

Old Bells Take On a New Sound

Joseph Keddie
Some could not believe their ears when they heard the sounds of the popular tune “Wipe-Out” ringing from the university’s carillon on Friday, January 30. Mrs. Droppers, the university carrillonneur, had never played a song like that before. Nor did she on that afternoon. Instead an Alfred University student was perched atop the tower pounding out the tune.

A senior art student, who asked to be called Trudy, has been appointed to play the carillon each Friday at 4:30, during the two-month leave of Mrs. Joanne Droppers. “It’s a university tradition to play the bells on Friday afternoons to usher in the Sabbath,” Trudy said.

As for her choice of playing Wipe-Out, Trudy said, “Oh, I got that song out of my mother’s old organ book.” Trudy can sight-read piano and organ music and play it on the bells. She prefers, however, to play songs, especially older ones, written specifically for the carillon.

“I don’t want to sound as if I have an elitist ear,” Trudy said, “But popular songs end up sounding like Muzak when played on the carillon. They aren’t as richly composed as the traditional folk songs and carillon pieces.”

Only a little taller than five feet, Trudy must fully extend her arms and legs to play the mammoth instrument. She moves quickly from one end of the keyboard to another. “Usually I work up a sweat by the time I’m done,” she said.

Pointing to a worn spot in the bench, Trudy said, “As you can see, this is where we sit most of the time.”

Trudy wears gauze pads on her smallest fingers when she plays. “I only have two pinkies. Why beat on them more than I have to?”

On top of the tower, which contains bells cast in 1674 -- the oldest in the western hemisphere, Trudy can see as far as Pine Street, the businesses on Main Street, and distant buildings on the Tech campus. And looking at the foot prints in the snow below, she sometimes spots patterns which inspire a painting.

“I get a lot of ideas up here”, she said. Sitting in anonymity at the highest point on the university campus, Trudy said she was aware that any of her mistakes could be heard by hundreds of students, faculty and villagers.

“I know everyone is probably at Happy Hour now anyway,” she said to console herself. Although many know her art, Trudy is never able to see her audience.

“The tower gets lonely. I sit up here alone beating my heart out.”

Trudy said the size of the carillon made it more enjoyable to play than the organ, which she studied for five years. “This huge musical instrument makes a sound that seems to go for miles. I’ve been walking up in the woods and I could still hear it. I like to think that the sound goes forever and mixes with the heavens.”

APO Winner Announced



Alpha Phi Omega scholarship committee chairman, Greg Burns, presents check to scholarship winner Jessica Cox.



FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University · February 11, 1987 · Issue No. 8

Senate Holds Open Forum.... Coll Announces Tuition Increase

Joyce Wagner
Alfred University President Edward Coll was the guest speaker at an open forum held Wednesday, Feb. 4 during a meeting of the Student Senate. Coll addressed several key issues involving student affairs and campus management, as well as a recommended tuition increase for next year.

In his opening statement, Coll announced the completion of what he hopes is the final draft of a Five Year Strategic Plan. He said the plan is an evaluation of the aspects of the university - student life, administration, athletics and financing.

The plan, if approved by the Board of Trustees, allows for the installation of artificial turf on Merrill Field, construction in the residence halls and other areas of the campus, and the construction of a Center for Advanced Technology (CAT).

The predominant theme of the forum, was, however, a discussion of the tuition increase to be applied for the academic year 1987-88. Coll said an eight to nine percent increase will take place in tuition, room and board rates. Last year’s combined rate was 11,325 dollars. The tuition increase is also a part of the strategic plan.

In an interview prior to the forum, Peter Fackler, vice president for business and finance, said there are several viable reasons why the cost of an Alfred education is rising. “Education is a high-cost business,” he said. “We render a big service for people.”

Fackler said one of the university’s major concerns is the ability to attract and maintain PhD’s. There is a crisis in the teaching profession because educators’ salaries have not kept up with the rest of society. Higher salaries are needed for professors as an incen-

tive to bring them into the profession. Tuition increases have also been mandated by the need to maintain educational facilities such as the computer system and Herrick Library. Fackler said the computer system at Alfred has enjoyed considerable success, and there is an increased demand for the services it provides. But the cost of sustaining and updating computer technology is costly. The same is true of the library. Fackler said that adding books to the library adds ten percent to the school’s budget.

As part of its five-year strategy, the university is also making plans to renovate Brick and Bartlett residence halls. Utility improvements including new wiring, plumbing and heating systems are scheduled to start within several years. Safety equipment will be installed in all the residence halls.

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Annex Nears Completion

Joseph Keddie
Streetcar Associates will hand over the contract for the Seidlin Annex to Alfred University on Feb. 16 after constructing the new building. During the remainder of this semester, laboratory equipment used by the School of Engineering will be moved into the new facility from the space currently used in Binns-Merrill Hall.

The new engineering building, built at a cost of more than 1.3 million dollars, contains more than 5000 square feet of laboratory space and 15 faculty offices for the private sector departments of industrial, electrical and mechanical engineering.

The Urban Development Corporation, an agency of New York State, granted one-half million dollars to construct the building. Alfred University is paying the remaining \$800,000 to \$900,000. The price tag includes purchases of furniture and some laboratory equipment. Roland Doerschug, director of the Physical Plant, said that this was the first time in which this particular state agency has funded a project for the private sector of Alfred University.

“Construction of the new building shows

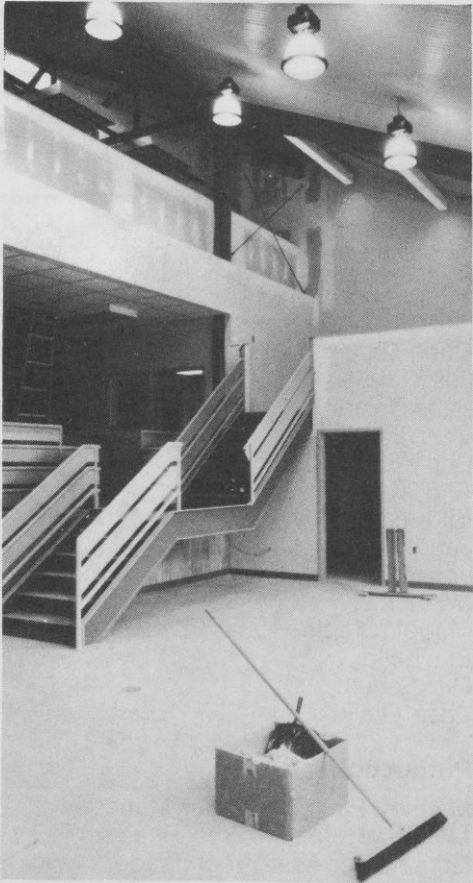
that the university is committed to its private sector engineering program,” David R. Rosington, Dean of Engineering, said. “It will be an extremely valuable addition and will help with our research efforts, especially in mechanical engineering.”

The laboratory space is partitioned into three areas, one for each discipline. There are smaller rooms for faculty research, laboratory lectures, and computer terminals. An observation deck overlooks the industrial engineering lab floor. A high ceiling in the annex will accommodate robots, lathes and a wind tunnel.

Steel hand railings, constructed by Glenn Zweygardt, professor of sculpture, lead the way to faculty offices upstairs. Some of these offices have windows to observe the lab space below. When the programs reach maturity, there will be five professors in each of the three departments.

The building may be entered through the ground floor of Seidlin Hall or through entrances near its northeast and southeast corners.

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Interior view of new engineering building

Plans For Winterfest Continue

Sean Dolan
On Jan. 21, at the first organizational meeting for the AU Winterfest, 30 interested students introduced and listened to ideas that would make this first annual event a success. At this time, Matt Dubai, Jr., associate director of student affairs, told the group, “you have three weeks to get this thing organized. If you work really hard during this time, I think you’ll see everyone have a good time.”

That was two weeks ago, and the enthusiasm and hard work of those students has not slacked in an effort to make AU’s first Winterfest a success. Over the past week posters advertising “A steamy weekend in a frigid atmosphere just for Alfred University students” have been placed around campus and another meeting was held at which five planning committees began finalizing plans that will make students remember the weekend of Feb. 20 - 22.

Winterfest officially begins that Friday with the annual faculty staff auction and happy hour. The auction will be held in the Saxon Inn between 4 - 6pm. All proceeds from the event will be used to help cover the operation cost of this years Hot Dog Day. There is no admission cover, but students and faculty members who come to the event together, will receive special food and drink prices.

Friday night, Davis Gym will be transformed into “Ski Lodge to Florida.” The gym will be decorated in the usual ski lodge decor with some extra light shed by neon. Between 8pm - 2am that night, students can enjoy dancing to music provided by DJ’s, watching short comedy films, seeing a live concert by comedian Tom Parks or relaxing in one of two hot tubs in the “lodge”. Friday night’s planning committee asks that people wishing to use the hot tubs bring their own suit and

towel, changing facilities will be available. Also, the Winterfest raffle will be drawn. The prize is a roundtrip ticket for two to anywhere in the U.S. (max. value \$500) plus \$100 spending money. Tickets for the raffle are 50 cents each and three for a dollar. They will be sold by Winterfest committee members well before and or up to the day of the drawing. Admission to the ski lodge is free.

The Winterfest committee has planned activities to run throughout Saturday to keep students both active and entertained. Although times are not yet confirmed, Saturday’s activities will include cross-country ski races at Phillips Creek, a snow sculpture contest, an obstacle course, snow volleyball, snow twister, sled races, snow softball and snow football. Students are invited to take a sleigh ride, participate in ice hockey or broomball on a rink to be built between

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Corrections

In the Jan. 29 issue of the Fiat Lux, Matthew Dubai was incorrectly titled the assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. He is the Associate Dean of Student Affairs.

