

January 25, 1995

# Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Sports: page 3

Sports is about on-field; not politics and trials  
Also: Sports summaries...



Editorial: page 4

Keeping up with the world outside of Alfred is up to you.

Volume 88

Issue 1

Snow!  
Welcome  
back to  
AU...

Campus  
Living  
page 2



## World Notes

### campus

Students, faculty and staff fasted and signed petitions on Jan. 20 to show support for the continued funding of the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities. • The Collegiate Restaurant extended its hours to midnight on Fridays.

### national

Controversy still surrounds House Speaker Newt Gingrich as he attacks Democrats and the media for criticizing his \$4.5 million book deal. • Former education secretary Lamar Alexander took a step toward entering the 1996 presidential campaign. • A bill subjecting Congress to the same labor laws that apply to the rest of the country was sent to President Clinton for signing. • Malcolm X's daughter allegedly signed a statement admitting that she conspired to kill her father's rival, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

### international

Japan's worst earthquake in more than 50 years struck on last Tuesday; nearly 5000 residents of the Osaka-Kobe area are dead and 300,000 were left homeless. • Fighting continues in the breakaway region of Chechnya even though Russian troops have taken control of the presidential palace in the capital, Grozny. • The Mexican economy continues falling as the U.S. Congress debates sending the aid package. • Fighting continues in Bosnia as a cease-fire brokered by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter teeters on the verge of collapse. • Pope John Paul II toured nations in Asia and put a maverick 19th-century Australian nun on the path to sainthood.

## PERSONALITIES

Area coordinator of residence life Tomas A. Gonzales has been working at AU's residence life office since July 18, 1994.

Gonzales' job is to oversee the day-to-day operations of residence life.

Gonzales said that he will meet with residence hall staff in the fall to discuss the possibility of specialty housing.

"Some possibilities include substance free halls, quiet halls, over-21 halls, and married halls," said Gonzales. Other possibilities exist if there is a demand for them. Gonzales also said that there is a proposal for a new residence hall in the works."

Gonzales also said that there was an increased demand for single rooms. Adding meeting spaces, like small conference rooms in the residence hall, is being looked into.



Tomas Gonzalez

# University plans new capital campaign

## Second fund drive will expand endowment funds

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Remodeling the Steinheim and adding to the University's endowment will be priorities of a new capital campaign, President Edward G. Coll Jr. said.

The new campaign will follow

in the footsteps of a recently completed five year campaign that netted \$63.4 million.

The next campaign will have a heavy emphasis on the endowment, Coll said.

"I think it's absolutely the right thing to do," said Christine

Grontkowski, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

"The difference between an institution like Alfred that gives an excellent education and an institution like Swarthmore that also gives an excellent education is that Swarthmore can afford to

keep on doing it," Grontkowski said.

Coll agreed, saying, "We simply don't have enough to finance the kind of future we want for this place."

Alfred's endowment is currently \$31 million, said Abderrahman

continued on page 5...



PHOTOS BY JESSE JACK

Twenty-five AU students remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a march that started at the Powell Campus Center and proceeded through town along Main St. Monday Jan. 16. "This march is dedicated not only to Dr. King," said Michael Mann, "but to everyone who marched with him, who fought with him."



# AU seeks honor of society

BY ALEXIS DIAMOND

Undaunted by two previous rejections, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences applied again last November for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highly selective national liberal arts honors society.

Faculty familiar with the project said AU could hear from the Society as early as February, adding that the University's prospects seemed promising this year.

Arthur L. Greil, professor of sociology and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, said the College's new foreign language requirement should put AU "over the top."

"Phi Beta Kappa has criticized us in the past for not ensuring that our liberal arts students can demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language," Greil said. "Now we do."

Louis K. Greiff, professor of English and a Phi Beta Kappa member, agreed that AU has learned from the rejections, improved itself and now deserved a college chapter.

"It's a shame that there are liberal arts students much more qualified than I was as an undergraduate but they are denied the opportunity to receive this recognition simply because they attend

continued on page 5...

# Heating pipe bursts in Openhym over break

## News Feature

BY LISA MARKLAND

Openhym residents didn't express much concern when they came back from winter break to find their rooms smelling odd and their possessions damaged after a pipe carrying water for the heating system froze and burst.

"I opened my door, and found my posters on the floor, wet," said resident Karen Vogan. "The blankets on the bed had cellophane all over them, and they smelled musty."

She expressed remorse over the fact that a one-of-a-kind framed piece of artwork that could have been sold was now drenched.

But Vogan said she was not bitter. "Stuff like that happens."

AU offered to replace valuables

and gave \$50 to students whose rooms were damaged by water. The University will also reimburse students who replace damaged items.

Another resident, Debbie Nall, said, "They cleaned the carpet. It wasn't that bad. My clothes got ruined, and my shoes have red dye on them. It smells like mold, and there are yellow stains on my clothes. I can't get them out."

She also said there was water under her roommate's bed and water spots on the floor.

Another resident said only his rug was ruined. "They called my mom at home and told us the pipe was broken," said Justin Phillips. "And they'll do what they can."

