



FIAT LUX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

AU administrators respond to demands on sexual assault policy

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
The Nov. 7 rally sponsored by Women's Issues Coalition made the students aware of sexual assault incidents on campus and forced the administration to quicken its pace in dealing with security precautions that were already on the drawing board.

Judy Hartling, associate dean of freshman at AU, claims that she was working with a sexual assault issues

group since early September. Since the demonstration, this group has become a top priority.

The main issue of the group is to work on policy revisions on sexual assault, prevention and education.

"It's going well," said Hartling about the progress of the sexual issues group, which is a compilation of AU faculty, staff and students. "We already have

some plans in place for next semester."

One of the major plans for next semester, commented Hartling, is a poster campaign outlining what steps to take in case an individual has been sexually assaulted.

"Students didn't know who to turn to in case something happened," said Hartling.

According to Hartling, the sexual issues group also intends to train student affairs staff on how to respond to a sexually assaulted victim and create a document which clarifies the policies and procedures dealing with sexual assault cases. These documents will be distributed throughout campus, Hartling said.

"AU's sexual assault policies have already been in place," said Hartling. "We want to standardize it so students are aware."

Although Hartling wants to outline the procedures involving a sexual assault, she does not plan to outline specific punishments for those who are found guilty.

"I don't want to say that someone

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Kuropatwinski named acting SAB president

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
Student Activities Board (SAB) vice president Lisa Kuropatwinski is currently acting SAB president after former president Eliot Otchet withdrew from school last week.

Otchet, a ceramics student and associate brother of the now defunct Kappa Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, resigned from SAB on Nov. 30 during SAB's weekly meeting, said Dean Reinhart, graduate advisor for SAB.

"Elliot was a good friend," said Reinhart. "SAB will go on."

According to Reinhart, Lisa Kuropatwinski has become acting president of SAB until a new leader is picked. Nominations for president were given last Monday. An election, decided by a selection committee composed of Bob Miller, assistant dean for student activities, Sue Smith, acting dean of students and Ron Little, student senate president, will be held later in the week if there is more than one candidate.

"I think Lisa will do a good job," said Otchet. Otchet said that his reasons for leaving AU are not SAB related.

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SHOC organizes fourth Day Without Art

by Susanne Dunn, arts editor

Once again, SHOC has organized a Day Without Art to commemorate those who have died of AIDS.

Day Without Art is an international day of action and mourning in

response to the AIDS crisis, according to a flyer distributed throughout the campus by SHOC.

It coincides every year with the World Health Organization's international World AIDS day on Dec. 1. Tuesday's observance of Day Without Art was the fourth in as many years.

In other parts of the country and the world, over 4500 organizations participated last year. They held events ranging from "panel discussions and performance programs to the shrouding of artwork and the dimming of lights."

AU participated by shrouding artwork, including the statue of King Alfred. All art galleries on campus were closed and a banner was hung from Binns-Merrill to raise awareness.

These organizations hope to raise awareness and improve education about HIV and AIDS. They believe that artists can do this through their work.

The day was originally organized by Visual Aids, a group of concerned artists.



Students look at Day Without Art banner outside Binns-Merrill Hall on Dec 1

ASC crime statistics report no rapes or assaults this year

by Darcia Harris, news editor

Alfred State College recently distributed their campus crime statistics and a report of campus safety and individual rights to both area colleges following several reports of violent incidents.

According to the crime report, no

rapes have been committed this year to date and one was committed during 1991. The report also lists no assaults or sex offenses in 1992 to date, and there were three and one respectively

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Senate meetings address campus safety and WALF

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

Senate addressed campus safety and WALF programming in their last two regular meetings.

During the Nov. 18 meeting, Sue Smith, acting dean of students and the faculty advisor of senate addressed the topic of campus safety. She spoke about installing a blue light and phone system at various points on the AU campus that would be easily accessible to people in emergencies.

Located above the phone will be a blue light which can be set off if need be to show anyone in sight that someone is need of help, according to Smith. Smith said it is not definite what location the phones will be connected to, but help will be immediately available.

Smith handed out maps of the campus, highlighting areas where these systems could be placed. She said she is open for suggestions regarding any additions or relocations. There are few details yet, but the plan is going to begin as soon as possible. A date has not yet been set, according to Smith.

Senate president Ron Little, during the Dec. 2 meeting, brought up the subject of WALF. He was interested in many aspects of the radio station, including how popular it is, how the DJ's are chosen, how wide a variety of music is offered and how easy it is to become

involved. He then opened up the floor for discussion.

Rebecca Gorton, the Senate representative for WALF, answered all of Little's questions as well as the questions of many senators. She said WALF is licensed for alternative programming and there is no other station in the Alfred area that offers alternative music. "Why should we play what

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A wish list to Santa Coll



Dear Santa, for Christmas we wrote you a list, for you see we've been good but there's things we have missed. We hope you'll oblige us our few little wishes, we don't think our list is so awfully ambitious.

Too old for toys? Not us, in the least. We'd like a lunch tray, from a Brick feast. These hills aren't for nothing, these freshmen will find, these marvelous hills are of sledding kind. A shovel and bucket would also be grand to build Steinheim castles in Powell's sand.

We'd like rooms like Barresi—the inside, of course, we'd like phone lines and cable for all of our sports. It's not just for students we make our requests, respect Shilkett's Tolkein, it's really the best!

An unusual wish list, so far you will find, but Santa, so far, we are really behind. We've been beaten to death with student retention, please teach us to keep our administration.

Of late our top ten lists have lacked inspiration; humor will help avoid last minute frustration. Rock concerts in Alfred, an idea we love, now give us a group that we've ever heard of.

Dear Santa, we long for a Senate who cares what the rest of us think, and who put on no airs. And in Spirit week, a feeling that's strong, for students who care all the year long.

A working castle on campus, remembering our past. President Allen created a history that should last. Restoring the Steinheim would really be grand, if only Alumni would lend us a hand. If restoration funds were brought underway, there'd be no Coll in their stockings on Christmas day.

With safety an issue and worry around, our special blue light phones should cover the town. More safety on campus, that's what we'd find; a secure way to leave our worries behind.

Santa please bring more tradition our way; we need more to recall than a wet Hot Dog Day. Let's do something different, a safe harmless stunt; have the ceramics school sponsor an alabaster egg hunt?

Greek system reforms, there's really a need; a return to Greek values, and with a great speed. And for those who desire alternative choices, there's FNL and SAB; let's increase the voices.

If a campus-wide poll were taken, I'd bet we'd all like more hours for coffee at the Jet. Many students are nocturnal, that's the time that they're active. They'd find the midnight breakfast to be quite attractive. If this service were available all the year round sales of twenty-one meal plans would truly abound.

Mr. Clinton has sworn to bring change to the land, and we really do think that this plan may be grand. We would like to be part of an economy that's steady, but is this town ready for Slick Will and Fast Eddie?

And Santa you know that we definitely feel lack of support on this campus is real. Each season the Saxons impress these reporters, they deserve the respect of pro-athletic supporters.

In this town we've art students galore, But AU decorators like professionals more. Let's put works by art students in every hall; a rotating gallery on every wall.

And Santa, while we're asking, though there's much to remember, please don't forget the other holidays in December. If you fill our desires, we'll be like kids with new sleds there's not much more we could ask for except hair like Ed's.

Bits n' Pieces

AU's Annual Midnight Breakfast will be held on Dec. 15 from 10:30 p.m. to Midnight at Ade Hall. Take a break from those finals blues and get served breakfast by faculty!

