" and "Just Out In Front" the title track from their album. The bands transition from soft, sultry sounds to hot jazz kept the listeners on the edge of their seats.

Recently, Cabo Frio was in the studio recording the music for the new "Leave It To Beaver" television show. During the first set the keyboardist said they would play the theme later in the evening but the audience was never informed of whether or not they played it.

The energy exchanged between the audience and the band created a friendly atmosphere. Everyone who attended seemed to enjoy the show. It's nice to see a band of Cabo Frio's caliber playing at Alfred University, and for only 50 cents it was a real bargain.

## Trustees

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"We really have more than adequate parking, if people will do a little walking. The lot by the observatory has plenty of space. We cannot accomodate everyone right next to their classroom or residence hall," he said.

He noted also that more parking spaces would take away the "green space" on campus.

The five-year plan encompasses the university's goal of achieving the academic status "very competitive plus." Presently, Alfred is considered "very competitive." It is ranked in the top 10 per cent of schools nationwide.

Trustee member William Argentieri is optimistic about the five-year plan. "I'm happy with it. It's a step in the right direction, and we have something to work with."

# A.U. Five Year Strategic Plan

Edsel David

Just what is the Alfred University Strategic Plan? Most of you have never heard of it. The Board investigating and controlling the plan says that "as Alfred University celebrates 150 years of excellence it is appropriate to confirm and refine its educational service goals and objectives for the future." The plan "is designed to help identify the steps necessary for the University to make optimal use of its resources as it carries out its educational missions."

The plan is divided into three major categories: The Goals are "a broad outline of aspirations." The Objectives "identify the specific areas, which must be addressed to realize the Goals" and a Tactical Plan "to indicate how the goals and objectives can be met."

According to the plan, there are five major goals: 1. To enhance the commitment to academic quality at Alfred University. 2. To operate Alfred University in a sound fiscal manner. 3. To enhance the student service offerings and environment at Alfred University. 4. To interpret and market Alfred University in a manner which supports excellence and 5. To demonstrate social responsibility by appropriate programs and activities designed to advance the public good.

There are several objectives to these goals: move Alfred University in the "Very Competitive-Plus" category of Barron's Guide, to create "a balanced liberal arts/professional institution with increased symmetry of resources and student quality" and to "enlarge and enhance selected Graduate Programs at Alfred University to compete on a regional and national basis."

There are also plans to "maintain an intercollegiate athletic program of quality with corollary intramural and recreational offerings", to "increase the number and percentage of minority and disadvantaged students", and to "continue to offer academic programs, cultural offerings, and consultation services in the Alfred area." There are also plans to increase academic salaries, improve teaching effectiveness, support research, modernize classrooms, university equipment, residence halls, recreational and public areas.

There are also several objectives for the different colleges at the university. "The College of Business and Administration seeks to be one of the nations premier undergraduate colleges." There are plans to in-

crease placement activity and research.

Objectives include "AAACSB Accreditation by 1987, establish an increase of enrollment of 50-75 students over a 5-year period [and] deepen curricular resources." For the College of Nursing there are plans to "determine the feasibility of a Master's degree in Nursing Administration, Nursing Education and Community Health" and to "solidify Alfred's position as the pre-eminent educational institution for these programs in Western New York."

There are also plans for the School of Engineering. They include "ABET Accreditation" for Industrial Engineering in 1987 and for Electrical Engineering in 1991. There are also plans to increase research budgets for the Engineering school from \$125,000 to \$350,000 for specific programs.

For the Liberal Arts College there are plans to "incorporate into the curriculum a program with integrity which will distinguish the College from other Liberal Arts Col-

*...a goal of the strategic plan is to move A.U. into the "Very Competitive Plus" category...*

leges", to develop a Liberal Arts and Sciences Center by 1988, to "study the feasibility and desirability of applying for a Phi Beta Kappa (International Honor Fraternity) chapter in 1991," and to initiate a program for the uncertain or undecided student."

There are plans to "add about 3,500 new volumes annually and continue subscriptions at about 1,200 journals, extend the shelving capacity for 4-5 years, and preliminary planning for a new wing will begin in 1989-90." The University Computer Center will "maintain a competitive posture and continue to meet growing needs in both academic and administrative computing." The Office of Development plans to increase a fund raising level of four million dollars by 1990.

Improvement strategies include diversity and number of Residence Hall programming, Student Organizations, the intramural program and the Performing Artists and Speakers Series to improve social needs and the quality of life. Also on the agenda are plans to "upgrade men's and women's athletic programs through quality staff and quality facilities,

install an artificial turf on Merrill Field and expand Tucker Field into a regulation size field for athletic and recreational purposes, identify a more functional facility for the Equestrian program, [and] provide bus transportation to shopping and cultural centers in the region on a regularly scheduled basis."

The Career and Counseling Services wants to "cultivate businesses and corporations for placement opportunities" for Alfred graduates. The Marketing Department plans to develop and distribute a promotional video tape this fall and test other tasteful broadcast and print advertising in 1987-88. Further marketing devices include sending a calendar of events and a newsletter to prospective students to create a more positive impression of Alfred's location, and invite guidance counselors and consultants at Alfred's expense. In so doing, the administration hopes to "achieve returns of \$58,000 in 1987, \$150,000 in 1989 and \$250,000 in 1992" from the Conference Center.

In wanting to be more socially responsible the university plans to "increase the number of minority students" and "recruit minority representatives into the Graduate Program, especially blacks and hispanics." The university desires a \$1,250,000 endowment by 1990. It wants to maintain the number and increase the quality of incoming students. Their goal for research funding is \$3,000,000 by 1990. Proposed expense for the enhancement of the engineering supplies and equipment is \$1,000,000.

The Art School at Alfred is also getting some attention. There is a proposed conclusion to the Design Division, expansion of printmaking, painting, and photography, establishment of a Tau Beta Pi, and a museum to house the collection of our art works. Scholes Library will be modified and expanded. Programs will be reviewed every two years to assure continued quality.

There are proposed improvements and effectiveness of university security, and the Physical Plant. University buildings will be checked for soundness, old buildings will be renovated and new ones built.

The entire copy of the Strategic Plan will be available on reserve in the library soon so that students may peruse it at their leisure. A lot of the benefits that Alfred University will be getting will not actually be seen while we are here, but we are important because we are part of the growth. Ten years from now we may look back and tell our children proudly that we went to Alfred University.

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# Campus Lighting to be Improved

*Dara Ratner*

Campus safety has long been a major issue at Alfred University. One of the main concerns voiced by the student body is the problem of lighting on campus.

Some spots that have been cited as particularly troublesome are Brick and Kruson residence halls and Herrick Library, as well as the area around the village bandstand.

Alfred University President Edward Coll said, "Lighting is something we constantly try to improve on campus. This next year will be no different than previous years."

In Spring 1986, reports of girls attacks "were definitely not rapes, the girls were either pushed or knocked down, what you'd call a lover's quarrel," said Dr. Richard Tossell, Director of Safety.

"The suitemates of one girl who was harassed, also were harassed two years ago," Tossell went on to say.