He said the phone call came one week before students returned to campus.

Bill Dillon, the director of phys-

ical plant, said, "The pipe broke because water flow was restricted or reduced in that circulation loop of the Openhym heating system. Without flow, there was no heat." The water froze, the pipe burst and rooms flooded.

To ensure that pipes won't freeze in the future, Dillon said, "We're developing mechanical procedures that would reduce risk."

Dillon also said there would not have been a pipe break if people had occupied the living quarters. "If no one is using the facility, temperatures in the water pipes fall and accidents can happen."

Brian Durkin came back from break to find his art supplies and portfolio destroyed. He said, "It's not a big deal."

But Durkin had other surprises waiting for him. "I came in to the room and everything was differ-

ent. It was cleaned up, the beds were made, and stuff was rearranged."

Durkin said he would not sue AU or tell his parents of the situation because it would be "something else they would have to worry about."

He said his belongings weren't worth much and "it costs more to get new stuff than what my stuff is originally worth."

Durkin said he felt lucky because his stereo wasn't damaged.

"I'm just not going to leave anything valuable in the room anymore," he said.

Over last year's winter break, a pipe burst in Thor, one of the Ford Street Apartments. Susan Smith, associate dean of students, said AU replaced damaged items then, as well. □



PHOTO BY JESSE JACK

Mike Smrtic (left) and Chris DiCicco perform original songs at the SAB Coffeehouse on Saturday, Jan. 22 in the Li'l Alf. The two Binghamton artists were accompanied by AU's own Jen Corrado as they entertained a crowd of 80 students.

# Arts Calendar

- The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery in Harder Hall begins the semester with an exhibition by artist Edward Mayer.
- Mayer's *Line Dance*, a mixed media installation, will be on display in the gallery until Feb. 10.
- Other exhibitions in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery this semester are:
  - *The Junior Show*: Feb. 15-19
  - *Featuring Five Faculty*: The show opens on March 1 at 4:30 p.m. and runs through April 3. Works by Diane Cox, Andrea Gill, Fred Tschida, William Underhill and Glenn Zwegardt will be displayed.
- Master of Fine Arts candidate exhibitions begin on April 8 and run each week through May 3. Openings are at 8 p.m. each Saturday.
- *Bound for Glory*: May 5-8. This exhibition features MFA 1995 permanent collection work.
- *The 1995 Student Summer Show*: May 13-Sept. 1. The best of freshman, sophomore and junior work will be exhibited.
- The Performing Artists and Speakers Series starts off the semester on Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. in Harder Hall with the American Repertory Ballet.
- On Feb. 25, the Carlota Santana Dance Company will perform in Harder Hall at 8 p.m.
- On March 18, PASS brings *A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline* to Harder Hall at 8 p.m.

## Artists move to new workspaces

BY SARAH GOODREAU AND DARREN MILLER

Students are having mixed reactions to the newly remodeled space in Harder Hall.

The old Scholes Library, which closed in the fall of 1992, was under construction for the past year, said Mary Lum, chair of the two-dimensional studies program. The newly remodeled space houses video, printmaking and photography.

Lum said she was "excited about working with what we have in the new space," but hadn't heard a lot of feedback from students. She said she expected them to find the new space "clean and intimidating."

Heather Rebholtz, a senior

printmaking major, said she heard mixed comments about the new space. "People say that they liked the old space because it was sociable and open with lots of windows, but the new space is nice and clean and more professional."

Jennifer Petrie, a senior art education major, said, "The new space is nice, but the integrity of the building has been destroyed. The students are spread out into cubby holes. There's not as much interaction. You have to make a serious effort to see someone."

Julia Stevanovic, a junior art student, agreed: "The different age groups won't get to interact as much. The freshmen won't get to meet the older students."

The former two-dimensional space on the second floor of Harder Hall was closed to be remodeled. Lum said the space

will be operational next fall and would include video, painting and part of the freshman foundation space. □



PHOTO BY DARREN MILLER

Nina Berkowitz rubs ink off an etching in the new Harder Hall printmaking space.

BY SARAH GOODREAU

It snowed! I swore that I would never write about the weather again, but this time I really can't help it.

Once again it's fitting to say that the weather in Alfred is,

### Campus Living

oh, how should I put it, bizarre?

When I returned to Alfred a week before classes started, it was freezing cold, with a dusting of crunchy snow and ice. By the end of the week, however, I was hanging out on my porch enjoying the "balmy" sixty-five degree weather at the beginning of January. I thought, what could be better than this?

But, I have to say that I was getting a little scared. I have, in my almost four years here, become quite accustomed to horribly, cold, snowy winters. Sixty-five and sunny was frightening.

Then the rain came. In the middle of January, it was pouring rain. In "The Bean Trees" by Barbara Kingsolver, it says that if it thunders in January, it will snow in July. Let's hope this isn't the case. Or at least not in May. A lovely May graduation with two feet of snow? Will our parents be able to make it through the snow?

But now the snow is here. Last night it was raining, and this morning I awoke to see the white stuff falling ever-so-gently from the sky.

