



FIAT LUX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Senate to vote on constitutional changes to funding and voting

by Chad R. Bowman, editor
The AU student senate, which allocates about \$130,000 annually to student groups, will vote next week on a constitutional amendment which could change voting rules and further redefine funding policy.

The much-awaited amendment proposal limits voting to residence halls, Greek chapters with houses and standing organizations, according to April Menza, senate secretary.

Greeks without houses such as Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Alpha would lose votes, as well as all groups not classified as standing organizations.

There are currently nine standing organizations; the Forest People, Alfred Review, Fiat Lux, Student Activities Board (SAB), Kanakadea, WALF, Residence Hall Council (RHC), Senate, and Student Volunteers for Community Action (SVCA).

Only standing organizations would

receive any funding from senate under the amendment, Menza said. All other groups would have to petition to become a standing organization.

This budgetary reform would follow two other important changes the senate has made.

"Academic and athletic groups are no longer funded...this was started prior to this year," said George Villnave, senate finance chair.

In addition, budgets are no longer reviewed at senate meetings.

Last year, both standing and "returning" organizations submitted a budget to the senate finance committee. The committee decided what funding to allot, then the budget came before senate. After debate and discussion, the budget was either passed or sent back to committee for revisions.

Instead of discussing budgets in senate, the finance committee this year has a separate open meeting to discuss

budgets. In senate meetings, a simple yes/no vote is called for—no discussion is allowed on budgets.

"I called George over the summer with the idea," said Aaron Kessler, senate vice-president.

George Villnave, finance committee chair, said, "I felt that pulling budgets out of senate would be more efficient. It takes up too much time on the senate floor."

The executive board decision was never put to a senate vote, according

Continued on Pg 7

AU and Greeks work to reform Greek system

by Chad R. Bowman, editor
AU administrators and Greek leaders are working to reform the Greek system. Greeks disagree on whether AU is truly "behind the times," and what AU's role should be in any change.

Don King, former dean of students, followed national trends of Greek reform by initiating change two years ago, according to Frank Dragotta, former Inter-Greek Council (IGC) publicity chair and Alpha Chi Rho brother and Scott Lubinski, IGC president and Klan brother.

This semester, Sue Strong, associate provost, became directly involved by meeting with Greek presidents to lay out short and long-term goals. These

Continued on Pg 4

Ott announces firm date for MTV after two months

by Darcy Harris, staff writer
After months of deliberation, AU has completed negotiations with the Alfred Cable Co, prompting Provost Ott to proudly announce Nov. 10th as the tentative date for MTV at AU on channel 42.

In a decision that will cost the university approximately \$15,000, AU and Alfred Cable will cooperate technologically to bring MTV, several foreign language channels, and ESPN to students.

According to Connie Beckman,

Continued on Pg 7

SAB/WALF fail to coordinate programs

by Darcy Harris, staff writer
The AU student organizations SAB and WALF agree that the door to closer cooperative concert efforts is open, but, much like last year, shows have been staged with little collaboration between the two.

According to Station Manager Sean Salo, WALF and SAB did attempt to work together to some extent last year.

Salo recalls suggesting a number of bands to members of SAB, among them Sound Garden and Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"SAB had the budget for Red Hot Chili

Continued on Pg 7

National revokes Lambda's charter

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
AU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha lost its charter and its house last weekend for violating probation.

The Oct. 31 revocation of the Kappa Sigma Zeta chapter was in response to alcohol and risk management violations, said Mark Smith, an associate director of the national fraternity.

Susan Strong, associate provost, said that Student Affairs immediately provided rooms to these "homeless" students, and made arrangements for them to participate in AU's meal plan if they wanted.

Smith said that AU's Lambda chapter had been put on a four year probationary period in January. When it was

Continued on Pg 4



ROTC cadets learning to use Light Anti-tank Armor Weapons

Trustees deny ROTC credit

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
AU's long debate over the accreditation of ROTC due to the Department of Defense's discriminatory policy on homosexuals came to a sudden halt when AU's Board of Trustees resolved to back the faculty decision to remove credit from ROTC, effective 1997.

The Oct. 23 decision was made about 24 hours after the ad hoc committee on ROTC held a "fact finding" forum on AU's feelings toward ROTC and the Department of Defense's policies. The committee, headed by Dr. Gene Bernstein, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, did not have to give their recommendation until February.

"We didn't have to take more time," Bernstein said. "It was a unanimous

recommendation of the committee to withhold credit from ROTC. We are not against the ROTC program. Many people within the trustees accept the program. We just can't accept their discriminatory policies."

The forum was, for the most part, an outpouring of feelings promoting the withdrawal of credit from ROTC and anger toward the intervention of the Board of Trustees in this decision.

"The committee felt that the arguments by faculty and students on this issue were so compelling that they wanted to make a statement earlier than expected," said Provost Richard Ott.

Jennifer Leanord, president of

Continued on Pg 7

INSIDE...

• Op-Ed

A glance at Generation X
Page 2

• News

Sigma throws 100th birthday bash
Page 4

• Sports

Men's soccer triumphant
Back Page

We all need the right to be wrong

"Be careful what you print...I don't want to say anything—people will get mad."

The college newspaper finds students and administrators nervous about discussing issues.

Certain topics are taboo, such as Greek hazing and racism. Both exist, yet few wish to acknowledge them.

Other topics have a "correct" side to them. One example is homosexuality. Many students

express religious disapproval of homosexuality and see no problem with ROTC. The student body voted in 1991 to keep ROTC. Yet these students generally keep their mouths shut now.

By denying others the right to be "wrong," we are shooting ourselves in the foot. Court rulings and pending legislation affirm collegiate free speech, but only we can make dis-

course a reality by upholding someone's right to be...wrong. This is an academic institution. Most

"Romeo and Juliet" should be allowed to be cast as a racial conflict. "Our Town" should be allowed to

experiment. Just as important, reviewers should be allowed to state opinion without being persecuted, as "A Raisin in the Sun" was critically reviewed.

Students should be able to express pro-life, pro-choice, Catholic, atheist, Republican and Libertarian views without censure. The earnest

seriousness which pervades the campus is somewhat silly. Your next door neighbor's opinion on abortion or Greeks will not change the world. The truth is, many of these opinions will be revised after thought and discussion.

Students need the freedom to define what they believe in and to experiment. This freedom will exist if we preserve the right to be wrong.



students here enjoy four or five years of "bought time" between living with parents and a world filled with 9 to 5 jobs, commutes, bills, families and responsibilities.

This is a student's time to explore new ideas and try new things. By stifling politically incorrect or even different ideas and approaches, we undermine the academic environment.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

In response to your article on AIDS, which was printed a few weeks ago: Lorraine Day, M.D, a highly respected orthopedic trauma surgeon, has had considerable experience operating on AIDS patient. In her book, *AIDS: What the Government Isn't Telling You*, Dr. Day presents a very different but convincing story about AIDS, of which, I believe the average person is not aware.

The reader will discover that our blood supply is not safe, and the reason for it. Just how safe are condoms? What about mosquitoes? What about saliva and perspiration? These are just some of the topics covered in her book, which are documented by references from highly respected publications.

I suggest that all those who are interested in TRUTH, will find this book to be highly informative. One who reads this book will truly have an awareness and a different perspective on AIDS.

Call 1-800-537-2437 for information on ordering this book.

Thank You,
Kathy De Witt

90's youth adrift

by Shawn Emery (CPS)

Each generation fervently strives to establish the separation between young and old. In the 1950s, it was the Beats; the 1960s produced hippies. Now "Generation X" is groping for recognition in the 1990s.

The twentysomething generation is comprised of 48 million Americans ages 20 to 30. Shaped by their parents, who came of age in '60s radicalism, this generation is an enigma, full of conflicting desires and needs.

Twentysomethings shun materialism, yet they seek the comfort it brings; they are suspicious of the status quo, but unsure how to change it. They are media savvy, sophisticated, open to change and scornful of the excesses of '80s. Torn between the opposing forces of making money and doing philanthropic work, Generation X recoils to a simpler life and closer relationship to the land.

Many in their 20's postpone growing up, leaving home and starting careers.