Many students have complained about the lighting by the observatory. President Coll said, "The parking area and the access road to the observatory is not as well lighted as we would like to have it, but due to ground reflection (from the lights) onto the telescopes up there, it's the best we can do. It is really the

only area, at this moment, where we have any concern at all."

In the Five-Year Strategic Plan, lighting is placed under the heading of "Deferred Maintenance" and "Campus Beautification." In the next three years, we will spend \$306,000 (\$102,000 per year) on campus beautification. On deferred maintenance, in the next five years, we will spend \$1,035,000 (\$207,000 per year).

A definition of deferred maintenance was provided by Ron Doerschug, Director of Institutional Services and Facilities, whose office is located in the Physical Plant. Deferred maintenance is defined as "...until the money is found, no work can or will be done," he said.

We are trying to replace the pole lighting on the walkways with floodlights on the buildings. There is a new floodlight on Herrick Library which shines brightly towards Rogers Campus Center. It was put up last fall. "The total approximate cost is \$400.00," said Doerschug.

Why are we changing from pole lights to floodlights on the buildings? "For two reasons," explained Doerschug, "from the campus center to the Science Center and also

up by Tefft and Reimer residence halls, the fixtures are not as sturdy as they could be due to vandalism—the students like to shake the poles. There can be no vandalism, when the floodlights are connected to the buildings, because vandals can't reach the lights."

"By McClane Center to Ade Hall," continued Doerschug, "somebody (we are not sure if it was a student or a local resident) took an axe (or some sort of instrument) to the lights under the steel stairways and totally demolished them. The stairs were not lit and we had to order all new parts to do the repair work."

Doerschug and his electrician have walked the campus quite a few times searching for dark, hazardous spots. "What we consider a dark spot, the students, may not." He asks any students who feel they have a trouble spot to call him at 871-2154 and let him know. "After all, lighting is a priority. If there is a hazardous area, we can do something about it, but only if the student body keeps us informed," he stated.

Walking alone at night is not a good idea. That is what we have security for. "You never know. People have been attacked before. It could happen again. Security is a safety precaution," Tossell said.

## Pop Tops

*Corine Cohen*

Have you always wanted to go to New York City? Find a friend who lives in the New York City area and crash in the big apple for spring break.

New York City is called the city that never sleeps for a good reason. Theatre, excellent cuisine, museums, shopping and night life are all available.

There is wonderful theatre on and off Broadway. Tickets range on Broadway from \$15 - \$45... off Broadway tickets range from \$5 - \$35.

Do you like dancing? If so New York is the place to be, but it will cost plenty. How much is plenty? The posh clubs cost around \$15 for cover. New Yorkers have ways of getting freebies but they are hard to come by. Some nice clubs include Palladium, the Underground and Danceteria.

If comedy is what you are after New York has the best. Some nice places include Dangerfields, The Comedy Cellar and Standup Newyork.

Are you a shopping fiend? Be forewarned New York is expensive, although many bargains are around.

Are you interested in museums? The Museum of Modern Art has many wonderful exhibits as does the Metropolitan Museum. Are you a T.V. buff? If so the Museum of Broadcasting is the place to be. Another exciting museum is the Museum of Holography.

*Saxon Warrior*

The A. U. karate club is sponsoring a self defense seminar, Saturday, Feb. 28 down at Davis Gym. There will be two levels of instruction: beginner level, noon - 2 p.m. and advance level, noon - 4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for instruction and dinner, \$3 for instruction only and \$2 for general admission - spectator.

Design this year's Hot Dog Day logo and you might win a prize. Ideas for the logo, which will adorn the T-shirts, mugs and other Hot Dog Day momentos, should be submitted to the campus center information desk.

One last note. Donna Reynolds, director of marketing for Alfred University, will be giving her first public speech since being appointed to this newly created position, last year. Her topic: Marketing at A. U., What is involved? What is at stake? She will be speaking at noon, Thursday, Feb. 26 at Rogers Campus Center.

# Navigating through an Alfred Winter

*Tara Tubbs*

The engine whines and the tires shriek as the car spins in place. The driver's shoulders slump, his head bows. The snow beneath the spinning tires glistens. The car edges forward then vaults back grabbing at the roadside gravel. As the tires catch, the car speeds towards the curb. With luck, all your troubles will be this easily solved!

According to the Fiat Lux and the Alfred Sun, of the six accidents reported from 1983 to 1987, there were four fatalities. The following are some rules to follow which are helpful, although not foolproof in avoiding accidents. Don't follow another car too closely. What's too closely? In snowy conditions, within 25 feet is too close! Beware, however, because when there is that much distance between cars, people are more likely to pull out in front of you.

Don't use cruise control. Why? Cruise control activates the accelerator when the car begins to lose speed, such as when the car begins to slide. You will only slide more severely if you accelerate. Secondly, many cruise controls are deactivated by applying

the brakes, the last thing you want to do when in a skid. Finally, cruise controls are very likely to freeze up during the cold weather.

Keep your speed down, but not too far down. Under poor conditions, 35 to 45 mph is sufficient. Be considerate. One of the most infuriating things for a driver with stick-shift is to have the car in front driving just in the shift range. Also, you need some momentum to get you up the hills. Learn to give the car enough gas to keep moving but not enough to skid.

Know your car and its capabilities. If the car isn't able to take hills, avoid them. Also, some cars have a tendency to pull one direction when sliding. Knowing this ahead of time can save you a lot of trouble. Use good snow tires. Often an accident can be avoided simply by having a good set of tires on your car. Your garage mechanic should be able to recommend a brand. If not, check with the dealership, or check your owner's manual.

Be aware that the conditions change rapidly. Particularly in Western New York, the quick changes in elevation can cause deceptive conditions. Keep in mind that

circumstances aren't static. For instance, Don King, vice president for student affairs, recalled that one night, driving on snow, as he topped a hill, he saw an accident in the road. There was a State Trooper parked in the road. It was too late by then to stop; he hit the police car. The State Trooper had failed to post warnings. Surprises occur. One must handle them. Driving defensively is the first step.

Don't panic. Problems will crop up, and panicking won't help you solve them. A cool head can often prevent an accident. Dean Hoover, associate professor of mathematics had one such experience. While driving home one evening on a narrow snowy road, he came upon a car parked, facing him in the road. As he drove past the headlight glare, the driver got out, and stepped into the path of Hoover's car. Fortunately Hoover was able to avoid an accident through luck, skill, and a cool head.

With all of those things in mind you can avert some accidents, but not all. Experience is often the deciding factor.