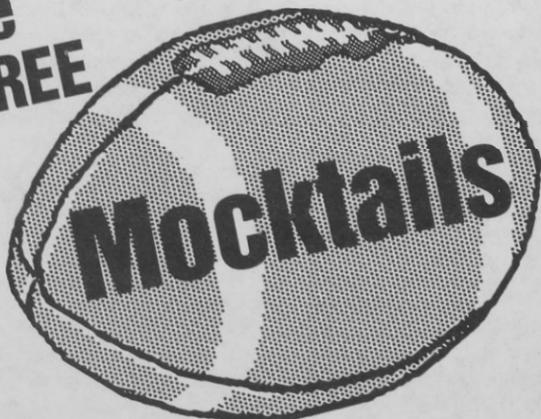
I must say that I got very used to the lovely mild weather, but it's kind of nice to see the snow. It makes me feel just a little more comfortable. Colder, but all the same, a little better about my last few months here in Alfred.

Knowing my luck, writing this will excite by some supernatural quirk a "warm spell." Eighty degrees in January? Not likely. After all, this is Alfred we're talking about.

## Super Bowl Party!

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## WINTERFEST

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Saturday, January 28  
Noon- Winter Carnival

Sunday, January 29  
5pm- Superbowl Party

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# Journalists forget that the real action—for fans—is on the field

**Opinion** BY JON BAUM

I've always thought that both print and broadcast journalists view reporting what the public wants to know as the top priority. But topics with little relative importance to the rest of the world seem to always make the headlines, while more important issues are saved for "by the way" columns.

Examples? O.J. Simpson. Tonya Harding. The baseball and hockey strikes.

Don't think that I don't care—I've always been and will remain a die-hard baseball fanatic. But instead of making Richard Ravitch and Donald Fehr household names, just tell me when the damn thing is settled and the gates are open. Then I can go smell the pine tar myself instead of reading about how small-market clubs can't afford as much pine tar as large-market clubs (or something like that).

When the O.J. movie is made, I'll gladly sit down and watch for a couple of hours (unless Oliver Stone directs, then it'll be about seven hours) and be entertained, intrigued, enlightened and maybe even educated. But that's all the attention I want to give O.J.

For a large portion of the 20th century, sports have been a mainstay of American society. The words "baseball" and "tradition" used to go

hand in hand, and lately the NBA, for some godforsaken reason, has added excitement to the world of professional, collegiate and scholastic athletics.

But all may be for naught if tragedies and negatives continue to dominate the headlines.

Sure, the potential death of professional sports is important, but if all parties involved realize the fans really don't care about what occurs off the field, ice and court, maybe the hierarchies will get their respective acts together and remember what their job really is—entertaining the fans.

Until then, I'll be stuck imagining what a New York Yankee World Series victory parade would have looked like crossing 42nd Street. It's strange that something that has happened over 20 times in this century with such greats as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe Dimaggio, Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson may never happen again.

Why not?

Who knows? Certainly not Bud Selig, Don Fehr, or Mike Lupica. Nah, they love the publicity, the opportunity.

They shouldn't.

Hey guys! After the players and vendors have lost their jobs, guess who will be next? □



AU SPORTS INFORMATION

AU freshman Christie Hayes drives by a defender in a game earlier this season against Houghton College.

## SAXON Summaries

### MEN'S BASKETBALL (5-6, 3-1 EAA)

· On Jan. 20, AU defeated Hobart on the road, 64-63. Cyrus Nesbit (19 points), Ken Buskey (14 points, 4-5 from three point land), and Jerrold Skillon (9 points, 6 rebounds, 5 steals) led the Saxons in the come-from-behind win.

· On Jan. 21, AU ended a four-game winning streak with a loss at number 4 nationally ranked R.I.T., 86-66. Nesbit scored 17 and Jason Amore added 16 points off the bench in the defeat.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-10, 1-3 EAA)

· On Jan. 20, the Saxons lost a road game to undefeated William Smith, 74-44. Christie Hayes led AU with 13 points while Susan Boyle added 10.

· On Jan. 21, AU ended a nine-game skid with a 55-44 win at R.I.T. Kari Sergent led the Saxons with 19 points and 16 rebounds, while Boyle scored 14 points and grabbed 8 boards. Jill Irland hit two late threes and Terra Johnson (6 points, 5 assists) hit a shot with 1:09 remaining to help seal the victory.

### MEN'S SWIMMING (4-2)

· On Jan. 18, the Saxon swimmers lost to Binghamton, 129-102. AU's Chris Adam picked up victories in the 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley and was a member of AU's winning 4x100 meter freestyle relay team.

· On Jan. 21, the Saxons won a close contest at home against

Ithaca College, 117.5-110.5. Brad Lewis won the 1 and 3 meter diving competitions, and Adam picked up victories in the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle races.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING (2-6)

· On Jan. 18, Sarah Lindley's wins in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles were not enough as Binghamton defeated AU, 139-95.

· On Jan. 20, the Saxons picked up a strong victory at home against Mansfield, 108-76. Amber Apel won the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard breaststroke events for AU, who also received wins from Lindley, Sheila McLeod, Leigh Allen, Alethea Cariddi, and Cortney Armitage.

