

Student Senate President Urges Representatives to be More Active

Maggie Sippel

"We have: no elections committee, a formal which won't happen unless someone helps out, few on the off-campus housing committee."

This was the observation of Student Senate President Amy Neubecker at the Feb. 10 meeting of the senate.

Neubecker wants senators to take a more active part in the plans the senate has arranged for the spring semester.

"The student senate can have an impact if we take the initiative to make that happen," she said.

Craig Peretz, editor of the Fiat Lux, called the senators to their feet, and a sign-up sheet for the committees was passed around.

"We should act as the voice of the people we represent and talk about the concerns of the people we represent," Neubecker said.

Concerning financial matters, the senate awarded \$700 to the Hot Dog Day committee, chaired by Bill Mountain, Lori Winnert and John Ivison, student senate president at Alfred State College.

"We need at least 20 more people to make committees run efficiently," said Mountain.

The American Ceramic Society received \$358 for plant trips to Carborundum in Niagara Falls and Corning Glassworks.

During the following week's meeting, held Feb. 17, senior nurses and the Alfred University Political Awareness Club (AUPAC) dominated discussion.

The senior nurses, represented by Jill Wituff and Michelle Rakovan, requested \$696 for their pinning ceremony.

"In the past, the class paid for the pinning ceremony. This year it is hard to raise money because we don't have as many students as we used to," said Rakovan.

Monies left over in the College of Nursing budget will be used to cover costs of RN students returning to AU for the pinning ceremony, Rakovan said.

The issue was tabled for further investigation completed within two weeks.

Joe Raguso, student organizer of AUPAC, requested and received \$207 after much discussion among senators.

Senate vice president Edsel David, on behalf of the Finance Committee, recommended that they receive \$157 and collect the other \$50 in dues or fundraisers.

Senate treasurer John Flannery said "This organization is young and unestablished on campus. They are trying to do something to benefit all the students; get it well established on campus first."

On Feb. 27, the University of Buffalo will sponsor a leadership seminar open to all leaders of student groups.

"We would link up with other local colleges to see what their concerns are. This is also a benefit student senators should receive for the work they put in," Neubecker said.

APO Announces Scholarship Winner

Staff Reporter

Freshman Heather Moher has been named the winner of Alpha Phi Omega's Spring 1988 book scholarship competition.

Moher received a \$50 scholarship.

According to APO member Susan Kelleher, Moher was chosen for "her qualities of leadership, friendship and service, the cardinal principles of Alpha Phi Omega."



Fiat Lux

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University Holds Second Winterfest

Staff Reporter

Alfred University held its second annual Winterfest weekend Feb. 19 - 21.

Winterfest '88 was the culmination of efforts contributed by a number of campus organizations.

Throughout the weekend, the winterfest committee, chaired by Kim Boardman, arranged a variety of activities for the University community: a Faculty/Staff auction, A Nite at the Races, sports events, a dance, a live band and a bonfire.

The following are the highlights of the weekends events.

Faculty Staff Auction

Tilisa Taylor

"Going once, going twice, sold to the..."

Friday afternoon in the Saxon Inn, this was the cry of Ernie Childers, who switched hats from the men's J.V. basketball coach to the very funny and entertaining auctioneer.

Many people seemed reluctant to participate, but once the bidding began the auction flowed along.

The medium sized crowd was surrounded by the smell of popcorn intertwined with the rich sounds of laughter and chatter.

This year's auction sold such items as dinners, baked goods, free psychotherapy sessions, flowers, bowling, racquetball lessons, fishing, and many more items ranging in price from \$8 to \$150.

The proceeds of \$1,022 will go to benefit Hot Dog Day 1988.



Look out below! Participants of the toboggan race have a less than smooth finish, during the Saturday afternoon activities.

Shelley

Nite at the Races

Staff Reporter

They were off and running Friday night, Feb. 19 with six thoroughbred races, music provided by the Alfred University Jazz Band and WALF and \$205 in prizes.

Ryan Cuirzyreski walked away with a \$10 prize when he picked Saddle Soap, who was handicapped to make a clean sweep in the first race.

Chris Peckham won a \$10 prize when he picked the long shot Lottery Ticket.

Holly Foster, M. Nelson and Pam Bish successfully handicapped the third, fourth and fifth races. Each touter received \$15, \$20 and \$25, respectively.

Although none of the handicappers present successfully chose the daily double, Maurice Zide received a \$25.00 consolation prize for selecting half of the winning combination.

APO president Steve Potter captured the final race and the \$50 prize.

Continued on pg. 7

Liberal Arts College Names New Dean

Christine Scott

After a six-month search, Alfred University has chosen Dr. Christine Grontkowski as the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

With the announcement of Dean Foxen's retirement, a committee was formed to find a replacement. The committee consisted of six faculty members, an ex-officio member, and one student.

Serving on the committee were Dr. Roger Douglass, Dr. James Rausch, Mr. Frank Cornelius, Dr. Gary Ostrower, Dr. William Hall, Dr. Louis Greiff, Mrs. Joyce Rausch (ex-officio member), and student Tom Conlon.

The search committee members were elected by the liberal arts faculty, and the committee was formed April 17, 1987. Mrs. Rausch began July 1, 1987.

"On Sept. 2, 1987 an advertisement for the position was run in the Chronicle of Higher Education with an application deadline of Oct. 31," said Frank Cornelius, chairman of the search committee.

There were approximately 70 applicants for the position, five of them women.

"Five women is a reasonably strong number for this position," said Provost Dr. Gene Odle.

The AU Affirmative Action committee was also involved in the process.

"One of my duties as ex-officio member was to insure that affirmative action guidelines were being followed and to be sure minority and female candidates were getting fair consideration," said Mrs. Rausch, Affirmative Action Officer.

The committee discussed the applications and qualifications of each applicant

and narrowed them down to the top three applicants. These three were each invited to Alfred for a two and a half day interview involving 40 people. The candidates toured the campus, spoke with students, spent time with Provost Odle, and attended an open forum to answer faculty questions.

The committee met once more after all three campus interviews and chose Grontkowski.

"There was no question who was best for the job, and we're lucky to have her," said committee member Dr. William Hall.

Dr. Grontkowski was offered the position on Dec. 18, 1987 and accepted on Jan 13, 1988.

Committee member Frank Cornelius said she was chosen for the position

Continued on pg. 10

AU Student Arranges Benefit for Cerebral Palsy Victim

Staff Reporter

When Alfred University freshman James Rifino imagined Ivette Medina, impoverished, handicapped and a victim of cerebral palsy, he knew he had to help.

As a result, Rifino has organized "Imagine Ivette," a variety show to benefit Medina.

The show, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Harder Hall, will feature AU students and faculty singing, dancing and playing musical instruments.

Featured performers include the Bill Shultze Band, IDK, freshmen Kristina

Freeman, Grisel Camacho, Veronica King and Stacie Fruster, as well as Dr. Nancy Furlong, Dr. James Laughner, Dr. James Rausch, Steven Fry, Laurel Buckwalter and others.

Admission to the show will cost \$1.

Rifino learned of Medina's plight through an area television advertisement.

Medina, 26, cannot walk, and she can use only one hand. A native of Puerto Rico, she came to live with her aunt in Buffalo last August.

Through the efforts of the Sounds of Glory Outreach Ministry in Buffalo,

Medina's plight became publicized.

"When I saw the ad on Ivette, I was touched," said Rifino. "I couldn't believe that someone had to crawl around in order to get around. It was a pathetic sight."

Rifino said he encourages the Alfred community to attend the variety show. Looking towards the future, he said he hopes variety benefits will be held on campus more often.

"I hope that this may start a trend. Possibly every year a show could be done for charity," Rifino said.

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alone
at
night.

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The Next Issue of
the *Fiat Lux* will be
March 23.

Ad Deadline:
March 18.

Copy Deadline:
March 15.

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The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

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The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

From the Editor: Winterfest '88

This past weekend, the Winterfest '88 committee concluded three weeks of exhausting, back-breaking work to pull together a winter weekend for the Alfred University community.

Their efforts were rewarded with poor participation.

This past weekend the Alfred University Winterfest committee provided the students with a Balloon Launch, a Faculty/Staff auction, A Nite at the Races, a Saturday Afternoon filled with activities, live music in Davis Gym, a \$300.00 trip giveaway, \$250.00 in cash prizes, T-shirts, weepuls, balloons, mugs and concluded the weekend Saturday night with a Bonfire.

It is estimated that there were 45 people at the Nite at the races, 14 various groups were represented in the Saturday afternoon activities (half of which ran the activities they did not participate in), and 165 people at Davis gym to hear the band, The Creek.

Yet, we constantly hear from the majority of the student body state, "there is nothing to do in Alfred."

What do various organizations and administrators have to do to stimulate participation in campus events?

They have asked the students what they want, but for the most part, they constantly receive flippant remarks such as U2 or Billy Joel.

This editorial does not criticize those individuals who participate. This editorial does not want every student on this campus to participate in every event. What this editorial is urging the student body to do is tell the campus organizations (Student Activities Board, Student Senate, Residence Hall Council, WALF, Fiat Lux or any of the more than 60 organizations on this campus) what it wants for social activities.

