



FIAT LUX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Hurricane Andrew relief a no show

by Chad R. Bowman, editor
Luanne Clark sang, Susan Caligaris danced, the AU Jazz Band played and Laurie Arbia, Degwanda Gause, Rachel Hodges and Becky Prophet, chair of AU performing arts, read Shel Silverstein at a nearly empty benefit concert for Hurricane Andrew survivors on Sunday, Sept. 13.
The Alfred Lions Club sponsored the benefit at Holmes Theater to help the 63,000 homeless families in Florida. Hurricane Andrew did \$20 billion damage in Florida and Louisiana.
The Lions raised \$338 and will supplement the monies to send \$600 to the Homestead, Fla. Lions for "direct disbursement to the Homestead community," said Sid Sparks, Alfred Lions' president.

Of the 40 people in the 450-seat theater, only nine were students.
"It was more than I expected but not as much as we'd hoped," said Bob Boyd, Lions' treasurer.
Students were asked to pay \$4 at the door and non-students were asked to pay \$8. Additional contributions were accepted.
"How much does it cost? Four dollars? That's why (few students attended)," said Jenna Meaney, a junior liberal arts student.
Besides the price, Boyd noted that the Sunday-night concert conflicted with the Buffalo Bills football game. The concert also conflicted with the Nevins Theater presentation of "High Heels."
The benefit was announced at the Sept. 9 Student Senate meeting, however, many students felt that there was

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The Alfred Fire Department, AU Rescue Squad and AU Security responded to a fire alarm at Bartlett Hall last Wednesday. Although residence hall staff would not comment, students at the scene claimed that newly-painted radiators were smoking.

Pledge Season Begins

by David P. Holmes, news editor
"There are two persons in Alfred. Those who pledge Klan and those who don't." These words, said by Klan Alpine brother Tamir Hahn, show that, while Klan Alpine has no pledges this semester, spirit still runs high in all Greek houses.
One commonly asked question by those who consider pledging a Greek organization is why. According to the pamphlet Greek Life, Alfred University, "One of the more inviting reasons to join a fraternity or sorority is the social life which they offer...there always seems to be some sort of social function going on...Happy Hours, parties, and just a lot

of fun...what a great way to meet people."
There was a bit of confusion this year over rushing policy for the Greek houses. On Weds., Sept. 8th, wet, or alcoholic, rush was voted for by the Inter-Greek Council. However, in compliance to University policy, dry rush was voted for on Tues, Sept. 18th.
Generally, the size of fall pledge classes seems to have shrunk from last fall. However, Delta Sigma Phi boasts 12 members of this year's class, increased from their class of five last year. Co-ed Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega has a class of 5, shrunk from 11 last year.

Fall Pledge Class Numbers

Fraternities	Fall '92	Fall '91
Alpha Chi Ro	3	8
Alpha Phi Omega	5	11
Delta Sigma Phi	12	5
Kappa Psi Upsilon	4	4
Kappa Sigma	3	9
Klan Alpine	0	2
Lambda Chi Alpha (Assoc. Brs.)	5	3
Sigma Alpha Mu	7	6
Zeta Beta Tau (Assoc. Brs.)	4	5
Sororities		
Alpha Kappa Alpha	0	0
Alpha Kappa Omicron	8	4
Sigma Chi Nu	3	2
Theta Theta Chi	7	2

Javier A. Morales

Cable system survey may delay MTV

by Tom Tracy, managing editor and Darcy Harris, contributor
Alfred Cable's announcement of conducting a survey to determine if town and village subscribers want MTV on the basic cable system may delay AU's acquiring the music station, which Provost Richard Ott has promised since the beginning of the semester.
"AU's getting of MTV has become more complicated, partly because of the town, and partly because of technological difficulties," said Ott.
According to Gladys Burzycki, president of the Alfred Cable System, the survey will not be conducted by telephone or written correspondence, but will instead be announced on channel three. Those interested in MTV should call the cable system.

Ott said AU will wait to see if MTV becomes part of the basic system. If the town does not want it, then AU will explore the possibilities of acquiring the channel for itself.

When pressed for a decisive date on AU's implementation of MTV, Ott claimed that AU is still in discussion with the Alfred Cable System and no date has been set.

Burzycki claimed that many town residents and students of Alfred State College have expressed no desire to have MTV.

"People in the State College believe that MTV is too hard rock for them," Burzycki said. "They would rather have VH-1 than MTV."

This survey was announced during a town board meeting on Sept. 16 after a prolonged discussion about MTV becoming a part of the basic cable system.

Communications professor Joseph Gow, who has written several academic papers on MTV, questions the logic of

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AU falls to fourth place

by Chad R. Bowman, editor
AU fell from second place to fourth place in the *US News and World Report's* annual college ranking of Northern regional colleges and universities.

AU follows Worcester Polytech. Institute, Villanova University and Fairfield University.

For the third straight year, AU is the top-ranked regional university in New York State. Ithaca College is ranked seventh, Manhattan College is ranked ninth and Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) is ranked 14th.

"I am pleased that we have been ranked in the top one percent of the 500 plus regional colleges and universities in the *US News* survey. It is a vivid testimonial to our sincere belief that Alfred University is one of the handful of top universities in the United States," AU President Edward

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Give us our MTV!

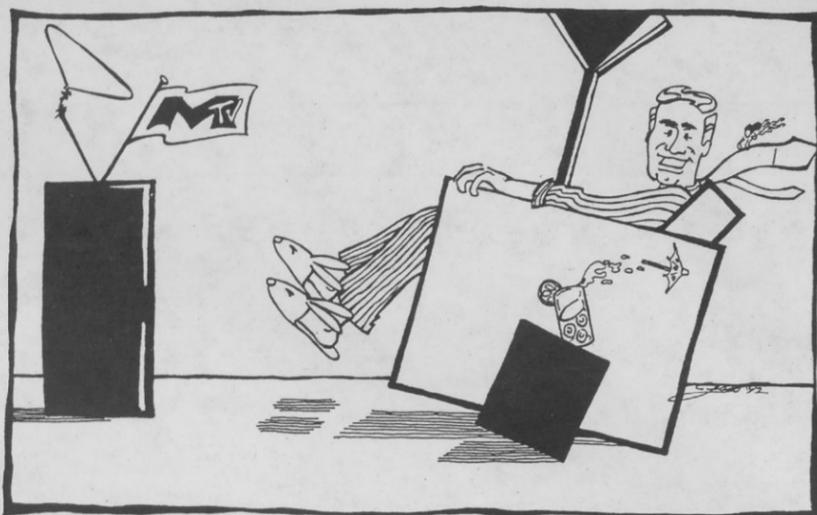
"All we are asking for is just a little more choice on the dial." These words, spoken by Communications professor Joseph Gow basically sum up the entire situation with MTV and those who would like to see it as part of Alfred's basic cable system.

There are many reasons why MTV should be put on the basic cable system. MTV has over 83 million subscribers from all over the world and is the most popular channel for people of college age.

As an information source, MTV has all the late breaking news dealing with the music industry and bands that span the musical spectrum. MTV also has placed much effort in this year's election, inspiring more young voters get publicly active than any other corporation.

Putting these facts aside, there is still one insurmountable reason why Alfred Cable should put MTV on the basic system—because people want it there.

believe that only college students watch it, who plan to be leaving in a few years? Or is it because MTV will cause a negative impact upon the viewing audience?



