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Pledge season begins AU women's health care costly

AU fraternities and sororities pledge 113 students

by Brian Fitz and Sarah Goodreau

AU fraternities and sororities recently began pledging. According to most fraternities and sororities, rushing went very well and pledging has gotten off to a good start. "Rushing in general has gone very well for the Greeks," stated Alpha Kappa Omicron president Jacquelyn Grodman.

Fraternity Delta Sigma Phi has one of the largest pledge classes this semester, numbering fourteen. According to the president of Delta, Mark Florio, all rush functions, which included a dinner, followed the dry rush regulations.

Sigma Alpha Mu, which is a national fraternity, also has a large pledge class of ten pledges. Sigma Alpha Mu's rush functions included bowling, splatball, and a trip to a hockey game.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the third largest national fraternity, has a pledge class of eight. Lambda sponsored bowling, movie nights, a hockey game, and a dinner as part of its rush functions.

Alpha Chi Rho, whose president is John Trebino, has ten pledges this semester. Chi Rho also had movie nights, as well as card playing in a "Smoker and Poker" night.

Klan Alpine, a local fraternity, has six pledges this semester. Klan, which does not have to follow dry rush, sponsored such events as Monday night football as part of its rush functions.

Kappa Psi Upsilon has ten pledges. Rush functions for Kappa included casino night as well as other dry rush functions.

Zeta Beta Tau, another national fraternity has eight new brothers this semester. At ZBT, pledges are brothers after three days but then go through an eight week initiation period. ZBT's rush functions included "hanging out", meeting the brothers, and a pool and pong tournament.

Kappa Sigma, which recently received its charter, has nine pledges. President Mike Polansky would not comment on Kappa Sig's rush functions.

Sorority Alpha Kappa Omicron began with three pledges but already has had one de-pledge. According to president Jacquelyn Grodman, rush functions were centered around a certain food or subject at AKO. These events included South of the Border night, veggies and dip, around the house, and ice skating.

Theta Theta Chi's Vice President Jennifer Ryder feels that Theta's rush went well. It resulted in eight pledges. Rush functions for Theta included Late Night with Theta Theta Chi, Mexican Night, and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate factory. Even though Theta's

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by Niki Hujar

While national attention is focused on health care in this election year, health care is also an issue closer to home.

"We're very concerned about medical care," said associate provost Sue Strong.

On a college campus, university health care is often the main source of medical attention. The perception of both students and administration at AU is that our health care is not sufficient.

"We're concerned about the lack of a comprehensive health care," said AU President Edward G. Coll, Jr.

An integral part of overall health care is women's care. Compared with other community and college sources, services at AU are de-emphasized and more expensive.

Crandall Health Center offers gynecological health services for women and their partners, including pelvic exams, birth control counseling, prescriptions and referrals, PAP tests, pregnancy tests, and STD tests and treatment.

In addition to the services offered at AU, other schools of comparable student population appear to offer a wide range of women's health care options, especially birth control, at more affordable prices.

According to a SUNY-Potsdam representative, a \$45.00 health fee covers all of the basic services provided by Crandall health Center and provides the diaphragm as a birth control option. Hamilton College, population 1600, provides a wide range of contraceptive products including diaphragms, jellies, and sponges, at cost. AU offers only condoms and birth control pills as contraceptive options. These are often supplied at prices much higher than the prices charged at similar institutions. At AU a one month cycle of birth control pills has a cost of \$22, while at Colgate University, population 2700, the cost to students is two dollars. SUNY-Potsdam charges only five dollars for a one month

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Greek pledges marched against discrimination on Feb 21

Kappa Sigma chartered

by Thomas Tracy

In Sept. 1990, four AU students pondered the idea of starting a new fraternity. Two weeks ago, this dream became a reality.

On Feb 15, the AU colony Kappa Sigma received its charter and has become a recognized chapter in this international fraternity.

"It's a really big step," said Mike Polansky, president of AU's Kappa Sigma chapter. "It's a great release of pressure for a lot of people."

Members of the Kappa Sigma chapter of Sacramento State college arrived to hand down the "baby bottle", announcing that the Kappa Sigma chapter at AU, Nu Xi, is now the youngest chapter in the fraternity.

According to Polansky, the Nu Xi chapter started out as a Kappa Sigma interest group in 1990. The AU group was colonized at MIT on April 6, 1991.

Now that they are an official fraternity, the next goal for the 30 members is in raising enough money to put a down payment on a house. They plan to build their house around the area near Fraternity Row.

This Friday the night goes live

by Chad Bowman

This Friday, McLane gym will be transformed into a movie theater, a comedy club, and the set for Friday Night Live.

At 8 p.m. the movie, "The Commitments" will be playing at Nevins theater. Following the movie, SAB sponsored comedian Brad Lowry will be in McLane.

And at 11:30 p.m. Friday Night Live opens. For the show, three stages will be built; one is for technical equipment and two are for the skits.

FNL is based on the network "Saturday Night Live" and copies the format of the original. There is a guest host, a band, comedy skits and even a "Weekend Update" spoof, according to head writer Thomas Tracy.

The project is funded by the Performing Artists and Speakers Series (PA&SS). The total cost of the show is about \$450, according to Steve Johnson. This includes lumber for stages and a \$150 J2 donation to the jazz band.

One reason the cost of the show is so low, according to Napolitano, is that SAB is lending FNL all of the technical equipment for free. "The next shows should be about \$250 apiece."

Buffalo Bills at AU

by Brian Fitz

The Buffalo Bills? At Alfred? On Thursday, February 27, certain players of the Buffalo Bills will play basketball against members of the AU faculty and staff.

Linebacker Shane Conlan will be in attendance but he will not be in the competition because of a knee injury he suffered during Super Bowl XXVI.

Bud Carpenter, coordinator of the Bills traveling basketball team, expects to know which Bills players will be in Alfred about a week before the game about a week before the game begins which Bills will be in Alfred.

The event is sponsored by AU's Saxon Athletic Club, which is run by Judy Scott. Scott has put a lot of time into this event and has done much to make it possible.

There are still plenty of tickets for the game. However, they are expected to sell quickly because of the appearance of Conlan.

Advance ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for AU and Alfred State College students (with proper identification) and for children 12 years old and younger.

All people in attendance will be given an autographed pennant and team picture. They will also have the opportunity to meet the players during the halftime.

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WALF needs format change

Radio station has responsibility to the student body

When most AU students rattle off their favorite college radio stations, WALF is not on the top, middle or bottom of the list.

The sad reality is that most AU students do not care about their own campus radio station. The station's format, alternative radio, has alienated a large chunk of the AU community, drawing these students to WETD, transmitting from Alfred State college or other local top forty stations.

Although WALF may not be listened to by a students, the station does have an impact on the community.

WALF is the only source for National Public Radio in the area, provides regular reports and gives its listeners environmental tips.