Crandall Health Center is sponsoring a "Walk for Life" club. This club is open to anyone who resolves to devote 20 minutes, three times a week, to walking. The "Walk for Life" club meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Crandall Health Center. For more information, call Gudrun Scott at 871-2400.

Escort Service is available at 871-2108. Ask for a security aide. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. & Sun, 5p.m. to 3 a.m; Fri. and Sat, 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Security aides can also give escorts from an off campus location to another off campus location.

Need Help with schoolwork? C.L.A.S.S. will provide 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 is available by appointment. Call 871-2792.

SAA Final Exam Survival Kits will be distributed Sunday, Dec. 13 to on-campus students. Notices will be sent to off-campus students who receive a Survival Kit. If you receive a notice, please pick up your kit before you leave for break.

The Winter Craft Fair will be held on Fri, Dec.11 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at McLane center. The fair features a mix of works from local craftspeople and senior art students from AU. There will be a large variety of pottery, stone ware, clay jewelry, tie-dyes, christmas decorations, cards from a renowned comic book artist, hand blown glass and candles for those long winter nights.

History Notes

Note: this History Notes ties in with Ann-Marie Bramer's article on the history of Alfred. See page five.

Tuesday, March 13, 1917 K. K. K.'S INCORPORATE AND BUY HOUSE

Alfred's Second Oldest Club to Move Into E.P. Saunders' Residence in September ...The Klu Klux Klan have purchased the E.P. Saunders residence on South Main street for a fraternity house. Despite the fact that the K. K. K.'s had been seriously considering buying a house for some time, the plan was not definitely launched until two weeks ago....This place is of three story construction, consisting of sixteen rooms, capable of accommodating from fifteen to eighteen members and is admirably suited all around for a fraternity house.

According to plans announced by those in charge, the organization will be incorporated into a membership company and immediate steps have been taken that the incorporation may be completed.

...The K. K. K.'s were organized in 1902 and it is consequently the oldest club of its kind next to Clan Alpine [sic]. From ten to fourteen men have constituted its membership and its long history has proved its old slogan, "You can't keep a good thing down when three K's come together."

The Fiat Lux

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Next Issue

Next Issue

Feb. 3

Ad Deadline

Jan. 27

Copy Deadline

Jan. 26

Pot as a legislative issue

Pro: **Legalize it**

As Americans, we have the right to live our lives the way we want, so long as we don't hurt anyone else.

by Chad R. Bowman, editor
"I support the legalization of pot."

Uttering these words is likely to draw raised eyebrows and silent reproach.

If you're lucky.

But with a President-elect and VP-elect who have admitted smoking marijuana

and even conservatives like William F. Buckley who favor legalization, maybe it is time to re-evaluate our assumptions.

Marijuana, unlike alcohol and nicotine, is not physically addictive. One also cannot overdose on marijuana like one can on alcohol. Drunk driving and violent drunk behavior undoubtedly pose a much higher public safety risk than marijuana.

Yet alcohol and cigarettes are legal while pot isn't.

Alcohol and cigarettes are **regulated**—open-container laws and smoke-free buildings protect the rights of those who do not smoke or drink. But marijuana is flatly illegal.

Legalizing marijuana would probably not affect the number of smokers. The drug is accessible enough now that anyone who wants to smoke can. The law is lenient on offenders who only have enough of the drug for personal use and probably only those who fear corporate drug-testing are deterred by legality.

As a depressant, marijuana relieves symptoms of AIDS, cancer and glaucoma. Hemp, the stalk of the plant, is a fast-growing material that can be used to make paper, clothes and textiles.

Some argue that the ease with which the plant grows is the reason it's illegal. Unlike alcohol and tobacco, marijuana would be hard to regulate and to tax. It can be grown anywhere—a field, a garden or a closet.

The main arguments against legal marijuana are that it is dangerous and "immoral."

No study has proven that marijuana has any lasting health effects beyond lung damage if smoked without a filter. Cigarettes pose the same health problem, but, unlike cigarettes, marijuana is often smoked through a water filter or ingested.

The immoral argument stems from advertising campaigns which paint pot as "a drug."

A drug? Caffeine is a drug. So are nicotine and alcohol. Should we bring back prohibition and only allow wine in Church? Should we outlaw cigarettes and make drinking coffee a misdemeanor?

Heck, while we're enforcing "morality," let's prosecute homosexuals. Outlaw offensive speech. Get rid of all those nude paintings and sculptures in our museums. Make religious service mandatory!

Obviously, this is ridiculous. As Americans, we have the right to live our lives the way we want, so long as we don't hurt anyone else.

So why is marijuana illegal?

Con: **Get out of the 60's**

Who is going to buy taxed legal pot if it's more expensive than "non-legal" pot?

by Steven E. Pav, Contributor
In recent years, marijuana legalization has gained greater societal recognition as a viable alternative to the "drug problem."

Festivals and rallies teeming with pro-legalization activists have flourished on our great

land like a festering mold on a really nice plate of shepherd's pie (the paragon of which is served by our lovely dining services).

Even as I sit to write my first piece for the Fiat Lux, my new co-workers lurk in the smokey corner of this office contemplating the sequestration of my hat for need of "munchies," bickering about whether or not fingernails have souls, and whispering about legalization.

Let's get a nice big firm grasp on reality: check your calendar. Yes, it's 1992, nearly 1993. The last time the year had a "sixty" in it was over twenty years ago. The sixties are dead and buried. Let them rest.

The days of living in a van, crooning about freeing the eggplants to the tune of an acoustic guitar, and collecting cans for deposits to see the next Dead show are no longer. Marijuana was the drug of choice in those years, but in our wonderful age of diversity, this drug is passe to say the least.

Consider—how anti-establishment is marijuana use anyway? Our president-elect and vice president-elect are both alleged to have used the drug.

I snort with impunity at the very notion that our drug enforcement agencies are focused with any great conviction of purpose on blowing the great big nose that is the United States free from the nasaljam of marijuana use.

I can't imagine our nation's vice squads gearing up for their next big pot bust. I also don't see the closet pot growers and small time pushers being responsible for the violence related to the drug trade in our country. The Pot Cartel is a really nasty bunch of international terrorists, right? Legalization would cure that in a hurry, surely.

With the diverse array of drugs available to American citizens, what kind of imagination does it take to select marijuana? It's a cop-out for those who wish to portray the image of "drug abuser" but are afraid of really experimenting.

The legalization of marijuana would undoubtedly cast countless youths into the bottomless inferno of mindless herd instincts, grasping for the bloated, hole-stuffing, hunger-numbed empty existence of the folk heroes of marijuana use, never thinking to strike a blow for personal choice.

"Legalize and tax," the pseudo conservatives declare, "that will solve everything." Who is going to buy taxed legal pot if it's more expensive than "non-legal" pot? Users have bought "non-legal" pot for years.

Will the hemp subculture have a lobby and representation in our government? Will it be illegal to buy non-government hemp? That's the kind of thing that sparked revolution in Boston some 200 years ago.

I cannot stand by as an American citizen and witness this societal circus train ride into the butchery of revolution.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Writing Center would like to apologize for an error in the recently distributed Writing Center newsletter.

On the second page of "The Write Issues" is an article describing different styles for documenting sources. The example for the American Psychological Association (APA) style is incorrect. The example should read:

Many factors influence college performance. A recent study indicates that "students get higher grades if they study" (Voss, 1972, p. 33).

We apologize for any confusion caused by our error.

Thank You,
The Writing Center Tutors



To the Editor:

The Telethon Season this year was a success due to the hard work of our volunteers. My appreciation goes out to Sigma Chi Nu, Theta Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Klan Alpine, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Phi Omega,

Alfred Lacrosse, Alfred Men's Soccer, Cannon Hall, Student Senate, Student Alumni Association, Student Activities Board, Alfred Ski Team, Dr. Otto Muller, Provost Richard Ott, Dr. William Stepp and Dr. Stuart Campbell.