Traveling to exotic locales or joining the Peace Corps seem more worthwhile. When a career move is made, job satisfaction is at least as important as a paycheck, perhaps more so.

“
People in their
twentysomethings
share many of the
same frustrations
of youth in the
60's
”

social problem.”

Yet, twentysomethings share many of the same frustrations of youth in the '60s, when people had "more time to act on social problems."

During the 1960's, the Vietnam War created a counterculture that proclaimed contempt for mainstream society. Activism, new birth-control methods

Continued on Pg 3

Bits n' Pieces

The deadline to Careers '93 is approaching fast! Don't miss the opportunity to participate in one of the nation's largest recruiting conferences. Seniors and graduate students from all majors are encouraged to apply. Resumes and cover letters are due to Career Services, Bartlett Hall by Nov. 16th. For additional information, contact Career Services at 871-2164.

The SAB volleyball grudge match between faculty and students has been canceled this semester. Plans are being made for next semester. For more information, call the SAB office, South Hall.

Friday Nite Live is looking for you! Anyone interested in participating in AU's variety show should contact Dan Napolitano at 587-8702. FNL is looking for writers, actors and people interested in working in technical crews.

Escort Service is available at 871-2108. Ask for a security aide. Hours are Mon. - Thurs. & Sun., 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.; Fri. and Sat., 5 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Need help with schoolwork? C.L.A.S.S. provides you with the assistance you need. There are study skill sessions every night, Sun. - Thurs., 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tutoring available by appointment. Cal 871-2792.

The FIAT LUX will come out today.

History Notes

21 years ago...

An advertisement appeared in the November 16, 1971 *Fiat Lux* for a store in Hornell called Nickel Bag. The ad featured the well known Robert Crumb cartoon with the words "Keep on Truckin'..." Nickel Bag offered "Bedspreads, Incense, Wine Skins, Candles, and Gifts from India."

65 years ago...

A joke appeared in the October issue of the *Fiat Lux*. "I slept with a Klu Kluxer last night. He had a call at 3 o'clock, took the sheet, and I caught a helluva cold."

75 years ago...

Dr. Paul E. Titsworth addressed the local Y.M.C.A. on being a man. Dr. Titsworth is quoted as saying "To be a man you must be able to separate the part from the whole...to be a lover of the beautiful."

Sadly, Dr. Titsworth was later in an automobile accident in which his car "turned turtle."

Two years later that following joke appeared in the *Fiat*. The instructor in question could very well have been Dr. Titsworth. "Instructor - 'I told you to notice when that solution boiled over.' Bright Student - 'I did. It was quarter to four'"

The Fiat Lux

Chad R. Bowman, Editor
Javier Morales, Production Manager
Karla Velasquez, Business Manager
Christa Neu, Photo Editor
James Ponder, Circulation Manager
Mathew Greene, Billing Manager
Jessica Weida, Cartoonist
Sharon Hoover, Advisor

Tom "Scoop" Tracy, Managing Editor
Dave Holmes, News Editor
Anne Kelley, Arts Editor
Mike Dziama, Sports Editor
Ann-Marie Bramer, Feature Editor
Phil Elmore, Copy Editor
Eric Jung, Copy Editor
Jay Richardson, Copy Editor

Editorial Policy: The FIAT LUX welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Address editorial comments to the editor care of South Hall Campus Center. The FIAT LUX supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech. The opinions expressed in op-ed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. The FIAT LUX is printed by Sun Publishing Company and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by the Student Senate.

Next Issue

Next Issue

Nov. 18

Ad Deadline

Nov. 11

Copy Deadline

Nov. 12

...Generation X comes of age

From Pg 2

and later marriages resulted in declining birthrates.

As a result, twentysomethings have been overshadowed by the 72 million baby boomers born between 1946 and 1964, a group whose sheer numbers have defined social institutions as they squeezed through them.

The twentysomethings are savvy enough to know that boomers wield the power, particularly in the business world, and will continue to do so for some time. That means the average college graduate today has much less mobility in moving up the career ladder, a fact that many twentysomethings find depressing because they're not sure what opportunities — if any — are out for them.

In 1991, author Douglas Coupland published "Generation X." It was the first novel to capture the irreverent angst of the twentysomething generation faced with "McJobs," defined as "low paying, low status, low future."

Now TV, newspapers and magazines voice the discontent of the new generation. Movies like "Singles" and TV shows like "Melrose Place," "Going to Extremes,"

"The Round Table," and "The Heights" are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

Two Harvard graduates recently launched *Blast*, a slick magazine targeted at the twentysomething crowd. Lukas Barr, 23 and Sean Gullette, 24, were literature and philosophy majors who grew bored with their studies and started publishing a student pop culture magazine.

In the words of their own publication, "Blast" is the magazine of today's strange breed of youth: typically overeducated and underestimated, smart, postmodern in consciousness, laid back and edgy. Ours is a new sensibility, a fin-de-siecle cool-culture renaissance from the ashes of the American Dream — and maybe a new Dream for the 21st century."

"The baby-boom generation came of age in a really exciting time. They had power. There were so many young people they could have a mass movement," Barr said.

"The general discontent with business-as-usual sends shivers up the spines of twentysomethings when a career is mentioned. Their biggest dread: dead-end office jobs with cubicle seating

arrangements.

"We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job. People are thinking a lot more about what they're getting out of their jobs and are not so willing to fall into a pattern." Barr said.

Many realize that college degrees aren't tickets into high-paying jobs and only a master's or post-graduate work ensures stability. Consequently, the twentysomething generation is one of the best educated generations in history, with 59 percent of 1988 high school graduates in college.

One result is that the umbilical cord to the family is staying intact longer. "Most of my friend's parents are supporting them to some extent financially," said Paul Robertson, 24, a graduate of

William and Mary College in Virginia.

On the political front, youth who matured in the '80s are looking for handholds to pull themselves out of

apathy. They realize the benefits of involvement, but feel defeated by the enormity of social cancers — drugs, AIDS, national debt, homelessness and threats to the environment.

Many twentysomethings want progressive change that will shake up the status quo, but many feel they don't have much time, political power or focus as their '60s counterparts.

"I'm not out to save the world...because there's too much to surmount," Robertson said.

This year's unusual presidential election is prompting increasing numbers of young people to shed their political apathy. Rock The Vote has registered 225,000 voters. Still, there is an expectation of disappointment.

Johnathan Cohn, an assistant editor of *The American Prospect*, a political quarterly based in Cambridge, Mass., wrote a July 20, 1992 essay in *Newsweek* in which he explained a generation's general of interest in the political process.

others could relate. Then, I realized, I couldn't. But, I wanted to succeed in doing one thing: to make people think.

I want people to think about witnessing 21,000 panels knowing that each represented a human being. I want people to think about walking down the streets of Washington D.C. holding a candle that you knew represented a person. I want people to imagine seeing 160,000 people gathered together to honor 21,000 dead and a box of tissues placed at every section of the quilt.

Then, think about the election. Every speaker brought up the importance of it. A man who has survived AIDS for

Twentysomethings came of age in the 1980s, under the Republican administrations of Ronald Reagan and George Bush, and did not have the influence of John Kennedy's call for public service and Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal programs, he noted.

"Those of us in our 20s have never seen the federal government do something so inspiring or productive. Indeed,

we've never seen it work at all," Cohn wrote.

Family is another area where Generation X differs. Many twentysomethings were latchkey children, tended by the flickering tube while their parents worked. Now many young people stress their willingness to make sacrifices to raise their children — if and when they have them. They opt for a more conservative approach that harkens back to their grandparents.

But twentysomethings also are delaying marriage in favor of casual dating. "What's the rush?" describes how many young adults feel towards marriage, recalling the high divorce rate among their parents.

But sexual freedom can be a difficult choice, considering the specter of AIDS. With AIDS you can't play the field anymore," Hall said.

"People date less. they want to shop around and be happy with that.

Everyone is sort of confused," Robertson said.

Twentysomethings have one thing in common with their '60s

parents — a similar restlessness about the state of the world coupled with a distrust of institutions, including popular media.

"A lot of suspicion toward mainstream culture is a healthy thing. That's sort of the hallmark of Generation X," Barr said.