Although WALF does receive some underwriting from the community, the station relies on money from student senate—and the student senate gets its power from every AU student walking around campus.

Why should AU students pay for a radio station they do not listen to?

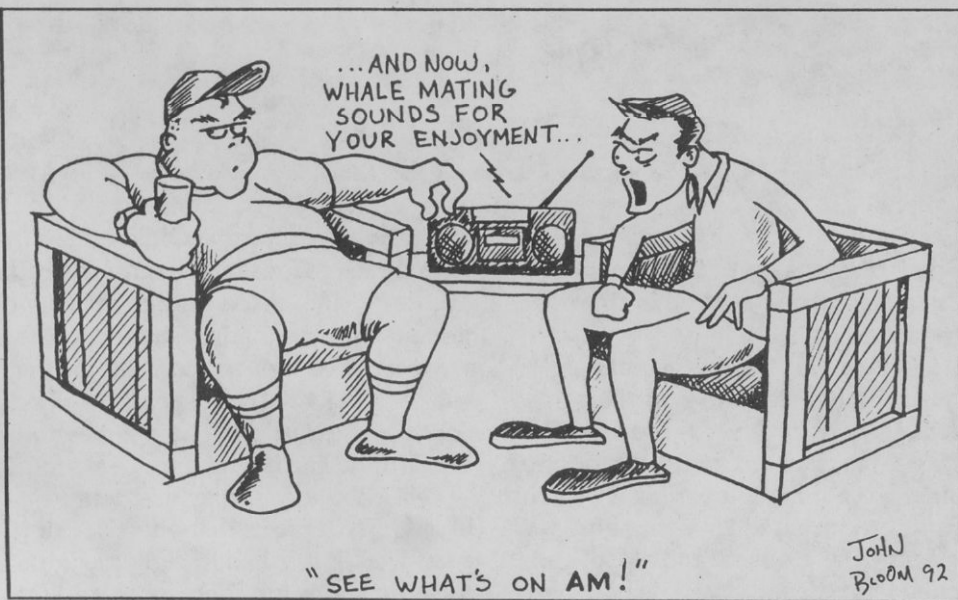
To survive, WALF has to make concessions to AU's student body. The station should create some form of survey that would determine what type of music

students prefer and work their programming around these preferences. There is a wide range of musical tastes on campus, so it would be possible to appeal to the AU student body while maintaining their alternative format.

Advertising is another main concern. According to the spring 1992 WALF schedule, there are six classic rock shows, a blues program and a country music program. Yet few of these programs are advertised.

DJ's have to promote their own ads. The station should promote every program, which would show AU students the different types of music, some to their liking, that WALF has to offer.

With these small concessions, WALF could draw a larger audience from the college community. It may even be able to boast that AU students are proud of WALF—the type of approval that WALF needs.



Letters to the editor

To the Editor;

Members of the Alfred community and Historical Society,

On December 8th of last year, two AU students broke into the Terra Cotta Building on Main Street. This letter's objective is not to provide justification or excuses for our actions, but rather to express our most sincere apologies to the community of Alfred and the members of the Historical Society. It is important for all Alfred University and Alfred Tech students to be aware of the fact that the people of Alfred have opened their homes to us. For the families of this community to offer such gracious hospitality involves a great deal of trust; trust that both of us are very ashamed of having damaged.

It is also very important to recognize the endeavors the members of the Historical society endure to provide the community with a sense of it's rich history. Having disrupted these efforts makes this crime especially painful to us. The Historical Society provides this service to the community asking nothing in return; they should all be commended.

In closing, we hope that ours will be an example that no one else will follow. Furthermore, we hope that the people of Alfred and students on both campuses can work together in the future to make this community better for everyone.

Most Sincere Apologies,
Paul Johnson and Nicolle Luke

To the Editor;

In response to Mary Rita Crowe's editorial, I would like to comment that not only do we live in the year 1992, but we, as woman enjoy many more rights and opportunities than were allowed to us in the past.

It behooves us, as woman then to exercise our right to choose. If one chooses to join a Right to Life or Pro-Life group and uses such shock tactics as gross and vulgar descriptions of a safe and LEGAL medical technique to dissuade abortions; than that person works against the years of struggle to ensure a safe choice for woman.

It is wonderful to crusade for life, yet some techniques employed by people associated with Right to Life and Pro-Life groups seem questionable in the context of their aim.

Harassing doctors who perform abortions, bombing and picketing abortion nor will it sway positive public opinion to the Right to Life and Pro-Life and Pro-Life cause.

Often anger and my personal disgust is the reaction when I and others hear of Right to Life and Pro-Life activities.

It is unfortunate that groups such as Right to Life and Pro-Life feel the need to wield their power through such negative and offensive means as abortion pornography and harassing people making a personal choice.

Pro-Choicefully yours,
Suzanne Lombart '92

To the Editor;

The December 11, 1991, issue of the Fiat Lux was in great part devoted to the issue of sexual harassment. Please allow me to make a few corrections and clarifications, not only to the article on the front page entitled "New Committee Lays Down Law on Sexual Harassment", but also to the editorial comments devoted to the subject.

In the article, it was reported that the review of our current sexual harassment policy was in response to a state mandate requiring that all institutions have a committee overseeing a report system. Actually, the state "mandate" is a law passed in the 1990 legislative session of the State of New York. As written, it basically makes the following requirements of all institutions of higher education:

1. Provide sexual assault prevention information to the campus community, according to specifications contained in the law.
2. Form an Advisory Committee on Campus Security to "review current campus security policies and make recommendations for improvement to the president."

Chief executive officers of post-secondary institutions throughout New York State were informed of the legislation in a memorandum dated November 26, 1990. President Coll promptly formed the committee, as described, according to specific composition dictates. After meeting a number of times throughout last spring semester,

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Bits 'n Pieces

Give-up-a-Meal to help Adopt-a-Youth, Adopt-a-Grandparent, & Alfred-Almond Tutorial is on March 5th. Sign up in dining halls or residence halls, or send your student number to the vox account: "AAY."

Seniors wanting to be the senior speaker should contact Becky Metzger in Student Affairs by March 16th.

SAB meetings are now every Tuesday at the campus center. New members welcome.

The Buffalo Bills vs. AU Faculty Basketball game will be Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the campus center.

Ski at Swain every Monday. Meet at Physical Plant at 4 p.m. Bring AU ID.

Students applying for financial aid for the 1992-3 academic year must submit their AU application to the Financial Aid Office and FAF to the College Scholarship Service by March 15, 1992.

For commencement notices to be sent to parents at separate addresses bring address of parent not on record to the Alumni-Parent Office in Greene Hall by Feb. 28, 1992.

The Kanakadea Yearbook is looking for patrons. The cost is \$20. Call Aaron Kessler at 871-2191.

Washington Semester Program applications must be submitted to Dr. Heineman by March 18.