Through their continuous devotion to Alfred, these sororities, fraternities, groups, residence halls and faculty/staff members showed what puts Alfred University ahead of the rest.

Sincerely,
David C. Roman
Telethon Coordinator

World Notes

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

German government officials are now branding neo-Nazi youth in their country as terrorists.

This year 1800 attacks on foreigners and Jewish monuments are attributed to an estimated 40,000 German right-wing extremists. About 4000 of these extremists are "violent skinheads," according to *Newsweek*.

Most lawbreakers are treated with leniency by the courts, according to *Newsweek*. A possible reason for this is that isolationist groups are regaining some political power.

Last spring the anti-immigrant German People's Union and the Republikaner Party led by a former SS officer won seats in two state Parliaments.

U.S. troops have been sent to Somalia as part of a U.N. force to get food to starving Somalians.

TIME magazine reports that armed Somali warlords hijack as much as 80 percent of humanitarian relief supplies.

President-elect Bill Clinton said that he approves of President George Bush's decision to use troops to enforce supply lines.

The situation could provide an early foreign-policy test for the Clinton Administration should U.S. troops be entangled in peace-keeping duties when he takes office in January.

The last three Democratic Presidents struggled with the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam and the Iran hostage crisis.

A federal judge ruled that California can no longer pay state employees with IOUs.

The decision comes after state finance officials predicted that the state could run out of money by April.

The state will appeal the decision, reported *USA Today*.

Top Ten

by Paul Ford, staff writer, Susanne Dunn, arts editor, Steve Pav, contributor, and Madam Squid, staff cephalopod

Through the years of Alfred's history diverse students have banded together to support their common ideals. Many of these groups failed dramatically.

Top Ten Failed Clubs and Activist Groups at AU

10. People for the Wholesale Slaughter of Animals in Brutal and Disgusting Ways
9. SHOC (Supporters of Hamsters on Campus)
8. The Asphalt People
7. The Sexual Abstinence Club (SAC)
6. The Alfred Administration Fan Club
5. BASIC (Brothers and Sisters in Cannibalism)
4. The I Love Mr. Wong Club
3. Art Students for Censorship
2. The Second Semester Streakers

And the number one organization formerly on the campus...

1. ROTC

Police, AU security nab license plate thieves

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
Five Alfred State College students, allegedly involved in a license plate stealing spree on the AU campus, were arrested in the early morning hours of Nov. 22.

Eldon Jamison, police chief of the Alfred Police Department (APD), said that on Nov. 22, two students, supposedly "monkeying around" by a vehicle near the Cannon and Barressi residence halls, were approached by an AU night watchman, Alfred police and AU security. These two suspects fled from the scene and APD and AU security gave chase. The two suspects,

one male and one female, were caught with two license plates in their possession.

According to Jamison, after their arrest the two suspects named three others that were involved in stealing license plates. They also named a location where the stolen plates could be found. The plates were stolen during the weeks preceding the arrest, Jamison noted.

The two suspects caught near Cannon and Barressi were arrested for petty larceny and loitering. The three individuals arrested later were charged with criminal possession of stolen property, said Jamison. All five individuals were issued court dates on Dec. 2. The hearing was postponed until Dec. 16 to allow for the students to obtain legal counsel.

Most of the license plates that were found have been returned to their owners, said Jamison, who noted, "we still have four or five plates that haven't been picked up yet," said Jamison.

Fire chief blames electrical problems for W. University blaze

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor
After weeks of investigation, the cause of the Nov. 5 fire on 16 West University has been discovered to be electrical in nature, said Ron Doershug, chief of Alfred's A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Company.

Doershug believes that the fire had electrical causes, but too much evidence had been destroyed to determine its exact origin.

"We don't know whether the spark was started by an electrical appliance or an electrical problem in the walls," said Doershug. The Nov. 5 blaze, which stumped many fire and insurance investigators for weeks, left 10 AU and Alfred State College students homeless and destroyed the house on 16 West University.

The fire started at 12:16 p.m. in the second floor of the building and was finally put out in two hours with the assistance of the Alfred village volunteers and fire fighters from Alfred Station, Almond and Candea.

One injury resulted from the fire. Gary Marcocia, an AU student living at 16

West University, suffered from minor burns and smoke inhalation while alerting others inside the building of the fire.

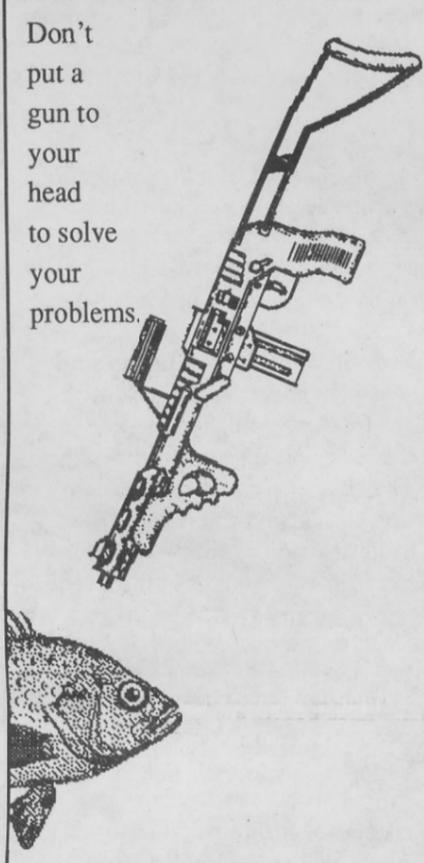
"I received minor burns on my toes and my fingertips," said Marcocia. "I was released from the hospital in a few hours."

Marcocia claims that he received a portion of his rent back, but the landlord of the building, Robert Sweeney, a Hornell resident, did not do anything else to accommodate the residents of 16 West University.

Sweeney, owner of the Sweeney Insurance company in Hornell, refused to comment on the fire.

The building will be scheduled for demolition as soon as all the insurance work has been completed, said Doershug.

Don't put a gun to your head to solve your problems.



Let Nancy help you... Write to Nancy's Advice column at FIAT LUX South Hall Campus Center

...senate

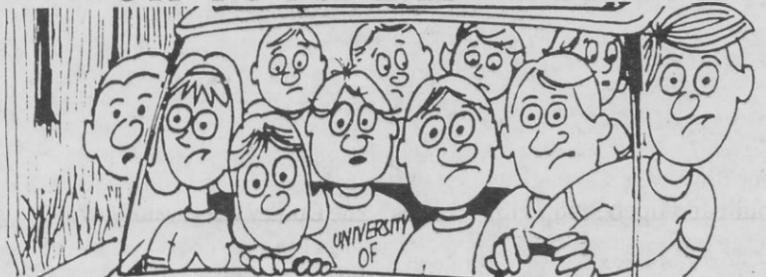
From Pg 1
WKPQ plays when they can do it better?" Gorton said.

In order to receive a show, students attended the first meeting of the semester to fill out an application. Aside from being a DJ, students are able to aid the production committee, promotion committee, or contact various record labels requesting material to be sent to the station, said Gorton.

Senate Vice-President Aaron Kessler addressed the topic of theft at WALF, a problem that has been in existence for quite some time. There is no proof regarding the identity of the thieves, but it is suspected that DJ's are responsible for the majority the theft, according to Gorton.

The senators discussed ways to remedy the theft problem. Gorton cited a few suggestions that WALF has discussed but they were all quite expensive. "There's nothing we can do but try to rely on the honesty of the DJ's," Gorton said.