"THIS SURE BEATS CABLE ACCESS."

Above all else, MTV is an entertainment source which has a large following. There are many people on and off campus that like to watch MTV and find it strange that the cable system does not provide it.

And why doesn't the cable system provide MTV? Is it because they

the latest about their favorite rock groups. Viewers can find more about sex and violence by watching a daytime soap opera or a slasher movie. MTV is not some cult movement that is bent on destruction. It is an entertainment choice. Just like it should be at Alfred.

MTV is being played in 83 million homes all over the world and things are still status quo. There have been no mass suicides or riots because someone on MTV motivated them to do it.

People don't turn on MTV in the hopes that they will be driven to do something diabolical. They flick it on to watch videos and catch

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Imagine the basement of some old building, where although there is light, there is also conformity. Where the back shelves are like English soldiers, although not red (no pun intended), long with vital growth-giving material. And as I enter the new Scholes Library, I am swept away in disappointment as the neatly placed table and chairs give way for the neatly placed bookshelves. Surveillance was obviously the architects goals of our new ordinary box library and although very nice and necessary, and of course very clean, still not 1/2 of what the Scholes of old was. But although that is not its intent and of course change is always different, I know many, including myself, still desire the nap time on those delicious "cooshy" chairs. The old Scholes, like an English muffin, housed many a nook and cranny hideaway spot for the tired and privacy starved student, allowing him/her a "space" in the fast paced art/engineering world.

I miss the old faithful Scholes, where my sleep and work got a little bit better every time I entered. Perhaps the new Scholes will prevail. But, for now, I am having a hard time adjusting.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Basta

by Michelle Thompson, contributor

25 years ago

A self-described middle of the road group of Alfred faculty, students, and residents gathered under a common desire to seek a new approach to peace in Vietnam. The Alfred area's "Vietnam Summer" group met to formulate a declaration of principles and objectives. Their goal was to organize communities across the country in resistance to the Vietnam War. The group, originally organized by Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock (among others) followed a three phase plan: first, identify people that were against the conflict in Vietnam, then educate these people as a group. Finally, take action (i.e. anti-draft unions, company boycotts, purchasing advertising, and taking steps toward getting town committees to speak out against the war).

History Notes

50 years ago

Chief Justice Benny Soldano called Frosh Court to order at Alumni Hall. Trembling freshmen were called up on charges of failure to tip their caps to upperclassmen, walking on the grass, failure to wear frosh buttons, and insubordination to upperclassmen. The sentences handed down included free shoe shines on demand, wearing bird cages, barrels, bathing suits, red flannel underwear, and dressing as Little Lord Fauntleroy. The advice offered to those who spy these oddly clothed students is to not "think you are suffering from a hangover—it's merely the Frosh court seeing that justice is given to those who deserve it." A subscription for the 1942-43 school year was on sale for \$2.50.

75 years ago

Professor James D. Bennehoff delivered an illustrated lecture on Yellowstone Park. Given at the Steinheim and open to the public, it was interesting enough that it was popular with geology majors and non-majors enough. Lieutenant D. R. Wickersham, Recruiting officer, U.S.N. at Buffalo requested that the paper print his letter, "...about 25,000 men are needed for the navy. These men are needed for ships now being built or for ships taken over from Germany. Congress has appropriated for 15 new torpedo boat destroyers which will need 15,000 more men. Men between the ages of 18 and 35 who have not been called for the first draft Army are eligible.

Bits n' Pieces

AU's Externship Program is moving into high gear. This program provides students a short-term opportunity to gain exposure to a career field and its work environment by observing an Alfred graduate at his/her work place.

Information meetings for the Externship program will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8pm in Myers 336 and Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7pm in Myers 335. For more information, call Bill Allen at Career Services (871-2164) or at Reimer Hall (871-3219)

The writing center hours are Mon. 2-4, Tues.—Thurs. from 10-12 and 1-4 and Fri. from 10-12. The writing center also has evening hours Sun.—Thurs, 7—8 p.m.

The venture van will begin its "cultural venture" this Saturday, Oct. 3, at noon. The van plans to go to the Irondequoit Mall, the El Tiano restaurant and a Spanish Nightclub. The next venture van, on Oct. 10, will be going to Bully Hill in Hammondsport. Sign up in the South Hall campus center.

The American Chemical Society holds meetings every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Myers Hall room 215. All are welcome.

The Fiat Lux

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The 1992 Election

On the left; Bill Clinton

by *Susanne Dunn*

Since the first primaries, Bill Clinton has focused his campaign on issues ranging from the economy to abortion. Still seen as a lightweight, Clinton is struggling to define his positions.

The major concern of Clinton's campaign is the economy. His

concern for the economy is based on rebuilding the country through investment, not cutting the deficit. He plans to invest less than one percent of the nation's income in child care, education, and job training as well as what he calls the infrastructure (which includes transportation, communications, and sanitation systems). He is proposing tax increases for the rich and tax cuts for the middle class.

A big plus for Clinton is that he has Al Gore, a noted expert on the environment, on his ticket. Clinton's policies on the environment have varied. He favors wetlands protection, but would allow

less stringent regulations on wetlands being used as farmland and has built a record of land and forest conservation in Arkansas. He has called for a ban on oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Despite his strong stand on environmental issues, Clinton has overlooked environmental concerns to help industry and economic growth in Arkansas.

Clinton's education reforms are the base of his plan to rebuild the country. He wants to make education more affordable and job training more available for those who do not wish to go on to higher education. He intends to make student loans available to everyone and suggests two ways of repayment. One option is that the loan could be paid back by taking a certain amount of money out of the recipient's paycheck each month. Or, the recipient could pay the loan back with community service. By doing this, Clinton envisions universal educational opportunity.

Another major concern of Clinton's is health care. He believes the health care problem is caused by "run-away administrative costs"; he wants to impose a national limit on overall health spending. Included in the health care plan are the costs of AIDS research and the

Bill Clinton	
Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Can cut non-defense spending 26 million Higher taxes for rich, tax cuts for middle class Wants country to concentrate on investment, not on cutting the deficit
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans to increase federal spending and training to \$10 billion in 1993 and to \$20 billion by 1996 Wants to expand Head Start program Supports easy access to financial aid Wants to create Youth Opportunity Core for drop-outs
Abortion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plans to support federal funding of abortions as a part of the National Health Care Plan
Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Believes in "universal coverage" to assure every American has same form of health care Wants to impose a national limit on overall health spending. Included in plan are costs of AIDS research and federally funded abortions
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supports global treaty to stabilize carbon dioxide emission in industrialized countries Has a strong record in Arkansas
Foreign Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First foreign policy priority will be to restore America's economic policy Believes US cannot be world police

federal funding of abortions.

Clinton's toughest challenge is to beat George Bush on foreign policy. Clinton has said, "If we're not strong at home, we cannot be strong abroad. And if we can't compete in the global economy, we will surely pay for it here at home." In order to ensure America's status as a super power, he wants to create an economic security council, but most importantly, he plans to cut the defense budget moderately. He wants to reinforce the global movement towards democracy and thinks it is "time for our friends to bear more of the burden" on that front.

Last, but not least, Clinton's policy on abortion is vague, at best. He has said he would support federal funding for abortions. However, six years earlier, Clinton opposed such a plan. He and Gore both used to be pro-life, but they have since then changed their minds. If this helps clarify anything, he seems anti-abortion, but pro-choice.