“

Movies like

'Singles' and TV shows like 'Melrose Place' are examining twentysomething attitudes about marriage, careers, education and politics.

”

We're not willing to go out and get a straight put-on-the-tie-in-the-morning job.

- Lukas Barr

Those of us in our twenties have never seen the federal government do something inspiring or productive.

- Johnathan Cohn

World Notes

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

Six months after journalists predicted an apathetic public in the 1992 election, it seems that public interest in politics has reached a 22-year high.

A USA Today poll shows that 79 percent of voters gave "some" to "quite a lot" of thought to this year's election, the highest figure since 1968. In addition, viewership for both presidential and vice-presidential debates was up more than 10 percent over 1988. More than 80 million Americans watched the first debate this year.

Most pollsters expected a better voter turnout than 1988. The 50.1 percent turnout was a 64-year low.

Anticipating a Clinton victory, bond rates have jumped as traders prepare for increased inflation.

In the last 16 years, stocks have done significantly better under Republican leadership. Under Jimmy Carter, stock prices rose one percent, compared to 129 percent growth under Ronald Reagan and 37 percent growth under George Bush, according to Time magazine.

Strong Museum, in Rochester, NY, recently opened a nationally-reviewed exhibit, "Altered States: Alcohol and Other Drugs in America." The exhibit displays drug use and drug scares tracing back to 1611.

Newsweek describes the show as "a chilling exhibit of the deep roots of substance abuse in American life."

In the 1840's, physicians prescribed opium to patients to cure drinking problems. In the 1890's through 1915, cocaine was used as an analgesic. More recent exhibits highlight drug scares and national "wars on drugs."

The exhibit is scheduled for a national Smithsonian tour in 1995, according to Newsweek.

As the Soviet Union crumbled, international attention was drawn to the "rickety" condition of 37 nuclear power plants of the "Chernobyl design," according to Newsweek.

Some attempts to dismantle reactors have been made, but "no one knows what to do with all of the radioactive materials," Newsweek said.

Top Ten

by James G. Vicary, contributor and Keith E. Langlotz, contributor

As Freshmen, we are told "This is not a suitcase school." Hmm. Well today that issue is examined:

Top Ten reasons to leave Alfred for the weekend

10. The sidewalks roll up at 9 p.m.
9. Dorm bathrooms don't get cleaned on weekends.
8. There is life beyond Hornell!
7. Greek functions.
6. Who can stand Brick food?
5. Your laundry needs to be done.
4. Hit up the 'Rents for money.
3. Roommate has "special guest" for the weekend.
2. Had alcohol poisoning last weekend.

And the number one reason to leave Alfred...

1. To be anywhere but Alfred.

AIDS Quilt: a testimony of loss

by Susanne Dunn, staff writer

The quilt commemorating those who have died of AIDS was displayed, in full, in Washington D.C. on October ninth and tenth.

The quilt, which now contains approximately 21,000 panels was a moving statement of the crisis which has stricken the whole world. I, and six other Alfred students made the trip to Washington to see the quilt. After seeing the quilt and listening to the names of the people who were killed by the disease called off by relatives and loved ones and participating in the candlelight March past the White House, I was thinking of how I could possibly express the emotionality of the experience so that

others could relate. Then, I realized, I couldn't. But, I wanted to succeed in doing one thing: to make people think.

I want people to think about witnessing 21,000 panels knowing that each represented a human being. I want people to think about walking down the streets of Washington D.C. holding a candle that you knew represented a person. I want people to imagine seeing 160,000 people gathered together to honor 21,000 dead and a box of tissues placed at every section of the quilt.

Then, think about the election. Every speaker brought up the importance of it. A man who has survived AIDS for

ten years pleaded with the people of the United States to vote for Bill Clinton. He believes that the people who have AIDS and the people who are yet to get it will not survive if the current administration remains.

The fact is that people die everyday from AIDS and it was pointed out several times that, yes, it is very sad to see the quilt, but it is even sadder to realize how many AIDS victims are not commemorated in the quilt. The most stressed idea of the weekend was the importance of remembering. We have to make sure that these people are not forgotten. That is what this quilt is all about, love and remembering.

Sigma thows century party for adopted grandfather

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

Alfred resident Arthur Greene celebrated his 100th birthday last month with the sisters of Sigma Chi Nu.

The sorority adopted Greene in the Adopt-A-Grandfather program over

five years ago, according to Ruth Auslander, Sigma sister.

For his birthday, sisters presented Greene with a cake and a picture frame. A picture of Greene with Sigma sisters

Courtesy of Sigma Chi Nu



The sisters of Sigma Chi Nu with Arthur Green

...Greek system reform

From Pg 1

included a handbook of policies, increased Greek education and consistent standards, Strong said.

Strong continues to meet with house presidents every week.

The Greeks are working on drafting a unified program for "risk management," something which has not been done in the past.

Bob Miller, Greek advisor, cited the need to adopt the standards of the Fraternal Insurance Purchasing Group (FIPG), a risk management program which deals with hazing, substance abuse, sexual harassment and legal issues.

"We place ourselves at [legal] risk every weekend," said Dragotta.

Many Greeks seem to welcome reform. "The Greek system has to be more structured to rules and regulations... The whole Greek system is way behind other systems around the country," said Jason DiBenedetiot, Lambda Chi Alpha president.

"This is going to end up being a very positive thing," said Lubinski.

Other Greeks see reform attempts as a confrontation with the administration.

"If we're so far behind the times, why is Geneseo and Fredonia wet rushing and letting freshmen in? We're not nearly as bad as the administration would have everyone believe," said one Greek who asked to remain anonymous.

"They are going to start making examples of us, and that's wrong. I call them terror tactics," another Greek said.

"People are resistant to change," Lubinski stated.

Concerns with the Greek system include rush, hazing, house cooperation and campus perception.

Under rush guidelines, freshmen are not allowed in the houses. One effect appears to be more reports of drinking incidents this year in the residence halls, according to Sandra Wypij, director of residence life. "Dry rush" rules were also passed by IGC.

Several weeks ago, IGC brought Kappa Psi Upsilon up on charges of violating rush policy. The house lost two of three open party weekends and was fined 200 hours of community service.

"A lot of houses were breaking the rules," one Greek noted. Another Greek complained that "no one knows what the rules are."

Pledging is another issue under examination. On Oct. 23, Strong ordered the halt of Sigma Chi Nu pledging activities after a pledge attempted suicide on Oct. 21, according to a letter read by Sigma president Margaret Baleno.

Miller stated that AU had reason to believe that Sigma's program contributed to the pledge's problem. The AU decision is unpopular in the Greek

community.

"That's bullshit," responded one Greek.

Miller has shown the video, "Hazing: A Greek Tragedy" to pledges the last two semesters. The video features Eileen Stevens, the mother of Chuck Stenzel, killed in a 1979 Klan hazing incident.

Next semester, a seminar on hazing for all Greeks is planned for Feb. 15, immediately after tapping, according to IGC.

Another Greek concern is unity. "It's not a Greek system here. It's Greeks," said David Levin, Sigma Alpha Mu brother.

"There's not a lot of trust between houses," said Edith DiDomenico, Alpha Kappa Omicron president.

Aaron Kessler, Sigma Alpha Mu brother, stressed the importance of rushing the Greek system first, then a particular house second.

A final Greek concern is its image in the community.

"We should play a much bigger role in AU sponsored activities and the community," said Kim Seeley, Theta Theta Chi president.

"We're not educating people about what we're trying to do," Dragotta said.

"I think there's too much kept secret," agreed a non-Greek student.

...Lambda

From Pg 1

discovered that they had breached policy, the decision to shut them down was made.

"By violating our policies, they in essence closed themselves down," said Smith. The chapter had admitted to their violations before the closing of the chapter, Smith said.

According to Smith, AU students belonging to the former chapter are not allowed to represent Lambda in any way until after they graduate. No specific policy violations have been revealed to the public. Jason DiBenedetiot, president of the Kappa Sigma Zeta chapter, had no comment at press time.

Lambda Chi Alpha can re-colonize a chapter at AU in four to 10 years.