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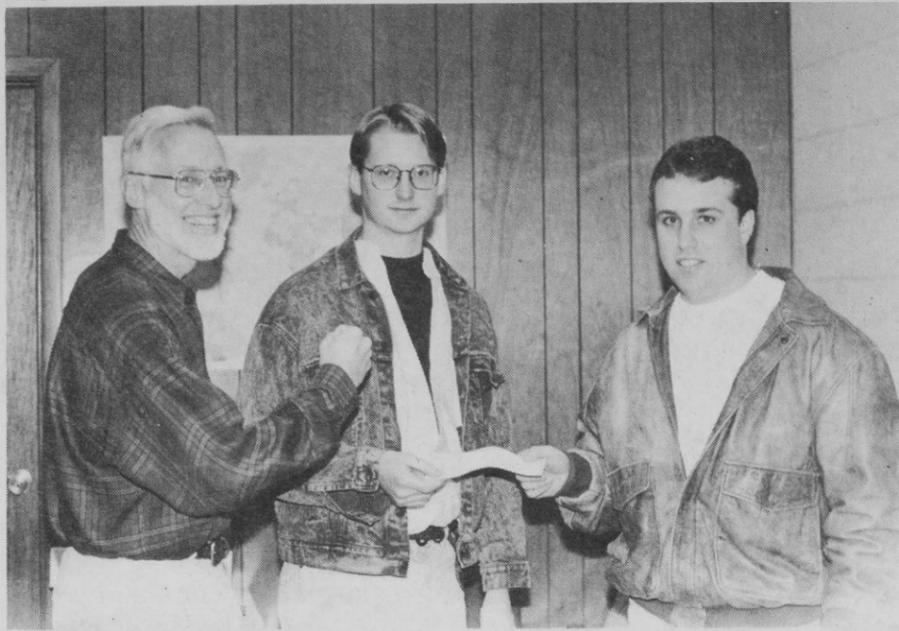
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C. Neu



Dr. Martiz presents chess tournament prize to Jeff Peterson and Matt Roener

Davis creates departments and initiates Greek system

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

President Boothe C. Davis helped the new century to roll in with many important changes to AU. New departments were created, the campus gained a permanent library and the Greek system was born.

The first task at hand was to revitalize the failing Theological Department. The department had lost a lot of financial backing, so the actual course load was not up to par. This caused the enrollment in the program to decrease. The first step taken to strengthen this program was to search out monetary gifts. The next step was to put ex-president Arthur E. Main in the position of dean of the Seminary. Finally the department was given its own building, the Gothic.

A new degree was added to AU's roster in 1902. Alfred Academy was still offering an elementary school teaching degree, and AU added a secondary school teaching degree.

The new Ceramic School building was finally finished in 1901. The new department started out with two full-time professors and seven part-time teachers. The school grew and developed so fast that a large addition to the ceramics building was needed by 1912.

An exciting thing happened in 1909: the New York State School of Agriculture opened for its first year of classes. Davis came up with the idea in 1903, and by 1904 a course outline book had been prepared. All that was missing was the approval of the state. AU finally got that approval in 1908.

Many other important events took place in the first 15 years of the twentieth century. The first College Dean was appointed, the Alfred Academy closed its doors in 1915 due to financial difficulties and a six week summer session began in 1915.

The most important issue regarding the buildings on campus was the search for a library. After a great deal of searching for funds, the Carnegie Library was built and opened in 1913. Other building news included a fire in Kanakadea Hall in 1907 and the destruction of the White House.

The tower and most of the second floor of Kanakadea were destroyed. Immediately, plans to rebuild on the site were begun. White House, the home of the Allen until Mrs. Allen's death in 1909, fell into decay and finally burned to the ground in 1912.

The beginning of the AU Greek system started during this period. The Greeks were originally "eating clubs," and were the first real social clubs in Alfred. The first fraternity of the area was Clan Alpine (yes, it was spelled that way then). Ku Klux Klan (similar to, but without the more undesirable qualities of its Southern counterparts) was close behind. KKK much later became the Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. The third and final fraternity of this time period was the Eta Phi Gamma chapter (eventually to become the Kappa Zeta chapter) of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other types of entertainment popular in the time were dramatic presentations and dancing.

Professor and students show flair for sun study

by Eric N. Jung, copy editor

"I really get a kick out of seeing the sun do its thing. I enjoy watching solar flares and sunspots," says Dr. G. David Toot, associate professor of physics. "If you enjoy that kind of thing, you also enjoy seeing students get excited over it."

Toot and ten student assistants have been studying solar flare emissions since the summer of 1990. Solar flares are giant firestorms which erupt from the sun's surface.

Alexander Vojta, a junior physics and mathematics major, joined the project during his freshman year. "The first year, my job was to work in the observatory watching the sun, checking for flares and writing down their magnitudes [intensities] and durations [lifespans]," Vojta said. "In my second year, I got moved into the job of data analysis."

Vojta was lucky enough to see a spectacular example of a solar flare. "I found a class X solar flare [the highest intensity] and I thought: 'Wow, I'm a freshman and I discovered it. I'm probably one of the few people in the world who was watching it.'"

The objective of the project is to examine the relationship between shifts in the intensity of emitted red H-alpha radiation and the relatively brief ten minute "life" of a solar flare.

Toot conceived and modeled the project after studying a similar, though more sophisticated, NASA effort.

He received approval from the National Science Foundation in 1990. \$50,000 has been committed to the project, entitled "High Speed Imaging of H-alpha Solar Flares." The Dudley Observatory in Schenectady, NY, provided the initial \$8000 to begin work. The NSF supplied the remainder.

The equipment includes a relatively small telescope and a light filter which is sensitive enough to detect the elusive H-alpha emissions. Both are housed in the AU John L. Stull Observatory.

A black and white low light level video camera captures solar footage and a timing device records the time the

recording was made.

A computer analyzes the massive amount of data collected. A video digitizer is used to transfer the video images onto computer data disks.

The digitizer produces "snapshot" images from the videotaped material which can be studied individually.

Both the computer and digitizer are located in the Science Center.

In addition, information compiled by NASA is used in the AU analysis.

Toot believes student assistants gain a basic but valuable understanding of careers in astronomy. "It gives them an appreciation for how things really work up there," he says.

Alfred's frequent cloud cover often hampers telescope usage. But students "learn how to rely on nature to get the data they need," Toot said.

Toot is optimistic that the astronomy-physics department will receive funding for future projects. "Our nighttime astronomy program is growing and we're looking to do things with that. If anything materializes, we will recruit students to assist us," he said.

Vojta encourages other students to get involved with such projects. "It helps you to really learn the stuff you study in astronomy class and physics class. It can be really exciting and you can't get it from sitting in a classroom."

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Coming Soon

AU Chamber Orchestra/Chorus
Concert
Fri, Dec. 11
8 p.m., Harder Hall

Caroling with the Brass
Choir/Chorus
Sat, Dec. 12
7 p.m., Alumni Hall Steps

Chamber Music Concert
Jan. 31
3 p.m., Susan Howell Hall

AU Concert Band draws crowd of 150

by Chris Tournour, staff writer
The AU Concert Band performed on Dec. 4 in Harder Hall to a crowd of 150 people. It was definitely the choice of the evening.

Directed by assistant professor of music Tom Evans, the performance consisted of both classical and Christmas music. "Both 'Sleigh Ride' and 'Greensleeves' were the most well performed songs because everyone knows them," stated Chris Shriner, a member of the band.

Overall, the concert went smoothly aside from a few minor timing errors. As this was the Concert Band's first show, both the performance and the attendance were outstanding.