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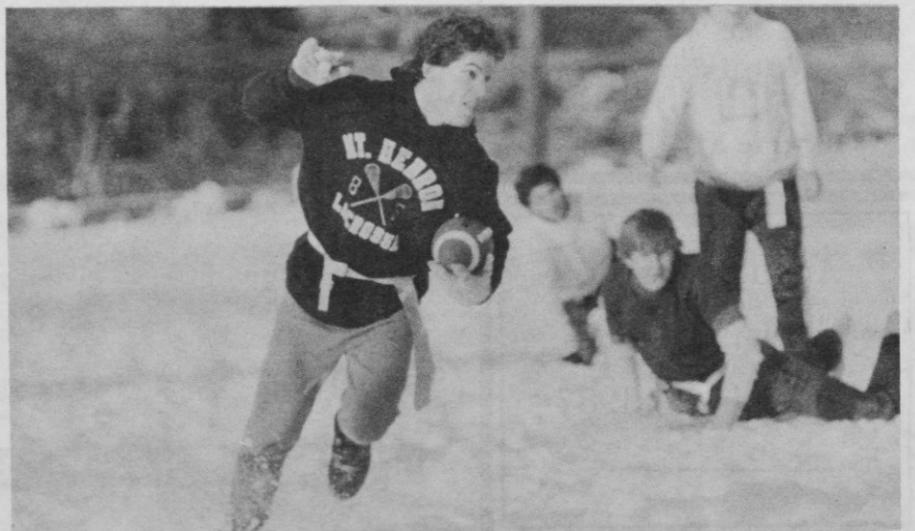
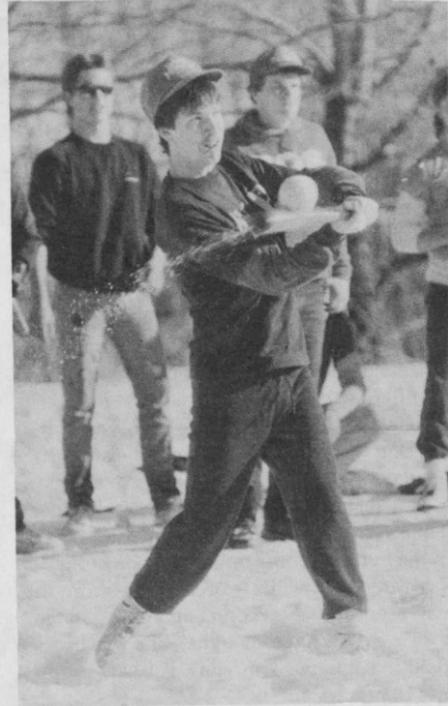
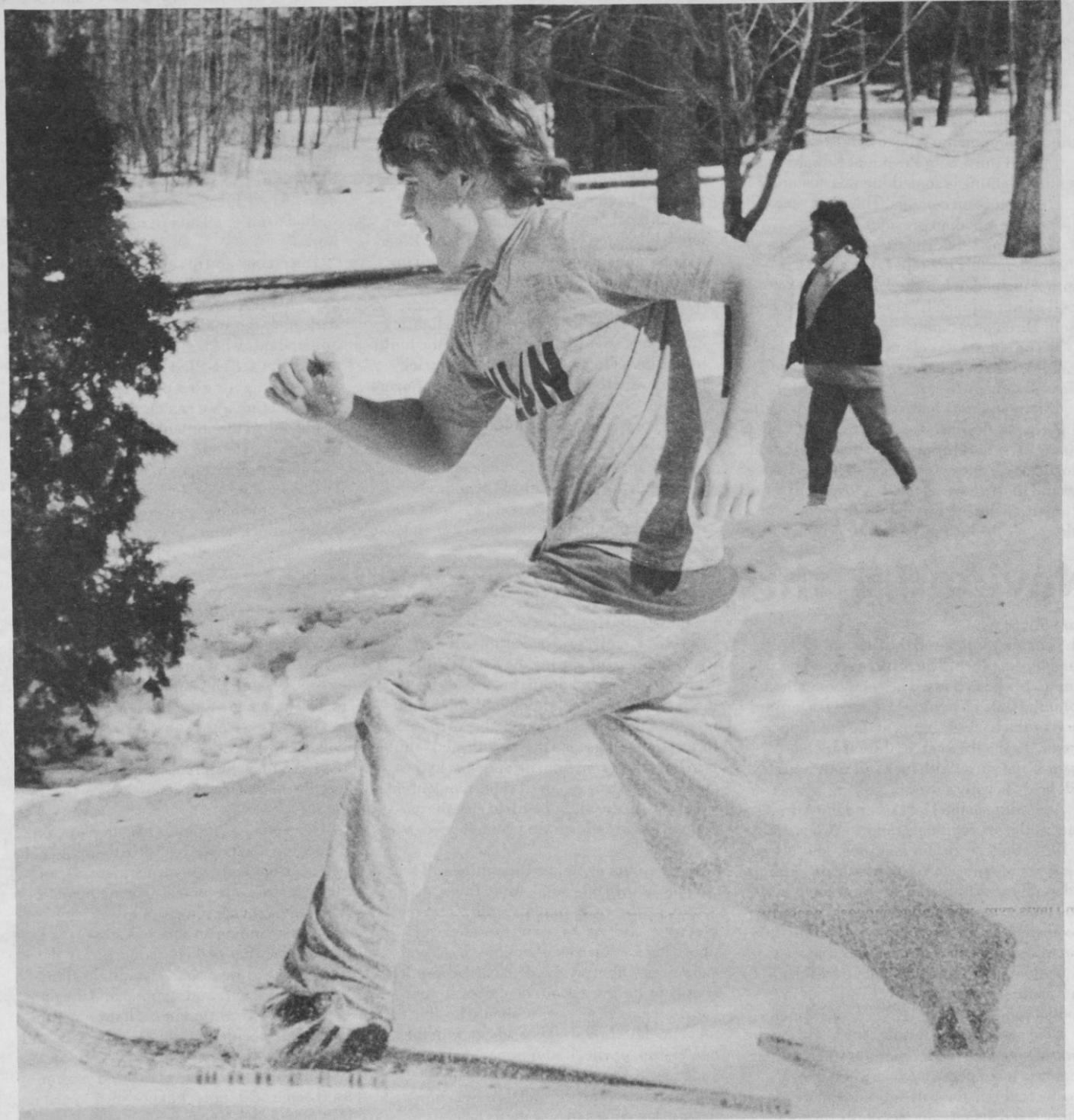
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# Winterfest 1987

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All money raised during Hot Dog Day activities go to local community charities.

There was confusion as to when the auction was to begin, however, after a late start proceedings ran smoothly.

Heather Balsamo, chairperson for the auction, was disappointed at the turnout. "I wish more faculty and students would have attended," Balsamo said.

The majority of the students attending were from Theta Theta Chi, the sponsoring group for the auction.

Ernie Childers, was a real crowd pleaser, as the auctioneer. He interacted with the participants and in many instances got the participants to dig deeper into their pockets.

The highest bid of \$121 came from, student, Julie Yager for a 15 person pizza/video party at Mark Stein's, director of student activities, home.

Jim Zielinski, resident hall director, purchased a dinner, to be prepared and served by Mary Anne O'Donnell, dean of students and Don King, vice president of student affairs, for \$65. Comments were made about what type of apron Don King would wear.

Other items auctioned were games of golf, homemade baked goods, a plane ride around the Alfred area, a boat ride and various dinners.

Balsamo stated that her main concern was for people to turn in their money for items purchased.