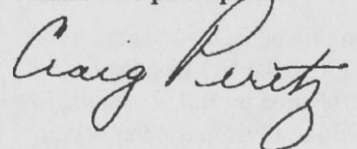
Special thanks should go to the following organizations that help create a fun, Winter weekend which, unfortunately, was poorly attended:

- Sigma Chi Nu
- The Hot Dog Day Committee
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Student Senate
- MEGA

- Residence Hall Staff
- Forest People
- American Ceramics Society
- Keramos
- Zeta Beta Tau
- WALF
- Intramural people
- Theta Theta Chi
- Alpha Kappa Omicron
- SAB - Concert Committee
- Residence Hall Council

In addition, thanks should go to Steuben Trust for donating the balloons for the Friday afternoon balloon launch, and to Mark Stein and Doug Dowdy for their advice in helping the committee get the event organized.

Special thanks should go to Kim Boardman, Winterfest '88 chairperson, for motivating the organizations which participated in the event, delegating the organizations to make sure all of the events ran smoothly and organizing a fund, exciting weekend for those individuals who participated.

 ■ Editor

To The Editor:

To the Editor:

The AU Concert Band is poor but not penniless.

We appreciate the concern of the Fiat Lux as expressed in the article written by Edsel David, "AU Concert Band Penniless" (Jan. 27). While parts of the article were true, there is some need for clarification.

The impression left by Mr. David's article was that there was no funding for the Concert Band and little support for the music budget line for Concert Band. This information was indeed given to Mr. David. He was also informed, however, that during Oct. 1987 the University allotted more than \$7,000 for the purchase of percussion instruments. The fact that the instrumental music program was renewed demonstrates a strong commitment, and we are confident that the University will support the continuing growth of the instrumental program.

We do not wish to leave the impression there is support only for the instrumental program. The University has also purchased electronics equipment, music stands, and chorus risers for other ensembles and classrooms. We have hired new adjunct faculty and have initiated a new String Ensemble. We are very excited about the possibilities of the music program and we are confident that this enthusiasm is shared by the administration, the faculty, the students, and the greater Alfred community.

Possibly the strongest evidence of support is contained in the "Alfred University Strategic Plan" (Feb 12, 1987), which proposes that a new performing arts center be constructed at Alfred University at the cost of over \$5,000,000!

Sincerely,
Frank Cornelius, Associate Chairperson,
Division of Performing Arts
Tom Evans, Assistant Professor of Music

Dear Editor,
Having been an AU student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the past six months, I have concluded that Alfred University has a serious problem: male chauvinism.

Alfred University was founded in 1836,

and back then it was considered a "radical institution" because it admitted women and blacks. Considering what a liberal school it was then, it is remarkable how little we have accomplished in the last century and a half.

We are living in the late '80s, and yet through my own observation I have seen that the majority of male students in this school still consider themselves superior to their female counterparts.

One day last semester, I was watching a guy sweep up a glass bottle he had dropped. I noticed that he was really annoyed and flustered, and when I asked him why, he replied, "this is a woman's work!"

Another day, I was walking with a guy, and as he tripped on the ice, I grabbed his elbow. "Don't grab me!" he said, "I can take care of myself." This same guy always feels uncomfortable when I lend him my notes for class or offer to drive him somewhere, because his male ego doesn't allow him to be taken care of by a female.

I was lying on the couch in my dorm lounge one night when two guys came in, and one complained to the other that he could not get into his room because his roommate was "banging" someone. The other guy replied, "Oh, I'll bet it's so-and-so, hey, she's really hot!" Women are not heaters.

One night, at a frat. party, I was talking to a guy, and he complained that the outfit he was wearing was uncomfortable. I asked, "so why do you wear it?" "It attracts girls," was the reply.

Well, mister, girls do not drool over some jerk who happens to be wearing fancy threads, nor are we sexual objects to be exploited and used for a man's satisfaction, neither are we there to clean up your messes. Rather, we are interested in a guy's personality, his hobbies, and his ambitions, not his ego.

Aside from the dorm and the parties, this chauvinism is evident in other aspects of student life too. The Engineering and Business Schools have a lot more guys in them than the Schools of Nursing and Liberal Arts. The male/female ratio of guys to girls is 55/45. There are more intercollegiate sports for guys than girls. The Herrick Library carries Playboy, but not Playgirl. There is a sign in Brick Dining Hall these days that says: "There

are two kinds of people at AU: those who pledge Klan and those who wish they did." Well, I do believe that I'm a person too, but whether I wanted to pledge Klan or not, somehow I don't think they'd let me.

Of course, not all of the guys at AU are like this. Many of my friends are not male chauvinists, but unfortunately they are a minority.

Male chauvinism must stop. If it doesn't, we will have accomplished nothing. The students of today will suffer even more than the working women of today are suffering; it will be a serious setback. Unfortunately, there is no easy answer to this problem because, as John Boswell said at the Russell Lecture on Feb. 2, "You can't reasonably argue someone out of a situation they didn't reasonably get themselves into."

The only thing I can hope is that men will stop seeing women as inferior objects for "banging" or for cleaning up their messes (which can get pretty gross on a Saturday night after a frat party). If God wanted women to be inferior, then God would've made us with smaller brains. But that's not the way it happened. Women are people too; we have some good interests and some good ideas, and we are worth listening to. If it weren't for our mothers, then none of the men in this world would never have been born! Women have been controlled by men for thousands of years, but humans were not created to control or be controlled. They were born to be equal, and to live in harmony.

Sincerely,
Melissa Hirshson

To the Editor:
The Steinheim? Is it that funny castle building up by that bell thing? This was the response I frequently received from my fellow students when I bemoaned the lack of concern over its deteriorating condition. Praise God some people have joined the effort to draw constructive attention to this important Alfred landmark. I believe President Allen built it as a home for his wife. However, for too

To The Editor:

many years it has been left to natural decay. This will not change without a lot of pressure from students and Alumni.

Please don't pick on Alumni Hall ("From the Editor," Feb. 10, 1988). Alumni Hall is the most important building on campus dating back to when Alfred was a prep school. Alumni Hall was neglected for so long it had to be gutted to be usable! Previous administrations were waiting for it to fall down or burn up so they could replace it with a more modern structure. It was named Alumni Hall because the Alumni were not willing to give it up. Finally the administration got wise to the fact that they had better repair the eye-sore if they wanted to bring in needed funds!

So keep on pushing and rousing student and Alumni awareness about the Steinheim, but don't point a finger at Alumni Hall except as an example of what can be done.

If you want an accusatory finger point it at the thousands of dollars put in to "restore" the Campus Center. Now that was a waste of time and money. And I'm sure there have been equally ludicrous activities since then.

So don't be discouraged and keep the Alumni informed of your efforts.

Yours sincerely,
Linda A. Carl

Dear Editor,
Leaving white space in the Feb. 10 issue

of the FIAT LUX because there were no letters "to the editor," and labeling that space representative of "the concerns, beliefs and ideas of the Alfred University community expressed by (me), the reader" suggested that the staff of the FIAT thinks I, a reader, have no views to express, and was a personal insult. That I choose not to address my concerns to the FIAT is not grounds for sarcasm.

In my opinion, the choice to leave the white space constituted poor management of the FIAT's resources. If getting letters to the editor is of vast importance, it should have been the subject of the editorial. The "Save the Steinheim" sales pitch could have been addressed in a guest editorial or an article.

Empty space is a ploy better left to the April Fool's issue.

Sincerely,
Richard N. Lansdowne

sterile institution of learning. Isn't that horrible?

But then, come to think of it, none of us are really too smart, are we? As far as I can recall, no one has ever written to the Fiat Lux, the fountain of wisdom that it is, and expressed an idea. No one has ever took a major political stand on this campus, such as the fight against Apartheid. In fact, I can't think of one incident where any one expressed a belief. Shameless, just shameless.

I'm sorry to say this, but according to the Fiat Lux, it seems time to move on. I've been living in an area that just can't seem to cut it when it comes to expanding my mind in any way. A blank, white space: what an amusing metaphor for Alfred. But who am I trying to kid? I've lived here too long. I can't even come up with ideas of my own. Let me come give you a few ideas that I can't come up with: Referring to Alfred University as a blank space is an insult to all Fiat Lux readers.

Wasting the space of a newspaper with feeble attempts at humor is ridiculous. Expecting students and Alfred residents alike to make it top priority to write to the Fiat is unrealistic.

Now that my trite attempts at making any sense are over, I will let you get back to work.

Sincerely,
Andrew Morrison
Senior, Liberal Arts

Money Matters

David Gruen, Director of Financial Aid



To follow up on last issue's column pertaining to the grade and credit levels required for continuance of financial assistance, I will list both the satisfactory academic progress (SAP) and pursuit of program (POP) charts in this issue.

Although the SAP and POP requirements are quite lenient, some students may find that they have fallen behind in credits earned, or may not complete the required number of credits each semester. Because of this, it may be wise for any aid recipient to consider the ramifications of dropping or withdrawing from a course prior to doing so.

The satisfactory academic progress (SAP) requirements are (for all aided students):

Semesters (Payments)										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Minimum Hours Earned										
0	3	16	32	48	64	80	95	115	130	
Minimum CUM GPA										
0	1.00	1.20	1.30	1.40	1.50	1.60	1.70	1.85	2.00	

For New York State students only, the pursuit of program (POP) requirements are:

TAP Payments (Semesters)					
1	2	3	4	5	and above
Minimum Hours Completed					
6	6	9	9	12	

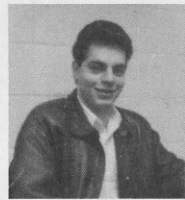
One other point to be made is that TAP recipients retaking a course to bring a grade up from a D or above, may not include the repeated credits when determining full-time status for semesterly TAP eligibility.