There are two more concerts this semester which promise to be just as good, according to Stephanie Lauretan, a flutist for the Concert Band.

On Dec. 11 the Chamber Orchestra will play Handel's "Messiah" featuring tenor Sean English and soloist Luanne Clarke, a new member of AU's music faculty.

Bach's "Concerto For Two Violins" will be performed by Tanglewood colleague Kristine McCreery and feature a solo by an AU faculty member. The concert will start at 8:15 p.m. and is to be guest-conducted by Dr. Thomas Evans.

Dec. 12 is the fourth annual holiday caroling event performed by the AU Brass Choir and Chorus. There will be free hot cider and cookies to enjoy while hearing your favorite Christmas carols. A new twist for this year is a bonfire to be set in front of Alumni Hall at 7 p.m.

"Students can expect a lot of marshmallows and holiday spirit," Evans said.



Jean-Laurent Le Geay created this masterpiece, "The Colosseum" which was displayed in the Fosdick Nelson Gallery

Carruth reads from published works

by Susanne Dunn, arts editor

Hayden Carruth, the fourth in a series of visiting writers, read in Binns-Merrill on Wed, Dec. 2.

The poet, essayist and anthologist read from his recently published collection of works. He has been writing for approximately 50 years.

During his life Carruth has had a number of occupations, including agricultural laborer and wood cutter. These jobs, combined with living in Vermont, have inspired many poems and essays. He started the reading with two poems, "Regarding Chainsaws," and "Lady." The third person dialect of a Vermont native created a perfect picture of the personality of the speaker.

The range of topics reflected the diversity in Carruth's life. One main topic was his travels within the country and around the world to places ranging from Arizona to Russia.

"Any blood-soaked field will grow corn, but in Russia the mind's desire is in the hills."

Carruth mentioned that he wrote some haikus not knowing anything about them other than the number of syllables required in each line. The results were either filled with deep meaning or very

simple and humorous.

"Have you ever seen someone watching a burning candle and laughing?"

He continued with a lyric poem called "All Things," about wild geese and how they avoid bright lights when flying over cities. He says,

"All things are a song, no meaning, but profound."

Carruth mentioned writing under several different pseudonyms during his career, including Septic Tank. Under that pseudonym he wrote a poem called "Tank's Brag." It is a series of brags he told people such as, "I was two when I killed my brother," and "I raped the ocean every night."

Carruth uses imagery that is both lyrical and common at the same time. He is a master of understanding and interpreting the personalities and actions of the men and women he has known, making them come alive in his prose and poetry.

One of his haikus reflects the influence poetry has had on his life:

"Why speak of the use of poetry, poetry is what uses us."

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What ALPHA CHI RHO Can Offer You

Brotherhood

Fraternities offer more than simply good times, they offer a group of people that will always be there to help, encourage, and stand by you. Most importantly, Alpha Chi Rho prides itself as a unique combination of individuals. We hold strongly to the common bond of friendship and dedication in all aspects of college life.

Scholarship

A major purpose for attending college is to gain an education. Fraternities encourage individual and chapter excellence in academics with both financial awards and scholarship programs. Alpha Chi Rho men have consistently scored above the All Men's Average at Alfred University.

Leadership

IGC president. Campus Guide. Manager of the Saxon Underground. Membership in Alpha Chi Rho can serve to prepare you for leadership positions in your chapter, the Greek system, or one of the many student and academic groups at Alfred University. These skills are vital to present and future success.

Athletics

While some Alpha Chi Rho men participate in many varsity sports, many take advantage of the intramural and club sports. There is always someone around the chapter house ready to play volleyball or go mountain biking for a quick study break.

Social

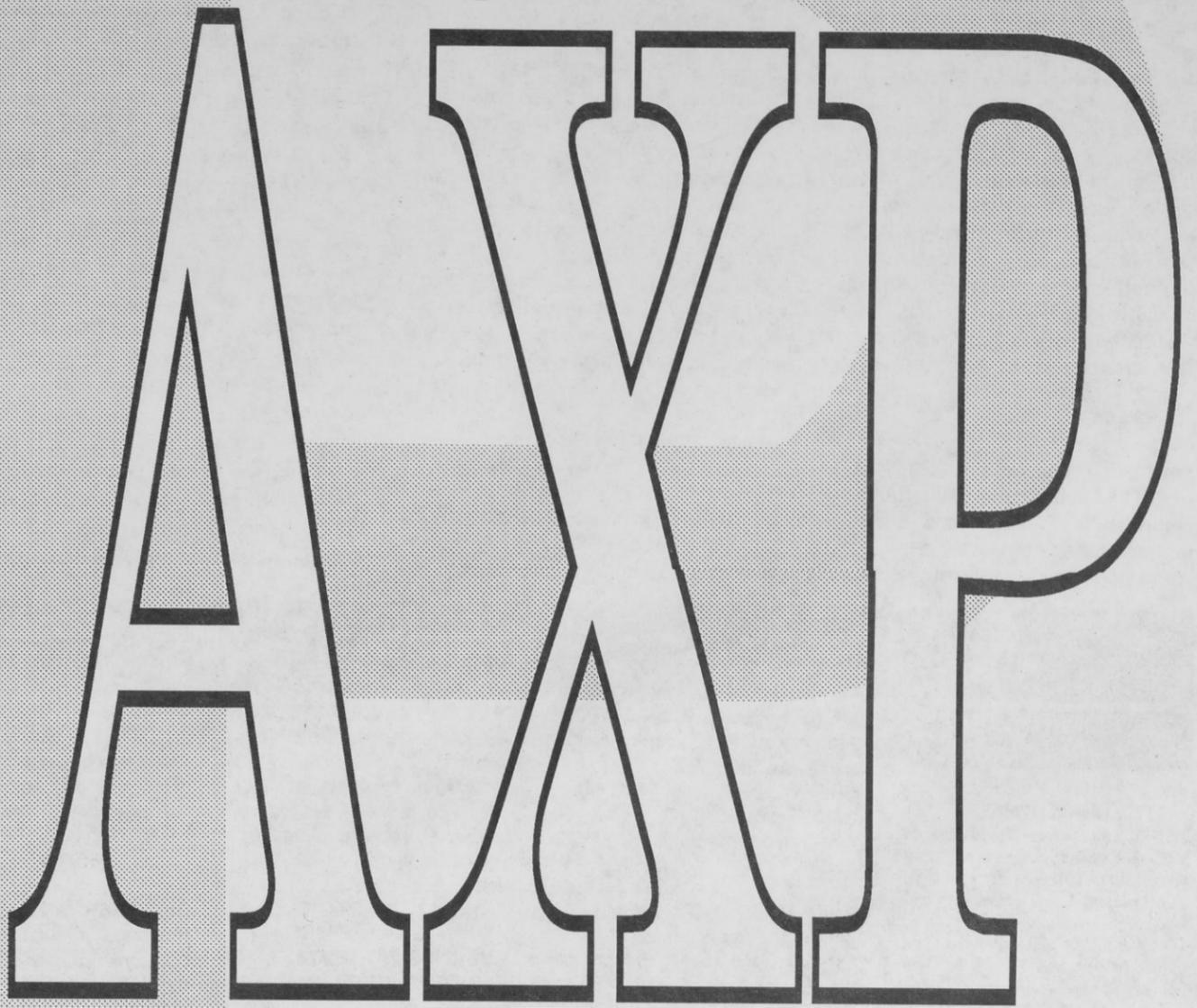
Alpha Chi Rho membership can also offer numerous opportunities to interact with other students at mixers, theme parties, cookouts, date parties, and formals.