So, Bush or Clinton? The choice is yours.

by *Darcy Harris, contributor*

With Election Day drawing near, George Bush is still struggling to define his position on key issues and dispel the persistent image of a failed presidency.

President Bush has spent the last month oscillating between the attack politics that were so effective for him

inquiry calls into question the actual motives behind the war in the Gulf.

Bush has also attempted to amend his assertions that the economy is not as bad as the press portrayed it. On July 3, he signed a \$5.5 billion measure that

George Bush	
Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$5.5 billion extension to long term unemployed Signed three emergency benefit extensions to the unemployed since December Supports capital gains tax cut
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-proclaimed education president Private school voucher program July 23 - signed Student Aid Bill to grant direct Federal loans
Abortion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bush backs the Republican anti-abortion stance
Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$17 million decrease in AIDS prevention programs since 1988 Advocates tax incentives to help low and middle income families buy insurance
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signed 1990 Clean Air Act which put allowable level of air pollution from manufacturers at 5 tons Has since weakened law by allowing manufacturers to apply for waiver to increase this up to 245 tons
Foreign Affairs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Built coalition that drove Iraq from Kuwait Does not support air strikes to aid U.N. efforts in Bosnia

Javier A. Morales

in 1988, and desperate attempts to prove to the American voters that he cares about their problems and has effective solutions for them.

Bush stresses his success in foreign policy, particularly the Gulf War victory and the end of the Cold War with the former Soviet Union.

The President enjoyed enormously high approval ratings for his decisive action in Operation Desert Storm and his successful formation of a military coalition to drive forces of Iraq from Kuwait.

Bush's triumph has since been tainted by allegations that tie high-level white house officials to ignored evidence of diverted U.S. funds to build up Iraq's arsenal.

Congressional panels are now investigating evidence that suggests the Bush administration was aware that Iraq was using U.S. agricultural loans to finance its weapons buildup. This

extended benefits to the long term unemployed during times of recession.

The economy is a very sensitive area of debate for President Bush. He promised to create 30 million jobs in his first term, however since 1998 the number of jobs has only increased by one percent. The unemployment rate has risen from 5.6 percent to 7.6 percent since Bush took office.

The President claims the problem with the economy stems in part from the failure of Congress to pass his economic package, which includes a cut in capital gains taxes. Bush also asserts that if

Congress had adopted some of his economic proposals, 500,000 more Americans would have jobs today.

Voters appear to remain unconvinced thus far. A recent Washington Post-ABC poll shows Bush trailing opponent Gov. Bill Clinton by 15 points.

President Bush, who refused to debate Clinton in East Lansing, Mich. under guidelines set by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates, publically admits frustration at his failed attempts to convince voters of his ability and sincerity.

"I have worked my heart out as President of the United States," he complains. "I'm getting a little sick of being on the receiving end of criticism day in and day out."

If the polls are any indication of the public's opinion, apparently the consensus is that Bush has not worked hard enough.

World Notes

by *Chad R. Bowman, editor*

Once again, H. Ross Perot is flirting with entering the presidential race. His published economic plan is on best seller lists and polls show Perot's support between 18 and 23 percent of the voting population.

That's not bad for a non-candidate who quit the race in July, although independent candidate support traditionally erodes as election day approaches.

Should Perot run, however, he could influence the election by pulling votes away from Bush and Clinton. Since most Perot supporters swung to Clinton when Perot dropped out of the race, it seems likely that Perot could hurt Clinton more than Bush by his return.

The "character thing" continues to be a major issue between President George Bush and Bill Clinton.

The Republican camp continues to question Clinton's draft status, while Democrats are raising questions about Bush's role in Iran-Contra.

Clinton is also questioning Bush's avowed commitment to "family values" in light of Bush's objections to parental leave legislation in Congress.

Polls show that Americans trust both candidates about equally.

Recent economic instability in Europe is threatening the unification of Western Europe in the European Community (EC).

Finland and Britain have withdrawn from European currency. In Finland, interest rates have been as high as 500 percent.

Newsweek reports that a majority of voters in Germany, France and Britain, the EC's three largest economies, feel that a unified currency will make them worse off.

The Bosnian conflict highlights America's confusion over its role in the post cold-war era. Typical strategy has been to respond with overwhelming force and win a quick victory, thus ensuring positive public opinion. Examples include the 26,000 person invasion of Panama and the half million troops in the Persian Gulf.

U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has proposed a peace endowment fund, unified forces and preventive deployment in "potential crisis situations." So far Washington has made no response.

Top Ten

From the Home Office in Ed Coll's bathroom ...

Top Ten Greetings to Give People Coming from Mud Labs.

by *Jonathan P. Springer, copy editor*

- So what's the other person look like?
- Gee, where did you get such a nice tan?
- Boy, that must have been one huge mud puddle.
- Aren't you too old for Play-Doh™?
- Hey, isn't that sort of thing illegal in Alfred?
- Boy, that must have been some great party.
- Look, I understand that this is a difficult time for you, but you might want to consider taking a shower.
- Hey, it's all right. I played in the mud when I was young, too.
- Where do you work, anyway?
- Howard's House-O-Mud?

And the number one greeting for people coming from mud lab:

- Did you try to go to the Rogers Center again?

Ribbon cut at scholes

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

The new Scholes Library was opened to AU students and the general public last Wednesday. There was a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the event.

The building was budgeted for construction at \$6.2 million, however, the final cost came out to \$5.9 million. The cost of library equipment neared \$840,000.

Bruce Conolly, director of Scholes Library, is pleased with the results. He

said it offers many features that the old library did not have.

There are 22 group study rooms, a leisure reading room, and a 24-hour study room. There is an audio-visual classroom which contains state-of-the-art equipment. It even has an environmentally-controlled area for rare books and slides.

The library holds a public computer and printer room and is equipped with

many VAX terminals. Unfortunately, they are still being connected to the computer center, but it will not be long before they are ready to use.

Many delays held up the opening of the library. Although many thought the delay stemmed from construction, the true problem was the furnishing of the building. There were problems acquiring the money that was needed to complete the library.

The ground was broken to begin the construction in April 1990. The state accepted the building in January of 1992. Even now not all of the rooms are completely furnished. However, it will not be long until the library is fully functional. The library is even air conditioned.

Scholes Library five professional librarians along with seven members on the support staff. They also hire approximately three dozen work study students per year.

The architect was the William A. Hall Partnership, of New York City. The individual design architect was William R. Evans, also of New York City. The building contractor was Streeter Associates, out of Elmira, NY. Mario Cuomo, governor of New York State, was invited to the ribbon cutting ceremony but declined attendance. He did, however, attend the opening of the Ceramics Corridor earlier in the year.



President Coll and other dignitaries literally cut through the red tape at the long-awaited grand opening of Scholes Library

Kulonda resigns as Dean of College of Business

by Lisa Berger, contributor

On Sept. 16, AU accepted the resignation of Dr. Dennis Kulonda as Dean of the College of Business.

According to a letter distributed by President Edward G Coll, Jr, Kulonda cited many differences of opinion which ultimately led to difficulties in developing a plan of action for the future of the college of business.

"We have made a change in the leadership of the College of Business," said Provost Richard Ott in reference to Kulonda's resignation, "there were irreconcilable differences and we thought it was best that Kulonda resigned."