Also in the Jan. 29 issue, the Scholes library directors name was misspelled. The actual spelling is Connolly, not Connoly.

Congratulations
Matt Dubai,
on the birth of
your new son.

The next issue
of the
Fiat Lux
will be:
Feb. 25, 1987
deadline:
Feb. 19, 1987

FIAT LUX

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The Fiat supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.
The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is published by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux Staff.
The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.
The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. They must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, and the writer's status as a student, faculty or community member. The writer's name will not be withheld unless it is requested by the writer and approved by the editor.

From the Editor: Cooperation

Craig Peretz

Nine days hence, a steamy weekend in a frigid atmosphere just for Alfred University students will begin.
Winterfest has been designed to give the students of Alfred University a chance to let off a little steam prior to mid-semester break. It is to be a weekend loaded with various activities for the party-minded student.
For a period of three days, the old saying, "there is nothing to do in Alfred," will be false. The Winterfest committee is attempting to have something for everyone. Highlights include: neon, snowshoes, comedian Tom Parks, snow football, twister in the snow, hot tubs, snow softball, a murder, a raffle with a \$600 prize, a bonfire, ice scrapers, official candy, t-shirts, ice sculptures, an obstacle

To the Editor:

To The Editor:
I was disappointed to see that the FIAT LUX would print such a poorly written column, especially one that was making its debut.
In the Dec. 10th issue, Mike Emch's "Out of the Void" column was a confused and blathering attempt to convince the readers that the government of Nicaragua is made up of a bunch of nice guys while the United States is supporting a group of rag-tag jungle savages.

I found Emch's foundation for his article and ensuing conclusion simply ridiculous. Let me highlight just a few of the real gems:
· The Congress authorized funds for humanitarian and military aid to support the Contras in their quest to establish a democracy and make their country free from the Communist controlled Sandinista government. By electing the Democrats and Republicans who authorized these funds, we have given them the responsibility of managing our tax dollars.
· While Emch claims that the war in Nicaragua is more complicated than fighting Communist control of the Sandinista government, he does manage to give us an elementary history lesson on the ruling families of Nicaragua; the opposition elements and a heart-warming recap of the socialist programs that have been instituted throughout the country. What Emch doesn't tell you is how the ruling dictatorial families treated the working people of Nicaragua. And lets not forget the fact that the USSR funded most of the programs that Emch drooled over. Apparently, those sorts of facts don't matter.
· Emch suggested that the majority of America trusts the President's judgement on this issue (and thus have made up their minds). Emch thinks that he has uncovered new riveting Woodward and Bernstein-style information that will help us "decide for ourselves." The way this article was written seems to suggest that "if you don't agree with Mike Emch then you are wrong and should change your mind."

· I find it ironic that Emch completely ignored the reason why the United States is supporting the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. This would seem a logical point to cover in an overall discussion of the South American domino theory.
· This column did nothing to make the reader understand the complexity of the issue. If one were to read Emch's column, they would not know anything of the Sandinista sponsored attacks on villagers and suppression of any attempt to make Nicaragua a democratic country with open and free elections. Emch totally ignored the political situation in neighboring countries such as El Salvador and the insurgence of communist guerrillas.

As a matter of style, I might suggest that Emch try and organize his thoughts before putting them on paper and dropping the article on the editor's desk. As a matter of pride, Emch may want to spend more time researching his topic before he tries to write about it and may even want to take his own

course, DJ's, a faculty auction, happy hour, short comedy films, sleigh rides, sleigh races, hot chocolate, ice rink, plus much, much more.
To make all this possible, campus organizations are banding together to lend support, people, money and ideas in one of the largest cooperative efforts this campus has ever seen.
Hot Dog Day representatives are organizing the faculty auction. WALF has donated its musical services to help organize the Ski Lodge to Florida party, Friday night. The Student Senate with the aid of an additional dozen organizations is organizing Sat. afternoon activities. The Fiat Lux and AMA are working on publicity. SAB and RHC are organizing a murder for Sat. night. The Greeks are helping out wherever they are needed throughout the entire weekend. From

advice and "read a variety of views and facts". Just because a writer (and I use this term loosely in this case) is given space in a newspaper, this does not give him the license to put "anything" in front of his readers.
The Alumni Association has been good enough to send me a copy of the FIAT LUX and I have come to appreciate the efforts that have been made to make it a quality campus paper. I hope those same standards continue to apply in 1987.

Brandon Scholz '78 Arlington, VA

To The Editor
I am writing regarding recent comments in your paper concerning the use of the word "dorm" for "residence hall."
I wholeheartedly believe that the nomenclature used to describe a concept or physical entity is more important than that which it describes. Therefore, I would like to make an appeal to all the students, faculty, and staff of Alfred University: in addition to the use of "residence halls," we should adopt the following vocabulary as well:

- "correspondence interface" for "mailbox"
- "interpersonal communication device" for "phone"
- "residence level" for "hall" or "floor"
- "personal relief center" for "bathroom"
- "social decontamination chamber" for "shower"
- "nourishment distribution facility" for "dining hall"
- "social intercourse chamber" for "dorm room"
- "chamber portal" for "room door"
- "social ecstasy quotient," a measure of one's fun

Since I have begun to regard my "dorm" as a "residence hall," my stay here at Alfred University has become more pleasurable and my "social intercourse experiences" have become much more profound. I sincerely hope my fellow "social participators" will adopt this enhanced vocabulary as well as other vocabulary enhancements that will make the "Alfred University Experience" a veritable gold-mine for "social ecstasy."

Respectfully yours,
David G. DiCarlo, Ceramic Engineering Junior

To the Editor:
In reference to the Letter to the Editor in the Jan. 28, 1987 issue of the Fiat Lux I would like to make the following comments:
Mr. Buzanski, the author, crucified Mr. Keddie and the Editor because they referred to Barresi Residence Hall as a DORM... Mr. Buzanski gave us some backround information on the term "dorm" from Funk and Wagnalls New College Standard Dictionary,

the talk on campus, it's evident other groups appear to be pulling behind it, too.
Even more important, no single group is taking credit for Winterfest. If credit goes to anyone, it goes to the people who make up the various organizations that are involved.
The Fiat Lux supports both Winterfest and the spirit of cooperation. We hope that the weekend is a huge success and that the spirit of cooperation continues beyond Feb. 20 - 22.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! As of Feb. 12, 1987, the Fiat Lux will be accepting applications for next year's editors. All positions listed in the staff box are open. Applications may be picked up in the Campus Center at the front desk. Upon completion, place them in the Fiat Lux mailbox in the Campus Center.

which refers to a dormitory as a "large room in which many persons sleep;" Then he gave us his own definition of a residence hall, not backed up by any dictionary as he very well did with the term, "dorm."
Let me give you, Mr. Buzanski, some background on the two terms. On page 395 of Random House College Dictionary, the term dormitory is defined as a "a residence hall, providing living and recreational facilities." On page 1123 of the same dictionary, the term residence, which comes from the latin word residentia or residere (which means to reside), is defined as "the place in which a person lives or resides; dwelling place: home."
So, Mr. Buzanski, if OSL wants to call it a "residence hall" and not a "dorm" that's fine, but please, do not bore the community by using your silly quirks to convince us that it is right to call "it" a residence hall, rather than a "dorm".

Sincerely,
Demetrious P. Margaronis

To The Editor:
It was with great disdain that I read a letter from the Jan. 28, 1987 issue of the Fiat Lux. The letter was written by the Brick Residence Hall Director, Randy R. Buzanski. Mr. Buzanski spoke of the atrocity of using the term "dorm" in reference to a residence hall.
According to the Webster's New World Dictionary, (which is described as "the world's most up-to-date and authoritative desk dictionary") a dormitory is defined as: "a building with many rooms that provides sleeping and living accomodations for a number of people, as at college." On the other hand, "reside" is derived from the Latin root "residere", which means "to sit back". Reside is defined as: "to dwell for a long time; have one's residence; live." Hall is defined as: "a college dormitory, classroom building, eating center, etc."
Therefore, I would like to suggest to Mr. Buzanski that either of the terms, dormitory or residence hall, is appropriate for addressing the buildings in which A. U. students live in on campus, such as Barresi or the Brick. Furthermore, the term "dormitory" is far more personal than "residence hall." After all, if these buildings house social functions and provide educational experiences, we certainly wouldn't want them to be impersonal.
Let the university as a collective whole erase this nit-picky, petty attitude problem from their memory. In all fairness, are we A. U. students to be considered uneducated, social outcasts because we choose to call these buildings "dorms"? Be serious.

Sincerely,
Lara DeLorenzo
Dorm Dweller

Out of the Void: Iranscam

Mike Emch and Mark Harris

Several weeks ago it was discovered that a secret arms deal involving Nicaraguan rebels, the United States, and Iran had been underway for some time. Is this not the same Iran that so angered this country only a few short years ago? The crisis that many believed sealed Carter's fate. Who can forget the Ayatollah jokes and the Khomeini dart boards and toilet paper? Who would have possibly thought that within the course of one presidency we would be sending him weapons? But now Iranscam has become (as referred to by the Wall Street Journal) Iranmuk. Forgotten. Boring. Colonel Oliver who?

What is "abuse of executive powers"? What does it mean, "unconstitutional ambitions"? It has become increasingly obvious that only a properly packaged and marketed event will spur any substantial interest in

today's society. The relevance of political awareness and involvement will always be an integral part of assuring an effective government. Far too often, political significance takes a back seat to "hollywood" type news-making.