Community Service

It might be volunteering just a little time each week to serve as a big brother, sponsoring a Haunted House for Adopt-A-Youth, or organizing our Annual Red Cross Blood Drive (coming in January). All things considered Alpha Chi Rho has a charitable record that continues to benefit the Alfred Community.

Strength

Membership in Alpha Chi Rho can give any college student the strong foundation and encouragement he needs to achieve great things. Alpha Chi Rho views the combination of individuals as a strength, one that men could use to meet their personal goals.



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**Spring '93 Rush Chairman
Dave Cackett**

... sexual assault

From Pg 1
found guilty would be automatically suspended," said Hartling.
Hartling claims that there will be a range of disciplinary measures taken and expulsion and suspension will be heavily considered. Hartling also hopes that this range of measures would encourage more victims to step forward.
Besides the steps being taken by student affairs administrators, AU's security force is also taking steps to keep students safe from criminal elements.
Pat Schwartz, head of the advisory committee for campus security, plans to implement several new items to help ensure the safety of AU students.
The biggest step AU security is taking

...SAB

From Pg 1
Lambda brothers interviewed cited a report by Otchet as the cause for the National's investigation and the resultant revocation of their charter.
"They admitted to violating alcohol

is the installation of security phones. AU plans to purchase 15 emergency phones that will be placed in dark areas of the campus. AU was able to purchase these phones through a \$19,250 grant given by the Davenport Hatch Foundation on Sept. 23, Schwartz said.
Schwartz also plans to advertise security's escort service by printing up business cards that will be distributed next semester. Emergency whistles may be placed in the "Good Stuff" boxes that are given out in the Residence Halls in the beginning of the year as well.
Both Schwartz and Hartling believe that the Nov. 7 demonstration was helpful in speeding up the process of getting these ideas off the ground.

policy," replied Otchet.
Next semester, SAB has 29 events booked and scheduled including the return of AU favorites Jami Notarthomas and Dave Binder. The average number of events SAB holds per semester is 14.

...ASC crime statistics

From Pg 1
in 1991. There have been two cases of simple assault this year and one last year.
"I'd like to know what they mean by simple assault," Sonja Alves, ASC student and victim of alleged assault, demanded angrily. "If you're touched, it's assault."
The "comprehensive report" was released following a "wave of rumors" pertaining to the alleged Oct. 28 assault of Sonja Alves and one reputed rape in October.

ASC has established numerous groups including a rape crisis team and AWARE (Alert Women Avoid Rape Encounters) to deal with sex crimes.
In order to ensure general safety on campus, ASC plans to install cameras and blue-light safety units in various areas on the campus. College officials are also working with Key Bank on

plans to install lights and cameras on the footbridge behind the bank where the alleged rape occurred.
The list of policies and procedures also cites a 1990 "half million dollar project" that put new lighting in major parking lots and campus roadways. This is part of ASC's "systematic campus lighting program carried out continually in an effort to make all areas as safe as possible."
ASC's policy of dealing with "bias-related" incidents involves coordination with the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs headed by Roger Hailstork and systematic cross referencing of all reports of racially or religiously targeted incidents, according to the report.
The ASC Public Safety Department consists of ten sworn peace officers with full law enforcement power and is the largest police force in the Alfred area.

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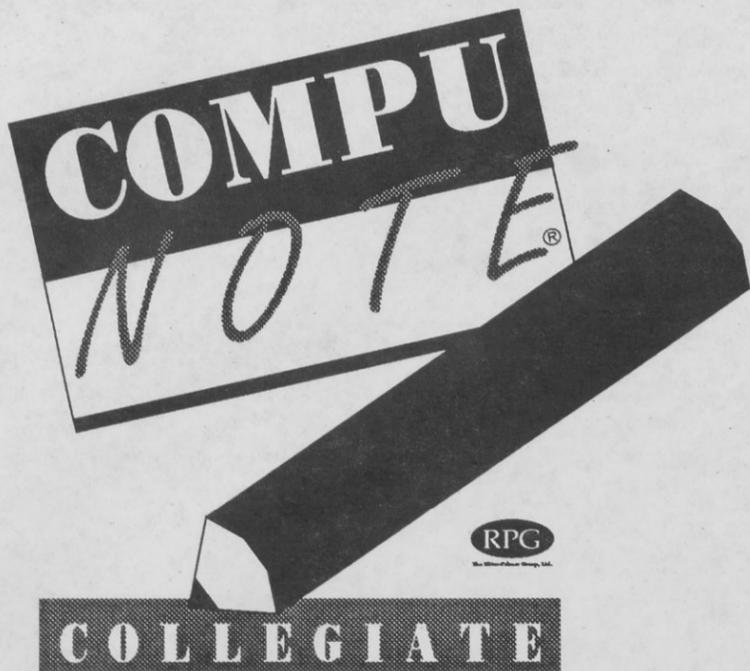
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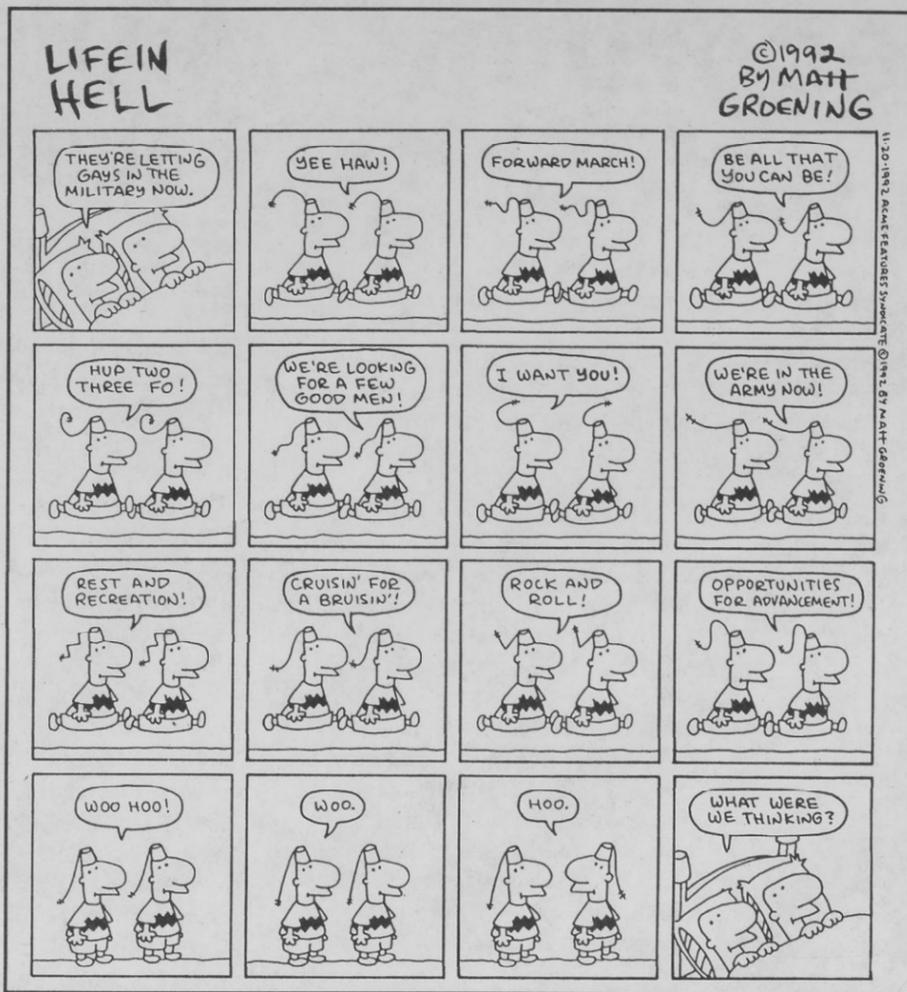
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“X” conveys complexity of leader

by Darcia Harris, news editor

Spike Lee's new film "Malcolm X" is a sweeping epic that traces the rise of Malcolm Little from the teeming streets of 1940's of urban America to his role as one of the most influential and powerful figures in American history. Lee offers a refreshing sense of dimension to the last three decades to an ambiguous symbol of rage and violence.