On a more general note, the College Scholarship Service has informed us that the first shipment of processed F.A.F.s should arrive by the end of the month. This is much later than past years and will result in some slow down in the processing of aid packages for the next year. The staff of the Student Financial Aid Office will work to award as many returning applicants as possible for notification by the end of the semester. Students with applications completed by March 1 will still be given priority in early notification.

World Beat:

On the Road to Super Tuesday

Demitrios Margaronis



•The Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary are history: Kansas senator Robert Dole and Missouri representative Richard Gephardt swept Iowa; and Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts governor Michael Dukakis swept New Hampshire. Iowa delivered two surprises in Pat Robinson and Illinois Sen. Paul Simon.

•Now on the road to Super Tuesday, only 10 of the 13 original candidates remain: Alexander Haig dropped out on Feb. 5; Pete DuPont and Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt dropped out on Feb. 11.

...

The candidates seem to have a strategy; some have picked up momentum, and others have picked up delegates. Gary

Hart, however, has picked up nothing. The people seem to have decided his candidacy for him, but he seems to be counting on something—nobody quite knows what.

A presidential candidate cannot win the nomination without money, and he cannot

Continued on pg. 10

WALF'S (89.7) SCHEDULE OF PROGRAMS & SHOWS

Bergren Forum
News
Coaches Corner
D.J.'s name
Show title
Type of music

Bold
Plain
Bold

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 to 9	David Travis Millenium New Age	Kai Lincoln Classic/ Hard Rock	Charles J. Duggan Modern Music	Tina Heany & Bridget Parlato Maxine's Kitchen Variety	Carla Watkins	Bonnie Lepelstat Classical	Adam Lang Oldies But Goodies Rock
9 to 12	Paul Garcia Deadly Smoke New Jazz/ Dance Rock	John Reed The Lonesome Pine Jorma	Julie Browning Voices in the Sky Classic	Geoff Burns Variety	Drew King Who Knows Three Rock/Jazz/ Classical	Robert Knahn	Besma Bourjini The Show That Dares to Be Different Contemporary/ Pop
12 to 3	Marc Arles Risk It Triscuit Sound	Kaka Urban Funk Rap/Soul/Funk	Kathy Lorah/ Lorraine Snurkowski Organized Chaos Rock	Scott Talarico	Seth Goldman	Stella Great Music	Marissa Joinson The Red One Classic/Pop
3 to 6	Mike Mallimaci Melissa Scott The Body Search Alternative	Kara Mackey The Rhoda Show Classic	Race Lee Danger Mouse Alternative	Bill Perry Alternative Audio Progressive	Sue Nichols Crystal Ships Rock/New/Old	Stan Horn Anything But Disco	Chip Gregory Doors to A Different Place Classic Rock
6 to 9	Lynn Cassarsa Twinkies From Hell Alternative	Tom Higbee/ Ivan Gerrity Propagated Vibes Alternative	Faculty Spot	Jennifer Stone Fantasies of Floyd Alternative	Suzanne Fausette Ruthless Various	Mary Lu Wells Folk/Blues	Kirsten O'Connell Just Turkey Variety
9 to 12	Bill Ruffle Maybe Next Week Jazz/New Wave	Pete Schneider Irie Invasion Reggae/Etc...	Deb Stein with Jen A Show the Whole Family Can Enjoy Stuff	Gina Mai Denn Something Funny Comedy	Mike Bechkowiak/ Lysbeth Ack Ed Blues/various	Jason Greene & Cheryl Kennedy Scratcharama & The Tunaboxes Variety	Michelle/Cindy Simone Wench Radio Progressive Variety
12 to 3	Dave Faulkenberry Alternative	Bob Hechler/ Gail Severinson Grooving On the Fish Variety	Toni Detora Tunes For Red Shoes Pink Floyd	Kelli Clemens Static Rejuvenation Alternative	Adam Weinman Bernie's Tunes Classic Rock	Deane Miner Radio Silence In D Miner Pop	Mike Rivet Terrorizing the Airways Rock/pop



Career & Counseling Comments

Kathy Taylor

Making a career choice is a decision every college student is faced with. However, women are confronted with additional concerns when planning their future in the labor force.

Women need to be aware of the problems they may face once they enter the workplace. Conflicts between work and family responsibilities, the constant battle for equal advancement opportunities, and dealing with sexual harassment are just a few of the problems.

Women also need to be aware of their priorities. Different aspects of your life should work together to optimize and enhance your effectiveness on the job as well as in your personal life.

Fortunately, improvements are being made in the corporate workplace, enabling women to attain their desired career goals and personal goals without sacrificing one for the other. Some companies are increasing the number of women entering their professional training programs, while others offer financial assistance to those who want to advance their education.

In another advancement for career women, the concepts of pay equity and comparable worth are slowly gaining recognition in this country.

Companies are also beginning to realize the importance of family benefits and they are offering more accommodating packages to their employees.

Government may also play an important role in the near future regarding child-care issues. A comprehensive child-care bill, called The Act for Better Child Care or "ABC", has been introduced to Congress and is receiving support from a wide range of groups across the country.

Women can help themselves in making a rewarding career choice. Being aware of the issues facing women in the workplace and researching company policies, benefits and division of labor are ways women today can make a more successful and satisfying career choice for themselves.

Professor Detects Acid Rain In Southern Tier

The following article appeared in the Feb. 11, 1988 issue of the Wellsville Daily Reporter and is reprinted here with the Reporter's permission.
Joyce Wagner

Dr. Clarence Klingensmith may have retired from the teaching business, but that doesn't mean he has stopped educating.

His course now, for all Southern Tier residents, is about the presence and danger of acid rain here.

Klingensmith recently wrote letters to area newspapers, as well as to Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-New York, and Rep. Amory Houghton, R-Corning, informing them of his research on acid rain in the Southern Tier.

Klingensmith, who taught chemistry at Alfred University for 33 years, began researching acid rain in the region three years ago.

"I just got curious," he said.

Using rain and snow samples he collected from his home at Five Corners, Klingensmith determined that the precipitation the Southern Tier receives is high in acid content.

When he sent letters to newspapers and elected officials, Klingensmith said he wanted to "make people aware" of the seriousness of acid rain.

Acid rain is the common name given to precipitation having an ionic value below pH 5.6.

Klingensmith's data show an average of pH 4.19 for Southern Tier precipitation in 1987.

Klingensmith, who is deeply involved in environmental research, said acid rain could pose a serious problem to the productivity of lakes, streams, forest and wildlife in the Southern Tier.

"I'm afraid we'll see some effects gradually and they will be hard to detect," he said.

Usually, alkaline buffers in the soil can neutralize acid rain before it seeps into lakes and streams.

During the spring, however, melted snow and heavy rains often flow into the aquatic environment before they are neutralized.

Klingensmith said it is uncertain whether the wildlife of the Southern Tier

has been harmed by acid rain.

"Nobody, not even myself, was wise enough to ask (that question) 10 years ago, to make a measurement," he said.

Privately, however, he suspects acid rain has affected wildlife.

"We have a pond up on our place," he said, "and I sort of have a hunch there just aren't as many frogs up there now as there used to be."

Klingensmith thinks most of the acid rain reaching the Southern Tier is created by pollutants blown in from the Ohio Valley, although he says he can't prove it.

Proving where chemical emissions originate generally is difficult, according to Klingensmith, because emissions also are created by such natural means as volcanic eruptions and lightning.

Klingensmith, who also researches acid rain under an Alfred University contract

cost passed on to me," he said. "It would be a step in the right direction."

Klingensmith predicts the acid rain problem will have to be solved at the federal level rather than locally, but he says Congress will act only when the people call for action.

"If we are going to get Congress to pass some sort of controls, they have to be supported by the people in their area; they have to know we want them to control acid rain," he said.

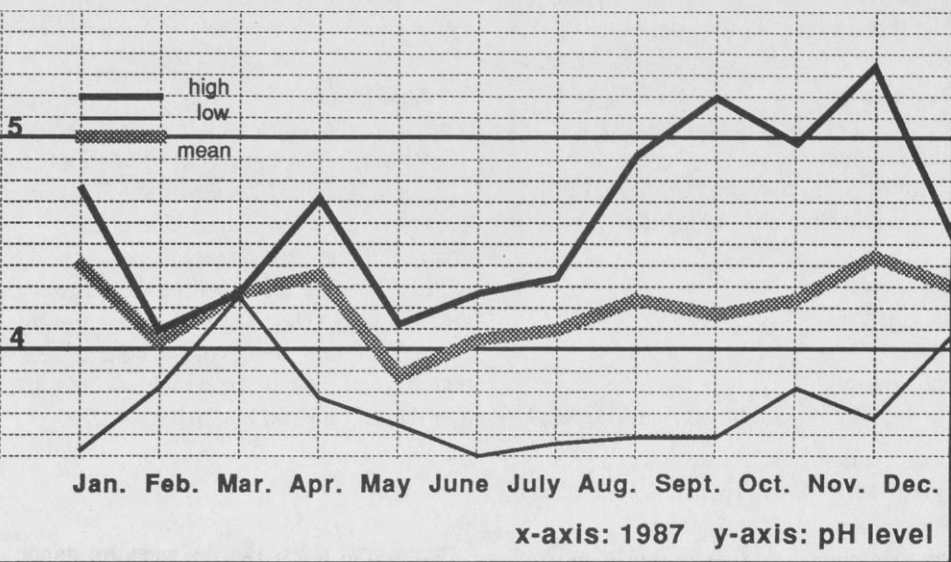
Klingensmith believes the federal government should take steps immediately to clean up the air.