Holocaust and anti-hatred exhibit committee needs volunteers. It is sponsored by Hillel, SHOC, UMOJA, IASU and WIC. Call Aaron Kessler at 871-3278.

The Fiat Lux will be coming out today. Make sure you pick up a copy.

History Notes

25 years ago...

Female Visitation Permitted
A plan for women's visitation privileges in men's dorms was in the final stage of completion. The plan proposed for these "open houses" suggested that women might visit men after first signing in with the head resident of the dormitory, as long as they stated which room they were to visit.

50 years ago...

Freshmen eligible for pilot training
By taking a course offered by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, freshmen were offered the chance to receive a license that would permit them to operate airplanes weighing 1,300 pounds or less.

75 years ago...

Alfred's most successful farm and home week
The most successful Farm and Home week ever held in Alfred occurred on this date. Many farmers gathered and spoke at length about topics such as sheep husbandry and the future of the Dairymen's league.

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Don't discriminate against ROTC

Barring ROTC credit will only make the military more conservative

by Mike Willis

This past semester, I entered AU as a freshman, only to meet a ready made controversy head on. This issue was one I willingly joined. I quickly came to understand the University's disapproval of the ROTC policy of disallowing homosexuals from attending higher level ROTC courses. Once a student reaches this level of courses, she or he is expected to sign an affidavit pertaining to that person's sexual orientation. The

What actual results can one expect from taking credit away from ROTC? I suppose that AU ideally feels that this outburst of emotion would be expected to shock the Department of Defense and provoke them into reversing their position immediately.

Unfortunately, real life tends to differ very much from the ideal, and reality is not as nice. Washington seems to show no inclination to change its policy

nating against one minority on campus, while attempting to prevent discrimination against another. We in ROTC work hard for our grades in our military science classes, and taking away our well earned credit towards graduation requirements is a painful and unjust measure.

If AU really wants to change the armed forces policy, pulling credits is definitely not the answer! Although ROTC is one of the smallest military programs, it is part of the overall military structure of the United States—they are the cause. Here we are an easy target because we have a small class on campus. Thus, while claiming to abolish discrimination and provide a wholesome education, the faculty is in turn discriminating against a smaller, virtually powerless group.

Most of the ROTC students would not be here if the program was not, and they expected more than this for their college education. Surely, if this policy holds, AU will stand to lose a fair number of students.

If this discrimination was to continue on a nation-wide scale, the military would come to be dominated by officers who are products of West Point and the Citadel, two of the most conservative military educations out there; therefore, producing a military with stricter anti-homosexual policies and beliefs. ROTC educated officers are given a more pluralized and liberal education than the above-mentioned institutions.

If the University truly believes in changing the policy, then I encourage them to do so by working within the system. It is my wish that such action would effectively make a difference for the student community as a whole rather than hurting one to help another.

cause that will benefit the University as a whole, and not just one or two groups.

Sincerely,
Kristen M. Atenasio

To the Editor;

This letter is to the Senior Class of 1992. Graduation is almost upon us—it is time for us to reflect on our days at Alfred. Over the past four years we have accumulated memories to last a lifetime. Appropriately, we have chosen "Thanks for the Memories" as the theme for the Class of 1992.

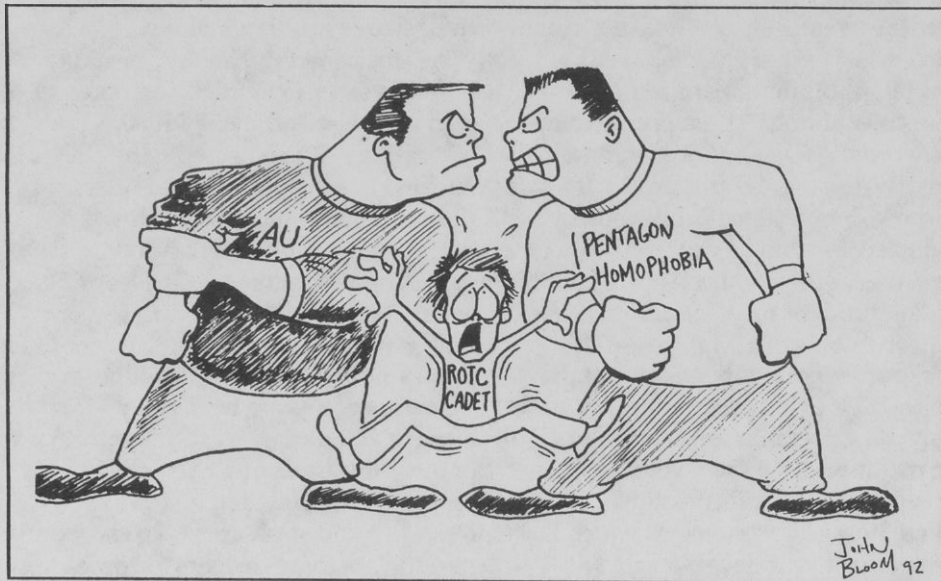
As we finish up our degree requirements and plan our futures, we must also decide what is to be our mark on Alfred's campus. During the month of March, we will be asking for our classmates' help in insuring that our class is remembered, by contributing to the Senior Class Gift Fund. This gift to the university from the graduating class of 1992 is still being decided upon.

Planning is in the works and a committee is being assembled. Anyone interested may contact a Senior Class officer, Karla Miller in the office of Annual Giving, or simply attend our meetings every Monday at 6 p.m. (starting February 24) in the MacNamara room in Rogers Campus Center. So, Alfred University Class of 1992, let us continue our legacy together; when you receive that call during the Senior Class Gift Phonethon drive in March, remember to pledge your gift in honor of our class.

Thank you,
Svetlana Gorodetsky '92
Senior Class President

Cheryl Sibley '92
Senior Class Agent

Marie Eckel '92
Senior Class Correspondent



issue is two-fold. There is the question of the right to privacy of the cadet, and there is the question of discrimination on a higher level—at the Pentagon. No one will argue that the violation of privacy is wrong, but few will argue that the discrimination is wrong.

The actual face of the argument seems to be that AU is horrified by the sudden realization that discrimination exists on our campus. The University is determined to inform the government and the armed forces of exactly how outrageous it feels this discrimination is.

Letters cont'd

receiving and reviewing student input, the committee advised the President that current sexual harassment policies and procedures should be updated and put in an easy-to-read and useful format. Accordingly, the President requested that, as Affirmative Action Officer, I chair a committee to assume that responsibility. Over the summer, therefore, an extensive literature review was conducted and the most helpful information available on the subject was secured. Likewise, numerous highly recommended sexual harassment policies and procedures were obtained from other schools all over the country. The committee then began deliberations this past September, and has been meeting regularly ever since. With composition and writing nearly finished, student representatives will soon be asked to review/critique the document so that a complete presentation can be made to the President this summer, as per his request.