"I understand that when a Dean is hired he is selected with the hopes that he is indeed the right individual for the job," said senior finance major Mark Piccolo. "Obviously, this was not the case for Dean Kulonda. The internal leadership questions which face the business school may be hurting the programs which it offers by shifting the focus from the students to the problems of the faculty, which may result in quality instructors leaving the university for more stable opportunities elsewhere."

Kulonda plans to take the rest of the year as a study leave. However, as a tenured employee, he will be allowed to resume teaching in the fall if he so desires.

... AU ranked 4th

From Pg 1

G. Coll, Jr. said in a memo to faculty and staff.

The schools are ranked based on five criteria; academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction. Each Northern school was ranked on

each scale and a composite score was calculated.

AU ranked second in financial resources—only Simmons College outdid AU. A fifth ranking in faculty resources and 11th in academic reputation helped keep AU in the top five Northern schools.

Scores in student selectivity and student satisfaction hurt AU. AU was 23rd in student selectivity and 31st in student satisfaction.

Student satisfaction was ranked by the average percentage of students in the 1983 to 1986 freshman classes who graduated within five years. AU's student retention rate is a point of concern for the administration.

US News and World Report annually ranks the best national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges, specialty schools, "up-and-comers" and "best buys."

...Hurricane Andrew

From Pg 1

insufficient publicity.

"I didn't know about it," said Keith Langlotz, a sophomore ceramics student. "And normally I'm a well-informed student."

Although Ron Little, president of senate, wrote a paragraph expressing student support for hurricane survivors

for the concert program, David Levin, director of publicity for the Student Senate, noted that no posters were commissioned for the concert. Most publicity was in the form of flyers sent to all on-campus students.

"We got ours on Monday," complained on student at the following senate meeting.

...MTV

From Pg 1

Alfred Cable's omission of MTV from the basic cable format.

"Why should MTV be singled out of our cable when there are other channels available that have the same amount of sex and violence?" Gow asked. "MTV has the same standards and practices as every other station. People shouldn't scapegoat MTV as a bad thing."

"All we are asking for is a little more choice on the dial," Gow said about getting MTV as a basic service. "We do not deny others the channels they want. Why do they deny channels to us?"

Town Clerk Janice Higgins said that as a concerned parent, she does not want MTV so that she can maintain some form of control over what her children watch. Higgins, however, is not an

Alfred Cable subscriber and has no impact on the MTV decision.

If AU has to get MTV on its own, then only buildings on campus will receive service while those living off campus will not. However, Ott believes the Alfred Cable System is sensitive to the needs of AU and Alfred.

Others disagree.

"I am very frustrated in how the cable company is acting," Gow said. "They are not giving us any answers. I pay them about \$200 a year, and I should be getting some clear answers."

"We are trying to be flexible," said Lonnie Burzyki about the possibility of Alfred acquiring MTV. "We don't care if it's on or off."

Gow said that residents should speak out and let the cable system know they want MTV.

The Best Food Is At Kinfolk

Thursday-fresh fish
Friday-fresh bagels & great bread
Any Day- lots of fresh fruits & vegetables, delicious cheeses, natural snacks and juices

get it at **Kinfolk**

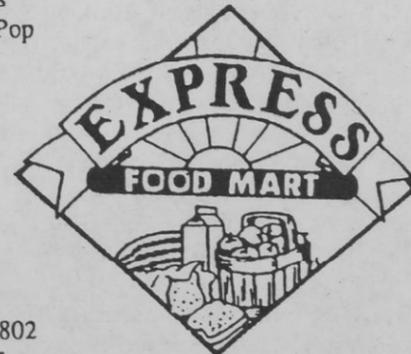


Travel west on West University- Just one block from Main Street.
Open 10 am to 6 pm Weekdays
12- 5 pm Sat & Sun

AN EASY GUIDE TO THE MOST COMMON SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES		
DESCRIPTION	SYMPTOMS	TREATMENT
AIDS: Nature equipped you with an immune system to fight off infection and disease. The AIDS virus doesn't just attack your body, it destroys that immune system so that your body is more prone to develop diseases like pneumonia or cancer.	Swollen glands in neck, groin or armpit. Night sweats. Unexplained tiredness, and/or weight loss. Persistent diarrhea.	Symptoms can be treated, but to date no cure exists for the AIDS virus itself. At the present time, once AIDS is established, it is 100% fatal.
CHLAMYDIA: Chlamydia (an infection of the urinary tract and/or vagina) is the most common STD in U.S. This is because it has few or no symptoms. As a result, it's possible to have the disease for some time without knowing it.	GENERAL SYMPTOMS Unusual amount, odor, or color of discharge from penis, vagina, or rectum. • Burning or pain when urinating. • Burning or itching around vagina, tip of penis, or rectum. • Skin rash or sores on or around the sex organs or mouth. • Swollen glands. • Pain in lower abdomen.	Chlamydia can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. Even though warts can be removed by chemicals, cryotherapy (freezing), or laser treatment, the virus can stay with you for life. Prescription drugs can treat the blisters, but Herpes cannot be cured. In its early stages, Syphilis can be cured with antibiotics from your doctor. If you think you are infected, get a blood test immediately (this being the only accurate way to diagnose Syphilis). Antibiotics usually cure the disease if diagnosed early. Trichomoniasis is cured with prescription drugs.
GENITAL WARTS (HPV): More than 60 different kinds of Genital Warts are associated with the Human Papilloma virus. (HPV). Since they can be passed on easily, and in some cases have been linked to cancers of the reproductive system, you should have them treated as soon as possible. Females should have yearly Pap tests.		
HERPES: Herpes is a virus which infects the surface of the skin and which can be a threat to babies born from infected mothers. Although symptoms can be treated, future outbreaks can be expected at times of stress.		
SYPHILIS: This disease can affect any part of your body or your unborn child. Left untreated, it becomes a serious disease indeed: between 10 and 25 years after the initial infection, 25% of all sufferers can develop paralysis, heart diseases, severe brain damage... or even die.		
GONORRHEA: Left untreated, Gonorrhea can cause sterility in men, pelvic inflammatory disease in women, and arthritis in both. It can also settle in the heart, brain, or spinal cord.		
TRICHOMONIASIS: Trichomoniasis is a disease which causes inflammation of the vagina. Although Trichomoniasis primarily affects women, it can also be carried and spread by men.		

- Groceries
- Soda Bar
- Movie Rentals
- Cold Beer & Pop

- Ice
- Snacks
- HBA & GM
- Coffee & Doughnuts



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Allen raises school from academy to university

by Ann-Marie Bramer, feature editor
part three in a series

In the last issue the Alfred Select School was brought up to academy status in 1843. By 1845, the town was running out of room for student housing. To solve this problem, the academy was either given or bought (the records are not straight on which) more land. The land was a 6.4 acre rectangle that reached from Green Hall to the south side of University Place and east to a line above the Steinheim.

Three new buildings were built on this new tract of land. The first was North Hall, built where the Steinheim now stands. This hall was built as a residence hall for the male students, and was supervised by graduate, Jonathan Allen. The second building was Middle hall, built just south of North Hall. This hall was built to be President Kenyon's place of residence, and was also a dining hall for all of the students and faculty. The third

building was the original South Hall. The placement of South hall was just south of Middle Hall. This hall was built as a residence hall for the female students on campus, and was supervised by Abigail Maxson, future wife of Allen and recent graduate. All three buildings had classrooms.