He estimates any legislation passed by Congress today would not have an effect on acid rain for at least five to 10 years.

The federal government may be a step ahead of the game.

In response to Klingensmith's letter,

Acid Levels in Precipitation of the Southern Tier



with New York State Electric and Gas Corp., says he thinks present methods of removing emissions from industrial and automobile exhausts could be improved.

But he admits that emission control could be very expensive.

He says if power plants using fossil fuels place control devices in their smokestacks, the cost of electricity could increase 10 to 25 percent.

Cost increases do not concern him.

"I would consider it worth it to have the

Houghton wrote that he has cosponsored a bill to "amend the Clean Air Act, curb emission, fund research programs, and provide money for pollution abatement equipment."

Whatever the government does, Klingensmith plans to continue his research.

He wants to expand his operation to include studies of the pH levels of ponds and streams.

Senior Speaker at Commencement

Any graduating senior wishing to be considered for senior speaker please submit letters of intent to the Student Affairs Office by March 16th



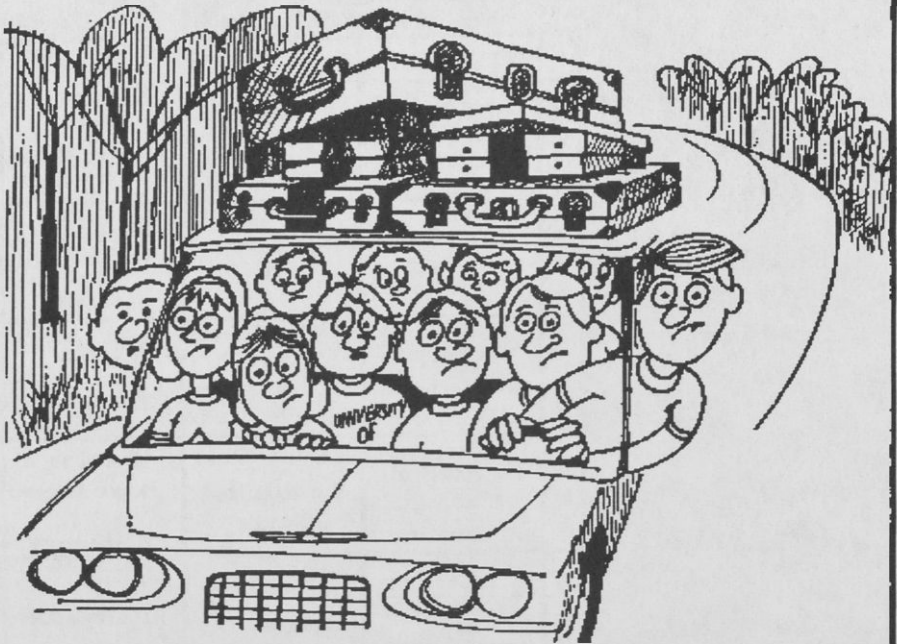
Christian Film Series

The Wesley Foundation Student Fellowship is presenting a film series on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Center, Moland Road. Van transportation will be provided with pick-ups at Barresi and Ade Dining Hall, 7:15; Commons Corner, 7:20; and Brick, 7:25 p.m.

February 17	<i>The Prize</i>
March 2	<i>Lifetime Contract</i>
March 16	<i>A House Divided</i>
April 6	<i>Angel Alley</i>
April 20	<i>The Climb</i>

This is an ecumenical group, and we invite all students to come and view challenging films, Christian fellowship and refreshments.

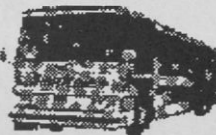
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SHORTLINE



Spring '88 Student Video Exhibitions

Maggie Sippel

Do not adjust your television set. The sophomore and junior video class at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred took control of the screen two weeks ago for a student video exhibition of the 1987 Fall Semester.

The windows on the Student Gallery in Harder Hall were draped with black plastic sheets to decrease glare. Students lounged in couches in front of two television sets placed on white pedestals. The exhibition seemed like an afternoon of cartoons after a grueling day of school.

But Looney Tunes were never like this. Peer Bode, associate professor of video in the School of Art and Design said, "these videos come out of explorations and understandings of video as a personal art medium, a personal making tool. This media exhibition comes out of a process of questioning and exploring vocabularies, tools and seeing."

Carla Watkins, junior, said her piece, "No Strings Attached," is a series of

short videos exploring movement.

In Watkins' video, tennis balls rolled and bounced around the screen at varied speeds.

A pop-rock video starring sophomore David Gignac imitated the new wave videos featured on Music Television.

Mark Leiberman, junior, said he learned new camera techniques recording a rock band and used his "new vocabulary" in an empty room to reveal the subconscious workings of his mind.

"Cloak and Dagger," a video by sophomore James Densmore, was produced on the Sandin image processor. Three angles of the same sculpture were shown in bands that oscillated up the screen. The sculpture assumed almost human qualities as the images flashed to the tempo of "The Pink Panther Theme."

Torston Burns, a freshman currently in the video class, said many of the effects were created on the Sandin image processor.

The Sandin image processor looks like a

switch board and allows three cameras to operate at once.

Cameras are plugged into the Sandin machine. Patches or connections between the camera and a special effect allow for color and sound to be manipulated on the television screen.

The video exhibition offered a first time for many students to show their work publicly.

Heidi Hartung, junior, said having a show is different from being in a play.

"In a play, the character is all made up. In my work, the feelings are all my own. My artwork may not represent an actual situation but the feelings are genuine. I felt exposed. It was a risk, but now I'm glad I put my piece in," said Hartung.

Bode said twice a month, every other Wednesday night, there will be a video screening.

The Student Gallery has been reserved for open screenings March 16 and 30. On March 30, Bode will show tapes from his personal video collection.



Good Living

Thomas Ahart

At this time of the year, with the cold and flu season in full swing and weeks of winter weather yet to come, it is a good time to think about nutrition and physical fitness.

One of the primary presumptions of the Wellness concept is that one's health depends on many factors. Some of these factors can be controlled, and others, like age and heredity, can not be changed. The important thing is to know which health-determining factors can be affected by one's behavior and attitudes.

Two of the most important factors you can control are your diet and your exercise habits. It is unquestionably beneficial to develop a routine of regular exercise. At least three times a week, one should engage in aerobic exercise for a minimum of 30 minutes. Regular exercise promotes a healthy heart and lungs, improves muscle tone, relieves harmful stress, controls weight, and increases one's self esteem and productivity. Yes, regular exercise can accomplish all of the above, and it's not difficult to design a good routine.

Eating well is also very important: in a serious sense, you really are what you eat. All it takes is a little extra effort when choosing your foods. Take the time to read labels and to know which ingredients are harmful. Know what your target weight is and take steps to achieve and maintain that weight. Plan your calorie intake carefully and eat balanced meals including foods from the five basic groups (yes, most nutritionists now recognize five groups: dairy products, fruits and vegetables, meat and vegetable proteins, breads and cereals, and fats).

For more information on nutrition and dieting, visit the Wellness Center in Allen Hall on Tues. from 1-4 pm, and 7-8 pm.

There are plenty of opportunities for developing good exercise and dietary habits. It's up to you to take control of your own health.

Myers, Dance and Discipline Create an A.U. Major

Tara Smith

Is a performing arts/dance major for you?

Possibly, if you could follow the disciplined example of Gregory Myers.

Myers, assistant professor of dance and theater, has dedicated his life to dance.

Myers' day begins at 7:30 a.m. in the weight room four times a week, followed by a self-taught dance class for one hour. After that, he teaches two to four hours a day. He ends his day with rehearsal from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. three times a week.

Myers will coordinate the Northeast College Dance Festival to be held in March, and he will direct a dance concert to be held here April 7-9.

Myers doesn't have much free time, but he always seems to spare some for his students.

"He's not just an advisor, but he's also one of my best friends," said Michelle Neet, one of his advisees.

Although sophomores Neet and Selby

Bierman are the only two performing arts majors with dance concentrations, approximately 100 students will participate in dance classes and performances this year.

The student majoring in performing arts with a dance concentration also has a busy schedule.

In addition to liberal arts and performing arts requirements, dance majors dance for two to four hours twice a week for dance class, for three to four hours per week for rehearsal, and after their hectic day, they do their homework.

Myers received his B.F.A. from Louisiana State University he went on to get his M.F.A. from Temple University. He has taught at AU for three years.

Allison Sawyer, an AU alumnae with a performing arts major, currently teaches classes at AU and is planning to go to graduate school in the fall.

Neet, also working on her sports medicine minor, hopes to become a

certified athletic trainer and travel with a professional dance company.

Bierman plans to perform professionally and eventually to teach.

Like other physically active people, dancers may suffer injuries. Myers believes the new dance floor, installed last summer, will decrease injuries.

Myers recommends swimming and rowing for dancers so they will become aerobically conditioned for dance without the high impact of other exercises such as aerobic dance and running.

The performing arts major can be general or with a theatre, instrumental/vocal or dance concentrations.

After a student completes the core curriculum, he or she must also complete the following dance requirements: intermediate level in modern, ballet and jazz; dance history, philosophy of movement; and for the improvisation track, choreography one and choreography two.