In the meantime, the currently operative sexual harassment policies and procedures are contained in guidelines which were made available to all students at the beginning of the academic year. Both informal and formal grievance procedures are explained in that handout. Should anyone wish further information or need assistance in dealing with a related problem, I will be happy to help in that regard. My office is located in Myers Hall, 109D (Phone: 22558).

Other offices with trained and informed personnel available to help with such concerns are numerous. They include: Counseling Center, Personnel Offices, Student Affairs Office, Provost and College Dean's Offices, to name just

because of the current AU outburst; neither have the Supreme Court or Congress made any moves to overturn it. Recently, Colin Powell changed the official reason for military policy from a security concern to one of discipline. This indicates a watered down attitude already developing at the Pentagon.

The cadets in ROTC, many of them scholarship holders or candidates, face a dwindling program that holds increasingly less power to develop itself. In addition, the faculty has voted to take away course credit; therefore, discrimi-

a few. All inquiries are strictly confidential and no action is taken unless agreed to by the complainant.

Sincerely,
Joyce Rausch
Affirmative Action Officer

To the Editor;

I am writing to you as the daughter, best friend, and girlfriend of past and present ROTC students. Quite frankly I am disgusted with the lengths to which this issue has been dragged. While I completely understand the school's policy banning any kind of sexual discrimination, I do not understand where anyone thinks that they will get by punishing an innocent group of students.

What makes the faculty, the administration, or the students think that removing the credit from upper level ROTC courses, or removing ROTC all together from a small institution such as Alfred is going to make the U.S. Dept. of Defense change a policy that has been in effect for over forty years? By slighting the ROTC cadets, the university is, in fact, biting off its nose to spite its own face. It is hurting one minority to appease the crying of another. If you want to actually reform the system, then you have to do it from within. Forcing ROTC off of A.U.'s campus would put us on the outside, and in no position to actually attempt a reform movement. ROTC is not out to "gay bash", rather they are following a set of rules that they are in no position to change.

It seems to me that certain groups here at AU are not happy unless they have an issue to argue. My question is why don't they put those energies into a

World Notes

By Chad Bowman

"Our officers wake up in the morning wondering for whom they're working. 'We serve the Motherland' is our motto—but when you think about it... which Motherland?"

This quote from the Russian *Red Star* highlights an important question. With the breakup of the Soviet Union, what will happen to all the soldiers and weaponry?

The *U.S. News and World Report* states that the "greatest danger" is the formation of private armies. These armies could become "armed gangs roving the countryside."

Russian forces are short of supplies and food; morale is reported to be dangerously low.

During the 1980's Japanese investors flooded American markets, buying up high visibility properties like Rockefeller Center and Columbia Pictures. It seems that many of these investments are not paying off.

The Japanese spent \$75 billion in 35 states and 67 metropolitan areas on real estate. Today those properties are worth \$60 billion, according to one accounting firm.

The United States economic downturn has caused Japanese investments to drop—Japanese purchases of U.S. corporations dropped from \$12 billion in 1990 to \$3.8 billion last year.

The latest education news is that the top ten percent of U.S. 13-year olds are as smart as their foreign counterparts—it's the other 90 percent that are the problem.

Americans rated 15th of 20 countries in math, 14th of 19 in science, 16th of 20 in homework and 3rd of 20 in—you guessed it—television watching.

Top Ten

From the home office of Intercourse, PN:

Top ten uses for Cheeze-whiz

by Lance Meyer

10) Send cheeze-whiz pipe bombs through the mail.

9) Camouflage face paint.

8) Caulking for a bathtub made out of crackers.

7) Rubber cement for mental ward patients.

6) Jam (or cheese) the Key Bank machine.

5) Slime the Cable Lady with it until she gives us MTV.

4) Shove it up someone's dupa and squeeze.

3) House pet lubricant.

2) Use it to fix the holes in your dorm room walls so you don't get charged an outrageous sum of money.

...and last, but not least, the number one use for Cheeze-whiz...

1) You don't want to know. (Trust me, you really don't, besides, we couldn't print it anyway.)

Advertiser to appear at AU Plans to give his "view of the front lines"

by Thomas Tracy

One of the most creative minds in advertising is coming to AU to talk about his craft. He is calling his presentation "A Report from the front lines," and he is going to bring plenty of flack jackets and ammo for everyone.

On Feb. 27, Nat Whitten, Creative director for Weiss, Whitten, Carroll, Stagliano Inc. will appear in Seidlin Hall to talk about today's advertising business and the new creative advertising revolution.

Over the past ten years, Whitten has done advertising work on important corporations such as ABC TV, Gitano, the Miller Brewing Company, Pizza Hut, Reebok, Swatch and MTV.

According to their portfolio, WWCS, in which Whitten is a partner, currently create ads for Giorgio Armani, Bulova Corp., Guinness import company and Lifetime Television.

According to Joe Gow, professor of Communications at AU, Whitten's ad creations are done with intelligence and humor.

"I can't really put a label on my work," said Whitten about classifying the type of ads he creates. "I guess you can call it smart advertising. About 99% of all advertising today questions peoples intelligence."

Whitten and Gow have known each other since junior high school. According to Whitten, he and Gow used to play in punk bands together and tried to get an underground student newspaper off the ground.

In 1989, Whitten worked for Chiat/Day/Mojo inc. in California and helped create the famous "human cartoon" commercials for the Nynex Yellow

pages.

According to an article in an 1989 issue of Adweek, Whitten became partners with Marty Weiss, who has won awards for effective advertising for his work on the Nynex campaign. They took Chiat/Day's wall-less advertising philosophy to the east coast.

Since their merger in 1991, WWCS has amassed billings ranging to 32 million dollars. Their basic philosophy is to "revitalize a classic brand, and make a new brand a classic."

During his visit to AU, Whitten will attempt to explain how the advertisers at his company come up with their creative ideas for ads.

an example ad created by WWCS

All we
play
is great
music from
the 60's.
The 1660's.
The 1760's.
The 1860's.

(LONG AFTER THE POP FIZZLES
TRUE ART ENDURES. DISCOVER WHY ON AMERICA'S MOST
ENDURING CLASSICAL RADIO STATION.)

WQXR 96.3 FM
OR 1560 AM. THE CLASSICAL STATIONS OF THE TIMES.

Economics professor retires

Dr. Newton Y. "Tony" Robinson, a professor of economics in the College of Business and Administration, has closed out an AU career which spanned four decades.

"Dr. Robinson has been a considerable asset to the College of Business and Administration," said Dr. Dennis

Kulonda, dean of the college. "We wish him well in his retirement, but it is hard for the college to lose an economist of his caliber."

"I've enjoyed my career at AU," said Robinson. "I am pleased that while I was here, the business college has turned into such a fine school. I feel I contributed to that."

As he left the classroom, though, Robinson admitted he will miss teaching, "the discussion of ideas that goes on, that keeps you mentally alert."