Basic Greek Expectations

In an effort to lessen the disparity between fraternity ideals and individual behavior and to personalize these ideals in the daily undergraduate experience, the following Basic Expectations of fraternity membership have been established:

— I —

I will know and understand the ideals expressed in my fraternity Ritual and will strive to incorporate them in my daily life.

— II —

I will strive for individual achievement and practice academic integrity.

— III —

I will respect the dignity of all persons; therefore I will not physically, mentally, psychologically or sexually abuse or haze any human being.

— IV —

I will protect the health and safety of all human beings.

— V —

I will respect my property and the property of others; therefore, I will neither abuse nor tolerate the abuse of property.

— VI —

I will meet my financial obligations in a timely manner.

— VII —

I will neither use nor support the use of illegal drugs; I will neither misuse nor support the misuse of alcohol.

— VIII —

I acknowledge that a clean and attractive environment is essential to both physical and mental health; therefore I will do all in my power to see that the chapter property is properly cleaned and maintained.

— IX —

I will challenge all my fraternity members to abide by these fraternal expectations and will confront those who violate them.

Quoted from the National Interfraternity Conference

Has the Bluebird of Happiness left your windowsill? Do you feel ANGRY sometimes? Do you find yourself ALONE? Are you running from your problems? Low self-image? Let Nancy help you... Write to Nancy's Advice column at FIAT LUX South Hall Campus Center

• Groceries • Ice
• Soda Bar • Snacks
• Movie Rentals • HBA & GM
• Cold Beer & Pop • Coffee & Doughnuts

17 N Main St.
Alfred, NY 14802
(607) 587-8443

Store Hours
Mon-Sat 9am-Midnite
Sun 9am-11pm

Tom and Martha McGee, Proprietors

FOR RENT ❄️ **FOR RENT**

Looking for a place to call home second semester?

I have 5 apartments available-

- ➔ 2 singles
- ➔ 2 doubles
- ➔ 4 bedroom monster!

I prefer non-grouchy, responsible tenants-
No whiners, criers, or complainers.
Leave your BB guns at home!

Give Henry a jingle at 716-593-6185 and leave a message on the machine.

Also,
time to start thinking about fall '93 semester living quarters-

- ➔ 20 Terrace St.
- ➔ 70 W. University
- ➔ 580 Route 244
- ➔ Hamilton Hill House
- ➔ 17 Reynolds St.
- ➔ 42/44 W. University
- ➔ 592/594 Route 244

Curl tackles diversity in Bergren Forum

by Darcy Harris, staff writer
Jim Curl, professor of counselor education, discussed the importance of acknowledging diversity and its significant contributions to campus communities at the October 14 Bergren Forum.

In his lecture, entitled "College Student Development and the Issue of Diversity," Curl outlined the evolution of campus Counseling services and offered his "vision for the future of diversity" to a sizable and attentive group of students and faculty.

According to Curl, the preservation and promotion of diversity are tasks that fall to college counselors, who may or may not have the proper tools and methodology to deal with multiculturalism.

"We are in a situation where a lot of people are questioning the ability of student development and theory to deal with this diversity," explained Curl.

Curl claims, however, that the area of student development has seen a "healthy growth" in the last decade, in response to the persistent need to address multi-culturalism.

To ensure that student development counseling continues to address the needs of college students in the future, Curl says student development personnel must "be authentic," show a genuine respect for students, and try to truly understand students' problems and "what the world is like from their point of view."

Curl, who has been active in student affairs and higher education for 20 years, cited the 1950's and 1960's as the time period that the need for theoretical approach to student counseling became evident.

"We had the Kennedy assassinations, the Vietnam conflict, and the assassination of Martin Luther King, and the campuses just erupted," said Curl. "I think that was aided and abetted by the fact that student development personnel were not adequately equipped to deal with these problems."

Faculty and administration struggle to work together

by Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor
part five in a series

The 1890's were a rough time for AU. Following Allen's death, a replacement president was needed. The New York State department of Regents changed policies that caused difficulties for the AU staff. To top it all off, the faculty and administration started having trouble seeing eye to eye.

After Allen's death, the trustees turned to Alpheus Burdick Kenyon, class of '74, to become acting president. Kenyon found himself presiding over a staff of 20 men and women, 12 of which were rated as professors. There were six divisions in the university and six buildings were available. It was a beautiful campus to work with. During the seven months that he acted as president, even with all the

potential he had, he simply "held the fort."

The trustees decided to start the search for the new full time president. The comings and goings of prominent trustees kept the gossip up in town and on campus. Finally in March of 1893, the special committee was ready to announce its decision. Arthur Elwin Main, D.D. was elected unanimously, and after some minor negotiations, accepted the position.

At the commencement alumni meeting of 1894, a plan was devised to separate the academy, college and seminary.

However, legal council pointed out that for a degree-granting institution to be chartered, \$500,000 in resources was needed. Thus to separate the college and seminary, one million

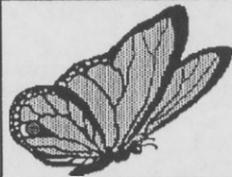
dollars would be needed. Main decided to keep the sections together.

During Main's presidency there was a rapid turnover in the upper faculty due to their finding better positions at other universities. The boom in physical education continued. The physics department diversified and the theology department showed a marked advancement.

President Main had many personal differences with the faculty and trustees, although there was great hope and praise for Main when he was chosen, he resigned his position in 1895. He had not really solved any problems of the university, and had caused a lot of difficulties throughout the staff.

“During the seven months that he acted as president, even with all the potential he had, he simply held the fort.”

“ [President Main] had caused a lot of difficulties ”



If the flapping of a butterfly's wings can prevent or cause natural disasters think of what joining the *FIAT LUX* may do. Come to our general meetings Mondays at 6:30 pm in South Hall Campus Center.

* MOVIES *

99¢ a night
(monday through friday only)

800 titles
VHS & Laser Disk

COLLEGE SUPPLIERS OF ALFRED
15 Church St.

587-9684 • Fax 9683

PIONEER

JVC

KENWOOD

Car Audio, Home Audio & Video Accessories, Car/Home Alarms, Telecommunications Products, & much more...

FAX SERVICE

AU Dining Services

Tired of Brown Bagging it?

Faculty, Staff, and Off Campus Students are invited to purchase meals in either of AU's dining facilities: Brick or Ade

Meals are "All you can Eat" buffet style and include: beverages, salads, entrees and desserts.

Lunch costs only \$4.25 and Dinner is \$5.50 Meals can be paid for at the door with cash or scrip.

We look forward to seeing you.

Tai Hua

Chinese Restaurant
82 Erie Ave., Hornell

324-4736

Mon. - Closed
Tues. - 10 am to 9:30 pm
Wed. - 10 am to 9:30 pm
Thurs. - 10 am to 9:30 pm
Fri. - 10 am to 10 pm
Sat. - 10 am to 10 pm
Sun. - 1 pm to 9:30 pm

Lunch Buffet Dinner Buffet
Tues. to Fri. Sunday ONLY
11:30 - 2:00 5 pm - 8 pm

10% off to all AU students if this ad is presented.

Crandall's

MASTER JEWELERS™

- * Diamonds
- * Rings
- * Class Rings & College Jewelry
- * Watch & Jewelry Repair



43 North Main Street, Alfred New York
NEXT TO KEY BANK

587-9441

The Gallery

Clothing Emporium
on the second level

- Shirts
- Skirts
- Pants
- Bajas
- Sweaters
- T-shirts
- Hats
- Mittens
- and more!

Natural Fibers, Naturally Comfortable!

Open:
Mon - Fri 10 - 5 • Sun 11 - 4

587-9200

Coming Soon

Women's Roundtable
Fri., Nov. 6
Noon, McNamara Room
Campus Center

Homecoming Weekend
Nov. 6-8

Baseball, Slavery, Hunting and Death
Annual Russell Lecture
Mon., Nov. 9
8 p.m., Howell Hall

Alternative Cinema
Repulsion
Thurs., Nov. 12
9 p.m., TBA

Purlie Victorious
Fall Studio Theater Performance
Nov. 13-15
Performing Arts Annex

Rush
Fri., Nov. 13
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Dan Horn: Comedian/Ventriloquist
Fri., Nov. 13
10 p.m., Ade Lobby

Uranus
Sun., Nov 15
8 p.m., Nevins Theater

Tuning up for Festifall '92

By Tyhessia McMillan, staff writer
Within one week, AU will present Festifall '92. The sixth annual program, comprised of jazz and contemporary music, is shared between the AU Concert group and the Jazz Ensemble. This is Luanne Clarke's, chorus director for Festifall '92, first concert.