V.I.T.A.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

In Wellsville

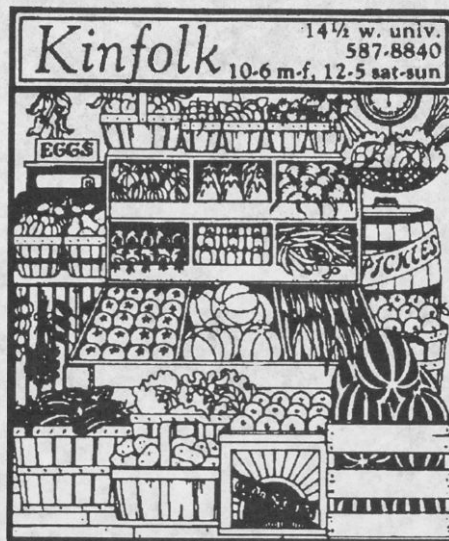
every Saturday in February and March from 1 to 4 in the library

In Hornell

Saturday, February 27th and March 19th from 9 to 12^{pm} at the High School

In Alfred

every Thursday (except break) through March from 2 to 4 in Room A of the Rogers Campus Center



THE LIAT

YES! The Liat is upon us once more. If you would like to contribute to this spoof issue of the Fiat Lux, then drop off your ideas/material at the Campus Center Desk or attend one of our general meetings held at 7 p.m. on Mondays in the Fiat office, Rogers Campus Center.

Dinner Specials in addition to our regular menu.

Tuesday: Mexican • Flour Tortillas, stuffed with refried beans and cheeses served with salad, salsa or sour cream for only \$4.95 • Other dishes include poultry, seafood, tacos, nachos, guacamole and Mexican chili

Wednesday: Italian • Individual gourmet pizzas, homemade style for one or two. Design your own with assorted cheeses and garden vegetables or let Yvonne create one for you with eggplant, olives, fresh shrimp or dried tomatoes for \$4.95 to \$9.95 • Other dishes include vegetarian lasagna, parmesan and more

Thursday: Cajun • Jambalayas, a blend of Cajun spices mixed with rice, served with poultry or seafood, complemented with hush puppies and salad for only \$4.95 • Other dishes include blackened entrees

Friday: Hook on to Fresh Boston Haddock • Served batter dipped or broiled in lemon butter. Complimented with everything to make this a full meal for only \$5.95 • Other specials include fresh little neck clams, swordfish steaks and pastas

Saturday: Prime Rib • Top choice prime cooked to your

temperature. Queen or King cuts. Other specials include seasonal entrees and pasta creations by Yvonne

Sunday: East Meets West • Chinese dinners, soup, stir fried rice, lo mein, poultry or seafood entrees to follow the theme all for only \$5.95

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Winter Fest



(upper left) Here we see an expert tray racer. Sperber (above) The newest cross-country clothing styles are always being upheld by the Alfred carriage full of AU students. Jutzeler (above and far right) Klappa and their bears took first place in the snow sculpture contest. Jutzeler (below and center) The AU Jazz band was sounding hot during a Nite at the Creek. Shelley (below and far right) They were off and running for the toboggan race. Fortunately, no injuries were reported. Shelley





University student. Shelley (above and right) Tick and Tock trot along bringing behind them a (above and far right) Is he out or is he safe? That question was determined by Doug Dowdy who was Races. Schultze (below and bottom center) An elite University crowd rocked to the sounds of the



Continued from pg.1

Craig Peretz, event coordinator, said he was disappointed with the evening's turnout but felt that those who attended had a really good time.

"We tried something different," said Peretz, "and it just was not popular with the students. Next year, I recommend that the Winterfest committee try something different."

The event was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and the Fiat Lux.

Winning Winterfest Weekend *Edsel David*

This Winterfest weekend was filled with fun, food and competition. Most of the events were well contested.

Mark Rosner, the cross-country champion, completed the course in about four minutes.

Some of the events were very close. Forest People beat Theta by two seconds in the tobaggan race.

Bacchus Brothel had to come back from behind and beat the powerful Ardvark team 13-12 in the snow volleyball competition.

Fraternities won several events, but the victories were shared. ZBT won the obstacle course and the powerful Delta team beat Kappa in snow flag football, but Kappa took the artistic snow sculpture prize with an elaborate olympic piece.

The final fraternal victory went to Alpha Chi Rho, which won the snow softball competition.

Individual winners included Rosner, Jimmy Joe Scott in the tray race and Rich Reuther in musical chairs.

The day's events were capped off with the live band performance of The Creek in Davis Gym and an RHC-sponsored bonfire next to Davis Gym.

Winners who have not yet collected their prizes should contact Winterfest chairperson Kim Boardman at 3218.

Winterfest Wipeout Dance Party *Edsel David*

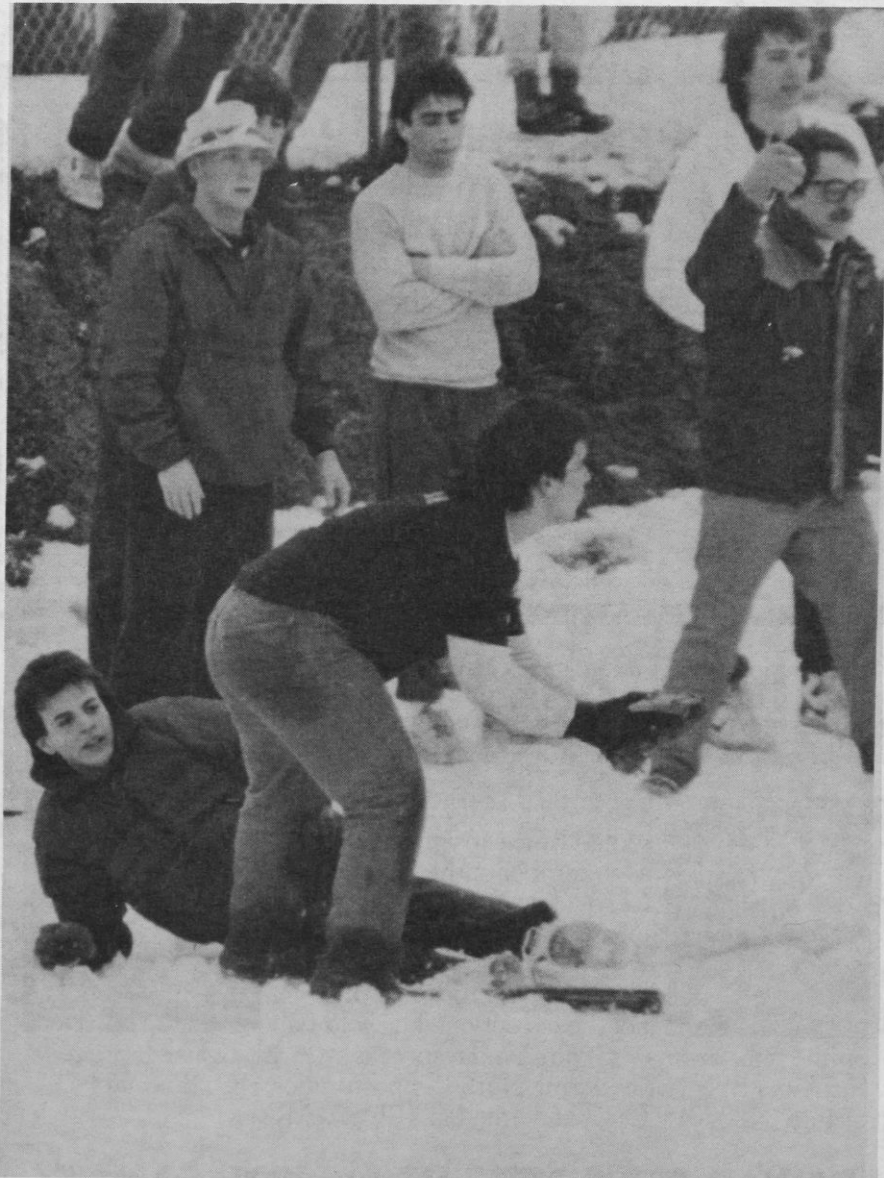
The Winterfest Wipe-Out Dance party featured the live performance of The Creek.

Several factors combined made the event less of a success than it should have been.

Turnout was poor. For an event geared for 600 students, less than 150 showed up.

The Creek played some good renditions of ACDC and Whitesnake numbers, but the crowd needed to appreciate this music was not there.

The highlight of the evening the the \$300 airfare give-away, awarded to senior business student Karen Klindt.





Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

Must be something about McLane Center that keeps basketball games close! After two weeks of action, games involving early season front-running teams have come down to the final seconds eight times; three of the games needed an extra stanza to determine a winner.

Unbeaten teams in the "A" League thus far include Lambda A, who survived a 34-30 barnburner with Red Ryes; Mug Club, who slipped by the Giants in a 49-44 game; and Rush and Plumber, two teams which have yet to be pushed to their limit.

In the "B" League, Traylor remains unbeaten by yanking out a 23-22 win over the Grad Studs. Lambda B follows in the footsteps of their unbeaten "A" brothers while the Terminators have lived up to their name, keeping their closest opponent nine points short. Finally, the Snails have been utilizing an effective slowdown game to keep blemishes from marring their start.

Co-ed volleyball races are beginning to take shape with Malora and O.T.H. dropping but one game each in the East Division. West Division early leaders include Double-Helix, Adiew and Jammin, the latter two having not experienced the heartbreak of defeat. The Sixty-niners are enjoying a two-game lead in the North, with a host of clubs ready to mount a challenge.

The single-sex league is much too close to call, but Santal, All-Stars, Howells, and B-52s seem to be the top teams. Flip a coin on this one gang.

Defending champ Gabriel Bonilla successfully held off all challengers to earn his second table-tennis title in the Feb. 10 tourney held in the Saxon Inn. In a stirring match played before a robust crowd, Gabby took home the \$20 top spot along with the crowd's emotions.