In 1848, Jonathan Allen began preparing to take a more prominent place in the Alfred school system. He spent the 1848-49 school year at Oberlin College, where he encountered the Underground Railroad, the limitations of women's studies, and religious debates. In 1852, he

received a bachelors degree from Oberlin, and three years later his master of arts, probably in absentia from the same. On July 12, 1849, Jonathan Allen and Abigail Maxson married.

In 1849 there was a pressing need for more teachers. Five more were hired including Allen. In 1851, Chapel Hall (later Alumni Hall) was built, adding much needed facilities. Courses taught at

in the spring of 1857.

Allen spent all winter in Albany trying to reach his goal, but that was not all that he accomplished. He attended law lectures and was admitted to the bar.

In 1858 South Hall burned down. The University started building the Boarding House (later known as the Brick) to replace it.

At the start of the Civil War, many

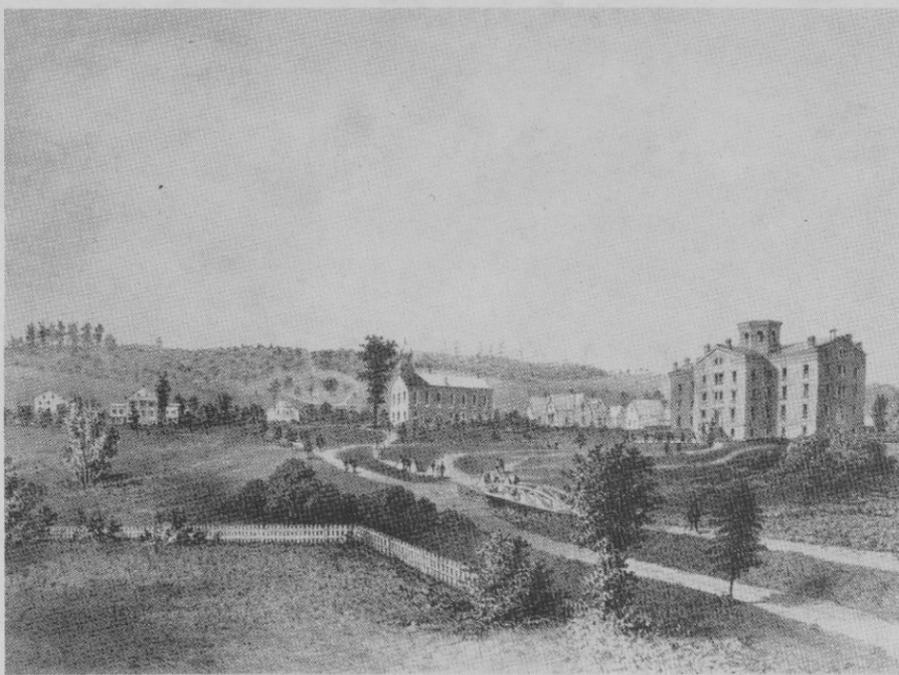
Alfred students enlisted. Some of the faculty went to war as chaplains. Allen viewed the Second Battle of Bull Run and was almost hit by a shell. Luckily he stepped out of the way in time. During the war enrollment was down. At the end of the war, Allen lit candles in every window of the Boarding House.

In 1865, President Kenyon grew tired and resigned that spring. Allen was elected as his replacement, but he did not accept the position. Kenyon took the presidency

back until his death on June 7, 1867. He had brought the school from an enrollment of 74 to 478 and the value of the school from a few hundred dollars to around \$50,000.

At Kenyon's death Allen agreed to become Alfred University's second president.

Throughout this period of time, "Fiat Lux" came to symbolize education at Alfred because of the little light that was lit at the first session of the select school.



Drawing of Alfred University before 1900

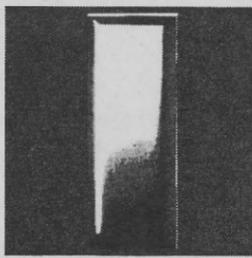
this time included "Greek and Agriculture," "French and Engineering" and "The Legal Rights of Women."

In January of 1857, Allen went to the New York State Legislature where he presented "A Charter for a University." The proposal met with some opposition with the Board of Regents because of laws that had been passed four years earlier, however they proposed to grant a special charter. March 28, 1857 was an historic day in Alfred. The New York State Governor signed the bill that made Alfred Academy into Alfred University. The College of Liberal Arts was founded

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Student gets down to business

by Norman Iannarelli, contributor

The buzzer rings from my alarm clock. "God, I hate that noise", I said to myself. Without thinking, I slam the buzzer shut. My clock says 7:02. I don't care how good that dream was, I have to get up and face yet another day of being an AU business major.

Let's see, today is Tuesday. My first class today is Finance at eight. I better hurry up into the shower before it gets crowded.

A little later....

I've got everything but I can't seem to find my finance book. Where could it be? Oh, here it is? Under all this garbage. Only three weeks into school and my room looks like a mess.

Off to finance....

Why do they schedule these classes for eight in the morning? As I walk into the room, it seems that everyone has that question running through their heads too. My friends look as though they just woke up. That's what an 8 a.m. class will do to you.

As I wait patiently before the class starts, I can't help but notice people asking whether they did the reading or not. It isn't really a big deal if you forget to do the homework once in a while if you are in business. Thank God the professors here in the College of Business are not overbearing.

My finance and economics professors have told me I have a test in both classes next week. As far as exams go, they range. In some classes, the exams are straight-forward, in others, they are harsh.

Lately, we have been getting these adjunct professors teaching some core classes. This recession has made hiring new personnel for those who have left difficult, so we must settle for people who are not around when you have a problem.

Are we social? Are you kidding! Most of us are members of a fraternity or sorority. Some of us are friendly enough that we get along with just about everybody. How can you believe that we are staunch with dreams of grandeur?

Since it's Tuesday, the meetings for AMA and SIFE are scheduled for today. As far as activities go, you can see us playing on the lacrosse team, dancing a ballet number, writing for this newspaper or doing an APO service project. Are we people who think about making a lot of money all the time? I don't think so.

My day is over, I just had the SIFE meeting tonight, trying to delegate everything to everybody else. There you have it, a day in the life of an AU business student.

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Coming Soon

Alternative Cinema

Mad Max
Thurs., Oct. 1
9 p.m., TBA

Woman's Roundtable

Fri., Oct. 2
12:00p.m., McNamara Room-South
Hall Campus Center

Lethal Weapon 3

Fri., Oct. 2
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Faculty Voice Recital

Sat., Oct. 3
8 p.m., Howell Hall

Comedian, Don Reese

Sat., Oct. 3
10:30p.m., Ade Lobby

Sister Act

Sun., Oct. 4
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Fall Mainstage Performance

Our Town
Oct. 8-11
8 p.m., Oct. 8-10 & 3p.m., Oct. 11
Harder Hall

Alternative Cinema

Blue Angel
Thurs., Oct. 8
9p.m., TBA

1964 as the Beatles!

Fri., Oct. 9
9p.m., McLane Center

Aliens 3

Sat., Oct. 10
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Grand Canyon

Sun., Oct. 11
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

"Our town" to open

by Sarah Goodreau, staff writer and Tyhessia McMillan, contributor

"The production of *Our Town* is running at a very fast pace," commented Dede Gause, the stage manager of *Our Town*. The production will be performed in three weeks, cutting the originally scheduled rehearsal time in half.

The Taking of Miss Janie was to be the first of two performances this fall, but due to extenuating circumstances this production was postponed and *Our Town* will be performed first.