His retirement plans include hybridizing rhododendrons and azaleas, managing his investments doing some taveling, and "catching up on all the things I haven't done yet."

Robinson earned his bachelor's master's and doctoral degrees in economics from Columbia University in New York City. He taught economics at Bowdoin College, the University of Massachusetts and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee before joining the AU faculty in 1960.

F.M.A. positions itself

by Kristen M. Atenasio

Have you ever dreamed of making one thousand dollars, virtually overnight?

Sophomore Jim Davendonis made this dream a reality just last week.

Davendonis is a member of F.M.A. at AU. F.M.A. stands for Financial Management Association.

The twenty-two members are all students interested in hands-on experience in the stock markets, such as the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), the American Stock Exchange (ASE) and over the counter stock (OTC) exchanges.

The major part of FMA is called S.M.I.F., or Student Managed Investment Fund. These people originally received one hundred thousand dollars from the AU trustees for the sole purpose of investing it in various stocks in hopes of making a profit. The money earned goes directly back into the club's market fund for future investments.

The members of F.M.A. research stocks and decide whether or not they are worth looking into. If the answer is yes, then a presentation is made to all of the members for a final vote.

Davendonis researched a new company called Storage Technologies which has spent over a year developing a new

high density disk for mass storage. This new disk has more storage capacity than any other disk on the market today.

He presented his findings to the group, and they bought into Storage Tech at a price of \$56 a share. As it is with any stock market gamble, Davendonis explained that there was a certain risk factor involved. Either the sales of the disk could plummet, along with their stock, or the sales could soar, bringing their shares up along with it.

The stock soared. The very next day F.M.A.'s stock in Storage Tech skyrocketed and they had made \$1000.

Deciding not to be greedy, the club decided to sell at \$71 1/2—a fifteen percent market increase. F.M.A. is not just about making presentations, or gambling with money; it is a learning experience in the real world. Anyone who is interested in the F.M.A./ S.M.I.F. program can join, regardless of major.

Their meetings are held every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center. The club is especially interested in recruiting freshmen and sophomores to carry on the club's activities in years to come.

...pledge season

From Pg 1

rush went well, Ryder feels that the university policies on rush are not. "There are rules to follow that can't be followed," Ryder said.

Sigma Chi Nu, a local sorority has ten pledges this semester. Their rush functions included non-alcoholic drink

night and super bowl sunday.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national coed service fraternity, has the largest pledge class numbering seventeen. Their rush functions included a taco dinner and a service project.

...Friday Night Live

From Pg 1

The first guest host is AU President Edward G. Coll, Jr. While Coll was in British Columbia last week, students faxed him scripts for his skits. The skits are based around AU life, according to Tracy. They address roommate problems, campus tours, Alfred police, parties, the types of people on campus and the health center, among other

issues.

In addition, there are commercial parodies which will be shown on video.

The 40 person group has written all of the material, designed sets and prepared for the event.

"It was a tight schedule," said Tracy.

FNL plans two more shows this semester, on March 27 and April 24.

...women's care at AU

From Pg 1

cycle, while Clarkson University, population 3000, charges its students three dollars.

On the average, the cost of women's health care at AU ranges from \$38 to \$50.95 per visit. At Clarkson, a one-time medical services fee of \$75 covers most health care.

Aside from economic concerns, there seems to be a serious lack of confidence in the quality of women's health care provided at AU. "I'd rather go home and receive cheaper and probably safer health care," said freshman Genevieve Youngs.

When approached about the issue of health care on campus, Strong commented that she was aware of "student dissatisfaction with health services."

This dissatisfaction extends to the medical practices of Dr. Ninos, the campus physician. Several female students have commented that they are reluctant to take advantage of the women's health services offered because of feelings of unease around Ninos and his examination procedures.

In response to these criticisms, Ninos said, "I've gotten feedback about complaints in the past year."

In regard to his medical procedures he has said, "I've never done anything outside of proper. I feel very comfortable

dealing with women. I try to be as sensitive as possible."

Strong commented, "it's my view that his behavior is medically acceptable."

President Coll agreed saying, "it's more his style than any type of perversion."

For those willing and able, another women's health care option lies a few miles away in Hornell. Planned Parenthood offers more affordable health care for woman. Office services fees are derived from a sliding scale based on the patient's ability to pay.

Maximum prices include \$40 for a full examination, \$27 for disease treatment, and \$10 for a brief visit. Other available services are PAP smear, birth control pills for \$10 a cycle, diaphragms, jellies, foams, sponges, and condoms at prices well below those charged by drug stores.

To answer student complaints, the administration is in the process of altering the medical care offered now. Negotiations are taking place between AU and St. James Hospital, who approached AU about their desire for a community clinic and if the university wanted to be a part of it. If this plan is successful, new medical services should be available by the fall semester next year. St. James would be contracting and supplying physicians as part of the staffing in the new clinic.

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AU Carillon part of Alfred tradition

by Mike Dziama

Discuss AU traditions with any alumni or resident, and the ringing of the Carillon bells is inevitably mentioned.

Unfortunately, the majority of today's students know next to nothing about the Carillon itself, or Joanne Droppers, the University carillonneur since 1977.

Seen by the passerby at night as a bright neon-lit tower, the Davis Memorial Carillon is heard in its full brilliance every afternoon, thanks to Droppers' exceptional playing.

"The fact that the carillon was here and a class on playing it was offered at the time, combined with my musical background, is how I first became interested in playing the instrument," said Droppers.

An Alfred resident since 1961, Droppers has many ties to the AU community. Not only did her late husband, Garrett Droppers, teach history at AU, but two of her children graduated from the university.

Droppers is a Cornell graduate with a major in music. She plays the organ and violin and is a member of the AU orchestra.

Her activities, however, do not stop

there. She is a member of the Alfred/Almond Central School Board and also vice president of the the Alfred Housing Committee. On top of this, she takes Spanish with Dr. Trice

three times a week.

"I play songs ranging from folk and classical to contemporary," said Droppers. "I choose them based on the seasons, current events such as the

Bergren forums, and the weather. But I always begin with the AU alma mater."

"My dream is to someday retire and live in Washington, D.C. in order to live closer to my family," said Droppers.

A carillon is a musical instrument that consists of 23 or more precisely tuned bronze bells. It takes knowledge of the piano and great skill to be a carillonneur.

The Davis Memorial Carillon, dedicated in 1938 to former AU President Boothe Colwell Davis and his wife Estelle, now has 47 bells covering four octaves. The largest of the bells weighs almost 3,850 pounds.

The carillon is one of only 180 in North America. Its bells are the oldest carillon bells in the western hemisphere, dating back to 1674.

Droppers is very interested in hearing what other people would like to hear and is open to suggestions anytime. Recitals are done Fridays at 4:30 and Sundays at 2:00. Everyone is welcome to come see her play in person and enjoy the spectacular view. Visitors are also welcome at 12:45 daily when the carillon is being played.