Remember, all leagues will reconvene for the second half of scheduling following the spring break. Ta ta till tanned.

Women's Basketball Ends on a Positive Note

Bill Slusser

The Alfred University women's basketball team ended their season Feb. 20 by crushing RIT at home 73-50.

The game was not only an end of a season but also an end of an era, as Senior Tami Brown played her final game.

Brown bade farewell in fine fashion by scoring 27 points to lead all scores.

Brown and the Lady Saxons began to pull away from RIT midway through the first half, building a commanding 19-8 lead. They never looked back. By halftime they led 37-20 after having shot a sizzling 46 percent.

By halftime an alternate theme had developed. Sophomore Beth Mott had pulled down 16 rebounds, and by game's end she had 23 boards, an AU women's basketball record.

The Lady Saxons began the second half right where they left off in the first: shooting 47 percent, relentlessly pushing the ball up the floor, playing tenacious defense, and working the ball on offense for open shots.

"We got everything together, everything we've been working on all season came together," said coach Don Schwartz.



Jutzeler

The lady Saxons were up against a strong defense in a recent game against RIT.

"It's a good way to end the season. It lets people think about next year with a good taste in their mouth."

With the season's end the team suffered two major disappointments; one was their final record of 4-19, the other is the loss of Brown to graduation.

The record can be improved, but the loss of Brown will be hard to make up.

"She's the type of girl I never had to push in practice. She was always the first

one in the gym. We're going to miss her experience, her knowledge, her shooting, and her ball handling," said Schwartz.

"I'm real sad that it's over, but I'm glad it ended in a game where I shot well and we won," said Brown.

The outlook for next season will depend a great deal on the development of a lot of young players. Losing only one senior, Schwartz said he is confident the Lady Saxons will come back strong.

Alfred Cagemen Staying Above .500

Matt Hermesen

On Saturday Feb. 20 at 8:00 p.m. the Alfred University men's basketball team had a record of 13-11. Two hours later, after a disappointing loss to Ithaca College, their record stood at 13-12; one game above .500.

AU lost by a score of 75-71. The game started as a defensive battle, the first two points scored at 18:13 on a Mike Falowski layup. The score stayed close throughout the first half with Alfred taking a five point lead at 2:55. Ithaca closed the gap and tied the score at :50 but AU went into the locker room with a three point lead on Nick Azzara's 3-pointer to make the score 36-33.

The second half started after coach Ron Frederes thanked the team's three seniors - Azzara, Chris Tighe and Mike Casseri - and senior superfan Maurice Holmes for a terrific season.

Defense was still the name of the game for both teams in the second half. Although Ithaca took a lead of 66-57 at 5:36, AU cut it down to 70-69 on a Derrek Jackson 3-pointer at :56.

Alfred had to foul to stop the clock but Ithaca put in five of six free throws in the last minute to hold on and win.

On Feb. 16 AU fans were treated to an exciting win over Hobart. The Saxons won the game 91-88 on a Rob Kornaker

3-pointer with 10 seconds left.

The crowd of over 400 people also saw Tony Thomas score 32 points and pull down 18 rebounds.

On Saturday Feb. 13 AU traveled to RIT to avenge a 24-point thrashing six days earlier, but, they fell short at the buzzer losing 68-70.

Sandwiched in between the two losses to RIT, the Saxons beat Penn State-Behrend 83-80, on Feb. 10.

Thomas received the ECAC Player of the Week Honorable Mention recognition for the week Feb. 13-20. Thomas averaged 26.7 points and 15.3 rebounds during the three games Alfred played.

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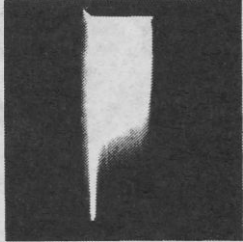
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AIR FORCE

Saxons Ready for New Season of Lacrosse

Joe Haven

The 1988 lacrosse season is underway.

This year's team is led by senior tri-captains All-American Chris Law (1987), Brian Vetter and Gary Wood.

This year the Saxons are very young. Possibly five of the ten starters will be freshmen or sophomores.

"We have solid depth even though success lies on the youth of the team," said head coach Lawrence Hall.

The Saxons are most experienced at defense. Collected among the four possible starters, the team has 10 years of college playing experience.

A very important addition to the coaching staff is four-year player Bill Kerr from Hobart College. Kerr will coach the offense this year while Hall sets the defense.

Hall feels the freshmen will have to

contribute if the team is going to have a successful season.

Two key freshmen, Attackmen Joe Alberici and Lance Locey, have a chance to start and receive plenty of playing time during the season.

At Midfield are two returning players, Kurt Fuehrer and Tim Mashewske.

The team is waiting to see who will be the third starter and face-off man.

The big decision for the coaching staff will be to choose a starting goalie. Alfred has two fine first year goalies, Mark Crandall and Russ Newman. Neither goalie played for the Saxons last year.

"We have a good battle going to see who will be the starting goalie," said Hall. He also said that "our outlook for success depends on how much we play as a team, rather than playing as individuals."

Hall also hopes the team will become more unified on its trip to Tampa during spring break.

"Our team unity is better now than at the end of last season," said senior player Mashewske.

While the Saxons are in Tampa they will not be on vacation. They will practice twice a day and have a game every night against other college teams.

It's true that the team has little depth with only 23 players. However, with all the players working as a team, this year could be very successful for the Saxons.

Alfred will be tested in the first game eleven games against the National Champions from Hobart College.

The Saxons will play their first home game against St. Lawrence Saturday, April 7 at 2:00 p.m.



Wayno's Words

Wayne Larkin

As the college basketball regular season winds down and we prepare for March Madness, let's look back and reflect on the past season.

Locally, the cage scene provided some exciting moments. Saxon forward Mike Falowski continued to impress us while successfully avoiding the "sophomore jinx". And who can forget Tony Thomas' crowd-pleasing dunks?

Of course, there were three seniors on the AU team, Chris Tighe, Nick Azzara, and Mike Casseri. I was glad to see Casseri, my former roommate, getting his share of playing time after sticking with the program for 4 years. All three will be sorely missed next season.

Nationally, this season will be remembered as the season of parity. During the first eight weeks, six different teams held the number one spot.

Nationally, this season will be remembered as the season of parity. During the first eight weeks, six different teams held the number one spot.

The current number one, Temple, is led by sensational freshman Mark Macon. Rarely has a first year player had such a substantial impact on the national scene.

The battle for the Big East title has been exciting as ever. Pitt and Syracuse have shown why they were picked by some to end up in the Final Four. Yet Georgetown, superstar Reggie Williams, owns victories over both clubs.

I couldn't write a column about the '87-'88 season without mentioning Wyoming's Fennis Dembo. He has been called "the Muhammad Ali of college basketball". That's right, he's super cocky but he's also super talented.

Saxon Swimmers Prepare for Postseason

Wayne Larkin

The Alfred University men's swim team finished the regular season with a victory against Nazareth College on Feb. 9.

The Saxons set two records enroute to their 84-34 win.

Sophomore Eric Winkky set a pool record in the 400 intermediate. Winkky finished with a time of four minutes and 26.42 seconds.

The other school record was set in the 200 free relay. Senior Rich Hymes, juniors Jeff Benton and Tim Quill, and freshman Andy Meyer posted a time of 88.95 seconds.

The top five finishers for the Saxons remain as they have for most of the season. Hymes heads the list, along with Benton, Quill, Winkky, and freshman Mike Klemann.

The next step for the Saxons is the State Tournament to be held Feb. 25-27 at Colgate University.

In preparation for the tournament, the swimmers have already begun the tapering process, which is a steady and gradual decrease in yards swam daily.

Tapering allows the swimmers to rest and prepare for their peak performances during the postseason.

The swimmers also will shave their heads and bodies in order to enhance their performances.

According to Coach Mike Schaeberle the swimmers shave because it gives them a better feel for the water, cuts down on resistance, and gives the swimmers psychological boost.

At the state tournament, swimmers can qualify for the National Tournament, where All-America honors are gained.

The outlook is bright once again for the Saxon swimmers. Schaeberle said that, "out of 13 swimmers, as many as eight could qualify for the nationals."

Rebuilding AU Women's Track and Field

Tara Smith

The Alfred University Women's Track and Field team is rebuilding this season.

Four students represent the team: freshmen Michelle Spooner and Marie West, sophomore Joy Robinson and senior Tara Smith.

The team has competed in only five indoor track and field meets at Cornell,

Roberts Wesleyan College, U of R, Hamilton College and Cortland State.