Our Town is being directed by the Performing Arts Chairperson Becky Prophet, who feels that an exciting and talented cast was assembled in a short period of time.

She feels that the lost rehearsal time might affect the process that goes into the development of characters which is extremely important to the student actors. She is taking extra time, however, to make sure that not too much of this meaningful process is lost.

Our Town is said to be one of the most performed plays ever, but Becky Prophet would like to change what the audience expects to see when they come to see the show.

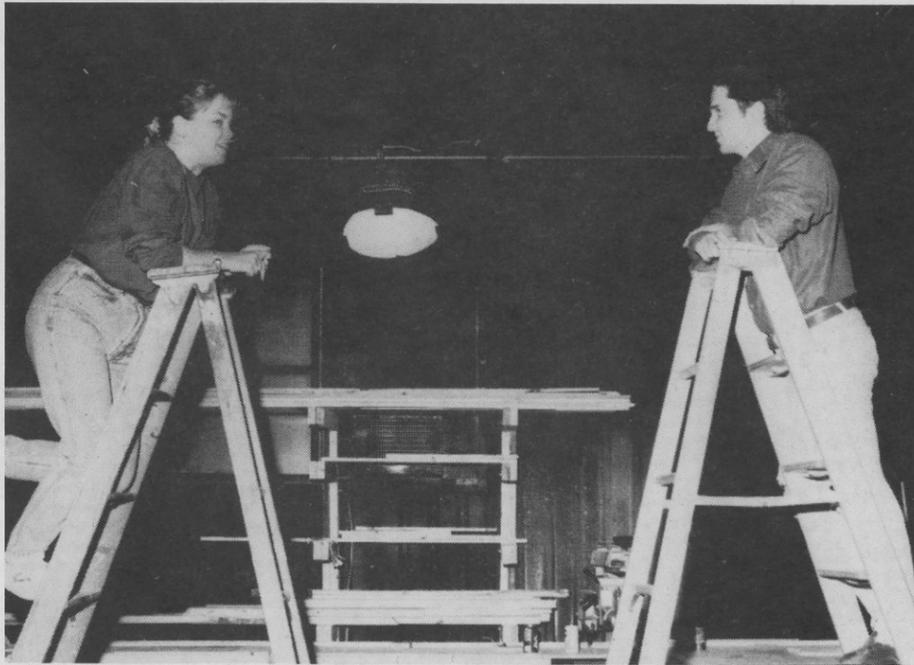
She would like to have the audience see the show and look at their values, not the values of the early twentieth century. She feels that the characters are "narrow," and would like to

broaden the thinking of the audience in light of those values.

The show features a talented cast, which Prophet calls an ensemble cast. "All of the characters are bearing an equal burden." Many of the characters will be on stage throughout the performance, and many of the technical crew will be visible to the audience as well.

Not only does the show include a talented cast, but has a talented director as well. Stage Manager Dede Gause says of Becky Prophet, "Becky is an excellent professor and director. She challenges the actors as well as strengthening their acting abilities."

Our Town will be performed on Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11 in Harder Hall.



Laura Volland and Jon Hardy rehearse a scene for *our town*

Artist opens Asian Experience

by Maureen Carroll, staff writer

What does a Chinese artist, an Indian freshman and a Buddhist Monk all have in common? Answer: they are all part of the 1992-1993 "Asian Experience Programming."

Artist Li Jiansheng opened the new program Thursday evening to a full Holmes Auditorium. He spoke on "An Artist's Life and Work in Modern China." Jiansheng spoke of the struggles of a creative individual facing an oppressive government and his

involvement in the 1989 Tianamen Square protest.

Steve Johnson of Student Affairs stated the Asian program grew out of a need to unify multi-cultural events on campus. "There were various different programs on campus, but with no central theme or organization."

The goal of The Thematic Programming Committee Johnson chairs is to, "unify all the schools and make a cooperative schedule with a common theme," Johnson said. Johnson said the purpose of this new committee is to focus on a theme, like this year's Asian Experience, in order to make our campus a true multi-cultural university. "This means being more than aware of others' colors, but knowing about their culture. This is an education for all of us—administration, faculty and students."

The committee includes Karen Podsiadly, Mary Lum, Sharon Hoover, Henry Nebel, Margaret Xie and Steve Johnson. The committee began work over a year ago, searching out resources on campus, in the region and beyond.

The funding for this program came from the Office of Student Affairs. Currently there are 17 scheduled events and more being planned.

Resources on campus being used include the Visiting Writer's Series Alternative Cinema, the PA&SS Series, professors, and even a freshman, Ajit Kumar, who volunteered to speak on the cultural diversity of India.

As Li Jiansheng said, "I hope to be a bridge. I have the abilities to be the bridge between our cultures." Next year AU will celebrate the Hispanic Experience and the year after that the Afro-American Experience.

Writer searches for peace

by Susanne Dunn

Linda Gregg, the first in this year's series of visiting writers, read at Susan Howell Hall on Wednesday night.

The audience anticipated hearing something special after Jennifer Rocco's introduction describing Ms. Gregg's "use of statement, myth, and beautiful imagery," and they got it.

Gregg, reading poems from her newest book, *Sacraments of Desire*, told of the feelings of peace and spirituality she experienced while living in Greece for five years. She has a series of poems called "Her poems," referring to "Her" as the something she was looking for in Greece, not knowing exactly what.

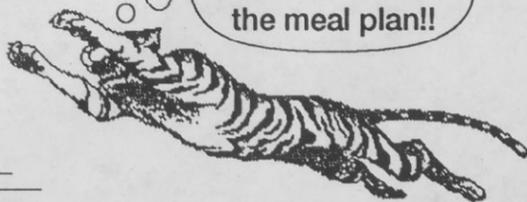
She also read poems referring to her time in Nicaragua. In the poem, "The War," she tries to understand what triggers people to commit acts of violence. She states, "Morality does change, but suffering does not."

Gregg has just finished another book, which she describes as a book about love. It seemed like the poems moved her to speak. The same inspiration that moved her to write them was moving her to read them. Her most moving poem, for example, "Asking For Directions," talked about "praising the beauty of the ordinary," with overwhelming emotion.

After the reading, she opened the floor to questions about her inspiration, and her style. She left everyone with one important message: don't worry if you have talent, just believe that you can write. "Become a poet out of faith alone."

Some of us have to work harder than others for our food...

Golly Ned, I wish I was on the meal plan!!