### MEN'S INDOOR TRACK (0-0)

· On Jan. 21, members of the AU track team competed in the Early Season College Open at Fredonia State University. Glenn Clinton (55 meter high hurdles) picked up the only Saxon victory, but strong performances were also given by Brian White (2nd - 200 meters), Dave Williams (2nd - pole vault), Andy Jacobs (3rd - 1500 meters), Lou Springer (3rd - 400 meters), Chris Weigandt (3rd - 1,000 meters), and the team of Springer, Eddie Najeeullah, William Morrow, and Levie Johnson (2nd - 1,600 meter relay). No team statistics were kept in this competition.

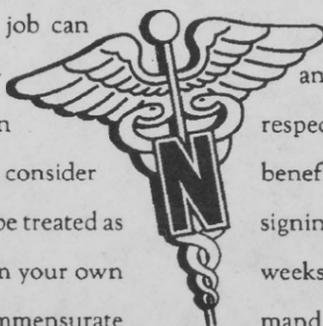
### AWARDS

· AU women's soccer player Melissa Meczywor was named to the NSCAA/Umbro Division III All-Northeast Region third team, marking the first time a lady Saxon soccer player has earned the honor.

· AU football players Krumie Mabry and Tony Privitera were named to the *Football Gazette* All-East first team, ECAC Upstate New York All-Star team, and the *Gazette* National All-American team. Mabry was also named to the Division III All-American team by the nation's sports information directors. □

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# Fiat Lux



## Make catching the news a part of your daily rituals

As students, our responsibilities lie not only in keeping up with our studies and activities, but also in keeping up with our world. And our world is not just Alfred.

No matter what area you study, you cannot effectively pursue any subject without a basic understanding and context of the world in which we live.

Our lives can be affected by news at any time. Keeping up with and understanding the impact of current events only requires an hour a week.

Some students may not realize how easy it can be to stay current. If current events truly interest us, we can find 10 to 15 minutes every day to stay up-to-date.

And despite living in the middle of nowhere, we are no more isolated here than we would be in New York City. Newspapers, radio, television and the internet provide easy access to the rest of the world.

Listening to NPR on WALF in the morning may be a bit much before classes, but next time you're on the VAX, try Gopher or Lynx. If your mind is turning to MUD, catch world news on the net—it takes just 30 seconds.

## Architects need not understand size and scale—but generals do

BY JAROD FINLAY

I know all of you have thought at one time of being an architect. You've thought, "Hey, I could make buildings. I could make the most biggest, wonderfulest, amazingest building in the world."

After we had graduated from kindergarten, most of realized that architecture is probably the second most boring profession on the face of the planet. The first is, of course, being a Maytag repairman.

The average architect spends 10 percent of his time designing really cool buildings, and the remaining 90 percent trying to get someone to pay him for designing cool stuff instead of bus stops and restrooms.

There are a few architects, however, who persevere, follow their dreams, and get to design campus centers. The architects who designed the Powell Campus Center are clearly among this elite group.

The designers did a great job of making a nice-looking and

functional campus center.

No one knows why they chose to make the exterior window frames match a light blue Volkswagen microbus parked on Main Street. But, their efforts are commendable.

The Campus Center is beautiful. The dining hall on the third floor, however, more than makes up for it. The problem here is a misconception of scale. Someone good at math should have been consulted.

He would have told the architects that trying to fit 50 feet of serving lines into a 30 foot room was a bad idea. He also could have introduced a totally new concept: people waiting for things form lines.

I know this doesn't sound like a totally outrageous concept.

There are about six things in the cafeteria that people wait in lines for. Any given line intersects all five other lines 90 percent of the time. This is what we call "a bad idea."

The next major problem in the dining hall was that the

If you don't know what to do during that half-hour between Simpsons episodes, try tuning in to CNN. You could even watch the nightly news from Rochester, Buffalo or even Canada.

If you're in Herrick Library, flipping through some newspapers might give you a needed diversion from studying.

Next time you buy groceries, pick up a *Democrat and Chronicle* or a *New York Times*. Especially the *Sunday New York Times*: it easily provides a week's worth of reading material.

Even skimming headlines will give you a good idea of what's happening in the world.

It only takes a few minutes, and it's easy, too.

Staying current with the news is just as important as the work we have for academics. Like our outside activities, understanding what's

happening in our world is an important way of "getting involved."

Even in Alfred, national and international issues affect us—most notably, proposed cuts for the NEA and NEH, or Gov. Pataki's intended cuts for higher education. Other issues do not affect us as obviously; and if we're not paying attention, we will have no way of changing their outcome. □

tables in the dining hall were too small for the trays. The four-person tables were really only big enough for two people.

The seemingly obvious answer (send back the tables and get some of the right size) was overlooked in the name of efficiency. Instead, smaller trays were ordered. These are, of course, too small for standard dining hall plates.

This scale-matching method is not widely spread. This is probably a good thing.

Imagine what would have happened if these people were running the D-Day invasion: "Sir, these troop transports are just too small for our tanks."

"No problem, Captain, we'll just invade Normandy in Volkswagen microbuses."