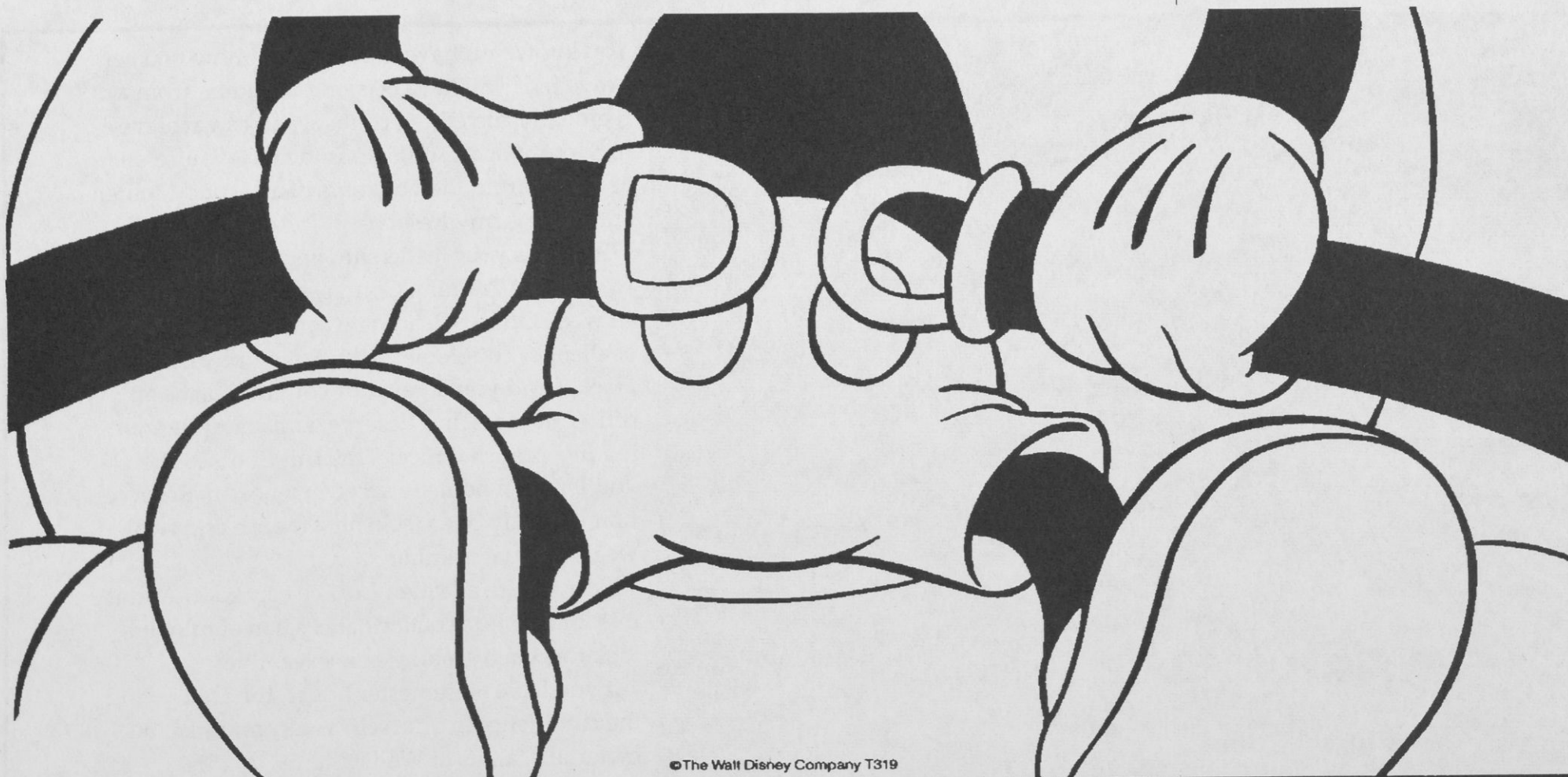
The team has only one remaining meet before the end of the indoor season, the New York State Championship, which will be held Feb. 27 at Union College.

Two of the team members qualified for the State meet: West qualified in the 55-meter hurdles with 10.0 sec. and Robin-

son qualified in the long jump, high jump, and triple jump with 4.85 meters, 1.55 m. and 10.21 m. respectively.

"The recruiting looks good and I have high hopes for the future," said coach Pat Blocker.

The outdoor track and field team has 10 members. Its first meet will be held March 26 at Susquehanna.



©The Walt Disney Company T319

Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Art School Receives Reaccreditation

Press Release

The School of Art and Design, New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, has been unconditionally reaccredited for a ten-year period by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

Mario Prisco, dean of the School of Art and Design, notes the unconditional status is a rarity among art and design schools.

Unconditional status means there are no changes or follow-up procedures the school must perform to maintain its professional standing, Prisco said.

The art school was first accredited in 1959 and reaccredited in 1969 and 1976 as the division of art and design. The division became the School of Art and Design in 1984.

Creativity, That is the Question

Darryl Moch

On Feb. 10 the Bergren Forum presented Leo Schlosser, who introduced the topic of creativity to the Alfred community.

Schlosser, assistant professor of theatre, suggests that there are two aspects of creativity. He says the first aspect keeps people from being creative. The second aspect identifies the different characters a person must adopt in order to be creative and to sell an idea.

Schlosser's lecture was based on two books by Roger von Oech, Ph.D.

The first book, "A Whack in the Side of the Head," focuses on the 10 mental blocks to creativity and how people can unlock their minds for innovation.

Von Oech's second book, "A Kick in the Seat of the Pants," deals with the four characters of a creative person. These characters are: the Explorer, who looks for information; the Artist, who arranges the information; the Judge, who decides if the ideas are worth pursuing; and the Warrior, who fights for ideas pursued.

World Beat: On the Road to Super Tuesday

Continued from pg. 3

get money if he does not have a good standing in the Spring rush. And money is a big factor in the election process.

As Iowa and New Hampshire are swept into the past, Super Tuesday lurks around the corner on March 8. Super Tuesday's bill is the biggest of all: candidates need \$5 million each to survive the campaign season.

The special guest stars of Election '88 are doing their best to attract people to the box office.

For Simon, Hart and Kemp, money is a big problem. All three currently run deficits and they have to compete with some stocked coffers. Dukakis has \$17 million at his disposal and Bush has \$20 million.

Gephardt also has a problem with funds but he is expected to raise enough to get through Super Tuesday because of his first and second place showings in Iowa and New Hampshire respectively.

In Iowa, Gephardt took 27 percent of the vote. Simon took 24 percent for second place and Dukakis took 21 percent for third place.

Jesse Jackson finished fourth with a respectable nine percent of the Iowa vote.

On the Republican side, Dole finished first with 37 percent of the vote.

Robertson finished second with 25 percent, shocking much of the Republican establishment. Bush finished third with 19 percent and Kemp finished fourth with 11 percent.

In New Hampshire, Dukakis grabbed 37 percent of the vote. Gephardt took second place with 21 percent, Simon took

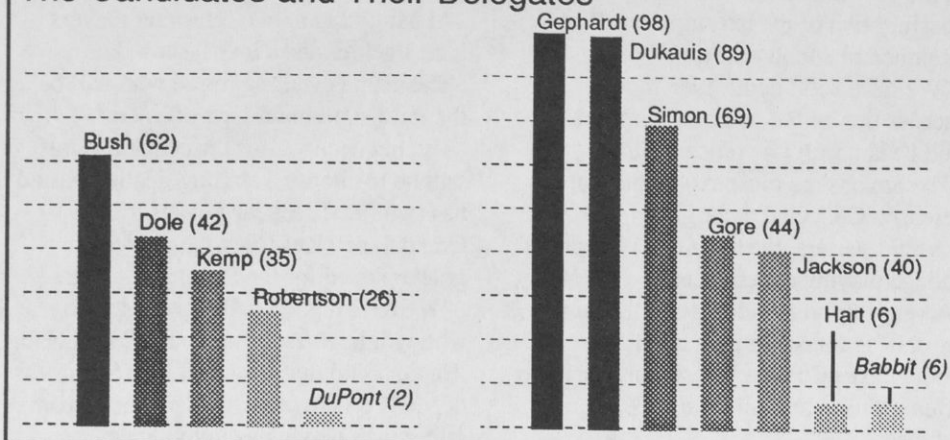
third with 18 percent and Jackson again took fourth with 8 percent.

For the Republicans, Bush took first place with 38 percent of the vote. Dole finished second with 29 percent. Kemp finished third with 13 percent and

Of the remaining candidates, Gephardt or Gore—whichever one loses the most ground on Super Tuesday—should drop out of the race.

Simon needs to win several states on March 8 if he is to remain in the race.

The Candidates and Their Delegates



Robertson finished fourth with 10 percent.

The remaining candidates have not yet justified their candidacies. Tennessee senator Albert Gore, who did not campaign in Iowa, took seven percent of the New Hampshire vote. In the South his showing is strong and he is expected to do well there.

Hart, on the other hand, is in debt from his 1984 campaign and he no longer has any reason to remain in the campaign.

Hart finished last in Iowa with zero percent of the vote and last in New Hampshire with four percent.

He goes now to Super Tuesday with almost no chance of capturing the Southern vote, which is very important to the candidates.

But Simon's competition has been tough, and his prospects for March 8 do not look hopeful.

On the Republican side, Kemp is expected to withdraw. He has stayed in the race so far because of his strong showing in New Hampshire.

The first act of Election '88 is over. The second act is around the corner, and the setting for each candidate will cost approximately \$5 million.

Some actors' days on the stage are over; others' will soon end. The actors who survive their Super Tuesday critics will go on to Act Three—the remaining primaries. From there, they will proceed to the finale: the Democratic convention, July 18 and the Republican convention, Aug. 15.

Liberal Arts College Names New Dean

Continued from pg. 1

because, "She was able to understand the needs of the college, to understand the faculty and administrative needs as well as student needs. She generated a true aura as a leader."

Grontkowski is looking forward to her new position.

"I'm very excited, and I want to live as

close to Alfred as possible for the first several years," she said.