To present the complexity of Malcolm X's personality was perhaps the most critical test Lee had to pass in his attempt to chronicle the life of Malcolm X, and he succeeds with a stunning portrait of a multi-faceted individual who inspired awe and fear when he was alive, and still haunts the moral conscience of the nation long after his death.

Lee detailed specific events that developed Malcolm's initial attitude toward whites, including the brutal murder of his father. The film is punctuated with images of violence, culminating in the scene when X is assassinated delivering a speech in Harlem's Audubon Ballroom on February 21, 1965.

Denzel Washington's adept performance as Malcolm X reflects the actor's understanding of the forces that led him through a continuing process of transformation.

Washington captures the incredible power and conviction Malcolm X possessed during this period of his life. The stony facade he assumes reflects fear in so many Americans, regardless of their race.

The greatest tragedy of the film is that just as the voice of Malcolm X returned to America with a message of multiculturalism and true racial equality, it is violently silenced. Lee points the finger at members of the Black Muslim Nation under Mohammed and also suggests the FBI was aware of these intentions and did nothing to prove it.

One of Lee's most important decisions was which personality he would attempt to instill in the audience's mind. "By any means necessary," were the last words of the film, and they accompanied an old black and white reel of Malcolm speaking them. By no means does this statement define the personality and beliefs of Malcolm X. Lee may have overshadowed the greatest achievement of his film by leaving the audience with the image of Malcolm X as a symbol of the vengeful rage that leads to violence to achieve its end.

Aladdin is a poisoned apple

by Daniel Napolitano, contributor

"Was it better than Beauty and the Beast?" seems to be the most commonly asked question of Disney's new film, Aladdin. My response is that it would be like comparing apples to applesauce — they're made from the same ingredients, but in different form.

Aladdin matches its predecessor with fabulous songs, intriguing characters and astounding animation. The story has a good balance of comedy, action and romance: all of the ingredients for an instant Disney classic. So, with a "bippity, boppity boo" this film will join timeless Disney greats like Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Wait! This apple has been poisoned. Aladdin is doomed to have poor health and a short life. But why?

The poison comes in the character of the Genie. With Robin Williams supplying the voice, the Genie highlights the film with hilarious impersonations of everyone from Rodney Dangerfield to Jack Nicholson. Disney and Williams are masterful at satirizing many of today's personalities, but in the process the timelessness that is so important to Disney films is sacrificed. So for today, Aladdin is a magnificent epic equal to Beauty and the Beast, but fifty years from now it will seem dated. Aladdin's comedy, its strongest ingredient, will be lost.



Dear Nancy,

Help! I came to college hoping to meet a guy and I have not found one yet. It's so depressing! Is there something wrong with me?

-S.M.

Hey S.M.!!

Cheer up!! Guys aren't everything you know. OK... well maybe they are, but you can't make it obvious! I don't think there is anything wrong with you. There are a lot of people out there just like you who have not hooked up...YET! Give it time. When you least expect it someone worth while will pop into your life. For now keep your social life happy and your eyes wide open. Wish you lots of luck.

-Nancy

Dear Nancy,

I am a first year student with a girlfriend at home. My problem is that I've met someone I like here also. I can't decide who I want to keep. Any advice will be helpful.

-Confused

Hi Confused!

First, keep in mind you will probably be here for four years, causing a strain on your relationship back home. I think it might be a good idea to talk to your girlfriend about seeing other people. Be honest with her and with yourself.

-Nancy

Dear Nancy,

My roommate and I don't get along. We don't fight, but we never talk, either. What can I do to form a relationship with her?

-Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

In order to form a relationship you must establish trust, TALK to her about yourself, ask her what her weekend was like, what matters the most to her...etc... If she sees that you are opening up and that you ARE interested in getting to know her, she will probably open up too. With time she'll see that she can trust you and that bonding trust should strengthen your relationship. Lots of luck!!

-Nancy



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You need to stop chanting your mantra in English class. It's hard to go over Faulkner with you saying "zom" again and again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Remember that just because you're an art student doesn't mean you're cool. Creativity is not all that necessary in the expanding global economy. Take some business classes or starve!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Now's a good time to ask your mom to shave her scruff.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Freud would have been very interested in what you did with your "special friend" last night. Oh, go ahead and deny it, you know what we're talking about. Madam Squid knows all.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)

There are pictures circulating of you doing your impersonation of a sexually aroused whooping crane. 8" by 10" color glossies, in fact. You're famous!

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20)

You will move your bowels, and then will not be able to find them.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

You will finally come to terms with the fact that you will never be able to arch your eyebrows like Leonard Nimoy.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Your rich fantasy life will be brought to a sudden halt when you lose all your fingers.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)

Madam Squid's three year old nephew wrote the following poem about Leo after seeing a lion at the zoo. Unfortunately, we can't put in the delightful crayon illustrations:

The Leo Lion
by Bobby Squid, contributing poet
The Big Lion
Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr
Leo Leo Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr
Poopie lion
Poopie Poopie Leo Poopie
Grrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr
Big poopie Mommy grrrrrr

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

While you are out on a walk alone, a mysterious, glowing being will explain fusion, how to achieve world peace, and how to increase your sexual potency permanently. As usual, you'll forget to write it down, and will spend the rest of your life trying to remember what it said, sad, lonely, paying high electric bills in a war-torn world.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

You will finally realize that your favorite color is not within the visible spectrum.² This explains why you were unable to find it in the 64 color Crayola™ crayon box during childhood.³

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Due to space limitation you will not have a future until the next issue of the Fiat Lux is printed. Thanks for your patience.⁴

Disclaimer: Everything above is totally false. Madam Squid has no pretensions of being a real horoscope. Granted, this is not much of a surprise to the average reader. But, see, what if some Alfred University student decides, under the influence of mind altering chemicals, that Madam Squid is divine revelation, and follows the advice in his or her horoscope? And the Fiat gets s[cr]ued when that person's parents decide to press suit against this perilously underfunded student newspaper? So poor old Madam Squid gets to foot the bill, and she's more or less here at Alfred by the grace of God and financial aid...not a pretty picture. So do us all a favor, and hide the Fiat before you turn on.

1. It has been pointed out to Madam Squid that she herself is quite guilty of what she accuses art students, namely profitless creativity. Madam Squid is the first to admit that this is so, but she also asserts that she is part of the business of journalism. Granted, starting salary for journalists is well below minimum wage, but many make \$3.75 an hour after several years. Which is much better than artists, who have to die to make money. Touché!

2. You know. The visible spectrum. ROY G BIV. Most people do not realize, however, that Roy G. Biv is a real person living in Santo Domingo, Maine, and that all colors will cease to exist after he dies.

3. Ever wonder why they make crayons non-toxic? Paste was tasty, you could sniff rubber cement, but who would want to eat a crayon? The only thing crayons were good for was sharpening them in the pencil sharpener, so that you would have 1) a very sharp crayon and 2) a useless pencil sharpener. Of course, these are only Madam Squid's opinions. You don't have to agree, even if you are a psycho crayon eater.

4. For questions about the future, and time in general, two good resources are A Brief History of Time by Steven Hawking and the fine classic television series Lost in Space.