"Yes sir. Good idea, sir."

*Disclaimer: The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author only, and even he will deny it if he gets sued. The author is not a paid representative of Volkswagen; he just really likes Microbuses. □*

## Armchair pundits in Washington wonder "Who's the bitch?"

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Washington, D.C., is an amazing city for sports.

The Bullets are doing well, the Capitals are finally playing, the Redskins are embarrassing themselves again, and the Orioles used to be fun to watch. But the

real action is on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Politics is the real sport of the nation's capital. Who's up, who's down, who's invited to parties in Georgetown, who's being criticized in the *Washington Post*: these are the hot topics at coffee breaks inside the Beltway.

And did you see that episode in January—the day before the

104th Congress began work? The press was buzzing with commentators pondering what the change in management on Capital Hill would mean for the nation. Republicans took control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years.

But no one seemed to care. Everyone was talking about Hillary, Newt's mom, and Connie Chung. Everyone wanted to know who's the bitch.

Connie Chung was interviewing Newt Gingrich's mother. Gingrich's mother is well known in political circles for being, well, "interesting."

Newt's mom told Connie Chung that she couldn't say what her son thought of Hillary Clinton.

Connie Chung leaned over

and said, "Come on. You can whisper it—just between you and me."

And Newt's mom said, "He thinks she's a bitch."

Now, I don't know about you, but I am a journalist. When a journalist says "just between you and me," that's what it means.

Journalists acknowledge the newsman's ethic of protecting confidential sources of information.

—Code of Ethics, Society of Professional Journalists (revised 1987)

I don't care how many microphones, tape recorders or camcorders are present: once the reporter says "just between you and me" the comment stays between the reporter and the interviewee.

If a reporter says "just between you and me," the material is

off the record. It can not be used unless another person confirms the statements. It can never be attributed to the person who originally said the comment.

Breaking the Society of Professional Journalist's code of ethics in such a flagrant manner is simply not tolerated in most newsrooms, including the *Fiat Lux*. CBS News shouldn't tolerate it, either.

But I must return to the question—who's the bitch?

Mrs. Gingrich is a sweet old lady, proud of her son. She got flamboozled by a pro; she's no bitch.

Nobody knows about Hillary Clinton. She may or may not be a bitch.

But Connie Chung sure takes the prize.

# Fiat Lux

**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 Powell Campus Center.

The *Fiat Lux* supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. The opinions expressed in op-ed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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Ad/Copy Deadline February 1

# Judge hears first phase of Evans case on Monday

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

A lawsuit filed by former AU music professor Thomas Evans had its first day in Allegany County Supreme Court on Monday.

Edward Wagner, Evans' attorney, filed a request for judicial intervention with a preliminary conference on Dec. 19.

A request for judicial intervention is New York State's required first step for a lawsuit to be placed on a judge's docket, said local attorney Judith Samber.

Evans' lawsuit against the University contends that his resignation in December 1993 was made under duress and that he should be reinstated as a professor of music.

Wagner said, "We're in the stretch between initiation and conclusion of the case." He declined to comment on any particulars of the case.

The University's attorney, Marion Blankopf, also declined to comment on the case.

Judge George F. Francis was assigned to hear the case. The trial date has not been set. □

## Capital Campaign

...continued from page 1

Robana, professor of business and administration, compared to endowments of \$136 million at Bucknell and \$191 million at Colgate.

"I wish to see the endowment grow," Robana said. "If it doubles, the University will be more comfortable."

The endowment can be used as a last resort to balance AU's budget and its interest provides funding for University operations and financial aid, Robana said.

Grontkowski said, "I hope to see endowed professorships, scholarships, and endowments for specific programs."

William Stepp, AU vice president for university relations told the *Alfred Sun* that AU's Trustees will consider a goal of \$50 million to \$100 million for the new campaign, but that not all the money will go to endowments.

The new campaign will also include renovation of the Steinheim, Kanakadea Hall and residence halls, Coll said.

Melody Blank, director of alumni-parent programs, said she had not heard of the plans for the Steinheim, but was pleased.

"It will make alumni happy," she said. "I've been here for about five years, and there have always been one or two people who mention the Steinheim."

And, Coll said, "Rehab of Kanakadea Hall will be our first priority and finding something to do with the Steinheim is becoming a priority." □