Joanne Droppers plays the carillon every day at 12:45p.m. Carillon recitals are every Friday at 4:30p.m. and Sundays at 2:00p.m.

AU students wonder: who really shot JFK

by Thomas Tracy

On Nov. 22, 1963, an event occurred that shocked the world. The incident and the events following had such an impact on the American people that the specifics of this case are being debated today.

On Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. With new books and movies coming out every day promoting theories opposed to the end results of the Warren Commission, many Americans still ask the question "Who really killed JFK?"

The most susceptible to these conflicting assassination theories are those who did not live through the actual event.

During a random survey taken at AU as to who the students thought assassinated Kennedy, the impact of these conflicting theories can be seen.

Of the 16 students questioned only one student believed that Lee Harvey Oswald, the person arrested for the assassination, committed the act. Three students believe that the CIA killed Kennedy. Four students thought that the JFK assassination was a government conspiracy. Two believed that Cuban terrorists are to blame and one student thought that the mafia killed Kennedy. The remaining students questioned believe that FBI and vice president Lyndon Johnson were to blame.

AU provides assistance for students in academic need

by Sarah Goodreau

As the second semester of the school year begins, many AU students, especially freshmen, find themselves needing academic assistance. At AU, many forms of assistance are available.

One such service is SLAP, the Student Learning Assistance Program. SLAP provides basic peer counseling in subjects such as roommate problems, study skills and time management.

SLAP counselors are AU sophomores through seniors who tutor in their specific area of study. There are presently eight SLAP counselors, who all must maintain a 3.3 GPA.

The SLAP office is located on the first floor of Cannon Residence Hall. Students may walk in during office hours or they may make appointments to see a SLAP counselor. SLAP counselors also make weekly visits to the five freshman residence halls.

According to Ann Lambo, a SLAP counselor, about 15 to 20 students use SLAP services each week. Lambo sees about five students per week in Kruson, where she helps students with papers and basic assignments.

Another service offered to AU students is the Writing Center, which

is located in the basement of Seidlin Hall.

The Writing Center is advised by English professor Sharon Hoover and helps students in all areas of writing.

Student tutors, who are AU students, provide free tutoring to all university students. A sign-up sheet inside the door can be used to schedule an appointment with a tutor.

Tutors can help with every step of writing a paper from organizing ideas to proofreading.

The Writing Center has computers which students can use to type papers. Also available are computer programs to help students in all areas of grammar, punctuation, usage and writing.

The Career and Counseling Center is located on the first floor of Bartlett Residence Hall and provides both career services and personal counseling.

This service, which has been in operation since the 1950's, is directed by Charles Schultz and is staffed by professionals as well as graduate interns. It offers a variety of services to the entire university community.

In the area of career counseling, a

wide array of services is available.

There is help available in writing resumes and cover letters and also in the process of interviewing. There is a career resources library and the Discover computer program which gives career information. Both graduate interns and professional counselors offer assistance in career counseling.

Personal counseling covers a wide range of personal problems and concerns. Counselors in this area are all professional staff members.

Students may stop in at the Center for use of their resources or make an appointment with a personal counselor.

In addition to the Career and Counseling Center, there is a placement office located in the McMahon building for art and engineering students.

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Sat, March 21
3p.m., Campus Center
9p.m., Ade Hall

Fosdick-Nelson showcases faculty work

by Maureen Carroll

A show entitled "Featuring Five Faculty" can be seen now through March 16 at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery. The show opened on Wed, Feb 19.

The Annual Faculty show this year Spotlights Professors whom specialize in Ceramics, Glass, Printmaking and Painting. The professors that are participating include Dennis Burge, Val Cushing, Stephen Edwards, Tony Hepburn and Ted Morgan.

Slide presentations by the artists will follow the exhibit. On Wed, Feb 26, Cushing and Hepburn will speak. On Wed, March 4, Burge, Edwards and Morgan will present in Homes Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

One of the most interesting pieces in the show was by Printmaking professor Tony Hepburn. Hepburn coupled sensitive drawings, such as "Sureform," a charcoal and acrylic piece with related three dimensional clay pieces.

True to Alfred's reputation, Val Cushing's ceramic pieces, a series of bowls and vase

forms were beautiful as well as excellently crafted.

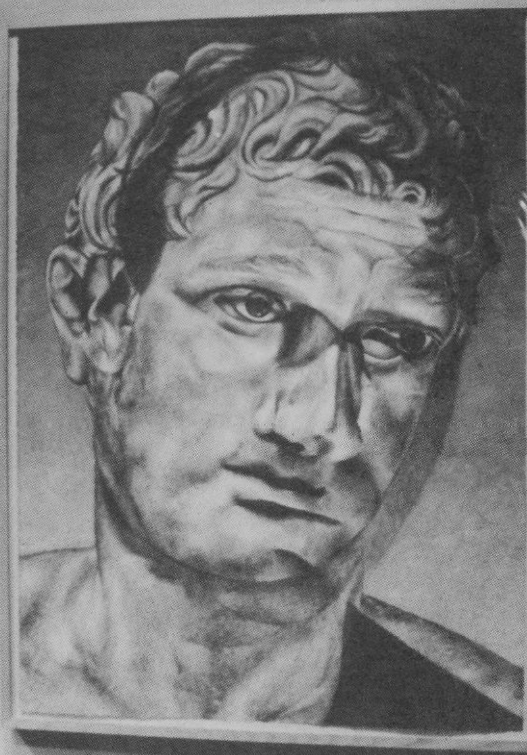
Some of Ted Morgan's work may look familiar, as some pieces were shown before in a previous faculty show. Morgan has continued to work with large sculptural pieces with greek heads. In some pieces, such as "Somnabulist," Morgan is mixing self-portraits.

Burge is new to the faculty this year. Her pieces include "The egg." Burge's oil paintings are eye catching and exquisite.

On closer inspection, the viewer can see that their are patches of layered canvas sewn together. This adds a rather jarring, distracting element to the piece.

Edwards included several glass pieces that included hot glass work and mold work. "Amphibians" is one of the strongest pieces of work.

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday evenings 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.



The painting *Cesar* by Ted Morgan can be seen at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery from now through March 16

Holmes hosts horns

The Turtle Island String Quartet, a Windham Hill recording group, will perform at AU's Holmes Auditorium, located in Harder Hall, on Saturday, Feb. 29, at 8:00 p.m., as part of the AU Performing Artists and Speaker Series. Classical music lovers and jazz enthusiasts will love the new sound of Turtle Island String Quartet, says Steve Johnson, PA&SS coordinator at AU.

Named "the outstanding jazz quartet" by JazzTimes, this unique group brings a new energy to string quartets. General admission is \$10, AU faculty and staff tickets cost \$8, and AU students get in for \$4.