According to Clarke, this year's concert is planned differently than previous Festifall concerts, basically in a relaxed atmosphere. The audience is expected to come into Holmes Auditorium about five minutes early. The chorus will go on first. About forty singers will take part in this event. The Jazz Ensemble features student soloists which are student organized.

There will be standard Jazz tunes performed and excerpts from musical theater. The melody from Les' Miserables and songs from Pippin are some of the pieces that will be performed, said Clarke. Some other tunes include "Round Midnight" by Thelonius Monk featuring Johnny Slumpff on the flugel horn, a Jazz waltz gospel song called "Sunday Sermon," a latin tune called "Juan of



Tom Tracy

The AU Jazz Ensemble practices for Festifall '92

these Days," a sax feature entitled "Crusin' for a Blusin," and several other works.

"Everyone involved is very enthusiastic about the program," said Tom

Evans, conductor of the Jazz Ensemble. "It has been very successful in the past and a real crowd pleaser."

Fesifall '92 starts on Nov 7 at 8 p.m. at Harder Hall. The admission is free.

THE WOODEN SHUTTLE
1 N. Main St.
Alfred, NY 14802
(607) 587-9121

Beads
Postcards
Alfred Pottery
Wizardry Candles
Chocolate Candy

Open: 10-5 Mon.-Fri.
12-5 Sunday

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

HIV Testing

For information on options available for HIV ANTIBODY TESTING call 871-2300 or 871-2400

C
A
M
P
U
S

A
R
T

Rosalind Robertson carved this piece, which she calls 'Forest Form'

This batch of ceramic birds were created by James Klein, in an untitled piece

Women's Health

For information on options available for examinations, tests, birth control counseling and prescribing, call 871-2400
9am - 9pm weekdays

The Collegiate
Alfred's Family Restaurant
Open everyday until 9 p.m.
Serving Breakfast Anytime!
Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials!

Eggs
Omelets
Pancakes

Seafood
Steaks
Chops

Sundaes
Shakes
Pies

Sandwiches
Salads
Soups

Home-made
Italian
Specialties

The finest food at the lowest price!!
7 N. Main St. Alfred 607-587-9293

... SAB/WALF

From Pg 1

Peppers last year," Salo claimed. "We were willing to work with them to bring in a band."

According to current president Elliot Otchet, SAB was receptive to the ideas of all students, including those from members of WALF.

"People need to understand that we have a budget we must work within," said Otchet. "In the end, SAB must decide how to spend the money in their own budget."

In addition, Otchet said the previous year's budget would not cover the expenses of bringing in the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Last years, the .38 Special concert was solely an SAB project. The organization decided on this particular band after they passed around several surveys that had "big name acts" that SAB could not procure in the end, said Otchet.

According to two AU students that went to the .38 Special concert last year, the turnout was poor and there were few students in the small audience.

"It was .38 Special," groaned junior Cameo Hill and sophomore Heather

Deyette in unison, when asked why they thought the concert did not do well. "We just went to go someplace."

The two cited Blues Travelers, Spin Doctors and Pearl Jam as bands they would like to see perform at AU.

Although Otchet admits that SAB did not do so well in ticket sales as they had hoped to in last year's concert, he said that overall the organization did not suffer and financial losses.

This year both WALF and SAB worked separately to bring entertainment to AU. SAB presented 1964 As the Beatles. Otchet felt the concert did very well and any financial losses at this point in time he attributes to a \$3000 concert under-budgeting by the senate.

Although Salo admits that although the industrial band KMFDM did not reap the profit they had hoped, WALF was pleased with the overall result of their efforts.

"It was a lot of work," Salo admitted. "We did learn a great deal from it though."

Otchet said WALF's concert was a good effort, and he would like to see the two organizations work together in the future.

"There may, however, be other issues," Ott admits. "Students may decide they want channels like the New York super stations or VH-1"

Ott says the cable company will remain responsible for the billing of AU students. However, Ott pointed out that if Alfred State College expresses a desire to acquire some of the stations that can be accessed via AU satellite dish, there would have to be a "mutual exchange of services between AU and Alfred Cable Co."

Beckman feels that AU has always been able to work out a reasonable agreement with the Alfred Cable Company to meet the needs of its students.

"Alfred University does not want to be in the cable business," Beckman asserted. "We believe the Alfred Cable Company does that well and should continue to do so."

The Alfred Cable Company says it will not provide boxes to those students who do not have cable-ready television. Instead, these students must purchase the boxes at Radio Shack or other businesses that carry them.



Powell, Milas and Coll at Olin conerstone ceremony on Oct. 23

... ROTC

From Pg 1

Supporters of Homosexuals On Campus (SHOC), heard about the decision shortly after the announcement was made.

"We partied for about three days," Leonard said. Leonard agrees with the decision that current ROTC students should be allowed to finish their course work with credit.

"It would be more of a decisive gesture to have the ROTC program leave altogether in 1997," Leonard said.

Lt. Col. David King, AU's ROTC instructor, stationed at St. Bonaventure, finds that the withdrawal of credit does not change his mission to instruct the students or the ROTC program because credit hours is not a requirement for advancement.

"This decision will definitely affect future students," said King. "I can't imagine, however, what impact this decision will have on the Department of Defense. We have a lot of quality kids (in AU's ROTC program). They are being shadowed and overlooked due to the feelings of this issue."

There are currently 18 AU students enrolled in ROTC, four of whom have ROTC scholarships.

... Senate

From Pg 1

to Villnave.

The alternate meeting, on Thursdays at 6 p.m, has never drawn more than five people, Villnave said.

Ron Little, senate president, said that he felt the change was fair. "Budgets are circulated before the meeting," he said.

Senate meetings are Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the South Hall Campus Center. There will be no meeting this week because senate will be working the Telethon.

... MTV

From Pg 1

Director of the AU Computer Department and technical advisor to the MTV operation, AU financed the satellite dish that sits on the roof of the McMahon building, and the bandstop which keeps the signal from going out to the entire Alfred community.

Beckman explained that the cable company leases the channel for MTV and AU will also be required to use Alfred Cable's headend as well to feed the signal to the campus.

Associate Provost Susan Strong called AU's efforts to acquire the necessary equipment "no significant investment" and placed the cost of leasing the channel from the cable company at \$500 a year and MTV's price at \$2500 a year.

Strong, who first became aware of students' frustration over not having more cable options last year when she headed a task force on retention efforts, is currently working out the contract with the MTV network.

Provost Richard Ott says the money came out of the Capitol Campaign Fund and students will not have to absorb the cost.



1.9.9.2 YEARBOOKS ARE HERE!

*
Yearbook Distribution Times

For 2 weeks ONLY:		The following week
Monday - 7 to 9 pm	the times are:	
Tuesday - 4 to 5 pm	Monday - 7 to 9 pm	
Wednesday - 1 to 2 pm	Thursday - 3 to 5 pm	
	and	These are the
	7 to 9 pm	ONLY
Thursday - 3 to 5 pm		times for
		yearbook pickup!

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE TO CRAM ON YOUR WAY HOME!



No Other Bus Line Offers Lower Fares For Students!
Special Student Discounts OVER \$10 OFF
Regular One Way to New York City!

For schedule and fare information call: Alfred.....587-9144
Alfred Village store, 3 North Main St.

SHORTLINE

Where in the world is The Li'l Alf Café?

The Café is now located
downstairs in Kruson.