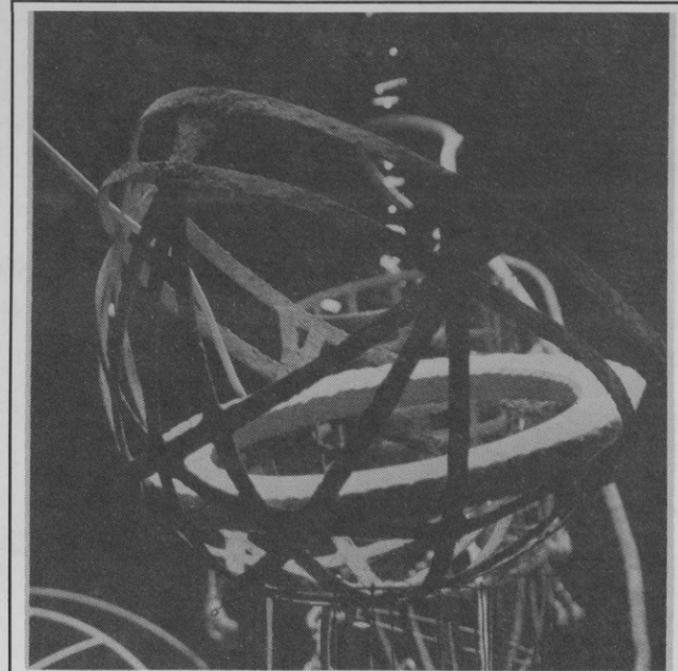


PHOTO BY JESS COPE

*Line Dance*, a mixed-media installation at the Fosdic-Nelson gallery, features work by Edward Mayer. The exhibit is on display until Feb. 10. Upcoming arts events are listed in the arts calendar on page 2.

## Phi Beta Kappa

...continued from page 1

AU," Greiff said.

Jennifer Conrow, a sophomore english major, also said Alfred's liberal arts college qualified for

a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

"Just because the ceramics programs stand out and shine doesn't mean we don't have an excellent liberal arts program," she said. "From my own experience, I know the English department is top-notch."

According to President Edward G. Coll Jr., "Phi Beta Kappa is the most prestigious honor society in the United States. Having a chapter at AU would confer that distinguished mark of excellence in liberal arts education which I believe we richly deserve."

In addition to conferring membership upon those with distinguished academic records, the society also offers scholarships and awards.

Currently, over 200 colleges and universities host Phi Beta Kappa chapters. The Society was founded at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on Dec. 5, 1776. □

### Court Report

The Alfred Police Department (APD) reported the following arrests and incidents from Jan. 12 to Jan. 20:

Jan. 12: Tobias P. Ross, age 23, of White Plains, N.Y., was arrested for one count of possessing marijuana.

Jan. 12, 5:30 p.m.: Guy C. Bartlett, age 48, of Andover, was arrested for one count of disorderly conduct and two counts of assault in the second degree.

Jan. 19, 1:25 a.m.: Jesse F. Kernan, age 23, of Almond, was arrested for one count of criminal mischief after a car on S. Main St. was damaged.

The APD was notified of burglaries at: Sayles St. (Jan. 12)

N. Main St. (Jan. 18)

The APD was notified of motor vehicle accidents on:

Route 21 (hit and run) (Jan. 12)

The APD was notified of aggravated harrasment on:

Jan. 15  
Jan. 18

The APD was notified of an abandoned car on:

S. Main St. (Jan. 18)

The APD was notified of a complaint about a dog on:

Route 42 (Jan. 19)

The APD reported nine issuances of bad checks between Jan. 12 and Jan. 20.

### Police Blotter

Shane Tooley of Rochester was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana (\$50 fine)

Patrice Hansell of Hornell was charged with backing up in an unsafe manner (\$75 fine)

Brian P. Chizuk of Dansville, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace (\$25 fine)

Chad S. Keefer of Savona, N.Y., was charged with an open container violation (\$25 fine)

The following people were charged with violating the noise ordinance: Merrit G. Vossler of Alfred (\$200 fine)  
Kenneth J. Buskey of Rochester

(\$150 fine)

The following people were charged with speeding:

Barry M. Austin of Campbell, N.Y. (\$85 fine)

Russell S. Bailey of Hornell (\$85 fine)

Ingrid B. Novak of Rochester (\$85 fine)

Sheila E. O'Brien of East Aurora, N.Y. (\$85 fine)

Cheryl A. Sheppard of Moravia, N.Y. (\$85 fine)

Jason F. Pisaro of Alfred (\$85 fine)

Matthew M. Corrigan of Rochester, was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device (\$85 fine)

## Crandall Health Center

★ Center ★

The New Health Center Hours begin  
Jan. 16, 1995

Monday: 9am - 8pm

Tue - Fri: 9am - 6pm

Sat/Sun: 12Noon - 4pm

**\*Help us to better serve you by making an appointment to see our Doctors or Nurses (x2400)**

**\*We welcome Walk-ins, first come first serve.**

**\*To receive medical information after hours call the Nurseline at 1(800) 343-8645**

**\*We are proud to announce the appointment of Nancy Brinkwart RN, NP as the New Director**

## Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am

Speakers:

<p>Jan 29th: Dr. Arnold Hance VP Student Affairs at Alfred State College</p> <p>Feb 5th: Ron Goldberg MSS. Rabbi Binghamton, NY</p> <p>Feb 12th: Teen Challenge Team From New York City</p>	<p>Feb 19th: Ron Hagy Corning, NY</p> <p>Feb 26th: Lecio Pennisi Adjunct Instructor Ceramic Engineering at AU</p>
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Questions? Call Mike or Steve 587-9513 or 871-2475