Last summer Hands Across America was met with widespread enthusiasm. For a few months we all whistled "We Are The World" and wore our Hands Across America t-shirts. The effect did not last long, however. The problem of the homeless has not leapt to the upper heights of national concern. Today, only a few vague memories of this well planned and marketed event remain.

In a not-so-sincere attempt to form public interest in the current presidential situation, it may help if we could adopt such a marketing technique as that used by Hands Across America organizers. Iranmuk could be rere-

leased as: "ARMS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC". The logo could picture Ronald Reagan and the Ayatollah Khomeini in bermuda shorts surfing across the Atlantic on SAM missiles. Eagerly awaiting them with open arms (and an open pocketbook) stands the Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero.

Of course, it's not likely that "Arms Across The Atlantic" will soon flood the mass media, but the point remains the same. Unless we recognize the seriousness that such events as the Iranian Arms Deal incur, we may be well on the way to a cosmetic view of the world.

Only we can make a real difference. Only by getting involved in the politics that shape the world can we prevent a "hollywood" news-world. Iranscam is far from over, though the press may seem to think so. How many other tragedies have we forgotten? South Africa? Polish Solidarity?

\$ Money Matters

Valerie Booth, Assistant Director
Student Financial Aid

Today's article will deal with the new tax laws and how they may affect you as a student. But before I begin I have an announcement concerning work-study.

There are still plenty of good work-study jobs out there. The departments are still in need of help. Check our computer job board for a complete list. Those of you who are only working a couple of hours a week- here is your chance to pick up another job.

To return to the topic at hand - the new tax laws. There are two areas that you need to consider. The first is your exempt status. Each calendar year, you must fill out a W-4 withholding statement if you work on campus. Many students automatically claimed themselves as exempt. This year you must review the instructions to the new 1987 W-4 carefully because you may no longer be eligible to file as exempt.

An even greater area of concern is the taxation of grants or scholarships. Under this new law, students who may not have paid taxes in the past could find themselves owing a bill to Uncle Sam. The regulation states that a student who is receiving grant and/or scholarship aid must declare as income that portion of the above-mentioned funds which exceed the cost of tuition, fees and books. The University will be required to submit to the IRS, a statement of grant money received for each student.

There has been some talk of modifying this new law so that it is applicable only to graduate students. I would strongly encourage any of you whom this change could affect, to write to your congressman and express your opinion. As things stand now, you may be unpleasantly surprised when it comes time to file your 1987 taxes! And remember--work-study earnings are already considered taxable income.

I will keep you posted as things develop further.

Student Senate Update

Joyce Wagner

The Student Senate met on Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Parents' Lounge to discuss old business and vote on new clubs' budget requests.

Vice-President Amy Neubecker reported that Ron Doerschug has, in response to a request from the senate, taken steps to improve campus safety.

An additional stop sign was placed at the intersection of State Street and Pine Street coming from the Science Center, and a request for more sand to deal with ice problems was passed onto the grounds crew.

Doerschug is also preparing a proposal to have restricted phones placed in Myers Hall, the Science Center and Barresi, Tefft and Openhym residence halls. Restricted phones are phones that students can use free of

charge to call any place on campus, such as campus security.

President Andy Burns announced that, after a meeting with President Coll, it was decided the university will help pay the fee for Bob Hutter's legal services. Hutter was commissioned by the senate to provide free legal advice to students.

Treasurer Bob DeRoachie reported that \$3378 remained in the senate treasury, and he announced that it is now mandatory for standing committees to turn in monthly expense reports. If reports are not turned in, the negligent committees will not be funded after this semester.

DeRoachie said also that standing committees cannot receive money from Business and Finance unless the request is verified by

Burns or himself.

Three clubs came forward with budget requests and were granted funds for spring semester. The Rugby Club requested a budget allowance of \$1457. It was granted \$557.

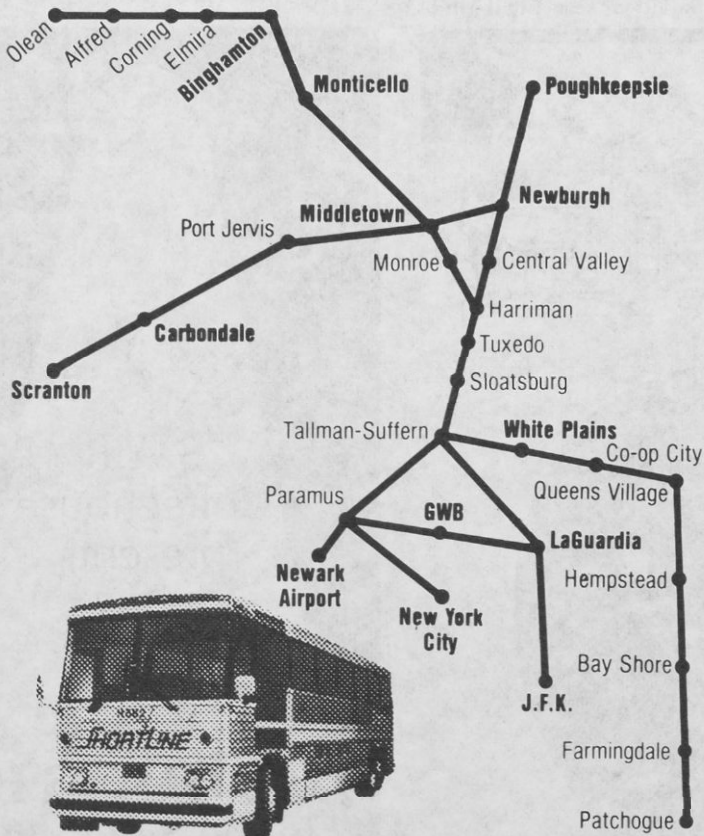
The Hockey Club asked for \$500. The financial committee recommended a \$350 allowance, but the club spokesman debated his case and the senate voted to grant the club \$500.

The Geology Club asked for and was given \$213.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17. Stipends will be discussed in an open forum. All students are welcome to attend.

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AND ALL OTHERS IN BETWEEN!



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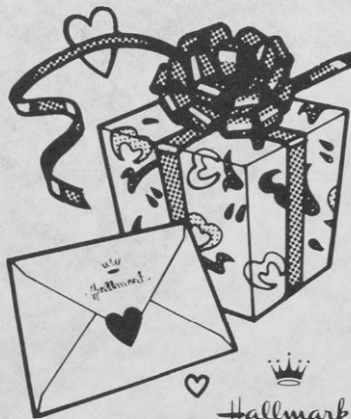
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Remember All Your Valentines

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Crandall's Downtown

Preforming Arts Major Made Stronger

Margaret Sippel

Revisions in curriculum, a feasibility study for a new performing arts center and the hiring of three new faculty members signal the integration of theater, dance and music in Alfred's Division of Performing Arts.

"Program improvements and better facilities will boost the reputation of the division and create a better atmosphere for those currently in the program," said Andrew Gordon.

Frank Cornelius, chairperson of the dramatic arts, said the faculty is revising the performing arts curriculum. "The program started six and one half years ago and needs to be updated."

Golden and Associates of Syracuse visited the Alfred campus to conduct a feasibility and needs study for a new performing arts center. Currently, the Performing Arts Division occupies three buildings: The Performing Arts Annex in back of Harder Hall, the Music Annex near Howell Hall and the dance studio in the McLane Center. The improved curriculum and possibly a new performing arts center will integrate the three disciplines.

"Recruitment of three new faculty members; two for communication, one for instrumental music, is presently underway," said Cornelius.

"Students show interest in the performing arts program after coming to Alfred," said Gordon who plans to declare his performing arts major after the curriculum has been approved. Majors are eligible for a BA in performing arts with a concentration in theater, music or communication.

B.L.U.E. Update

Chris Sjolander
B.L.U.E., Blacks Learning, Uniting and Elevating, and the Minority Affairs Office are sponsoring several events this month in celebration of Black History Month. February is recognized nationally as a time for commemorating and celebrating the history and culture of Black Americans.

B.L.U.E. is an organization dedicated to helping minority students adjust to the atmosphere of a small university. It sponsors speakers, films and events for, by or about minority members throughout the academic year. This year, B.L.U.E. is participating in Winterfest and Hot Dog Day.

Upcoming events planned for Black History Month include guest speakers on Feb. 14 and 28, a Black film series with films showing on the 11, 18 and 25 in Binns-Merrill Hall Lecture Room C, and a bake sale in Rogers Campus Center on the 11, 18 and 25 during lunch hours.

B.L.U.E. meets every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Video Lounge. Meetings are open to everyone interested.

Commencement Speaker Named

Lt. Stanley N. Lundine has accepted the invitation of Alfred University to speak at the May 16, 1987, Commencement. At that time, the university will confer on him an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in recognition of his continual support of the university's endeavors.

During his tenure as Congressman from the 34th district, Lundine supported A. U.'s efforts to secure the Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) and establish the "ceramics corridor" with Corning. Last year, he co-hosted with A. U. a major symposium on international trade.

Lundine, the first Democrat since the Civil War Reconstruction period to be sent to Congress by the voters of the Southern Tier, is a native of Jamestown. He earned his A.B. from Duke University in 1961 and his LL.B. from New York University in 1964. Lundine was elected mayor of Jamestown at the age of 30, and served in that capacity until 1976 when he was first elected to the House of Representatives during a special election. He held this post until his election as lieutenant governor last November.