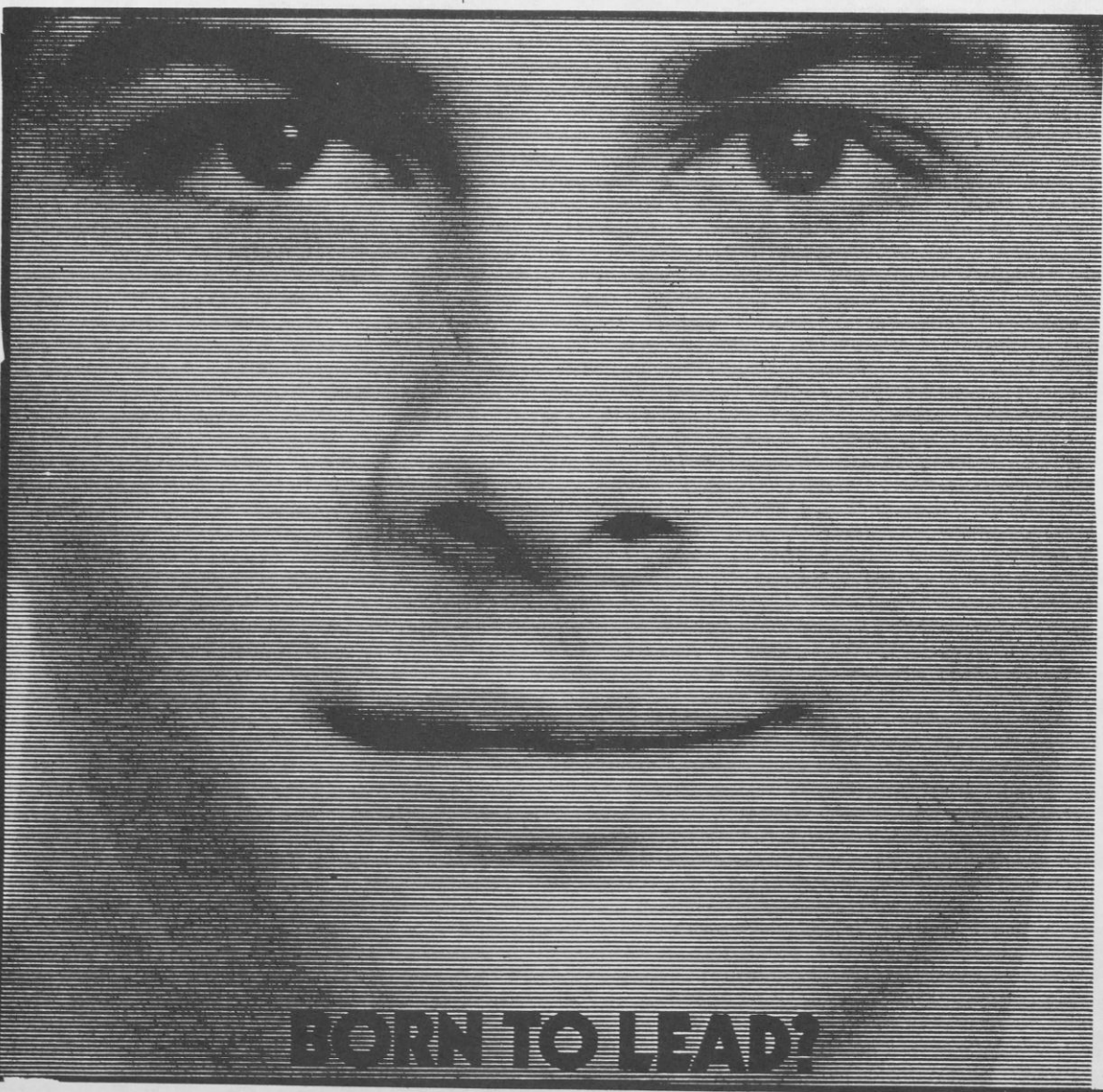
There will be a reception in the fall to allow students to meet and talk with Dr. Grontkowski.

She said she is looking forward to the reception and extended an invitation for students to, "make a list of all the things they want to change and I would be delighted to listen."

Grontkowski graduated from Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. summa cum laude and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Fordham University.

She served as advisor to the Department of Psychiatry at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City.

Grontkowski presently resides in Southbury, Ct. and will assume her position June 8, 1988.



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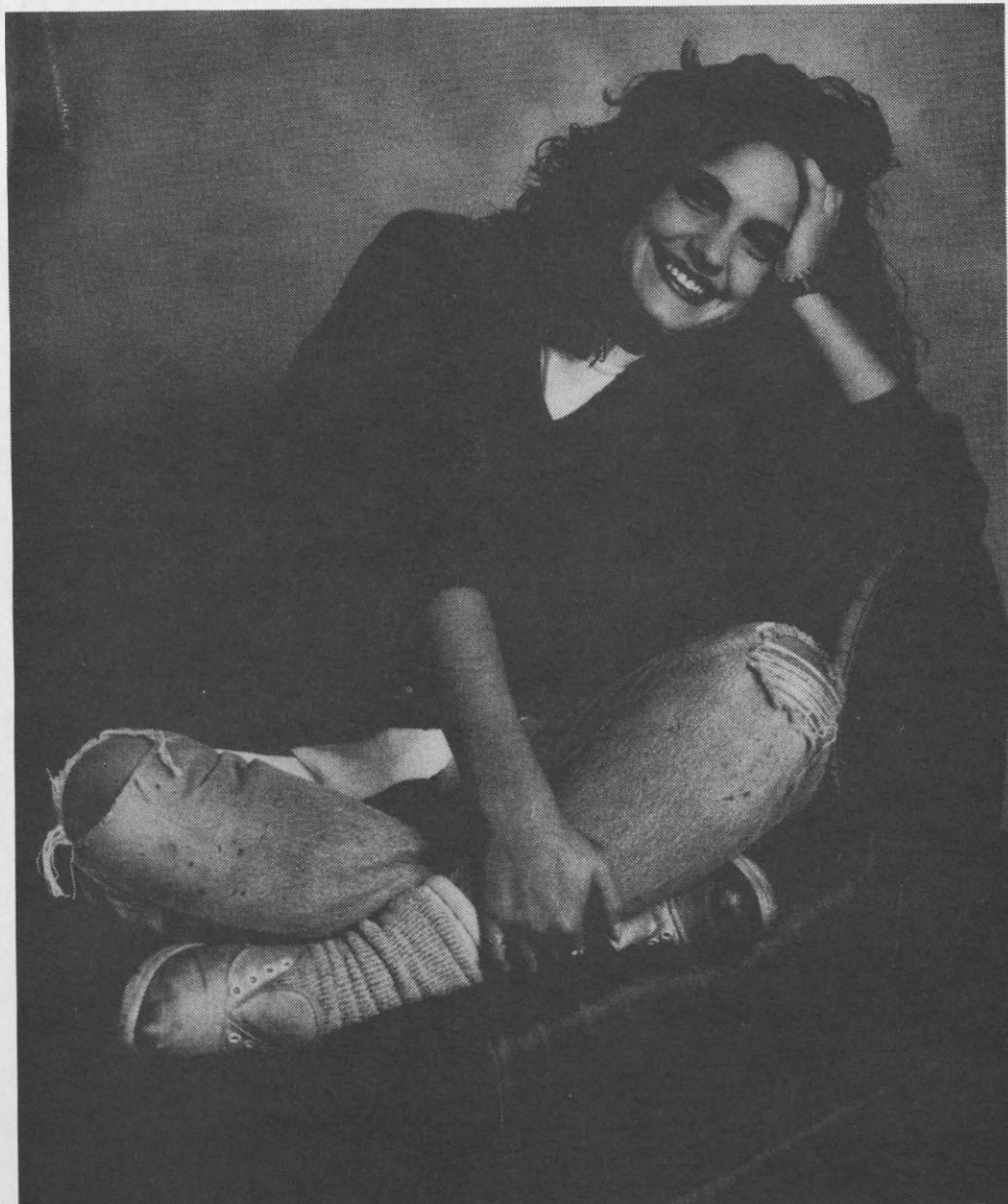
BORN TO LEAD?

AU Ski Team Goes Sliding Down the Slopes

photos by: Fred Well



“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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Pop Tops

Mark Stein

I hope each of you had a great time on Winterfest Weekend. Although spring break is only a few days away, some great programs are planned for the next week or so and we hope you'll take advantage of them.

...

The Boston-based rock band, "Shake the Faith," brings their special show to the Saxon Inn on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 9:00 p.m. This is the fourth in SAB's Saturday Nite Series, and promises full evening of dancing to a band never before seen in this area! Don't miss it!

...

Many of you already know bus transportation to Rochester and Buffalo airports is available through the Campus Center Desk. Please sign up as early as possible. The cost is \$12 round trip (\$6 one way)

...

Attention Seniors! We're still waiting for most of you to place your cap and gown orders for graduation. We provide them free of charge, but you still must be measured at the Campus Center Desk. Our deadline for orders is March 1, so hurry on in and get measured as soon as possible and definitely before spring break.

...

Hot Dog Day Weekend, planned for April 22-24, is still looking for a few volunteers. If you are interested, contact Laurie Winnert or Bill Mountain at the Campus Center Desk.

...

Speaking of involvement, SAB is starting to plan next year's programs. This is a great time to join and see what that organization is all about. If you're interested in planning trips, films, concerts, etc., leave them a note in their Campus Center mailbox or come to a Monday night meeting at 7:00 p.m.

...

Have a great spring break. We'll see you when you get back.

Hot
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is
coming
soon.

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Involved
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Those interested in more information concerning Charles Binns can obtain a free copy of our publication **The Arts & Crafts Quarterly**. The current issue includes a feature-length article on Binns by Robert Blasberg. Write to the address below for your free copy. Please include \$1.50 for postage and handling.

*David Rago Auction, Puck Building, New York City, November 15, 1987.

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