'Ain't misbehavin' ends black history month

by Matthew Rowan

On the evenings of Feb. 27-29 at 8 p.m. and the afternoon of March 1 at 3 p.m., the Division of Performing Arts will present "Ain't Misbehavin'" in the Performing Arts Annex's studio theatre.

With professional and student contributions, this popular musical is projected to be Black History Month's grand finale.

Accomplished musical director Mark Terry returns after several performances at AU including 1990's "A...My Name is Alice." Talented guest singers Madison Rivers-Jackson and Billy Ray Hall will also offer their expertise to the show.

Degwanda Gause, Shalene Glenn and Kimberly McIntosh are among the student stars. The show is to be directed by Renee Simmons, stage managed by Rachel Hodges, and choreographed by

Lesley Tillotson-Burleigh.

Tickets for all seats cost \$2. They can be purchased at the Campus Center desk, at the Performing Arts office, or at the door.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" will be precluded by an original show entitled "OPTIMISTIC," which is written and directed by Simmons and AU students Cheryl Sibley and Tekonbla Wright.

But if that was not enough to appease the excitement, guest artist Gary Yates will be lecturing on the life and era of Fats Waller, the singer who is the subject of the play. The lectures are scheduled for Feb. 27 and 28 at 3 p.m. in the Annex's studio theatre.

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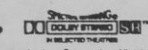


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Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday

7-9am	Rebecca Gorton	Shannonn Evans	Darren Miller	Rebecca Gorton	Amy Gallagher	Ian Rothwell	Zachary Keeting & Stefan Reich
9-11am	National Public Radio (NPR) News—Morning Edition						Alternative
11a-1p	Shannon Evans	Cathy Driscoll & Lori Murin	Jim Hubbell	Cindy Dearborn	Chris Archer	Scott MacDonald & Alex Wessel	Tom Campbell
	Variety	Variety	Alternative Industrial	Alternative Industrial	Variety	Classic Rock	Ethnic
	Jude Henley & Andrea Henkles	Matt Walker	Jonny Slumppf	Dan Schneidler	Jenine Skowron	Sannaka Wettimuny	Terry Cuddy & Pat Kavanaugh
1-3pm	Variety	Alternative	Jazz	Classic Rock	Classic Rk	Classic Metal	Variety
	Eileen Gonthier	Scott Clark	Trevor James	Tim Tannenbaum	Jen McDermott	Jeff Peterson & Any Gallagher	Heidi Meachan & Taryn, etc...
	Alternative	Hip Hop	Alternative	Country	Alt/Ind	Comedy	Christian Rk
3-5pm	Daniel Goodwin	Mimi Theobalds & Sue Hach	Jullie Allen	Paul Fini & Mark Stahl	Evelyn Kunkel	Brian Fitz	Aaron Waldeck
	Alternative Hip Hop	Alt/Class	Alternative	Hard Rock	Alt/Ind	Alt/Ind	Alt/Ind
5-6:30p	Pete Schneider	Sean Salo	Evelyn Kunkel	Mimi Theobalds	Cindy Dearborn	Lily Tsen & Tracy Suggs	Aina Cohen & Kim McTaggart
6:30-7p	National Public Radio News—All Things Considered						Alternative Reggae
7-9pm	World Beat	Music Vlew	Cutting Edge	Coffe House	New Rel	Alternative	Pete Siegal
	Shawn O'Rourke	Corey Natko	Rob Hones	Pete Schneider	Jen Ferrara & Becca Schuyler	Jason Sallinger	
	Prog. Noise	Prog. Metal	Alternative New Wave	Reggae	Ska/Alt	Heavy Metal	Funk
9p-12a	Sean Salo	Eric Pardue	Jay Richardson	Dave Levin & Jon Sharp	Carlyle Hicks	Colin Leonard	Mary Lu Wells
	Techno Ind	Death Metal	Classic Rock	Alternative	Hip Hop	Alternative	Blues
12-3a	Steve Sonnen & Peet Sasaki	Rebecca Gorton	Lance Meyer	Matt Mento & Brian Fitz	Bob Kittle & Denise Burge	Kathy Shimp	Aileen Mason
	Ind/Alt	Alternative	Classic Rk/Ethnic	Alternative	Loud	Gothic	Alternative
3-7am					Dave Holmes	Fred Pollack	
					Classic Rk	Classic Rock	

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CHAPTER II: THE CURSE OF LOVE

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C'MERE, HONEY.

SOON YOU WILL GROW UP AND BE VERY PRETTY...

AND YOU WILL START DATING HANDSOME YOUNG MEN...

AND SHORTLY THEREAFTER YOU WILL FALL IN LOVE AND GET MARRIED AND...

JUST A MINUTE-- YOUR FATHER'S HOME.

WHERE IN HELL HAVE YOU BEEN??

GET OFF MY BACK!!

ANSWER MY QUESTION!!

LEAVE ME ALONE!!

WHY DON'T WE JUST GET DIVORCED, THEN??

OKEY DOKEY-- IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT!!

NO... I DON'T WANT THAT... I LOVE YOU...

YOU DO?? I LOVE YOU!!

C'MERE, HONEY.

AND YOU'LL LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER. JUST LIKE MOMMY AND DADDY.

LOVE SECRET #4

ONE FORMULA FOR LOVE IS FOR PARTNER A TO BE A PERSON WITH MANIC POSITIVE FEELINGS, WHILE PARTNER B SUFFER FROM EXCESSIVE SELF-LOATHING. B IS GRATEFUL TO A FOR LESSENING HIS PAIN, WHILE A IS ATTRACTED TO B FOR HIS AGREEABILITY AND QUIVERING.

MY MOTTO IS LOVE CONQUERS ALL!

MY MOTTO IS I SURRENDER, BABY.

LOVE SECRET #5

SOMETIMES LOVE CAN CLOUD YOUR THINKING, AND STRONG DANGER SIGNS ARE EASILY IGNORED.

MY USUAL SELF-DESTRUCTIVE PATTERN IS TO FALL IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE TOTALLY INCOMPATIBLE, SUFFER WITH HIM FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, THEN BREAK UP IN A BITTER RAGE AND BECOME EXTREMELY DEPRESSED.

GOSH, YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL.