AIM HIGH

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Telethon Reaches Goal

Marguerite Sherwin
In the past two years, the Alfred University Telethon has been conducted solely by hired people. This year, they chose to use student volunteers for the telethon. Many student organizations got involved and competed to see who could earn the most money.

Trustees were skeptical about using the students. They were afraid that the students wouldn't be able to raise enough money. However, the telethon was a success. Students were able to bring in \$211,000 in pledges and there are still some pledges that haven't come in.

The telethon is a vital means of income for the university. Tuition only covers 60% to 70% of the schools operational costs. The telethon proceeds supported the Annual Fund.

The Annual Fund services Student Financial Aid, which 70% of the Alfred students depend on. The money also goes towards scholarship funds, and operational costs.

Mary Allison, Assistant Director of Annual Giving, said, "The students' enthusiasm and school spirit contributed to the fun and success of the Oct. - Dec. telethon in 1986." One student said, "I was afraid to ask for money at first. Then soon found it was not that hard, after all they are just people." Allison and others said, "The students did an excellent job."



Telethon volunteer working to acquire donations for annual fund.

Taylor

The results from the telethon competition are: Organizations first place winner, B.L.U.E., was awarded \$300; second place, the Men's Soccer Team received \$200 and in third place, Senior Nurses won \$100. Among the fraternities were two places: ZBT was awarded \$150 and Theta won \$75. Tefft won among the Resident Halls; they received a color television and a VCR. The other resi-

dent hall volunteers are receiving a dinner in Howell Hall served by the President and his cabinet. All of the results were very close.

The telethon was a great success. Next fall there will be another volunteer telethon, much like the one this year. However, it will be run by a student committee which will be responsible for its organization and the selection of prizes for the winning groups.

Play Review: One Mo' Time

Maria Aures
Alfred University's Performing Artists and Speakers series presented a sold out show in Holmes Auditorium for the award winning musical "One Mo' Time" performed on Jan. 31.

The characters are stage performers who encounter problems backstage dealing with their professional and personal lives. It was fascinating to observe the quick glimpses of the performers personal lives behind the stage. After the performance the spotlight would reveal the dressing room where the company would be in the midst of spats and trying to deal with problems such as the Theatre Owner threatening not to pay them.

Scenic Designer, Rusty Smith, created a well-plotted set, depicting a dressing room and stage of the Lyric Theatre, the New Or-

leans stop on the "for blacks only" vaudeville circuit. To the far left was the dressing room cleverly separated from the stage of the Lyric Theatre by using dressing tables without mirrors, so they would not block the audience's view.

Costume Designer, Don Mangone's flapper dresses with fringe, dropped waists and sparkling sequins for the women, bow-ties and suspenders for the men, added to the feeling of vaudeville in the 1920's.

Musical Director, Terry Woods who also played the piano, was magnificent along with the four other members of the Orchestra personnel. The lively music motivated the audience who clapped in time to such songs as "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Papa De-Da-Da."

Janis Warner's performance as Big Bertha

was phenomenal. Her imposing figure was a sight to see in a silver sequined gown and during her wonderfully funny song "Kitchen Man".

Jeff Reid as Papa Du, danced with beautifully fluid movements and surprised the audience with back flips and somersaults in the air.


Julia Breanetta Simpson as Thelma and Natalie English as Ma Reed contributed beautiful voices and energetic dances such as the Charleston.

The Theatre Owner, portrayed by Steven Casey, came across as a feisty, cigar smoking, comical character who told the audience the right ways of acting properly in his Theatre, one of which was not to spit on the floor!

"One Mo' Time" was an absolute pleasure to see.

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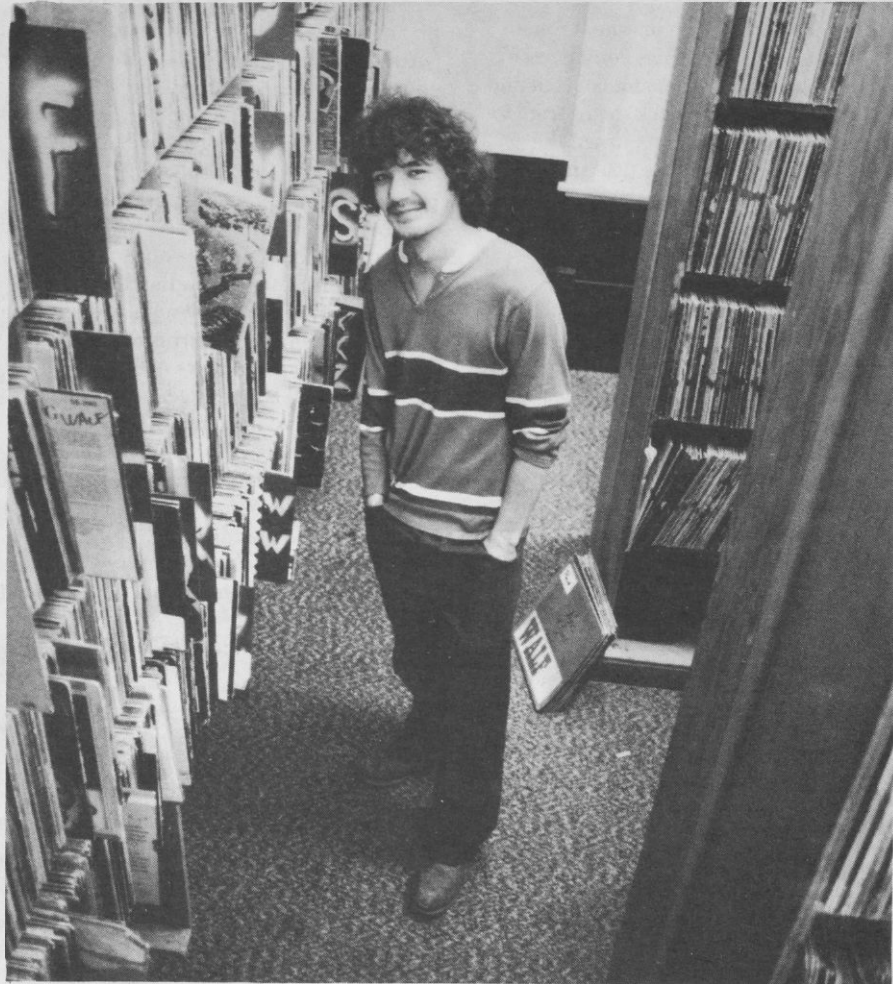
WALF Renovation Completed

Edsel David

A new year means new things. The Alfred University radio station, WALF, is no exception. How does "The Most Dangerous Station in the Nation" become even more dangerous? Music Director Mark Sugiuchi along with Hubert Gee and Dick Weeks have renovated the interior of WALF. On first impression the renovations might seem suspect to anyone who has never been to WALF, but Sugiuchi said, "it was a lot of work!"

The library has been remodeled so that it will be much more accessible. According to Sugiuchi, it has enough room now for ten years' worth of expansion. There are currently 12,000 various albums in the library. Since the space in the room is "doubled", there is now room for a modest computer center, which is being designed by Rob Nichols. Sugiuchi says that WALF is working toward a "more professional attitude." The library is color coded and there is a proposed card catalogue file which will also be part of the computer system.

See page 6
for complete
Spring semester
programming
schedule.



Arlitsch

Music director, Mark Sugiuchi, stands amid WALF's recently remodeled music library.

In their expanding strategy, they plan to have live interviews with faculty and speakers via Heidi Hartung, their freshman Program Director. WALF is also holding a concert on Saturday April 4 at 9:00 pm in Davis Gym. The featured group is a Reggae band from Ohio (that famous Reggae state) called First Light. Tickets go on sale soon and are \$2.50. Deadline for the WALF T-Shirt contest is March 6. Prizes will be available to the winning logo. WALF is also doing a special for Black History Month. During the Classical music program on Sundays there will be a

review of black music. The show hosted by Kunihiko Otono and Pete Beesecker will feature Jazz, Soul and yes-- even African!

Is WALF more dangerous? Renovations are not yet complete so it is hard to judge. Some painting, cleaning and carpentry is still necessary. Are you hearing the music you want to hear? Are you being made aware of university and national news? The most dangerous station wants you to be pleased and informed, but only you can judge if you are or aren't.



Pop Tops

Saxon Warrior

Hello readers. Are you preparing for Winterfest? Sounds like the committee has a wild weekend all ready for Alfred students.

The Student Activities Office is currently preparing the Alfred University 1987 Guide for New Students. This is an annual publication that is included as part of the package of information sent to each incoming freshman and transfer student.

Any updates in these articles, that would serve to improve their accuracy, stimulate student interest, or promote new services, is welcome.

Deadline for submissions is Mon., March 2. Just address your information to Tim Bolton and drop it off at the Rogers Campus Center desk. If you have any questions, give Tim a call by contacting the Campus Center at no. 2175.

On a different note, the first prize for the Winterfest Raffle is two round trip airfare tickets to anywhere in the US, max. value \$500 plus \$100 total cash. The Drawing will be held at the Ski Lodge to Florida Party, being held at Davis Gym Fri. Feb. 20. You must be present to win.

Winterfest

con't from pg. 1

McLane and the tennis courts or relax in the hot tubs available in Davis Gym.

If you enjoy a good mystery and are familiar with the game of CLUE, then you will be happy to know that a murder will take place Saturday in Ade Hall at 9:30pm. Ade Hall will be decorated to look like a mansion and the committee members estimate that 200 - 300 people will take part in Winterfest's "Clue Affair". Clues to the murder will be given starting at 9pm and all are invited to attend to solve the mystery. Entertainment will be provided by the AU Jazz Ensemble.