Money can be placed in the Hot Dog Day mailbox at the Rogers Campus Center or given to Heather Balsamo. The deadline is Friday, Feb. 27 at 4:00 p.m.

Ski Lodge to Florida

Corine Cohen

Fri. night's, Ski Lodge to Florida Party, held in Davis gym, was a huge success, according to Winterfest committee members.

A wide variety of music, slap stick comedies and blinking neon lights gave Davis gym an atmosphere of a New York City dance club.

The evening's feature attraction was comedian Tom Parks, who had the audience rolling on the ground with laughter.

Park's humor was funny and vulgar. He made fun of everyone and everything, especially Alfred and the crowd loved it.

Jennifer Smith, S. A. B. concert chairperson, said, "He (Parks) was great, it was just what the students of A. U. needed."

A second highlight of the evening, was the drawing of the winner of the Winterfest raffle. The winner: Sandy Mateer, who will receive a \$500 airline ticket credit, to be used anyway she wants and \$100 cash.

When asked what she (Mateer) would do with her prize, she said, "The Bahamas with Paul, my boyfriend."

Afternoon Activities

Mark Scott

Saturday was; wild, imposing, notorious, terrific, exuberant, riotous, fantastic, immense, sensational, tops, that's right -- it was the start of spring training.

Some say, that same spirit was shared by individuals and organizers of all types as they participated or planned in numerous events at Winterfest activities, held Sat. afternoon.

Jana Ware, chairperson for Winterfest, said, everyone "pulled together" their talents to make the day a success.

Even mother nature cooperated, as the sunny skies and warm temperature produced a "perfect" day.

About 150 students gathered outside the campus center to cheer for his or her favorite trio that was competing in the obstacle course. In the end the best with the sled and the snowshoe proved to be the team from Alpha Chi Rho. Klan Alpine finished a close second.

On the football field though, Klan wasn't to be outpushed as they took first place and Lambda took second.

Competitive sledding took a new dimension on the Alfred slopes as Kappa Psi Upsilon sled the best and the Brick came sledding into second.

If all of that wasn't enough to cheer for, how about that broom hockey match at the tennis courts. Zeta Beta Tau won uncontested.

One might have to second guess the name of Winterfest, because a trace of Florida beamed through. Disney World characters were on hand to accompany Mr. Frost (or what ever the big, mobile snowman's name was) in watching the action. The green dragon from Lambda was there and he took first place honors in the snow sculpture contest.

Substitute the white stuff with sandy white stuff, and the people from Alpha Chi Rho,

may have imagined themselves on break a couple of weeks early. Alpha spiked their way to the top of the volleyball competition and Keg II was second.

The amount of participation was evident everywhere except Philipps Creek, where the turnout was less than expected. On the intermediate course, Bill Wall pulled out first place and Bill's son Sugi took first on the beginners trail.

Clue Affair

Maggie Sippel

The Alfred University Jazz Band stopped playing. The lights went black. "Oh my God, he's dead," screamed Angela Rossington. All the others cheered except Gary Horowitz who just lay still on the couch. The Alfred Ambulance squad rushed in and carried the body away despite pleas to drag him.

"We have all been witness to murder," said John Kennedy at the Clue Affair Saturday night at Saxon Inn.

The suspects mingled with the guests and detectives revealing clues and motives for wishing Horowitz harm. See if you can piece this mystery together as well as Julie Yager, the winner.

**Anger** Matt Dubai  
 · Horowitz threatened to cut off community chest funds unless Dubai resigned as president of the fire company.  
 · Horowitz said Dubai's new baby was ugly.  
 · Horowitz wouldn't stop saying "dorm."

**Humiliation** Gary Osterower  
 · At the basketball game, Horowitz embarrassed Osterower by yelling at his children over a loud speaker.  
 · Horowitz humiliated Osterower in front of his class.  
 · Horowitz refused to give Osterower money for a special guest speaker.

**Politics** David Toot  
 · Horowitz discovered Toot's secret affiliation with Star Wars.  
 · Horowitz wanted an Alumni to have Toot's job.  
 · Horowitz blocked a state government grant that Toot applied for.

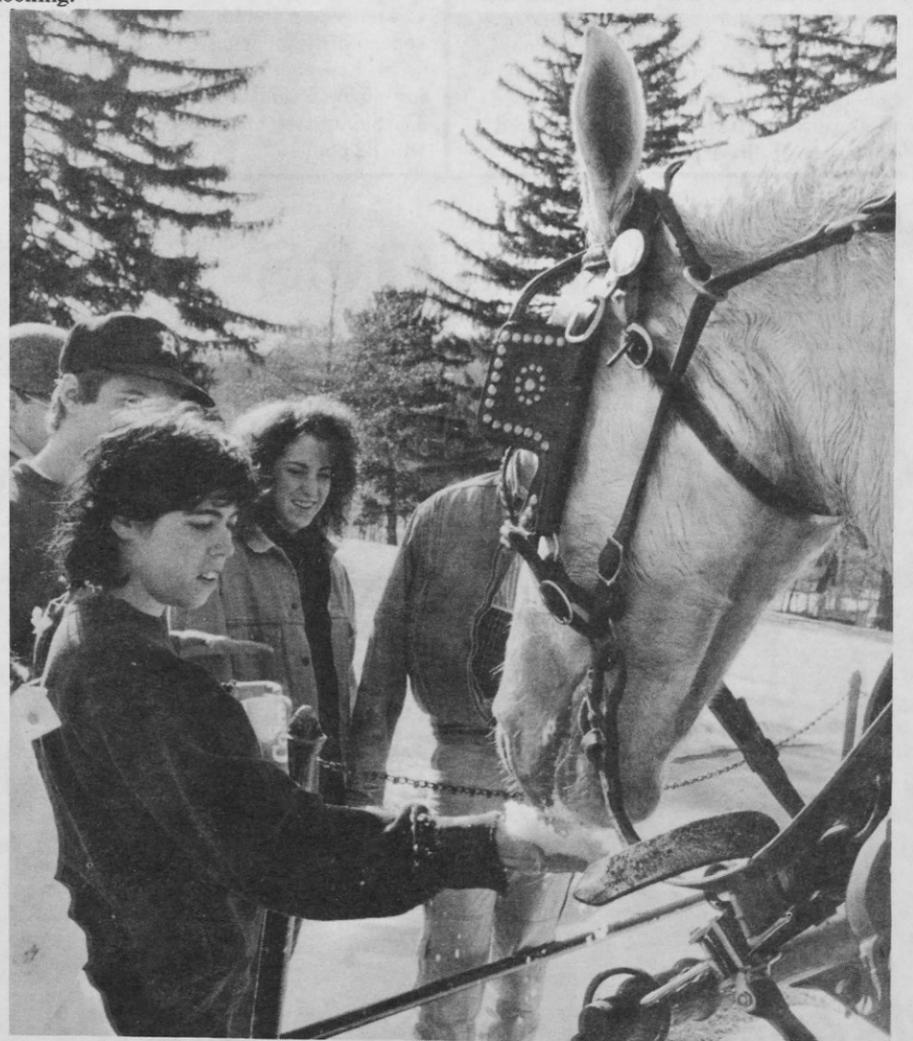
**Revenge** Angela Rossington  
 · Horowitz made sexist remarks.  
 · Horowitz remarked at the way Rossington administered his hepatitis shot.