LOVE SECRET #6

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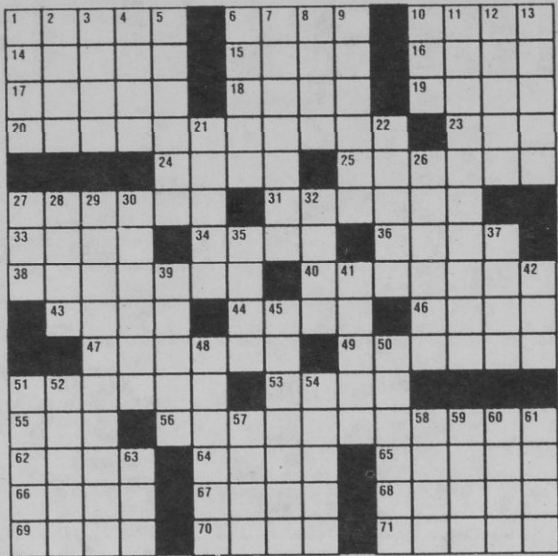
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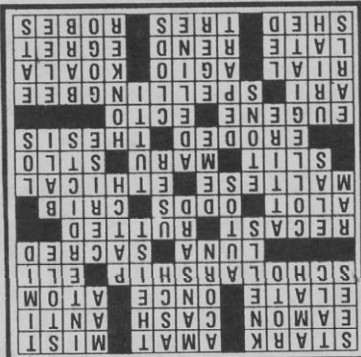
THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

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 - Film
 - Statesman DeValera
 - Form of payment
 - Con
 - Happify
 - Formerly
 - Little
 - Student's reward
 - High priest
 - Pale-green moth
 - Revered
 - Change players
 - Like some back roads
 - Much
 - 2-1, 3-1 etc.
 - Corn holder
 - Kind of cat
 - Moral
 - Skirt feature
 - Jap. ship word
 - Battle site, WWII
 - Ground down
 - Essay subject
 - Ormandy
 - Outer: pref.
 - Onassis
 - Wordy competition
 - Coin for Khomeini
 - Exchange premium
 - Eucalyptus lover
 - Recent
 - Tear with violence
 - Crane's cousin
 - Lean-to
 - bien
 - Court wear
- DOWN
- Bishoprics
 - Soapstone
 - Oriental maid
 - Magazine section
 - Tolls
 - Arboreal beginning
 - Kind of roof
 - Author Sholom
 - Believer of a kind
 - Field bleat
 - Forbids with authority
 - Wrap
 - Reluctant
 - Roadsters
 - Cloud segment
 - Scarlet's neighbor
 - Butting beast
 - Gr. underground
 - Like some students
 - Dress
 - Manipulator
 - Attic township
 - Isle near Java
 - Jackets
 - All in music
 - Gatos
 - Sweet miss of song
 - Leave
 - Goose
 - Nobility
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 - Stupid fellows
 - River to the Elbe
 - Kind of dancer
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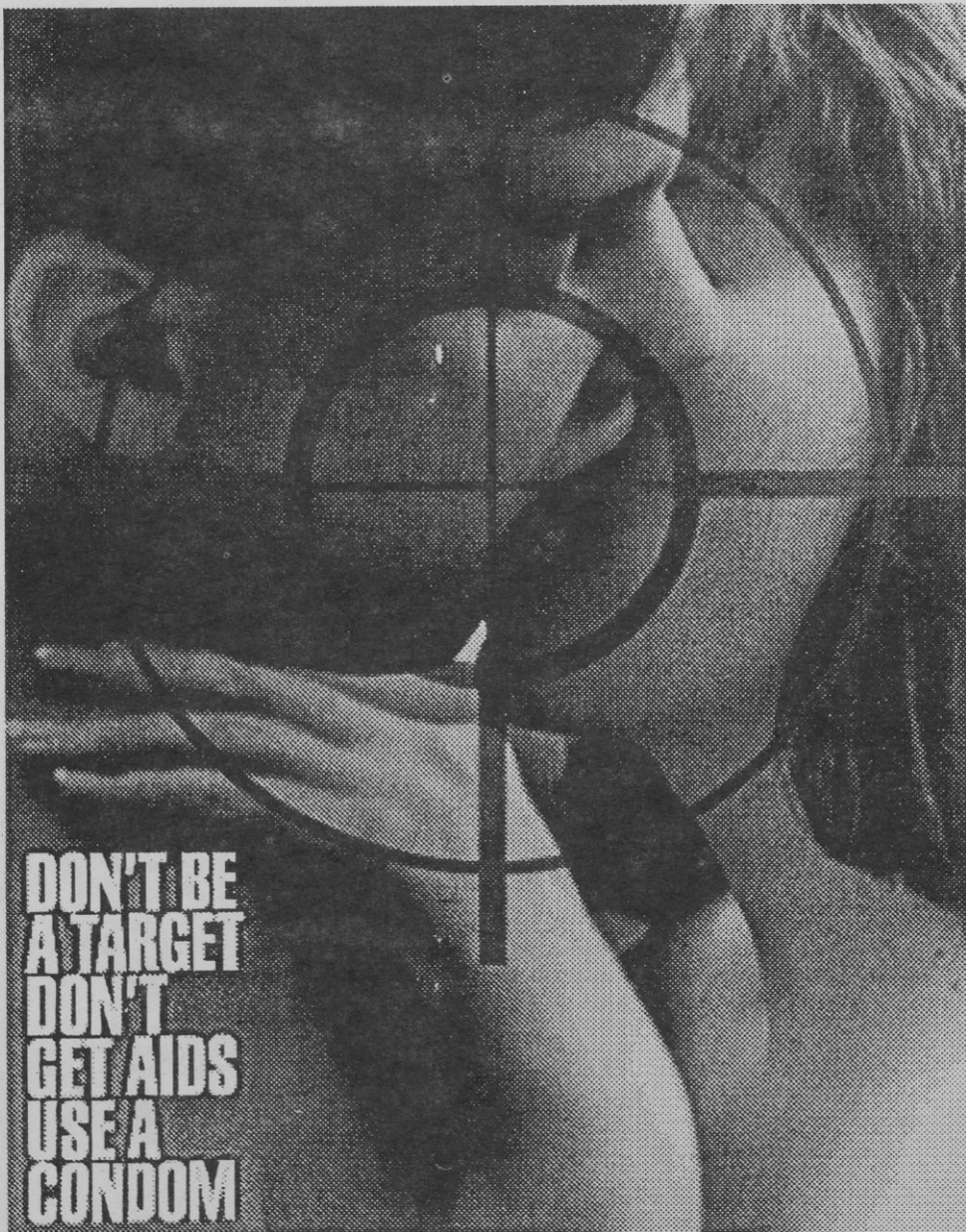
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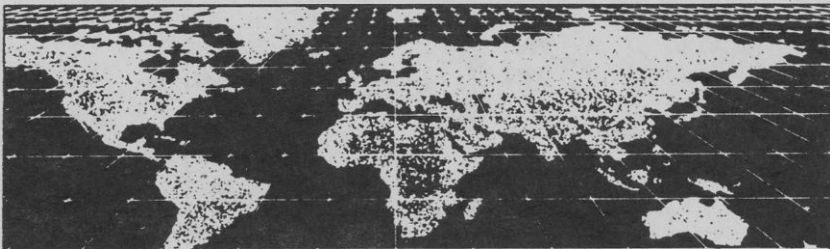
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