To end this year's "Steamy Weekend", a bonfire will be held Sunday night for the closing ceremonies. Although a location is not yet confirmed, awards for Saturday's events will be given.

Prior to and throughout Winterfest, B.L.U.E. and the Senior Nurses will be selling Winterfest T-Shirts, ceramic mugs, ice scrapers and giving away Winterfest candy.

Full organizational meeting of

Winterfest 1987

Tonight at 7

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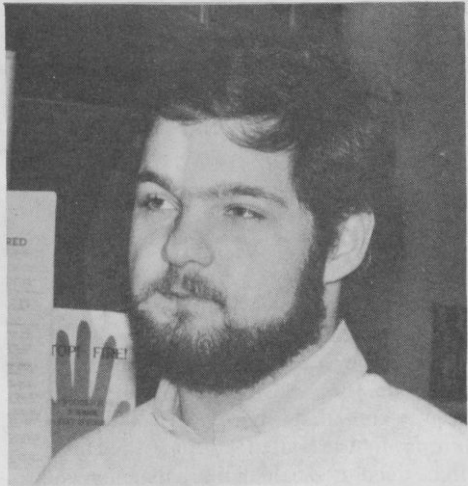
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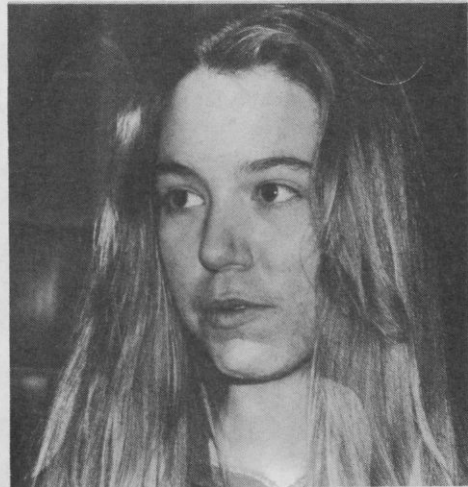


Roving Reporter

Dan Schuth
The roving reporter originally intended to take a survey of opinions on the job that the A. U. Student Senate has been doing. As more people were approached, it began to take the form of an awareness survey. Many of the students were not sure just what the Senate actually does. Though some opinions were expressed, the question "Do you know what the Student Senate does for you, and how could they make you more informed about their actions?" revealed some common sentiments.



Chris Franklin: "They should let us know what's going on... you see the articles in the Fiat, but you really don't understand the background behind it."



Tania Condon: "I would like to see more of a political atmosphere on campus, more opinionated students. Sometimes I wonder if any of the students even read the newspaper."



Rebecca Bergren: "With any club I think advertising has to play a big role so that the people are more aware of what the club does. I think you can never have too much exposure; the more the people hear, the more interested they're going to be. I think they should also get more recognition because I know that they do a good job."

Special Education Revised

Margaret Sippel
A thirteen year old boy with his shrill voice disguised as an old woman has convinced his partner not to steal. With her stomach out and her shoulders thrown way back, a girl tried to mimic a pregnant woman and warned the class about drugs. These were just a few of the antics at the resource room at the Wellsville Middle School where children with learning disabilities spend a few hours each day receiving help.
Frances Suarez, a senior in the special education program at Alfred University, observes and teaches sixth, seventh and eighth graders with learning disabilities at Wellsville Middle School. Last week, she spent a hard but satisfying day dodging questions about her favorite beer, playing games and administering reading tests.
Working as a volunteer in Adopt-A-Youth, Suarez said school has prepared her for work with exceptional children. "The kids are typical of the problem children faced in school."

Suarez plans to earn a BS in education that qualifies her to be eligible for a dual certification from New York State in special education and elementary education.
The special education program was revised last fall according to Dr. Marilyn Snyder, coordinator of special education programs. The updated program begins sophomore year with classes dealing with the exceptional child. Juniors observe students in the resource room of Wellsville Middle School. Seniors teach in "regular education" in their fall semester. During the spring semester, they participate in two special education field experiences.
Special education majors learn to assist with children having learning disabilities, mental retardation, physical or sensory disorders, behavioral or emotional disturbances or with multiple handicaps. "The children are given services if it interferes with their academic, social or emotional development," Snyder said.
"The term 'handicap' is a social label. A

disability that is corrected is no longer a disability," Snyder said. The Special Education Program aims to train teachers to make the students' environment as normal as possible by reducing handicapping conditions and remediating students so they can be mainstreamed. Teachers help to change the environment to reduce handicaps. For instance, page-sized magnifying glasses enlarge print for those with poor vision. Ramps make buildings and classrooms accessible to those in wheelchairs. Class notes and tests are modified for students with learning disorders although they attend the same classes as their peers.
New York State urgently needs qualified teachers in programs for exceptional students. As incentive, Empire State Challenger Scholarships are offered to undergraduates in special education programs. Call Dr. Marilyn Snyder at 2212 for details.

Senate Holds Forum

Renovation plans are contingent upon the university's ability to accumulate financial backing. The cost of this project is estimated at two million dollars.
According to Coll, a proposed new ceramics library "should be on the drawing boards" by this summer. The library will be constructed across the road from Harder Hall opposite Davis Gym. The State University of New York will fund the five million to six million dollar project, and a contract will be issued by Spring 1988.
Coll said also that a Performing Arts Center is "now in the feasibility stage. We are trying to find out what the campus and regional needs are for such a center." He said a performing arts center would create cultural development in the region, as well as stimulate its economy.
The strategic plan presents an agenda of improvement and progress for the university and surrounding region, but tuition increases are a necessary part of the plan. Price increases are not just Alfred's dilemma, how-

ever. Universities across the nation are under pressure to create the means to attract quality students.
"We struggle long and hard with the question of tuition increases. We don't see ourselves as going out on a limb. The competition is getting hot and heavy, and we need to keep pace with other schools," Fackler said.
Though college costs will continue to rise in coming years, Fackler said they should not be as steep as this year's increase.
Tuition increases worry many students because the federal government is becoming less generous in its aid to college students. President Reagan's annual budget proposal calls for a decrease in educational spending, and recent federal legislation makes aid requirements stricter.
Fackler and David Gruen, Director of Financial Aid, don't believe Reagan's budget proposal will be passed, however. "Congress has never supported these kinds of cuts," said Gruen.
Gruen said PELL Grants may increase by

150,000 dollars at Alfred this year. And although the eligibility requirements for a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) have been tightened, the maximum loan for eligible students has increased.
Gruen said also that the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) in New York State should not be seriously affected by federal legislation, either in decreased or increased funding to students.
Financial aid from university funds will be increased, though probably not at a rate equal to the tuition increase. "We will try to make sure that everybody can return next year. Student financial need will take into account the tuition increase," Fackler said.
The tuition increase for 1987-88 affects only the private divisions of the university. Any increase in the tuition at the College of Ceramics will be decided by SUNY later this spring.
The Board of Trustees will vote on the exact amount of the tuition increase this week at their meeting in New York City.

WALF FM 89.7 • Spring Programming Schedule

	Mon.	Tues.	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
7 a.m.	Mark Woods	Jennifer Stone	Blues X Carla Watkins	René Hill	Marissa Joynson	The Eternal Show Rob Jenner	Tasty Tunes David Hoskins
9 a.m.	Dave Pugh	Jennifer Knox	Strange on the Range Pete Schnieder	Two Nichols Don't Make a Dime Rob & Sue Nichols	The Mervyn Show Scott Long	Bill Artemowich	Classic Selections Mark Sugiuchi
12 noon	Sounds of the Underground Amanda House	Mike Mallamall	Rusty Emerson	Ted Gaine	The Adventures of Dancer Mouse Race Lee	My Show... Mike Waxler	"The Old School" Bill Anderson
3p.m.	Depends What Time It's At Jim Murray	Christine Schenk	Pickin' & Grinin Paul Young Cherly Mufson	Title Wave and Two Halves Jason Greene	"ED" Mike Bechkowiak	Hand H Power Hour George & Tom	Bristol Shore Rebecca Martin
6 p.m.	The Body Shop Jesse Kohler	Happy Radio John Blaha	Junk Culture Jim Resko	The Speedy Gonzales Show G.B. Burke III	The Groove Line Mary & Mark Wilson	Birds and Bees A.T.T. Bhargava	Pebbles & Bam Bam Joe Brennard Karen Dinkdoo
9 p.m.	Bernie's Tunes Adam Weinman	Red Radio Sharon Kemp Heather Frost	Metal Shop Phil Favre	Moon Tunes Deb Stien	Thrash Master J Cotter Luppi	Bonnie Lepelstat	Inconsistency Show Ruth DeBoer Suzanne Fausette
12 a.m.	Heidi Hartung	Something Funny Gina Mai Denn	State of Flesh Barton Lee	Enzym or Turbulance Leah Nelson	Dependent on Time Dave Cragg	The "Grads"	Kathy Lorah Lorraine Snurkowski

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Annex Nears Completion

Private Engineering Gains Place of Its Own

con't from pg. 1

Mechanical engineering will claim approximately 2000 square feet, according to Dr. Eugene Staiger, department chairman of electrical engineering. Industrial engineering will have 1850 square feet and electrical, 1430 square feet. "There is some loss of this area because of traffic paths," Staiger said.

The project was originally scheduled to be completed in early January, according to Doerschug, but will be finished near the end of February. "Normal delays plagued this project," he said.