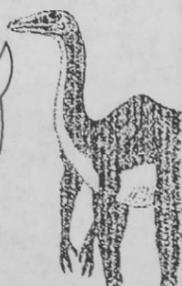


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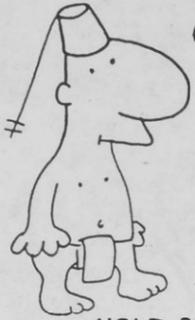
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- 6 PM BUS PICK-UP (MEET IN PARKING LOT D OF OLD MALL, BEHIND THE CIRCUS OF SNACKS PAVILION)
- 7 PM INTRODUCTORY REMARKS, HEARTY HANDSHAKES, BUNK ASSIGNMENTS, GROUP HOWL
- 8 PM DINNER: FRANKS & BEANS, HARD ROLLS
- 9 PM LECTURE: "WIMP NO MORE!"
- 10 PM OPEN MIKE POETRY YELLING
- 12 AM LIGHTS OUT (SNORING IS ENCOURAGED)

SATURDAY

- DAWN NUDE JUMPING JACKS
- 7 AM BREAKFAST: COLD CEREAL, DAY-OLD BRAN MUFFINS
- 8 AM SEMINAR: "THE JOY OF POUNDING NAILS"
- 9:15 AM LECTURE: "HOW TO SNAP YOUR FINGERS LIKE MELTORME"
- 11 AM STRUTTING AROUND
- NOON LUNCH: MYSTERY SURPRISE
- 1:30 PM CHEST POUNDING
- 2:30 PM FLOWER SNIFFING
- 3:30 PM LEAPFROGGIN'
- 5:30 PM DINNER: LEFTOVER MYSTERY SURPRISE
- 8 PM FILMS: "KING KONG"/"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"

SUNDAY

- 1 AM OUIJA BOARD SEANCE: JOSEPH CAMPBELL SPEAKS FROM BEYOND THE GRAVE
- 6 AM SUNRISE SEA CHANTEY SING-ALONG: "AHOY, MATEY!" "PROUD TO BE A SEADOG" "99 BOTTLES OF GROG ON THE WALL" + MORE
- 7 AM BREAKFAST: BACON
- 9 AM RUNNING NAKED THROUGH THE WOODS
- 10 AM POISON IVY FIRST AID CLINIC
- NOON LUNCH: BEEF JERKY, COFFEE
- 1 PM LECTURE: "HOW TO FANTASIZE ABOUT SLEEPING WITH LOTS OF ATTRACTIVE WOMEN"
- 3 PM LECTURE: "WISDOM OF THE HOWLER MONKEY"
- 4 PM FAREWELL CEREMONY, GROUP WEEPING

FREE T-SHIRT TO ALL COMERS: "I SPENT A WEEKEND BEING A WILD MAN" TATTOOS ALSO AVAILABLE

FNL falls flat on Friday

by David P. Holmes, news editor
Friday Night Live, entering its second season at AU, had its first performance last Friday in Holmes Auditorium. Clear Blue Sky, a Rochester-based rock band, played.
Thought the show started out rather slowly, with a weak skit starring Dan Napolitano and David Bachrach, things did begin to look up. Missy Kritzler, as the Cable Lady and Amy Gallagher as Miss Sexual Innuendo were highlights.
FNL, while it did have its moments, fell short of its goal. It seemed that the jokes were forced, and instead of changing the focus of the humor as was done last semester, the cast focused on a few good jokes and then beat them into the ground. For example, skits based largely on MTV coming to the Alfred cable system went on for a good half hour.
Clear Blue Sky, the band brought in from Rochester, gave a mediocre performance. While the drummer was excellent, and the guitarist showed some promise when they were not wandering around the auditorium while playing, the bassist/singer just plain stunk. Any band that gets up on stage and just plays the introductions to a song does not deserve a live audience.

Alfred Alternative Cinema

Koyaanisqatsi

Sept. 24
No story, no dialogue, just a cascade of staggering images keyed to Philip Glass' score, organized to contrast and compare the natural and man-made.
(Color 87 min.)

Mad Max

Oct 1
Futuristic action classic, with ex-cop Mel Gibson determined to wreak havoc upon the barbarous thugs that killed his family
(Color 93 min.)

Night of the Living Dead

Oct. 29
Flesh eating zombies ravage the countryside in one of the greatest low-budget productions of all time.
(B&W 90 min.)

Cry, The Beloved Country

Nov. 25
Filmed in the actual slums of Johannesburg, this was the first film to deal with Apartheid policy and the deplorable treatment of blacks in South Africa
(B&W 87 min.)

Blue Angel

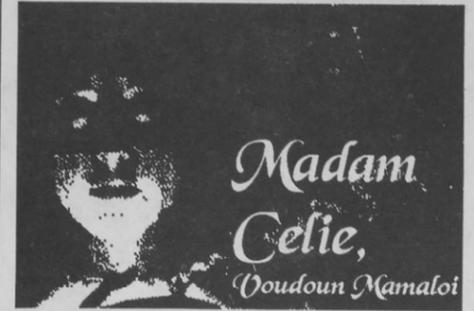
Oct. 8
A respected college professor is ruined by his obsessive passion for a heartless cabaret singer; Lola-Lola, played by Marlene Dietrich (B&W 107 min.)

Repulsion

Nov. 12
When a mentally unbalanced hairdresser is left alone for a few days by her syster, she sees strange men in the mirror and grasping hands coming out of the walls (B&W 105 min.)

Vera

Dec. 3
Vera, at age 18, believes herself to be a man trapped in a woman's body. She meets Clara, a beautiful woman with whom she falls in love. The feelings are returned, but the relationship is almost destroyed by Vera's possessiveness
(Color 87 min.)



Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
Communication is a two way street. Let those close to you see the warm and caring person inside. An unexpected friendship may arise out of a kind deed.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Cooperation with those that are closest to you will lead to mutual benefits. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Patience will be your biggest asset in this coming week. Beware of falling objects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
When working with those around you, don't let their incompetence drive you to take on more than you should. Personal strifes may take their toll on your performance, but if you stick it out everything will work itself out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Don't be afraid to take chances. Taking a well calculated risk could bring about many pleasant surprises. Invest your time and energy only on those pursuits that will pay off well. Don't alienate those close to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
A tedious task will soon come to an end. Diligent work and perseverance will carry you through it. Always remember to look on the bright side of a dull task. The silver lining to this week will come wearing boots and drinking beer.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
On your quest for an important truth you will run into hurtful deceits and damaging disclosures. Instead of pondering the motives of your enemies, consider the warmth and honesty of those who care.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)
Do not be afraid of asking for help from those that can provide it. Your pride may bring negative consequences to you and those close to you. Beware of those that come to you with a smile in their face.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20)
Motivate yourself. Regressing to an earlier, more comfortable way of acting is no way to handle the things that you need to deal with. The support of someone close to you will help you to get through hard times that lay ahead.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
Precarious decisions should not be made lightly. Taking an objective look at the choices before you will aid you in making sound decisions. Don't abrogate your need to be close to other people.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
It is time to cut away from your most annoying habits. New friends are around the corner, don't set aside your old buddies for these new acquaintances. Make an effort to look at the more positive side of life.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)
A friend in a precarious position may come to you asking for advice. Be careful not to upset their sensibilities. Boosting their ego may prove beneficial, however, be careful not to do so without some basis.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)
This coming week will be good to getting around to those things that you have been putting off for some time. Use your time wisely and remember to consider those around you when making decisions.

Saxons clip Eagle's wings

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU football team remained unbeaten by defeating the Brockport State Golden Eagles 15-14 at Merrill Field.

With 13 seconds left in the game, the Golden Eagles had a chance to win, but their 38 yard field goal attempt sailed wide right to give the Saxons the victory. The Brockport kicker also missed a 35 yarder with 4:14 remaining which could have given his team the win.

The Golden Eagles got on the board early, scoring a touchdown on their third possession to take a 7-0 lead.

The Saxon offense had difficulty holding onto the ball early, as they fumbled away the ball on two of their first three drives. Despite these problems, senior tailback Jon MacSwan tied the score at 7-7 with a 33 yard TD run with 3:01 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter belonged to senior kicker Chris DiMaggio as he kicked a 26 yard field goal at the 11:24 mark and a 32 yard field goal to end the half and give AU a 13-6 lead.

Brockport took a 14-13 lead on their first possession of the second half when a 61 yard pass set up a one yard TD run.