— Non-denominational — Christ Centered —

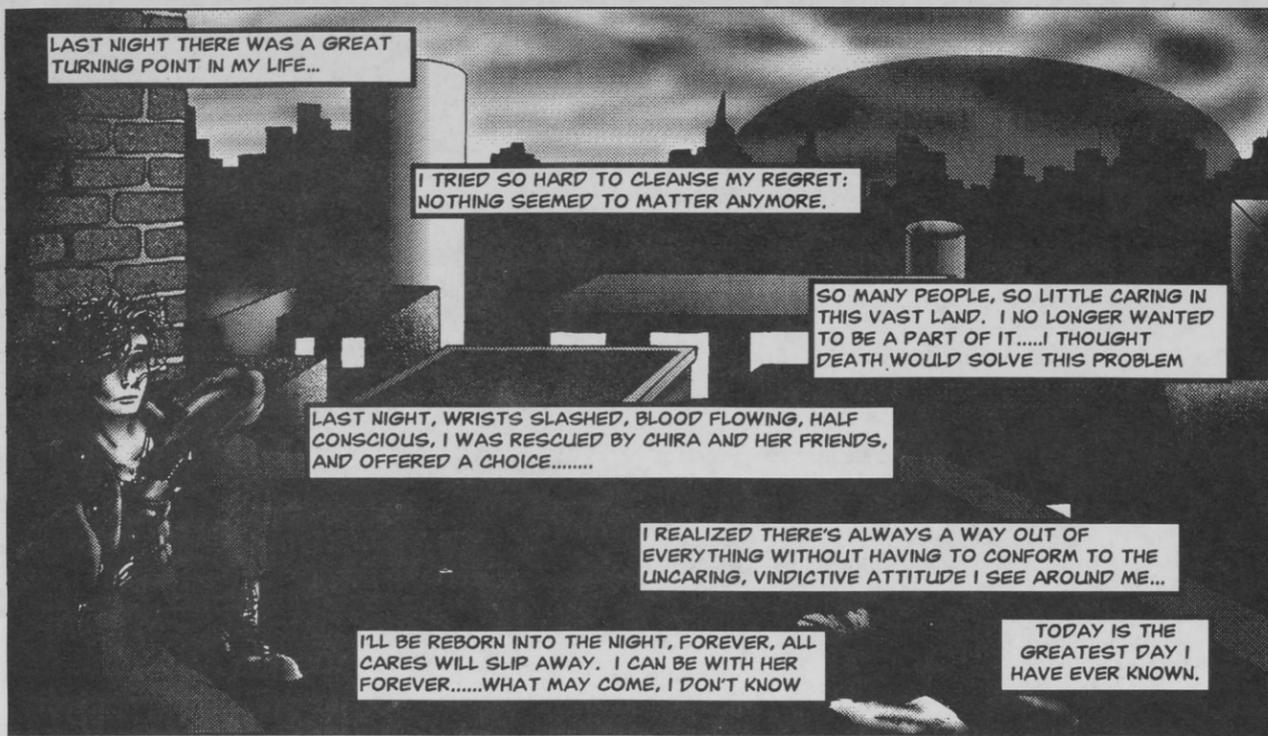
- Groceries
- 17 N. Main St.
- Snacks
- Alfred, NY 14802
- Soda Bar
- (607) 587-8443
- Cold Beer & Pop
- Health and Beauty Aids
- General Merchandise
- Coffee & Doughnuts
- Ice

Mon-Sat 7:30am-12am

Sun 9am-11pm

Tom and Martha McGee, Proprietors

Threshold



LAST NIGHT THERE WAS A GREAT TURNING POINT IN MY LIFE...

I TRIED SO HARD TO CLEANSE MY REGRET: NOTHING SEEMED TO MATTER ANYMORE.

SO MANY PEOPLE, SO LITTLE CARING IN THIS VAST LAND. I NO LONGER WANTED TO BE A PART OF IT.....I THOUGHT DEATH WOULD SOLVE THIS PROBLEM

LAST NIGHT, WRISTS SLASHED, BLOOD FLOWING, HALF CONSCIOUS, I WAS RESCUED BY CHIRA AND HER FRIENDS, AND OFFERED A CHOICE.....

I REALIZED THERE'S ALWAYS A WAY OUT OF EVERYTHING WITHOUT HAVING TO CONFORM TO THE UNCARING, VINDICTIVE ATTITUDE I SEE AROUND ME...

I'LL BE REBORN INTO THE NIGHT, FOREVER, ALL CARES WILL SLIP AWAY. I CAN BE WITH HER FOREVER.....WHAT MAY COME, I DON'T KNOW

TODAY IS THE GREATEST DAY I HAVE EVER KNOWN.