Private sector engineering students will use the building only for laboratory courses and not until the fall semester. Course lectures will be scheduled in any available classrooms on campus.

The new building was constructed on the sight of the former Seidlin Annex. The north and south walls of that building remain intact in the new one. Use of existing brick saved approximately \$25,000 in construction costs, according to Rossington. An intermediate wall on the former annex's west side was at one time planned for use in the new one. Construction workers discovered that it did not have a firm footer, according to Doerschug. They removed this wall, installed a new footer, and erected a new wall.

Coinciding with its move into its new laboratory space, the School of Engineering plans to acquire several pieces of equipment.

Dr. Harvey Lyons, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, said that a fluid thermal vibratory system has already been ordered. This device, which contains a wind tunnel, will be a single prime mover for as many as four dozen different experiments in fluid mechanics and thermodynamics.

"The wind tunnel might also be used for the study of thermal properties in ceramics as part of the CAT," Rossington said.

The IBM Corporation has donated a robot to the department, and a gift of one or two thermal combustion engines are expected, Lyons said. He plans a personal computer lab capable of graphics and research work. The computers could be used as independent units while also being linked to the university's VAX System.

The department of electrical engineering presently owns \$25,000 in equipment, most of which is currently stored in one room in Binns-Merrill Hall. Soon the department will



Glen Zwegardt, Professor of Sculpture, holds a piece of the railing that he is installing in the new engineering building.

acquire, according to Staiger, "a hot, new, state-of-the-art Tektronix curve tracer." Valued at \$16,000, the device will trace internal electric characteristics of transistors. The John Ben Snow Memorial Trust will donate \$10,000 to purchase the tracer; Tektronix is contributing \$4000. Staiger said that the department might purchase personal computers.

In industrial engineering, assistant professor Jim Wang said that a robot, donated by Harrison Radiator of Buffalo, NY, will be installed in the new facility. Other equipment, including a numerically-controlled lathe, will be moved to the annex from its present location in Binns-Merrill probably over spring recess.

"The building makes good use of a sight that used to be an unattractive part of campus," Doerschug said. He said it should provide good, comfortable space.

Staiger welcomed a facility for private sector engineering. "I think it's wonderful that we have a building to establish our own identity. We can identify ourselves to visitors to campus." Even though the engineers in the private sector will have a place to call their own, some faculty are dissatisfied with

the building's design.

"The building was not designed to the students' best interest," said an engineering professor who asked not to be identified. The building is not accessible to the handicapped, he said. The lab floor is not on one level, so that moving across it is a hindrance.

The floor is split into two levels connected by a stairway so that the building will conform to the slope of the land, according to Doerschug.

Because the annex does not have an overhead hoist, the professor said, it will be difficult to bring in or move heavy equipment.

Vacated space in Binns-Merrill will be occupied by Professor Condrate's spectroscopy lab and by office space for Dr. L. David Pye, professor of glass science. The glass lab used by Dr. William LaCourse will be shuffled into the former spectroscopy lab.

Departments of mechanical, electrical and industrial engineering are termed "private" because they do not receive funding as part of the State University of New York system.

The date for an Open House at the engineering building will be announced by the School of Engineering at a later date.

New AU Fraternity

Greg Cohen

"A new fraternity is about to be born at Alfred," said Allen Schilkraut, President of Psi Omicron. "Last year it was in the organizational stage, now we are finalizing the organization," Allen continued.

According to Allen, Psi Omicron is strong on no hazing, but instead, the emphasis is on community service.

Schilkraut also points out that this is something new in Alfred, not seen in other fraternities. "There are not a lot of fraternities that combine both the social aspects of a fraternal organization and are also geared toward community service," Allen said.

"This is going to be a positive fraternal organization which will continue to flourish and expand at Alfred University. In the immediate future, we will participate in Winterfest, Hot Dog Day and various services throughout the community," explained Schilkraut.

The organization is also looking for national affiliation with Sigma Alpha Mu. Their creed concurs with that of Psi Omicron, which emphasizes service, education, leadership and friendship.

The national director of Sigma Alpha Mu, William Schwartz, has a very positive, "outlook toward the future and growth of the new chapter, called Psi Omicron."



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Saxon Wrap-Up

Ben Utech

Hallelujah, Alfred University is serious about getting a decent athletic field. A one million dollar proposal for much needed improvements on Merrill and Tucker Fields has been passed by the faculty and will be presented to the trustees. If approved, Merrill will be carpeted with artificial turf and lit up with all new lights. Tucker field will be extended and also outfitted with a lighting system. It's high time the administration realized the improving quality of sports programs and increasing use of fields weren't top quality practice and game facilities.

The men's basketball team was so convincing in victories over RPI and St. Lawrence that road losses to Clarkson and the University of Rochester are inexcusable. They had better start toughening up for the NCAA Tournament because they are capable of advancing even further than last year.

Brian Andrews has changed my mind about the three-point play in college basketball. I hated it until I saw Andrews launching 20-footers as referees flashed the three-point touchdown signal that indicated the shot was worth extra. I became an instant fan and for my money Andrews has proven he is definite All-American selection.

My favorite player, Slick Nick Azzara, is sidelined but his replacement, Paul Harding, is my kind of player. Harding, a tough, gritty kid plays hurt and fires from exactly the same spot just inside the circle with consistent accuracy.

Let's examine some of the new characters in the Saxon Basketball fever scene. The cheerleaders, formerly an unruly, offensive bunch have become a cute, organized unit. This season the track team has seen fit to perform an enthusiastic halftime show. My favorite fan is still Chris Suozzi. This guy constantly razes opponents with imaginative insults. Last year he kept me cracking up the entire game by getting all over a fat Ithaca guard with the apt nickname "pasta man."

If you follow the Saxons closely be sure to tune into "This Week in Alfred Sports." It's hosted by Jay Radzavicz and airs Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on T.V. cable channel 3.

Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Advertising—And How to Get a Job in the Business!

Valley Stream, New York: — "College graduates who have majored in Advertising are generally unprepared for the business they've chosen," commented Karen Katz, a principal of Forum Personnel, which specializes in placements for the advertising industry. "Thus, we're delighted to participate in providing employment background to these young people at the INSTITUTE FOR ADVERTISING CAREER GUIDANCE Seminar next June."

Jules Rabin Associates, Long Island's oldest, full service advertising agency is sponsoring this new Seminar which will be offered exclusively to college seniors and college graduates who have majored in advertising. It will be held at Adelphi University from June 8-12, 1987.

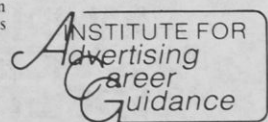
Already committed to lecturing and conducting workshops at the INSTITUTE are Lance Primis, Executive Vice President and General Manager of The New York Times, and David Targe, Executive Vice President/Marketing, of Newsday. Mr. Targe will focus on the role marketing plays in the advertising field, while Mr. Targe will emphasize the techniques of advertising sales. Also signed as participants in the Seminar are Lee Lawrence, National Sales Manager of Jewelers Circular-Keystone (The Role of the Business Press in Advertising), and Ms. Katz (How to Get a Job in Advertising).

"We are delighted by the early, word of mouth reception our Seminar has enjoyed," said Jules W. Rabin, president of the Rabin Agency. "Prior to today's public announcement, we already have a half-dozen applicants for the week-long, 10 session program."

Additional areas to be covered at the "nuts and bolts" sessions include Copywriting, Public Relations, Media, The Role of the Advertising Agency, and Production. Other guest lecturers will include a Brand Manager from a major corporation, an agency copy chief, and production managers from leading print and air media.

The Seminar registration fee is \$460. Daily lunch is included.

For further details, contact Mrs. Irma Forger.



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Saxons Struggle, Win Big

Chris Decerbo

The Alfred University men's basketball team fell upon some hard times at the end of January by losing three of four games but rebounded and came up big against St. Lawrence at home. Alfred is now 14-6 and 6-1 in the ICAC conference, keeping them one game ahead of Ithaca.

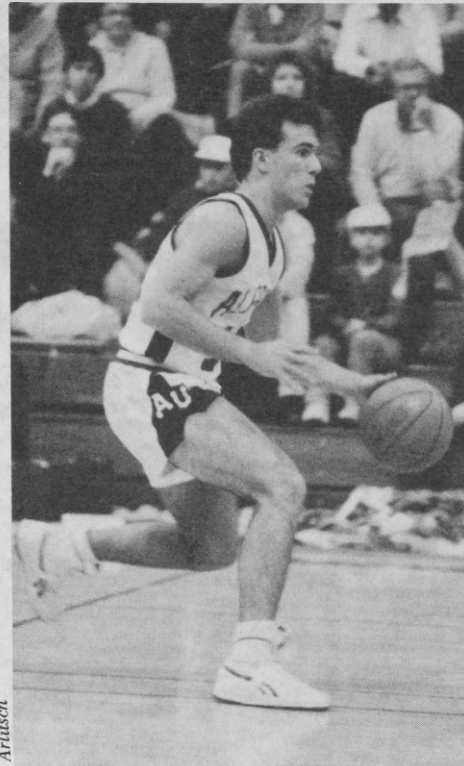
The Saxons slide came after probably their biggest win of the year at St. Lawrence. Alfred dropped the Saints 75-68 to beat St. Lawrence on their home court for the first time since 1968. But the next day came the biggest letdown of the year as the Saxons were shelled by last place Clarkson 90-79. A win here could have all but iced the ICAC conference crown but instead left AU only a game ahead of Ithaca, St. Lawrence, and RIT.