**Insulted** Mark O'Meara  
 · O'Meara got an "F" in Horowitz's class twelve years ago.  
 · Horowitz called O'Meara a "Goy."  
 · At the Football game, Horowitz said O'Meara was a bad role model.

**Hatred** Wesley Bentz  
 · Horowitz said, "Only a woman would advise AXP."  
 · On Hot Dog Day, Horowitz threw a ink-filled sponge at Bentz at the dunking booth.  
 · Horowitz said the Chemistry department needed new vents to channel all of the chairman's hot air out of the labs.

Coroner's Report - Our examination shows that he had a lump on his head and a strange substance in his body.

So, who dunnit? Bentz of course. Somebody brought Horowitz a soft drink and Bentz slipped poison into the drink when no one was looking.



photos by Kenning Arlitsch



## Saxon Wrap-Up

Ben Utech

After opening up the USA Today Feb. 13 and automatically flipping to the New York sports box where the AU swim team was featured I dropped in to witness their Tuesday night battle with Ithaca.

At the last swim meet I attended I remembered watching Howard Seidman pound water into his face and beat his chest before blowing away the competition en route to a national championship season. I enjoyed the drama and intensity both then and at the Feb. 17 meet. It's a tense anticipation as the racers strain to get an edge off the blocks followed by swirling white water after they surface from their starting dives. Swimming can really be one hell of an exciting spectator sport as a large crowd found out but the diving events drag on like a homecoming halftime.

The A. U. swimmers paraded around the pool with crackerjack tatoos on their constantly bared cut up chests while Coach Schaeberle sported a pair of garish yellow jams. No doubt about it, these guys are a cocky, clannish lot but they really work it to their advantage.

It pays off when Rich Hymes and Bob Nash trail going into their final laps and then dust off their competition with impressive kicks in the stretch. It reveals itself in Cary Schaeberle, who jokes around before his event but then goes out and coolly breezes to victory in the 200 breaststroke.

The swimmers seem to follow Al Davis' motto to "Just win, baby" and have the right to boast all they want about the most successful A. U. sports program, the swimming dynasty.

It was also sendoff for the basketball seniors the same night at McLane. With all the accolades showered on Brian Andrews and his storybook season, a vital cog in the Alfred machine received some deserved time in the spotlight.

Mike Wing possesses the skills of a small forward but is trapped in the body of a division III center. Instead of dribbling coast to coast and getting the green light to throw up three pointers, Wing is delegated to setting picks and banging for rebounding position in the paint. Wing is a finesse player who prefers the pretty play to the power drive but has done the job his way in all of his four seasons.

Wing has been hampered both physically and psychologically this year by a deep thigh bruise but has every reason to be proud of a solid third consecutive All-ECAC season even if its not the hoped for All-America honor. More importantly, Wing has curbed his big city courtside antics and displayed the responsibility expected of a captain.

## Cagemen Continue Rollercoaster Year

Chris DeCerbo

Just when it appeared that the Alfred men's basketball team had finally pulled together and turned into a solid contender in the NCAA tournament, the Saxons fell apart and lost crucial games and put their playoff hopes in jeopardy.

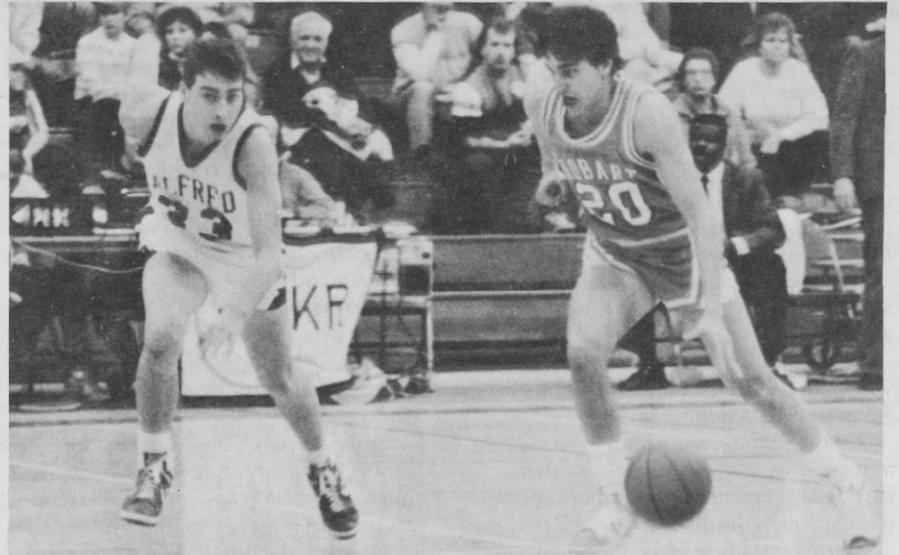
After winning two of four games in the past two weeks, the Saxons now stand at 16-8 and 8-3 in the conference. The Saxons now have their destiny in their own hands as they must win at RPI Friday night to go to the playoffs. A loss will automatically send Ithaca to the NCAA's.

Alfred appeared ready to coast on into the playoffs after a home victory against RIT put them at 7-1 in the conference. Despite trailing at halftime 42-34, the Saxons slowly gained control of the game and went on to a 94-86 final. Mike Wing put in another outstanding performance for AU with 32 points and 13 rebounds while Brian Andrews added 20. Alfred now had to take on RIT on their own court.

It was a different story at RIT. In a very close game, RIT came through in the final seconds to win 82-79. Alfred was again led by Wing with 31 points and Andrews added 16, but no other Saxon could score in double figures. As it turned out, Ithaca lost to Hobart on the same day so the Saxons still remained one game up on the Bombers.

At home against Hobart, Alfred looked primed for their upcoming confrontation with Ithaca as they turned the second half into a scoring fiasco as they charged to a 98-85 victory. Andrews led the scoring with 29 points and 10 assists while Wing added 19 points and Chris Tighe grabbed 11 rebounds. Alfred would now have to play Ithaca for the right to go to the NCAA's.

It was the perfect setting for a battle. The gym was packed with screaming Ithaca fans while AU had a large following of its own. The game would match the bitter rivalry between Chris Tighe and last years ICAC Most Valuable Player Andy Vye. A victory for Alfred would ice the ICAC crown. A loss would force



Mike Falowski (no. 33) defends against Hobart attacker.

Arlüsch

AU to win at RPI to clinch.

From the start, it was evident that it was going to be a long night for the Saxons. Alfred played perhaps their worst half of the season as Ithaca stormed to a 42-24 halftime lead. Alfred was handing the game to them as they committed 12 turnovers in the first half and were being dominated on the offensive boards. It was obvious that major changes had to be made for the second half.

It could have been the greatest comeback in Alfred history. It could have been the game of the year. It turned out to be an emotionally crushing defeat as Ithaca won 88-78.