We still offer:
Subs & Sandwiches
Pizza

Lunch & Dinner Specials
Ben & Jerry's
Snapple & Everfresh
Scrip Books

(Which can be charged
to your student account.)
The Pizza Hotline
2162

FNL delivers the goods

by Chad R. Bowman, editor and
Christa Neu, photo editor

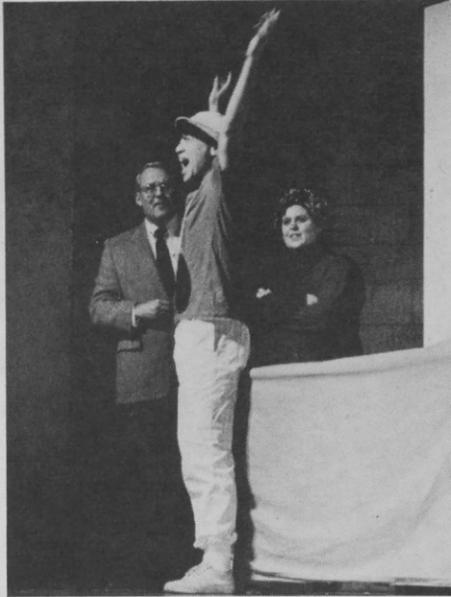
The final Friday Night Live (FNL) of this semester drew a crowd of 360 and delivered the goods.

The well-organized show was brilliantly tied together by its opening and closing skits, which featured Dan Napolitano and Tom Tracy in Confession. As usual, nothing was sacred.

The band, "Thunder Chicken" proved that it had both talent and a cool name. Provost Ott was hilarious as host. In his monologue, Ott announced a date for MTV's arrival on campus and made bad political jokes. Ott played a corpse well in a skit ridiculing the campus newspaper and drew extended applause as Thurston Howell.

Most skits were funny—"Main Street Story," a piece on AU/ASC rivalry, outdid itself. Other skits dragged, however. These skits had obvious potential and would have been funny on paper, but suffered in the translation to stage.

In general, skits with intellectual humor were much funnier than those which revolved around "body fluid."



Chris Pepin plays Gilligan in a Gilligan's Island spoof with Provost Ott and Meredith Curts as Mr. & Mrs. Howell

The cast seemed more comfortable in their second appearance in Harder Hall. The acting clicked and was a delight to watch.

The next FNL will be in February.

"Steel Magnolias" features great acting

by Christopher Tournour

The play "Steel Magnolias," which was performed last Saturday night, was plagued with great acting.

Truvy, played by Suzanne Koeplinger, took the show by storm. The entire story is focused on her beauty parlor and the gossip heard within. Suzanne Koeplinger managed the part with ease. She was very witty, energetic, and very realistic.

It is hard to go to a performance today and imagine that what is going on up on the stage is real. All of the actresses of "Steel Magnolias" were very realistic. Every little detail was taken care of. This gave the audience the illusion that what was going on up on the stage was real—you felt like you were there.

The lead of the play, Shelby, was performed by Heather Fraser. Again, very nice acting. Having to play a diabetic, Heather had an exceptionally hard part to convey to the audience. At one point in the play, she had to

have an insulin attack. All of this was portrayed well and smoothly.

Let's not forget Annelle, Clairee, M'Lynn and Ouiser, played by Margo Andrews, Barbara Humphrey Barker, Bonnie Lee and Susan Graves respectively. All showed their special talent of acting Saturday night. To be able to make an entire audience cry and also receive a standing ovation, you must be doing something right!

Overall, the play was outstanding. The props were realistic, the acting was great, the storyline was emotional, but never seemed to drag out. What else is needed?

(To see more of the star, Heather Fraser, go rent the movie, "Drop Dead Fred")

Sports Saxon football edges Lakers by four points

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

On a cold, rainy day at Merrill Field, the AU football team edged the visiting Mercyhurst Lakers 13-9 in what turned out to be an offensive struggle.

Mercyhurst took a 3-0 lead on a 27 yard field goal at the start of the second quarter for the only scoring of the first half.

The Saxon offense was held to only 48 total yards and two first downs for the half by a tough Laker defense.

AU finally put some points on the board early in the third quarter when Mercyhurst snapped the ball out of the end zone on a punt attempt to give the Saxons a safety and make it a 3-2 game.

On their ensuing drive, the Saxon offense contributed to the scoring when senior Jon MacSwan ran for a seven yard touchdown to give AU an 8-3 lead after a missed two point conversion attempt. Junior Rashaan Jordan set up the TD with a 35 yard run.

Senior kicker Chris DiMaggio made a 23 yard field goal with 2:35 left in the third quarter to make it an 11-3 Saxon lead. It was his seventh field goal out of ten attempts on the season.

The Lakers cut the lead to 11-9 on a 13 yard TD pass with 9:26 left in the game.

Sophomore Jim Julian closed out the scoring for AU with 2:08 left when he sacked the Laker QB in the end zone for a safety.

The victory was number 50 for Jim Moretti as head coach of the AU Saxons. His overall record is 50-26-2, which includes only one losing season.

The AU defense held the Lakers to 167 yards of total offense on the day, including three three sacks and an interception.

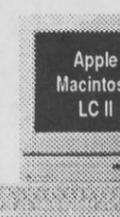
The Saxons play their last home game on Saturday against Canisius at 1:30 to highlight the Homecoming weekend.



THE POWER TO BE YOUR BEST®

BACK TO SCHOOL PROMO ENDS 10/15

Patrick Ashley, Allen Hall Tuesdays 1:30-3:00

 Apple Macintosh Classic II	 Apple Macintosh LC II	 Apple Macintosh IIsx	 Apple Macintosh Powerbook
An all-in-one design that takes up minimum desk space.	The most affordable color Macintosh	Peak performance with expansion capabilities.	Small enough to go anywhere. Powerful enough to do anything.
from \$919	\$1,032 <small>monitor extra on LCII 4/40</small>	\$1,260 <small>monitor/keyboard extra on IIsx</small>	\$1,744

7 STEPS TO OWNERSHIP

1. DETERMINE WHICH APPLE SYSTEM YOU WANT.
2. CALL **LTG** TO OBTAIN CURRENT PRICES AND FINANCING OPTIONS.
3. COMPLETE THE APPLE COMPUTER INDIVIDUAL ORDER FORM AVAILABLE FROM **LTG**.
4. TAKE THE COMPLETED FORM AND CHECK TO JON BRANDES (ALLEN #221) FOR VALIDATION AND PROCESSING.
5. **LTG** WILL DELIVER YOUR SYSTEM IN 3-6 WEEKS.
6. USE THE POWER TO BE YOUR BEST.®

Apple's Eligibility Requirements

You must be any one of the following:

- * An undergraduate student who is either (a) full-time, (b) degree/certificate seeking AND enrolled in a minimum of 6 quarter/semester units, or (c) taking a minimum of 6 quarter/semester units and who has been enrolled in the previous two quarters/semesters.
- * A graduate student who is either (a) full-time, or (b) degree/certificate seeking AND enrolled in a minimum of 6 quarter/semester units.
- * A full-time or part-time faculty member.
- * A full-time staff member who is directly associated with the institution's academic mission.

You must be able to certify that:

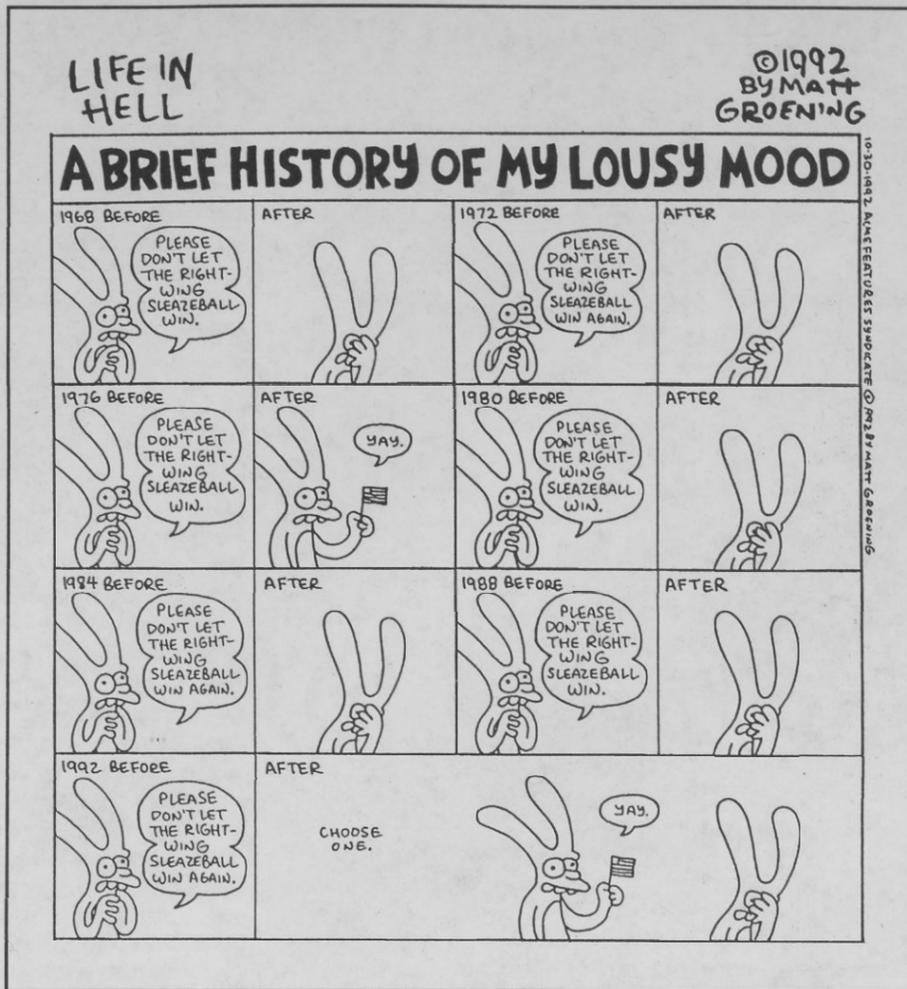
1. The Apple products you are purchasing through the institution's Higher Education Purchase Program (HEPP) Agreement with Apple Computer, Inc. are for your own personal, educational, and/or research use.
2. You understand that you may purchase no more than one (1) portable Macintosh computer and one (1) desktop Macintosh computer every two (2) years.
3. You understand that you may purchase no more than one Apple Laser printer and one Apple non-laser printer ever (2) two years.
4. You understand that violation of the institutions may lead to the termination of the institution's HEPP Agreement with Apple.

All Apple direct sales are final.

Learning Technology Group

2000 Winton Road S., Rochester 14618, 272-4523, 800-724-6057

Apple, the Apple Logo, Macintosh, & The power to be your best are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. Powerbook is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.



Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

After your reprehensible behavior on Halloween you find yourself friendless. This should prove to you once and for all that doing foul and unspeakable things with pumpkins is damaging to your social career.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Your mother will call you and you'll lie to her about what you've been doing. This also applies to Scorpio, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, and Libra.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You may have heard that male newspaper workers are mostly impotent. This is a myth. Repeat, this is a myth. Whoever told you that lied. Seriously. Male newspaper workers got as much as the next guy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You'll have a good week if no one discovers you are a foot fetishist. If you go to an art museum, no touching. That means the art, too. As well, it's time to let go of your fantasy that you will meet David Hasselhoff of the television series *Knight Rider*.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Your roommate's drug problem will create difficulties. When they come in the room at three a.m. and ask you to get the blue spiders out of their armpits, remember not to be annoyed.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)

Your fondness for strange cheeses will prove dangerous to your love life. Always brush and floss after eating. By the way, your moon's in Taurus. This may make sitting difficult.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20)

You will be struck by a car while humming Beatles tunes. Despite brain damage that leaves you unable to do anything except the most repetitive, boring tasks, you will continue to pursue your major, and in fact, will do even better than before. Hmmm...

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

It is likely that you will develop cancer or crabs. Go figure.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)

You will find your true love, but they will be struck by a car while singing an old Beatles tune. Don't let it get you down...just look at Ringo's career.

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

You are secretly the genetically engineered love child of an AU faculty member with leprosy and an albino pygmy boar. This accounts for your tendency to think you are the only qualified person in your field, your inability to publish, and your habit of rooting for truffles.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

This is a good time for all other astrological signs but yours. Avoid the outdoors and keep away from all electric outlets. Coming at your loved one with a large iron skillet raised over your head will not make them more likely to offer compassion to you.

Disclaimer: It wasn't my fault. They made me do this horoscope. They even made me put in the part about male newspaper workers not being impotent. It's all lies. Male newspaper workers are weak-kneed, fearful, mousy men. Many of them are androgynes. Some of them are misogynists. They all love their mothers very much... some might say too much. But, so you know, this is a joke. A joke. Yes, Madame Squid...we never intended it to be taken seriously. So get the damned lawyers out of our office, okay? It's a royal pain. Thanks. Okay? And we don't appreciate the death threats, either. You probably think I'm joking, but I'm not. So stop it.

Spirit week kicks off Homecoming

Elaborate festival planned for AU students, alumni

by Chris Tournor, staff writer

Hey folks, Homecoming is here and its going to be a blast! Starting with Friday Nite Live, the party won't stop until Sunday.

Even while you read this article, Spirit Week is going on. Right now you should be wearing tie-dye and ready to go to "Fly or Die," a puppet show in Holmes Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday has even more activities planned for Spirit Week. Thursday is boxers day, so pull out your best pair! Thurs. at 9:00 p.m. is the film "Cry: The Beloved Country," sponsored by Alfred Alternative Cinema. Directly after that at 10:00 p.m, there will be live music in Ade lobby brought to you by the band Theories of the Old School.

Friday is the official kickoff to Homecoming Weekend. It's beach day, so find the shorts you packed away for winter and go get a tan.

While you're at it, check out the class games at 3 p.m. Some of the events will be volleyball, relay races and other interesting and weird events. There are even awards for these events!

Don't get so caught up in the competition that you miss the bonfire next to the Steinheim at 7 p.m. Then at 10 p.m. is the Homecoming Jam! Check it out, there is no admission fee anymore!

Saturday is the day of the football game. Its purple and gold day, so wear those school colors. Before the game though, check out the AU parade down Main Street. At noon on Saturday, every organization in AU will be parading own Main Street. Following the parade is the pre-game barbecue and pep rally. Here's your chance to have good food and get psyched for the game.

Don't think the game ends Homecoming weekend. At 9 p.m. is Rock and Roll Mania '92, featuring the four bands Bashful, Backstreet Law, Backalley and Rockmania. Come and hear a variety of music ranging from classic rock to hard rock. Tickets will be sold at South Hall or Tuesday through Thursday on Academic Alley.

You better be ready for Homecoming, because Homecoming is ready for you!

October 30	
10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.	Special Episode of Friday Night Live, Holmes Aud.
SPIRIT WEEK November 2-7	
Wednesday:	Tye Dye Day
Thursday:	Boxer's Day
Friday:	Beach Day
Saturday:	Purple and Gold Day
Wednesday, Nov. 4	
7:30 p.m.	Bread & Puppet Theater presents "Fly or Die", Holmes Auditorium
Thursday Nov. 5	
9:00 p.m.	Film- Cry, the Beloved Country, Roon Lecture Hall sponsored by AAC \$2.50
10:00 p.m.	Live Music featuring Theories of the Old School Ade Lobby
Friday, Nov. 6	
12:00 noon	Bread & Puppet Theater presents Traveling Circus Academic Alley
3:00 p.m.	Class Games-- Tucker Field
7:00 p.m.	Bonfire - near Steinheim Castle
8:00 p.m.	movie - Batman Returns, McLane Nevins Theater \$2.50
10:00 p.m.	"Homecoming Jam"(dance) - McLane \$3.00 students \$5.00 general public
Saturday, Nov. 7	
12:00 noon	Parade, Main Street followed by a Pre Game Barbecue & Pep Rally- Davis Gym (on campus students use meal cards, off campus students, parents, and alumni, \$3)
1:30 p.m.	Kick off Alfred University vs. Canisius College
3:00 p.m.	Sixth Annual Festifall Concert, Harder Hall
9:00 p.m.	"Rock & Roll Mania '92"-McLane
1:00 a.m.	Live rock bands, \$3.00 students, \$5.00 general public
9:45 p.m.	Tony Vacca and Tim Moran, The Commons Coffee House Entertainment
Sunday, Nov. 8	
8:00 p.m.	White Men Can't Jump, McLane Nevins Theater \$2.50

Men's soccer ends season with blowout win

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

Total domination is the only phrase to describe the AU men's soccer team's season ending 8-0 victory over a stunned Nazareth Golden Flyer team on Oct. 31 at Merrill Field.