The Saxon defense provided the game-breaking play when they sacked the Golden Eagle quarterback in the end zone for a safety with 12:27 remaining in the game to give AU the 15-14 victory.

"If our defense didn't play well we

would've definitely lost," said AU head coach Jim Moretti. "I've probably had five one point losses in my career so I know how it feels to be on the other side."

Individual statistics included MacSwan running for 136 yard on 27 attempts and senior Mark Obuszewski returning three kickoffs for 63 yards, including a 30 yard return.

Defensively, junior Josh Rossman led the Saxons with 11 tackles, followed by junior Darryl O'Shei with eight.

"We need to cut down on the mistakes and improve on the details," said Moretti. "There were a lot of missed tackles."

AU plays their next game at Albany State on Oct. 3 and return home on Oct. 17 to play Hobart.



Lady Saxons net second place

by Dave Levesque, contributor

McLane Center exploded with adrenalin as the 1992 AU Volleyball Invitational took center stage this past weekend.

The Lady Saxons placed second out of four teams in the competition. Also participating were Russell Sage, Penn State-Behrend, and Nazareth.

The AU women hit the courts early, beating Russell Sage in two straight games. They then lost to their next opponent, Penn State-Behrend, in successive games.

In order to reach the championship game, the Lady Saxons had to overcome a tough Nazareth team. They took the first game 15-9, struggled in the second losing 5-15, but battled back from a 2-6 deficit in the third to triumph 15-10.

In the finals versus Penn State-Behrend, AU took a 13-9 lead in the first game when junior Marnie Robertson injured her wrist and was taken to get X-rays. This seemed to be the turning point of

the match as the Lady Saxons lost the game 13-15.

Despite the hustle and heads-up play by AU, Penn State jumped out to a 2-8 lead and never looked back as they won the second game 5-15 to win the tournament.

"The team played very well, even though some key players were out with injuries," said head coach Mark McFadden. "We hope to get healthy soon and finish the season above .500."

"Everyone has been doing really well," said assistant coach Sarah Burdsall. "We're gonna win or lose as a team because there are only eight or so people healthy enough to play right now."

Russell Sage and Nazareth finished third and fourth in the tournament, respectively.

With approximately 20 games remaining in the season, the Lady Saxons are 8-9. They play next at the St. John Fisher Invitational on October 3.

Lady Saxons win shutout

by Tim Whelsky, contributor

The AU women's soccer team moved on to their fourth win of the season with a shutout over St. Lawrence University to give the parent weekend crowd something to cheer about.

The spectators on hand witnessed what was an excellent defensive game for the Lady Saxons. Senior goalkeeper and co-captain Julie Francis turned in another fine performance with nine saves on the day, preventing St. Lawrence from getting on the scoreboard.

On the offensive end, AU was only able to manage five shots on goal, but made the most of each opportunity. It was sophomore Sue Flynn scoring first at the 24:09 minute mark in the first half with the help of senior co-captain Leslie Silvia on the assist.

Junior Jeni Wetzel scored AU's second goal at the 68:13 mark of the second half to wrap up the scoring on the day.

"I'm pleased with the intensity of our play," said head coach Pat Codispoli. "We're winning the games we need to win."

The Lady Saxons play next at St. John Fisher on Oct. 1 at 3:30 and return home to play Trenton State on Oct. 4 at 1:00.

AU fields intramurals

by Dave Levesque, contributor

AU intramurals began play on Sept. 14. Flag football, soccer and softball were the first teams to hit their respective fields.

Frisbee golf is scheduled to begin on Oct. 4. Single elimination tennis, singles and mixed doubles, began on Sunday Sept. 27. Three on three basketball and floor hockey team rosters are due in by Oct. 23. The basketball league will host men's and women's teams while the floor hockey league will include men's teams and co-rec teams.

There will also be a spring term of intramurals. In early 1993 there will be men's and co-rec volleyball leagues along with men's and women's five on five basketball. A men's and women's championship raquetball tournament will also be held early next semester.

Anyone interested in getting involved in intramurals is welcome. A complete schedule of games and game times is available by calling the intramural hotline at x3104. Roster sheets and schedules are posted in McLane Center near the Intramural Office.

Saxon Scores

Football (2 - 1)

9/19	Brockport State	W 15-14
9/26	at Ithaca	L 15-45
10/3	at Albany	7:00
10/10	at St. Lawrence	1:30
10/17	Hobart	1:30

Women's Soccer (6 - 2)

9/18	Clarkson	W 1-0
9/19	St. Lawrence	W 2-0
9/23	at Houghton	W 5-2
9/26	at Nazareth	W 2-1 OT
10/1	at St. John Fisher	3:30
10/3	at William Smith	1:00
10/4	Trenton State	1:00
10/10	at RPI	12:00
10/11	at Skidmore	1:00

Men's Soccer (2 - 3 - 1)

9/12	at Plattsburgh	L 0-2
9/19	at Ithaca	L 0-1
9/25	St. Lawrence	W 3-1
9/26	Clarkson	L 0-2
10/4	at RPI	1:00
10/10	Houghton	2:00

Volleyball (8 - 9)

9/9	at St. John Fisher	L
9/12	at Buffalo State	L
9/15	at RIT	L
9/18	St. Lawrence	W
9/18	Ithaca	L
9/19	Hartwick	W
9/19	Clarkson	W
10/3	at St. John Fisher Tourn.	
10/9-10	at Oneonta Tourn.	

Men's Tennis (0 - 1)

9/13	at Nazareth	L 0-9
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Women's Tennis (4 - 1)

9/13	at Nazareth	L 3-6
9/16	Elmira	W 6-3
9/19	Penn St. Behrend	W 8-1
9/30	at St. John Fisher	3:30
10/3	at RIT	1:00
10/7	Fredonia State	3:30

Women's tennis slams Penn State

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU women's tennis team defeated Penn State-Behrend 8-1 on Sept. 19 to improve their record to 4-1 on the season.

Freshman Nicole Ferreri won 6-2, 6-2 at second singles to improve her individual singles mark to 5-0 on the season, while senior Janice Limonges was victorious by default 7-6, 3-3(def) at fifth singles to up her record to 4-0.

Juniors Lisa Elwell and Jordana Pransky breezed through their third and fourth singles matches, winning 6-2, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2, respectively.

Freshman Kim Grant dominated her sixth singles opponent by losing

only one game while winning 6-1, 6-0.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said AU head coach Shirley Liddle.

"They're really enthusiastic and have been a pleasure to coach."

Winning one of the closest matches of the day was the third doubles tandem of freshmen Erica Battit and Andrea Grata. They won their first set in a tiebreaker, 7-6, before finishing off their opponents.

The Lady Saxons lost their first match in two seasons, 3-6 against Nazareth on Sept. 13. The outcome was decided when AU lost all three of their doubles matches after they

split the singles 3-3.

Winning for the Lady Saxons was Ferreri 6-0, 6-2 at fourth singles. Also victorious for AU, each in two very closely played sets, was Limonges 7-6, 6-4 at fifth singles, and sophomore Wendy Schmidt 7-6, 6-3 at sixth singles.

Schmidt will most likely be out for the season because of a knee injury sustained during the match played against Elmira on Sept. 16.

"We have some very tough matches coming up," said Liddle.

AU's next match is today at St. John Fisher. They wrap up their season at home versus Fredonia State on Oct. 7.