The Saxons did perform a complete turnaround. They played their best basketball all year in that second half. Slowly they chipped away at the 18 point lead with Tighe leading the charge. He hit his first five shots in a row and completely dominated the boards.

Towards the end of the half, Wing came alive to hit clutch free throws and layups. At the 2:40 mark, Andrews hit a three point shot to make the score Ithaca 74, Alfred 71.

Ithaca missed their opportunity to score

and AU now had a chance to cut the score to one or even tie. But a Mike Wing shot rolled around the rim and fell out into Ithaca's hands. This seemed to let the wind out of the sails for the Saxons as they missed two consecutive shots while Ithaca converted on free throws to go on to victory.

In the end, it was the foul line that beat Alfred. AU committed 29 fouls to Ithaca's 15. Ithaca shot 44 free throws to the Saxon's 17. Also, five times Ithaca missed a free throw attempt only to get the ball back on an offensive board and converted each time. Even though Alfred had a sparkling second half, the breaks didn't go their way.

Alfred will now play at RPI to determine who goes to the playoffs. According to the tiebreaker rules, both the Saxons and Ithaca have three losses in the conference and have split their two games. So, the team with the best record against the third place team, Hobart, goes to the NCAA's. Ithaca has lost once to Hobart and AU beat them twice. Therefore, if Ithaca and Alfred have the same record, AU goes to the tournament.

## Men's Track Third at I.C.A.C.'s

Richard Lansdowne

Russ Young and Matt Versaggi set new records, while A. U. men's track finished third at I. C. A. C. championships Saturday. St. Lawrence won and Ithaca College finished second in the meet hosted by R. P. I.

St. Lawrence entered the meet as defending champion and was expected to take first. The Saints lived up to expectations, finishing with 82 points.

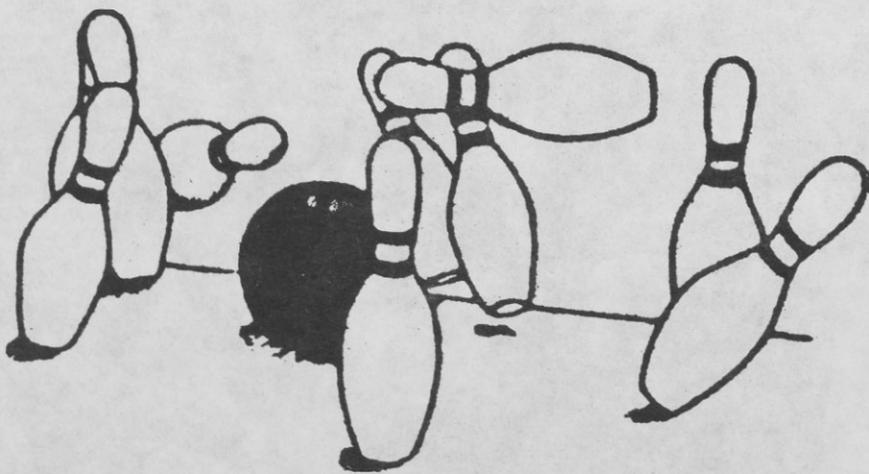
Ithaca College finished second with 58 points, 23 points above A. U. The Saxons had lost to Ithaca at the Cortland Invite earlier in the season.

Two Saxon team members had excellent performances at the meet. Russ Young set a field house record with a time of 1:07.2 in the 500m run. Matt Versaggi set an I. C. A. C. record in the pole vault, clearing a height of 14'6", just 6" short of qualifying for nationals.

Regarding other Saxon finishes, Matt Geise finished second behind Versaggi in the pole vault, Bob Jones took second in the long jump and Mark Ball took second in the 3000m.

In the mile relay, there was no upset. The Saxons finished second behind St. Lawrence with times of 3:32.3 and 3:31.0 respectively. St. Lawrence had been clocked faster than the Saxons at an earlier meet.

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Saturday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 - Midnight	<b>Blue Pin</b> Bowling <b>Red Pin</b> Bowling
Sunday	1:00 - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	50¢ a game 75¢ a game, <b>Blue Pin</b> Bowling

# Intramural Update... Program Gains Momentum

*Demetrios Margaronis*

"There has definitely been an increase in participation in the intramural sports this year, especially in basketball and volleyball," said Kevin Conklin, head trainer and intramurals coordinator in McClane Center. "There are at least 130 people at the gym every night that we have games. And if we would count the people that are involved in aerobics, the Century 100 Club and other activities, we would come up with a very high number."

The intramural program has not yet reached its peak because of lack of exposure and time. The weakest link of the program is undoubtedly Merrill Field. Due to the number of varsity sports played on this field, and the adverse weather conditions which affect Alfred, intramural games in the Fall and the Spring have been limited to one per day. Now with the recent approval to begin plans for an astroturf field, this problem should be eliminated. There will be at least three games played per day, so softball and

other outdoor sports would run longer than two weeks.

This semester, volleyball, walleyball, basketball and bowling have begun, and later this year there will be the following tournaments: raquetball, double elimination softball, team handball, and indoor soccer.

In men's volleyball, SANTAL and TRAILOR look very strong, with SANTAL closer to the championship. In the co-ed leagues three teams look good: CRAWFORD CONNECTION, SETN SLAM and OBG. In basketball, one of the following teams will probably win the championship: WHIPPED PUPPIES, KNICKS, and QUITTERS.

The bowling tournament just started two weeks ago, so we can not say which teams are closer to winning the championship. In the "A" league, LAMBDA A looks strong, and holds the record so far with 1296 pins in a match. Mike Gesek holds two records so far, the best game record with 222 pins, and the best match record with 442 pins.

In the "B" league, FOUR STOOGES

looks very strong and holds the record of that league with 1426 pins in a match. Craig Thomas with a 257 game and 479 match, holds both individual records for the "B" league.

Last semester, TRAILOR won the flag football championship. In bowling, LAMBDA in league "A", and MOONPIES in league "B" were the champions. In soccer a team from Bartlett, the RAIDERS, won the championship.

Earlier this year in walleyball, MITCH'S in league "A", and BARTLETT in league "B" were the champions.

In basketball in the "A" league the WHIPPED PUPPIES beat the KNICKS at the champion game, and in the "B" league the SNAILS beat the BILLY BOBS for the championship. The basketball 3-on-3 champions for a second year in a row are the NOONERS.

Finally, on Sat, Jan 24, over 11 teams showed up for the Intramural Volleyball Night, which lasted for over four hours. SYLVSKI beat a very strong DELTA team.

## It's Official... A.U. to get Omniturf

*Jeffrey Brill*

What had been generally accepted as fact was finally approved on February 17: Merrill Field will indeed have artificial turf installed on it for next fall's athletic and intramural seasons.

It was obvious last fall that the natural surface that presently exists at Merrill Field had become inadequate for all of the uses that were demanded of it. Drainage and constant use were among the many reasons as to why a change had to come about. Reseeding and sodding were not viable solutions, so it became obvious that the only alternative would be an artificial surface.