The Saxons pummelled the Nazareth goalkeeper, who seemed frozen from the cold weather, with 19 shots on goal.

Leading AU were freshmen Scott Miller and Chuck Baranich, who had two goals

apiece. Miller's second goal was a blast from at least 30 yards out, while Baranich's last goal was off a nice slide kick near the net.

Also scoring goals were seniors Scott Fraser and Neil Howard, sophomore Jody Agnew, and freshman Nino Legeza.

Senior Mark Cook (playing about 70 minutes) and freshman Dexter Morrison combined for nine saves and the shutout.

"This was a good way to end the season," said assistant coach Mark Fish. "This is the game we'd been waiting for all season long."

"We were still excited about the way we played against Hobart," head coach Ken Hassler said. "We proved we were as good as the best teams in the country."

The Saxons lost to Hobart 1-0 on Oct. 28 at Merrill Field. The first ranked team in the nation scored their only goal at the 24 minute mark of the game.

Hobart seemed to have their hands full with AU's aggressive style of play and were barely able to hang on for the win.

The Saxons finished the season with a 6-7-2 record, their second consecutive losing season.

Women limp into off-season

by Tim Whelsky, contributor

In a make or break game for determining their playoff chances, the AU women's soccer team ended their season with a 3-1 loss to the Hartwick Warriors on Oct. 24 at Merrill Field.

Freshman Nyseem Thomas scored the only goal from sophomore Adrienne TerLouw to put the Lady Saxons on the scoreboard.

AU finished the year 7-8-2, but were win-less (0-6-2) in their last eight games.

"We were devastated with injuries the last part of the season," head coach Pat Codispoti said. "We had to hang in there and do the best we could."

The only two graduating seniors from the team will be co-captains Leslie Sylvia and Julie Francis.

Sylvia finished her stellar season with nine goals and two assists to give her 20 goals and four assists for her career.

Francis ended the year with five shut outs (22 for her career) and a 1.44 goals against average.

Other season totals included junior Jeni-Lynn Wetzel with four goals and an assist, sophomore Sue Flynn with four goals, and Junior Kathy Duggan finishing with three goals and two assists.



Jody Agnew tries for a goal during their win over Nazareth

Ferm leads big rugby win

by Rob Burgie, contributor

The AU Men's rugby team rose to the occasion against their traditionally tough arch rival Cortland State club for a 28-3 victory on their home turf atop Jericho Hill.

Senior fullback Eric Ferm, in perhaps the best game of his college career, led the A-side (first string) with 23 of the 28 points.

FRED, the nickname used to describe the rugby club, dominated the entire game, allowing Cortland only one 3-point penalty kick.

Their season opening bout against Hobart on Sept. 19 saw FRED coming away with 33-6 A-side and 34-7 B-side (second string) victories. This was, however, only the beginning of the

success that would follow.

The very next week, FRED crushed Fredonia State at Jericho Hill, winning 48-3 (A-side) and 15-6 (B-side).

The Oct. 3 game once again saw the ruggers victorious, shutting out Geneseo State 40-0 and 20-0 in both A-side and B-side games.

Alfred ended its regular season on Oct. 17 with a 33-5 A-side victory at home against St. Bonaventure.

Junior Mike Scheffler gave FRED the first score of the game after popping in a penalty kick.

On a questionable call from the referee, FRED suffered its first try scored against, just after junior co-captain was thrown out of the game.

Playing a man down didn't break FRED's spirit, as junior Seth Buzby scored another try, ending the half with AU up 13-5.

In the second half, Scheffler, Ferm, and junior Marc Cannuli racked up another 20 points to give FRED the margin of victory.

Rob Veila and Bill Miller scored one try each to give B-side the 10-0 win against the Bonnies.

These wins raised the A and B-side combined records to 10-0, the first time in the history of Alfred rugby that both went undefeated in the regular season.

"The best part about it is we haven't been challenged yet," said Darr. "The best team we've played is our B-side."

The AU rugby team will now conclude their season by competing in the NYS Rugby Conference playoffs in their quest to become state champions and qualify for Regionals.

Saxons trot to fourth place

by David Levesque, staff writer

The AU equestrian team placed fourth out of 19 teams in their first show of the semester on Oct. 31 at St. Lawrence.

Twelve riders went to the show, 10 of whom brought back ribbons, including two first place finishes by Jen Frank in the novice over fences division and Kristin Oliver in the advanced walk/trot canter.

There are eight divisions of competition, from walk/trot on up to open jumping competition. AU has riders in every division.

Amy Carls, in her first year with AU, coaches a group of 15 new riders and 13 returnees. The captains are Jason Beck and Liz Tuttle.

"The team will do well if they get

adequate horses in the lottery," said Carls.

The riders are transported a half hour to Brentwood Stables in Angelica, N.Y., three days a week. Brentwood holds 21 horses for practices and competitions.

Riding is a varsity sport, not a club, and it is recognized by the NCAA. Additionally, AU is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA).

The team competes in the largest region, Region II, which consists of 25 teams in New York and Canada.

The AU equestrian team performs at least ten times each academic year.

Their next show will be on Nov. 14 at Cazenovia.

Courtesy of the Public Relations Office



Kelly Buck, astride her steed during a horse show last year

Saxon Scores

Football (4 - 4)

10/17	HOBART	L	17-28
10/24	MERCYHURST	W	13-9
10/31	at Buffalo State	L	13-37
11/7	CANISIUS		1:30
11/14	at C.W. Post		1:00

Men's Soccer (6 - 7 - 2)

10/14	at Elmira	T	3-3 ot
10/18	at Greensboro	L	2-3
10/19	at Roanoke	L	1-3
10/24	at RIT	L	1-5
10/28	HOBART	L	0-1
10/31	NAZARETH	W	8-0

Women's Soccer (7 - 8 - 2)

10/10	at RPI	L	0-1
10/11	at Skidmore	L	1-2 ot
10/14	at RIT	T	0-0 ot
10/18	at Greensboro	T	1-1 ot
10/19	at Roanoke	L	0-2
10/24	HARTWICK	L	1-3

Men's Swimming (0 - 0)

11/20	GENESE STATE	6:00
12/5-6	EAA's at RPI	12:00

Women's Swimming (0 - 0)

11/4	WILLIAM SMITH	7:00
11/20	GENESE STATE	6:00

Volleyball (13 - 21)

10/14	at Lemoyne	L
10/14	at Nazareth	W
10/20	RIT	W
10/27	GENESE	L
10/30	vs. St. Lawrence	L
10/30	vs. Ithaca	L
10/31	vs. Hartwick	W
10/31	vs. Clarkson	W

Women's V-ball split tour over the weekend

by David Levesque, staff writer

It's been a busy few weeks for the AU women's volleyball team, but their season has finally come to an end.

On Oct. 14 the Lady Saxons lost to LeMoyne in three games, but then turned it around to defeat Nazareth in three games.

Keeping with their busy ways they faced RIT on Oct. 20, losing the match 12-15, 6-15, 13-15.

Last weekend at St. Lawrence the women played their final games. On

Friday night they lost to St. Lawrence 15-11, 14-16, 15-8, 7-15, and 7-15. The same night Ithaca continued the assault defeating AU 4-15, 6-15, and 12-15, in what head coach Mark McFadden felt was their best played match of the tourney.

On Saturday the women got back on track by beating Hartwick in three games 15-11, 15-5, 16-4. Victory was also theirs against Clarkson, winning in five games 11-15, 15-1, 9-15, 15-7, 15-10.

Standout performances were turned in by Cameo Hill, Jen Landon, and Amy Youngers with 42, 34, and 29 kills, respectively.

The Lady Saxons finished third place, for the third straight year, with a 5-5 record in their division. Their final season record was 13-21.

"Everyone should be back next year, and with some new recruits, the team should be strong," said assistant coach Sarah Burdsall.