Irland sets record in Saxon home defeat

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

Sophomore Jill Irland broke her own AU record for three point field goals in a game with seven, but it wasn't enough as Nazareth College defeated the Lady Saxons 79-61 last Wednesday at McLane Center.

Irland made 7 of 14 three pointers and lead all scorers with 21 points for the game.

Nazareth jumped out to an early lead in the first half and built it up to a 14 point 44-30 margin by halftime. The

Lady Saxons shot a miserable 10 of 36 (.278) from the field in the first half.

In the second half, AU's offense was on fire, shooting 12 of 19 (.632) from the field, but Nazareth's Kathy Lynch could not be stopped as she made 7 of 10 shots from the field and finished with 20 points for the game.

Besides Irland, Lady Saxons turning in strong performances for the game included Junior Heather Thorp with 12 points and freshman Kari Sergent, who

scored ten points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Freshmen Susan Boyle and Denise LaForce also stood out as Boyle had four steals and LaForce scored eight points off the bench in only 22 minutes of play.

As a team, perhaps the statistic that told the most about the game was AU's 19 turnovers. They were very careless with the ball and often cracked under Nazareth's defensive pressure. AU did outbound Nazareth 40-36, as the influx of some freshmen size to the team could be readily seen.

"We have height we didn't have last year and the rebounding factor on both ends hopefully will make a difference," said AU head coach Sarah Burdsall, in her third year. "Things will be better if we continue to get quality freshmen like last year and this year."

The Lady Saxons play their next game tonight at 6:00 against Houghton at McLane Center. They then travel to Nazareth College on Dec. 11 for a 7:00 game before coming back home for a 4:00 game against Russell Sage on Dec. 12 to finish off the semester.



B. Youelles

Nicole Gorey tries to get by a guard during their first loss against Binghamton

Men Hoopers win first of season

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

Senior co-captain Mike Vogley lead all scorers with 21 points as he paced the AU men's basketball team to their first victory of the season over the Union College Dutchmen 64-55 last Saturday night at McLane Center.

AU exhibited a much improved defense from last season which more than made up for an offense which had its problems during the game.

The first half consisted of multiple lead changes until a Vogley three

pointer at 7:55 gave the Saxons a 22-19 lead. Senior co-captain Sean McCartney added to the lead when he was fouled on a three point shot with 2:05 remaining and sank the free throw for a four point play.

The Saxons went into the locker room with a 36-30 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Dutchmen quickly cut the Saxon lead to two points with two straight baskets. From there, however, it was all AU as the Saxons went on an 18-7 scoring run to break open a 54-41 lead with ten minutes remaining in the game.

AU proceeded to control the ball well as Union College was unable to get closer than nine points the rest of the game.

"We played very well defensively," said assistant coach Tom Spanbauer. "We still need to work on our offensive execution. We missed a lot of easy shots inside."

"We will try and build on this win and work towards finishing up strong this semester," said head coach Kevin Jones. "Conference play is just around the corner next semester."

Turning in another big performance at the boards was sophomore Jerrold "Pep" Skillon, who had 14 rebounds for the game. His aggressive defensive play resulted in seven steals, while he also contributing 11 points offensively.

Senior Kirk Daley and sophomore Cyrus Nesbit were also impressive on defense as they held Union's Ken Evans to two points for the game.

The Saxons' next game is tonight at 8:00 against Houghton at McLane Center.

Saxon swimmers sunk by Geneseo

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU men's swimming team lost its first meet of the season 135-101 against Geneseo State.

The Saxons were looking strong after the first three events, jumping out to a 34-21 lead with the help of senior co-captain Bill Dove. He had first place finishes in both the 1000 freestyle (in 10:39.66) and 200 freestyle (in 1:52.36).

Geneseo, however, stormed right back during the next three events, taking a 57-54 lead and never looking back.

AU was held without another first place finish until the last event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay. Seniors Andy Hoak, Eric Reichert, co-captain Tom Reed, and freshman Kevin Hurysz combined to finish in a time of 3:25.78.

Senior Bill Kelleher placed second in two events on the evening, the one meter diving (148.6 points) and the three meter diving (157.6 points).

There were several other Saxons with second place finishes including senior Brad Pfister, in both the 1000 freestyle (10:47.42) and 200 butterfly (2:11.68), freshman Jim Chayka, in the 50 freestyle (23.02), senior Shannon Davis, in the 200 intermediate, and Reichert, in the 100 freestyle (50.48).

The Saxons don't have another home meet until next semester but travel to the University of Rochester for a meet tonight at 6:00. They finish off the semester with a meet at Canisius College on Dec. 11 at 6:00.

AU Hall of Famer dies at 72

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

Milton A. Tuttle, professor of ceramic engineering emeritus, died on Nov. 20 at the age of 72 from a heart attack while jogging along Randolph Road.

Tuttle had been an avid runner and athlete ever since grade school when he had to walk seven miles to get to school, says James S. Reed, professor of ceramic engineering and long time friend.

While attending AU, Tuttle joined the cross country team and became its captain in his senior year. He later coached this team to three New York State championships from 1951 - 1961. He was rewarded for his contributions to AU athletics by being inducted into the University's Hall of Fame in 1978.

Tuttle was born on Sept. 27, 1920 in Terry, PA, but lived in Almond during his adolescent years. He attended Alfred University and graduated in 1941, receiving his masters degree one year later. Tuttle then completed his education by receiving a doctoral degree from the University of Illinois in 1948.

Upon returning to AU in 1951, Tuttle became a member of the Ceramic Engineering faculty for 35 years, teaching nearly every course at some time. According to Edward Coll, he played a prominent role in the establishment of the industrial engineering program. Tuttle's talent for teaching was recognized early on when he received the Western Electric Fund Award for Excellence in Instruction of Engineering Students in 1965. In 1985, one year before his retirement, he received the John F. McMahon Excellence in Teaching Award from the AU College of Ceramics.

The commitment and time Tuttle gave to every student he taught was mentioned by all who knew him.

"He was always available to students who either needed help with school work or just someone to talk to," said Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry.

"Milton was an individual who always put his family, friends, and students ahead of any personal interests," said Dr. Vernon L. Burdick, professor of ceramic engineering. "He always put the students first."

"There are more alumni who know, remember, and love Dr. Tuttle more than any other professor I can recall," said Reed. "He was a unique person who did his job well and enjoyed the students."

"There are two things that were great about him," said Clifford H. Dubreuil, who was Tuttle's successor as head coach of the track and field team in 1962 and has continued to coach the team ever since. "He never had a bad word for anyone, and always thought positively, never negatively. He was one helluva guy, and if it wasn't for his advice during those first few years of coaching, I probably would've gone crazy."

Dr. Milton A. Tuttle will be greatly missed, but never forgotten by each and every person whose life has been touched by him.

Saxon Scores

MEN'S BASKETBALL (1 - 5)

11/20 vs U of Rochester	L	61-79
11/21 vs Waterloo	L	69-89
11/23 at Nazareth College	L	84-90
11/28 vs Fredonia State	L	57-76
11/29 vs Penn St. Behrend	L	52-57
12/5 UNION	W	64-55
12/9 HOUGHTON		8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (0 - 3)

11/21 BINGHAMTON	L	46-61
12/2 NAZARETH	L	61-79
12/5 vs Colby	L	42-60
12/9 HOUGHTON		6:00
12/11 at Nazareth		7:00
12/12 RUSSELL SAGE		4:00

MEN'S SWIMMING (0 - 1)

11/20 GENESEO STATE	L	101-135
12/9 U of ROCHESTER		6:00

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (1 - 2)

11/20 GENESEO STATE	L	92-136
12/1 at Wells	W	
12/9 U of ROCHESTER		6:00