The coaches, players, and the athletic director, Gene Castroville, would have preferred remaining with a natural surface, but they came to the understanding that "fake" turf would have to be the way to go. The issue became debatable since artificial turf is known to cause many more injuries than grass fields because the field's base is extremely hard, thereby making a fall on the surface equivalent to falling on a paved road.

The solution to everyone's problems came in the form of Omniturf, a relatively new polypropylene and sand-filled surface which covers a rubber pad. This surface provides a cushioned surface, and allows for better traction than the Monsanto Astroturf surface.

Another question arose as to drainage problems with the new field. Castroville stated that carpet is perforated, and the rubber cushion is porous, allowing for vertical draining of water off of the surface.

Underneath all of this will be a massive drainage system which will take care of all of the water. Castroville also said the drainage system is the major part of the entire cost. Because of the new system, the field will be relatively flat, with only a twelve inch pitch in it which will be barely perceptible.

According to Castroville, engineering for the project will begin within two weeks, and actual work will start by May 1, with an estimated completion date of August 1. When all is said and done, Merrill Field will have its new surface, and a new lighting system.

Tucker Field will also benefit, as it too will be outfitted with a lighting system of its own. Castroville said that even though Tucker Field will have lights, intramural sporting events will take place on Merrill Field next fall.

Despite the fact that the project will cost \$640,000, the prices of tickets should not increase next fall for home football games, and students with proper ID's will still get in for free.

# Swimmers Reaching New Hights

*Jeffrey Brill*

The Alfred men's swimming team will enter the Upper NY Conference Championships at Colgate next weekend with an impressive 10-1 dual meet record after they won their final two meets to increase their home winning streak to 36 straight meets.

On Feb. 7, Alfred blew RIT out of the water as they ended up winning the meet 120-85. Coach Mike Schaeberle believed that his team swam very well in this meet. He also felt that the meet would have been closer with RIT as the competition, but that obviously was not the case. The relay team consisting of Bob Nash, Tim Quill, Pete Weisbecker and Rich Hymes set a pool record in the 100-yard free-style to add to the success of the afternoon.

The February 17 meet at home against Ithaca was a big meet for Alfred. Last year Ithaca beat Alfred for the first time in several years and they ran up the score on them, something Alfred had never done to them. Also, at the ICAC meet in January, Alfred won a very close meet against them, so emotions were running high.

The event was raised to new heights as it attracted national attention. In the Feb. 13



Spectators look on as a diver tries to score.

edition of USA Today, the Across The Nation section of the sports noted that Alfred would increase their home winning streak to 36 with a victory over Ithaca.

Alfred ended up winning the meet 118-99. In this meet, the relay team of Nash, Quill, Weisbecker and Hymes bettered their pool record in the 100-yard free-style. Individually, Nash, who was the leadoff man in the relay, set a pool record with the best time ever at Alfred for a leadoff swimmer. Also, Nash set another school record in the 50-yard free-style.

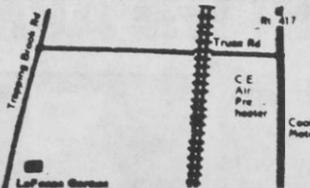
As of the Ithaca meet, Alfred swimmers were nationally ranked in 10 out of 16 events. In each event, only the 16 top swimmers are mentioned. Cary Schaeberle ranks fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke- the highest position of any Alfred swimmer.

The Alfred women swimming team lost a meet against RIT on Feb. 7. In a three team meet with Nazareth and Mansfield on Feb. 11, Alfred fell 85-54 to Nazareth, but they defeated Mansfield 81-50, as Ruth Tymann, Sue Minton, Theresa Schaeberle, and Michele Mailhot each won two events in that meet. Hopefully this victory will give momentum to the squad as they await the State Championships at RPI next weekend.

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## Intramural Standings

### MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

TRAILOR	5-0
SANTAL	4-0
WHIPPED PUPPIES	3-1
LAMBDA XA	3-2
KRUSON WARRIORS	2-2
SNAFU	2-2
PSIOMICRON	2-2
MALLARDS	1-3
AXP	0-4
RAIDERS	0-5

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE A

CRAWFORD CONNECTION	5-0
SETN SLAM	4-1
SVEDSEETRAUMER	2-1
BARTLETT BRUISER'S	1-3
DAVIS DESTROYER'S	1-3
GUIDO'S GUPPIES	1-3
TEFFTICLES	0-4

### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE B

OBG	3-0
HYBRIDS	3-1
CO PUPPIES	3-1
ZBT	3-2
SNOW WHITE	2-2
USII	2-2
ODD COUPLES	2-4
PARROT SHOOTER'S	0-5

### WALLEYBALL

ESPUR	2-0
KAPPA	2-0
KRUSON WARRIORS	2-0
ZINN	1-0
TRAILOR	1-1

### JO AND THE TOADS

BRICKERS	0-3
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### BASKETBALL LEAGUE A

WHIPPED PUPPIES	6-0
KNICKS	3-0
QUITTERS	3-0
TRAILOR	2-1
RUN N GUN	2-2
KLAN	2-2

### BASKETBALL LEAGUE B

SNAILS	4-3
LAMBDA XA	2-2
TABBT	3-6
MERCURY BOMBERS	1-2
AXP	1-2
TERMINATORS	1-2
BANGER	1-5
KRUSON WARRIORS	0-2
A-PHI-O'S	0-2