This was not to be the end of Alfred's problems. AU went into Hartwick and was soundly beaten 81-70 in a game where nothing seemed to click.

At home against RPI, hopes started to rise as Alfred stormed to a 105-79 victory to go 5-1 in the conference. Alfred was led by Mike Wing's 28 points and 16 rebounds and also by the surprising play of guard Paul Harding. "The Hoove" cashed in on 19 points on 9 for 15 shooting.

The good news would not last long as Alfred again lost another away game, this time to U of R. In a very lackluster game, U of R hit a 3 point shot at the buzzer to win 72-69. Since U of R and Hartwick are both Independent schools, neither Saxon defeat would affect AU's playoff chances. However, it was obvious that a winning chemistry was missing.

Alfred now had to play arch-rival St. Lawrence in the McLane Center in what may have been the pivotal game of the season. Alfred



Artisch

Brian Andrews was the high scorer for Alfred against St. Lawrence.

jumped out in front early and gained control of the game. As it turned out in such a crucial game, the best rose to the top as Brian Andrews electrified the Saxon fans by hitting shot after shot from the 3 point line. Andrews put on a shooting clinic as he went 5 of 6 from the 3 point stripe and 7 of 9 overall to score to 21 points in the first half as Alfred opened to a 45-33 halftime lead.

At the opening of the second half, Andrews hit another 3 pointer and it seemed that a

route was in hand. But the Saints had something else to say as they capitalized on Alfred's missed shots and put the clamps on Andrews so that he was never open at the 3 point line. With 2:00 left in the game, St. Lawrence went ahead 64-63. AU regained the lead on a Mike Falowski hoop but the Saints answered back to make the score 66-65. Then, Andrews took charge again. Since they wouldn't let him shoot from 3, he went for 2. With the lane cleared out, Andrews went one-on-one with his man, flew by him, and went in for the layup to put AU ahead 67-66. The Saints' coach felt that Andrews committed a violation on the drive and voiced his opinion to the officials. This resulted in a technical foul. Andrews hit the resulting free throws and Chris Tighe added another in the automatic possession to make the score 70-66 and Alfred never trailed again. The Saints did come within a point a few times but hoops by Tighe, Andrews, and Wing put the game out of reach as the Saxons rolled to a 92-87 victory. Andrews finished the game with 36 points on 11 of 15 shooting and 6 of 8 shooting from the 3 point line. Falowski added 16 and Wing 15 points to go with a big 10 assists. Alfred is now 6-1 in the conference with 5 more ICAC games to play.

Going into the final month, it appears that Alfred is the favorite to win the conference and their third consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament. Also, Brian Andrews is on his way to what should be an All-American year. Through 20 games, Andrews is shooting 56% and an incredible 61% from the 3 point stripe along with averaging 22.6 points per game and 6.8 assists per game. There is no better Division III guard in the state and in all likelihood is one of the best in the nation.

Saxon Women Continue to Roll

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred women's basketball continued on the road to success, as they have built a four game winning streak and have increased their overall record to 11-5 (as of Feb. 8).

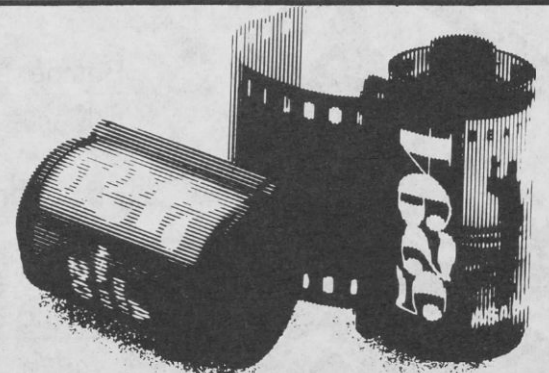
On Jan. 24th, Alfred hosted Nazareth and won 61-54, as they played one of their best games of the season, according to coach Don Schwartz. Nazareth played a tough man-to-man defense, but the Saxons handled it very well with a fine team effort. Heidi Aldous had an excellent game, as she scored 23 points and pulled down numerous rebounds. Tami Brown contributed 16 points, as she ran the point and did a good job in reading Nazareth's defense. Alfred was also aided by numerous free throw opportunities, as they hit on 23 of

32 attempts.

The Saxons then travelled to play Ithaca on Jan. 27th. In a very tough and close contest, Alfred squeaked out a 68-67 overtime victory. Schwartz was pleased that the team fought hard and won a close road game. Neither team dominated at any point in the game, as the largest lead for either side was only five. With 40 seconds remaining in OT, Beth Mott hit both ends of a critical one and one free throw situation that gave Alfred the lead for good. Aldous again led the team in scoring with 21 points, and she had 10 rebounds. Brown followed her with 15 points, and Ann List played a great game off of the boards, as she grabbed 14 rebounds to go along with 10 points.

The Saxons' next two games were not close at all, as they routed their opponents by a total score of 171-100. On Feb. 3rd, at the McLane Center, Alfred beat Binghamton 96-59 because of another fine team effort. The Saxons' pressing defense was too much for Binghamton to handle, as Alfred built up an 18 point lead in the first half, and continued to add on to it in the second half. Binghamton's big player had 17 first half points, but she was held to just seven the rest of the way. Alfred, on the other hand, controlled the tempo, as they scored many points off of fast breaks. Five players scored in double figures, including Brown with 21, List with 19 and Aldous with 14.

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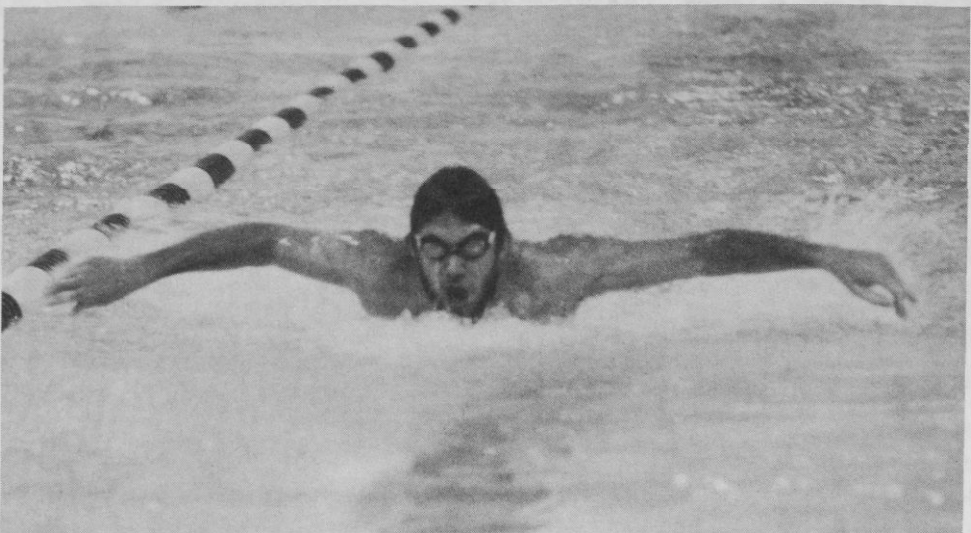
Men Keep Flying High While Women Have Rough Season

Jeffrey Brill
The Alfred men's swimming team continued its incredible string of success. They increased their dual meet record this season to 8-1 with victories over Binghamton and Hobart. The squad also pushed its home winning streak to 33 straight meets.

During the weekend of Jan. 23rd, the Saxons travelled to Ohio for the Kenyon Invitational. This meet was hosted by Kenyon, who ended up winning the event with a total of 555 points. This total should not be too surprising, considering that Kenyon has the best swimming team in all of Division III, winning the previous seven Division III championships.

Three or four Division I schools competed in the event as well, and Alfred beat out all but one of them, Kent State. Kent State finished fourth with 191 points, while the Saxons placed fifth with 120- an impressive showing for them. They followed that up the next weekend with a victory in the ICAC meet at St. Lawrence.

Despite the fact that recruiting has been greatly enhanced by the Saxons' outstanding record over the past five seasons, it will be a key point for Coach Mike Schaeberle to concentrate on this year. Four of this year's six graduating seniors are All-Americans, and replacing them will be very tough. This is not meant to detract from the other swimmers on the team, whom the coach considers a fine group all around. It simply is important for Schaeberle to recruit swimmers who can step in right away and perform well, without requiring an extensive adjustment period- a



Jeff Benton swims the butterfly in the meet against Hobart.

Arlitsch

very difficult task.

The team has been hurt, to a degree, by the absence of freshman Kevin Harrison, who has been recovering from a earlier illness. Although he is back swimming, he has yet to regain the form which would qualify him nationally in the 200 yard breaststroke. Incidentally, one Alfred swimmer has already qualified to compete in the Division III nationals, this person being All-American Cary Schaeberle.

An extremely important meet is coming up on the 17th of this month against Ithaca. Last season, Ithaca defeated Alfred for the first time in a few years. In all of the Saxon

victories, Coach Schaeberle never ran up the score, however, Ithaca ran the score up after it was obvious that they would be victorious. That action angered the Saxon swimmers. Additionally, Alfred defeated them in a very close meet this year at the ICAC's, and some controversial decisions kept it from being even closer, so Ithaca is also up for the meet.

Unfortunately, all is not so rosy for the women swimmers. They lost dual meets to William Smith and Binghamton which dropped their record to 2-4. They also competed in the ICAC meet at St. Lawrence on Jan. 31, and they ended up finishing ahead of Clarkson when the meet was completed.