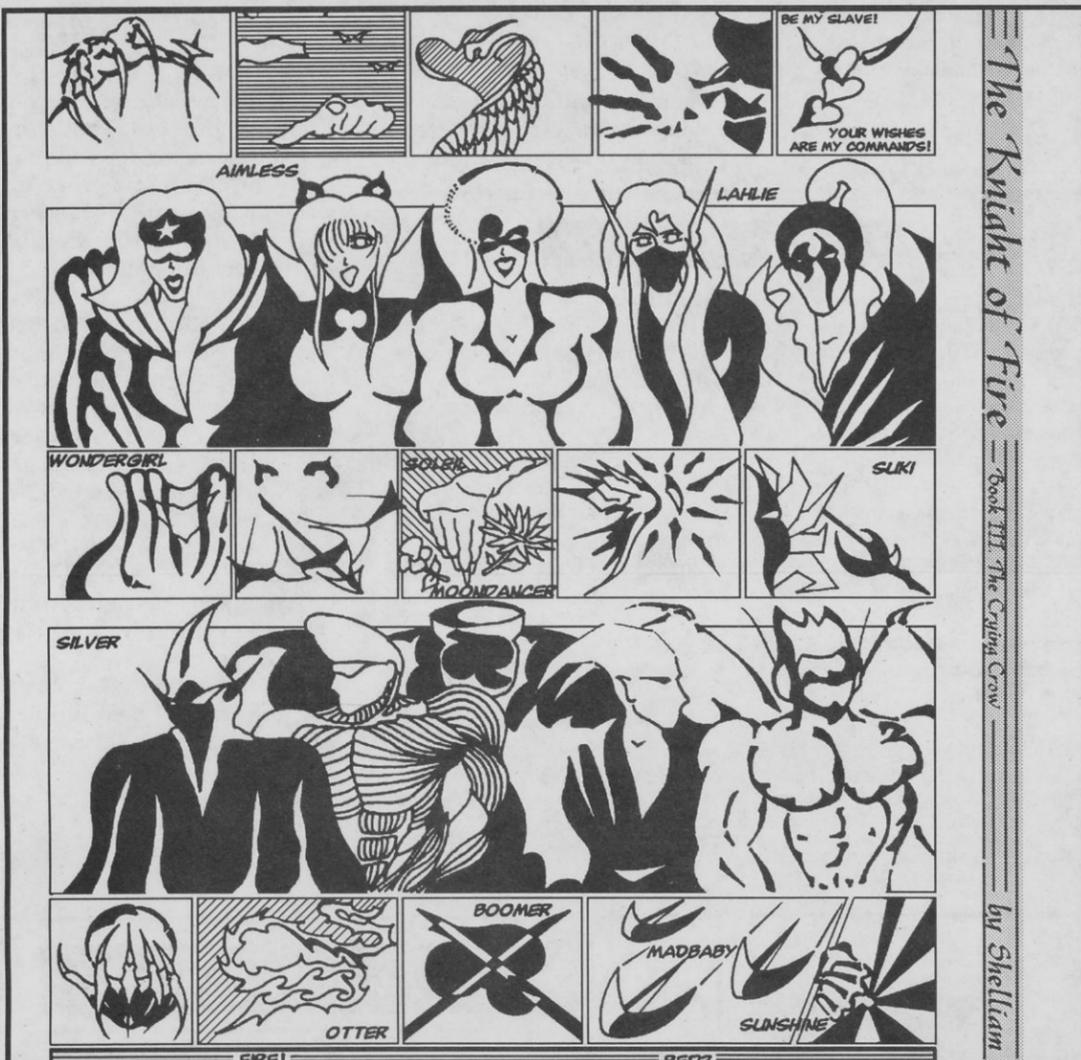
by Byron Scalzi

The Top Ten 'Newt'isms:

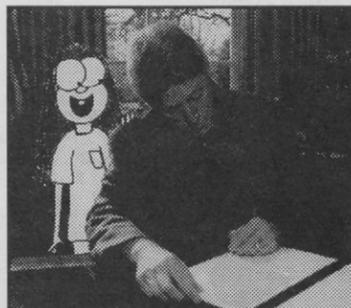
10. Arts? Who needs The Arts?
9. My program is a chicken in every pot, and a B-2 bomber in every garage.
8. Why did I ever leave Georgia?
7. Will the distinguished gentleman from Massachussetts please sit down and shut up.
6. Bert and Ernie are promoting the homosexual agenda. So's Big Bird.
5. Every author should get a \$4.5 million advance.
4. I like orphanages. I grew up in one. I wish my children had the same opportunity.
3. I never got any grants from the NEH, why should anyone else?
2. Wow, that Hillary Clinton sure can cook!

And the number one 'Newt'ism...

"I still love my mother."



The Knight of Fire Book III: The Crying Crow by Shelliam



Marla and Bill want you, yes you! to join the Fiat Lux. We are looking for a features editor and sports editor, cartoonists, illustrators, photographers and news, features, arts, opinion and sports writers.

Contact us at x2192 or stop by a general meeting (6:30 pm Sundays in the Student Organization Suite).

ATTENTION SUPER BOWL FANS COME JOIN THE FUN AT...

Crandall's MASTER JEWELERS™



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43 North Main Street, Alfred, New York 587-9441 Next to Key Bank 587-9200



IT'S OUR 5TH ANNUAL SUPER BOWL SUNDAY INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

Everything on the second floor clothing boutique Half Price-Half Price-Half Price

Clothing, Accessories, Totes, Belts, Hats, Bags, Fun Jewelry, Tee Shirts, Sweaters. Downstairs a special savings of 10% storewide. No lay-aways, food and consignment items excluded.

January 29 11am-4pm