### BOWLING LEAGUE A

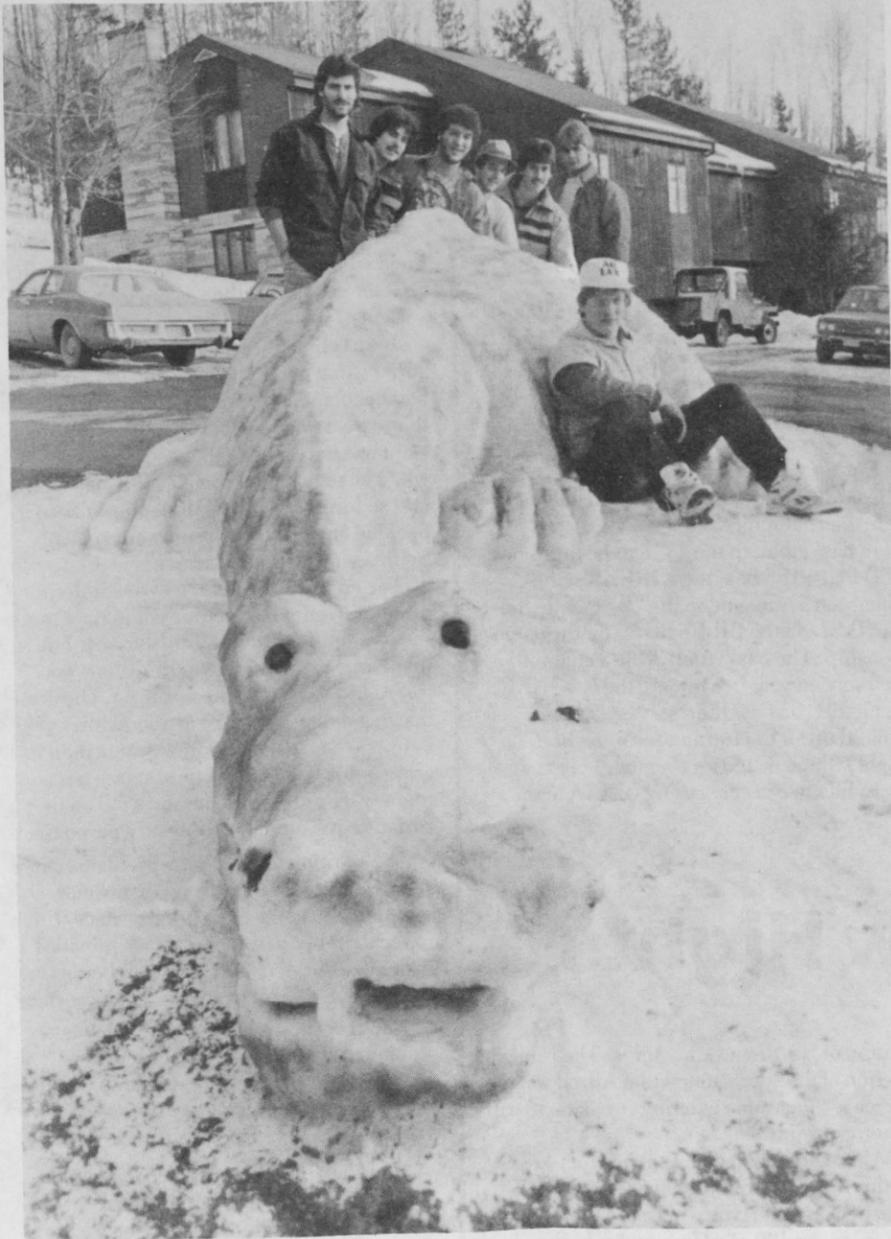
LAMBDA A	6
BARTLETT	5
KAPPA	3
KLAN	1
PINHEADS	0
GUPPIES	0

### BOWLING LEAGUE B

FOUR STOOGES	6
AXP	3
REYNOLDS	3
LAMBDA B	3
DELTA	3
BOWLING PUPPIES	0

**Wanted: Sports Writers  
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# It's Big, It's Green, It Came From Lambda

Some of the  
builders of Lambda  
Chi Alpha's prize  
winning snow  
sculpture, pose  
with their creation.

Photo by Kenning Arlitsch

## Career And Counseling

David Kaplan, Peg Kurtz

Each fall and spring semester, Career and Counseling Services offers a number of group programs. Most meet weekly for 1 to 2 hours for four to six weeks. If you want to sign up for a group, please call Career and Counseling Services (2164) and indicate the one in which you are interested, or come by Career and Counseling Services (first floor, Bartlett Hall) and leave your name. Deadline for registration is Friday, Feb. 27, 1987. ALL contacts with Career and Counseling will remain strictly confidential.

**Assertion Training** Designed to introduce you to a new way of behaving with a new set of skills. Topics will include: expressing positive feelings, standing up for your rights, making and refusing requests and understanding how your self-esteem influences your attempts to be a more assertive person. Leader: Peg Kurtz, M.S.W. Time: To be arranged.

**Eating Problems Group** A group for individuals who find themselves overaware of food, calories and nutrition; individuals who frequently binge, regulate their weight by frequent use of self-induced vomiting or fasting, have trouble resuming "normal" food intake, and/or feel depressed about their bodies and eating habits. Leader: David Kaplan, Ph.D. Time: To be arranged.

**Career Exploration/Decision Making** A group for those who want to examine different career options and feel more comfortable with their occupational direction and their selection of a major. Participants will learn how to structure a search for information concerning careers, majors, and get an overview of available resources on campus. Leader: Peg Kurtz, M.S.W. Time: to be arranged.

### Puzzle Corner

**ACROSS**

- Paper measure
- Insane
- Indefinite amount
- Solo
- The self
- Emerald isle
- Poses for portrait
- Measure of weight
- Part of shoe
- Pounding instrument
- Repeals
- Babylonian deity
- Kind of collar
- Mix
- Wages
- Vase
- One of Three Musketeers
- Lamprey
- Number
- Negate
- Winglike
- Symbol for tellurium
- Antiquated
- Lids
- Landed
- Couple
- Mental image
- Irritate
- That woman
- Transgressions
- Native of Morocco
- Deep yearning
- Greenland settlement

**DOWN**

- Grate
- Great Lake
- River islands
- Expert
- Apportion
- Time gone by
- Gift
- Calm
- Moroccan seaport
- Intellect
- Goals
- Note of scale
- Cleaning utensils
- Chemical compound
- Bright star
- Prefix: three
- Hostelry
- Furtive
- Born
- Lair
- Crafty
- Husband of Gudrun
- Christian festival
- Invent
- As far as
- Cultivated land
- Mixture
- Farm structure
- Grain
- Prepare for print
- Rockfish
- Band worn around waist
- Tiny

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### Campus Quandary

by: Richard Lansdowne

Four students live in a residence hall. Larry and Kevin live on the first floor. Steve lives on the second floor and Andy lives on the third floor.

The rooms are numbered 101-120, 201-220, etc., so that room 101 is across from 120, 102 from 119, and so on.

Larry lives in the room across from Kevin. The sum of Larry's room number and Steve's room number is three times Kevin's room number. And Andy's room number is three-fourths of the sum of Kevin, Larry and Steve's room number.

Who lives in what room and what is his room number?

answ: Kevin-106, Larry-115, Steve-203, Andy-318

### Personals

M.J., guess now I know the meaning of unconditional! Thanks buddie. M.L.

Bobi, Off we go into the wild blue yonder. You Know Who.

Jen, You'll definitely make a great nurse someday. Thanks for helping out. M.L.

Lori, How about St. Pat's balloon-o-grams, Memorial Day balloon-o-grams, Flag Day balloon-o-grams ?!!!!

Viv - Wine coolers on an empty stomach do not go - you know?!

Jessica - Lets have lunch sometime?!

Hi Kitty - I Love You!

To The Kid : Happy Birthday ! Love, Your One and Only.

Allison INTER is waiting for your team (in-door).

J.W. - Who is the secret admirer? -a friend.

Jess - LHS all the way! - Go Owls! -D.R.

J.W. - still enjoying the rose. A.F.

MHS - can't wait for Colorado!!!

Go Equestrian Team at St. Lawrence !!

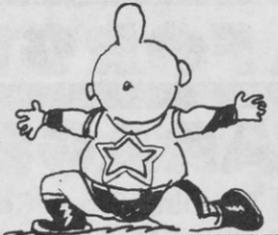
Debbie Kennerson Hi! B.R. and M.S.

Pete Selite? Who's he??

Patti-See you at Red Rocks.

A.F. - Yes, more information needed. J.W.

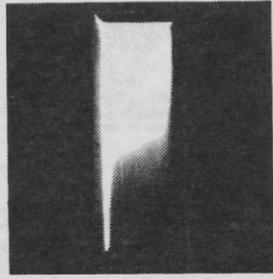
Meow! - Bustifer Jones - I love you Kitty.



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