Paying The Price of Success

Jeffrey Brill
It's really strange what money will do to a person. You give money to a child, and he'll go spend it all on candy. You give money to a middle-aged person, and that person might buy something nice, or invest it. However, in certain cases, if lots of money- and a certain amount of exposure- is given to a professional athlete, a Jekyll-Hyde reaction takes place. Some athletes just don't know how to deal with instant affluence, and success.

It appears that in a few cases, the athlete believes that he can do whatever he wishes to do, regardless of others. Also, the athlete appears to lose track of his values, and performs uncharacteristic actions.

This sort of attitude shift towards irrational behavior has apparently afflicted two young, promising, and now troubled major league pitchers. You need not be Sherlock Holmes to

figure out who the two are; they are Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets.

Boyd has been a turbulent sort for a couple of years. His lifestyle could have been described as being in the fast-lane. He had an almost distasteful pride in his abilities, and this came to a head last year when he was not invited to play in the All-Star game. He felt that he deserved to be there, as several other players also believed they were deserving, but he took it to extremes. When told that he was left off of the team, he simply went berserk. He ripped his uniform off (literally), and destroyed several locker room items. After several harsh words with teammates and his manager, he was suspended from the team.

If all that wasn't enough, he got into a scuffle with local police. Soon afterwards, he voluntarily entered a drug rehabilitation

center where he remained classic case of a person's life running away from him due to money and being in the public spotlight.

During the winter down in Tampa, an equally disturbing incident occurred. Gooden, driving a Mercedes, was pulled over for driving recklessly. For weeks, the details about what happened after that were sketchy, but now it appears obvious that Gooden got into a fight with police officers at the scene. His companions were not involved nearly as much as Gooden was, who ended drawing the most severe charge. It also was confirmed later on that he drunk during the incident.

The story made national headlines, and Gooden had little or nothing to say about the incident. In the end, he was extremely lucky when the actual sentencing took place- he ended up receiving probation and an order for him to perform public service.

Frederes Named Man of the Year

Chris Decerbo
The AU men's head basketball coach Ron Frederes was recently named the 1986 Man of the Year by the Olean Times Herald sports department. The annual award is given to the person who shows the most significant contribution or accomplishment in sports in the Southwestern New York, Northwestern Pennsylvania region. This marks the third year in a row that an Alfred representative has won the award. Last year, AU's Sports Information Director Johnny Nelson won the award for his life-long contributions in sports media. The year before, Alfred native and Olympic marathon runner John Tuttle was the recipient.

The award was presented to Frederes in recognition for the outstanding season the Saxon squad had in 1986. The team set or tied 9 all-time records in the 25-3 season. It was the second year in a row that Alfred represented the ICAC in the Division III NCAA tournament. Currently, the Saxons are 14-6 and may be on their way to their third trip to the NCAA's.

Since coming to Alfred in 1978, Frederes has had teams win 16, 17, 20, and 25 games in a season. No other AU team had ever reached 15 before Frederes. Also, some of Alfred's best all-time players such as Bill Byrne, Dave Conklin, Dave Smith, and currently Mike Wing and Brian Andrews have played under him. His overall record at Alfred is 129-97.

Track Update

Richard Lansdowne
The men's track team took second at the annual Cortland Indoor Invitational, January 31. Ithaca College came from behind in the meet to disrupt an early lead by the Saxons.

Alfred athletes won eleven places in the field events, including three firsts, to give A. U. its early lead. Ithaca's depth and performance in the running events offset Alfred's lead and gave Ithaca the edge it needed to win the invitational.

Saxon finishes in the field events were made by Morphet(1), Schnell(2), and Anelli in the 35lb. weight throw; Leinenbach(1) in the shot put; Jones(1) and Rizvi(3) in the long jump; Taggart(2), Kaczorowski, and Furman in the triple jump; and Versaggi and Geise in the pole vault.

Alfred's best finishes in the running events were by Young(1) and O'Brien(2) in the 400m run and a first in the 1600m relay.

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Textbooks will be returned to publishers starting February 16, 1987

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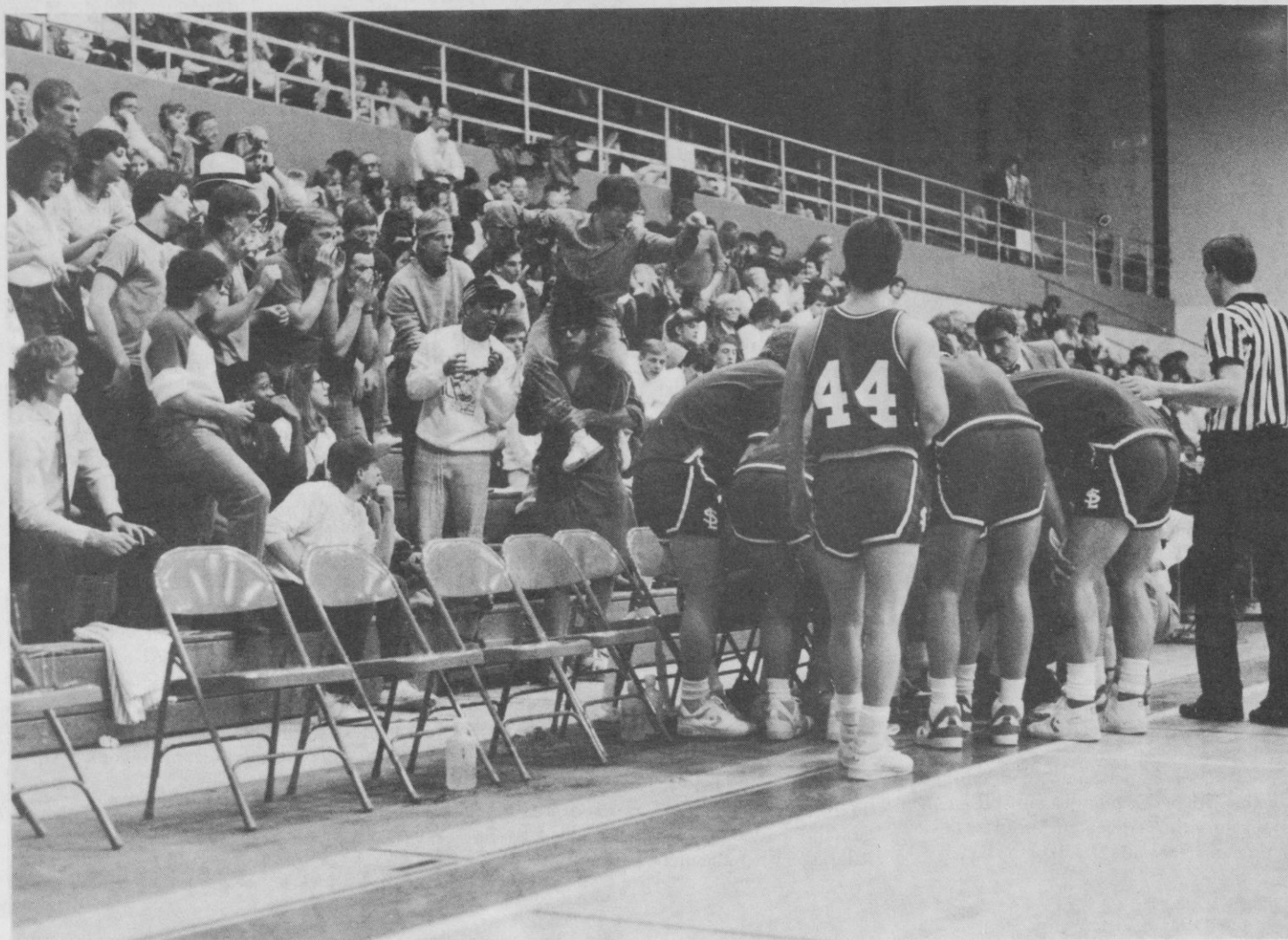
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Shortline Bus Agent

The AU indoor track team adds to St. Lawrence's grief during the Saxon's Friday night victory over St. Lawrence. Photo by Kenning Arlitsch



Karen Bray

The winter series of the After Alfred program is upon us once again. It is as follows:

(1) Mon. Feb. 16 at 7 and 9 pm in the Video Lounge, Campus Center, a talk will be presented on "The Job Search. How does one go about it," and "What is the business Climate these days?"

(2) This semester there is a new seminar, a "Panel Discussion" taking place in the Saxon Inn on Tues. Feb. 17 at 7 pm. Students are encouraged to come and ask anything and everything that they've always wanted to know regarding interviews and the job search. The panel will consist of four AU alumni. Please attend -- audience participation is greatly needed!!

(3) On Mon. Feb. 23 at 7 and 9 pm in the Video Lounge, the "Resume and Cover Letter" will be discussed.

(4) "Interviewing Skills" will be presented on Tues. Feb. 24 at both 7 and 9 pm in the Video Lounge of the Campus Center. Interviewing purposes and sensible responses will be discussed.

Hope to see you at the Winter Series. If you have any questions, please contact Career and Counseling Services Office at 871-2164.



ACROSS

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| 1 Insect | 42 Stitch |
| 5 Winter | 44 Cupolas |
| precipitation | 46 That man |
| 9 For what reason | 48 Unnecessary |
| 12 Japanese | 50 Rays |
| aborigine | 53 Small valley |
| 13 Drink heavily | 54 Everyone |
| 14 Regret | 55 Behold! |
| 15 Sparkling | 57 Tried |
| 17 Attending | 61 Stalemate |
| 18 Cloth measure | 62 Poker stake |
| 19 Animal coat | 64 Heavy volume |
| 21 Bog down | 65 Possesses |
| 23 Cavalrymen | 66 Average |
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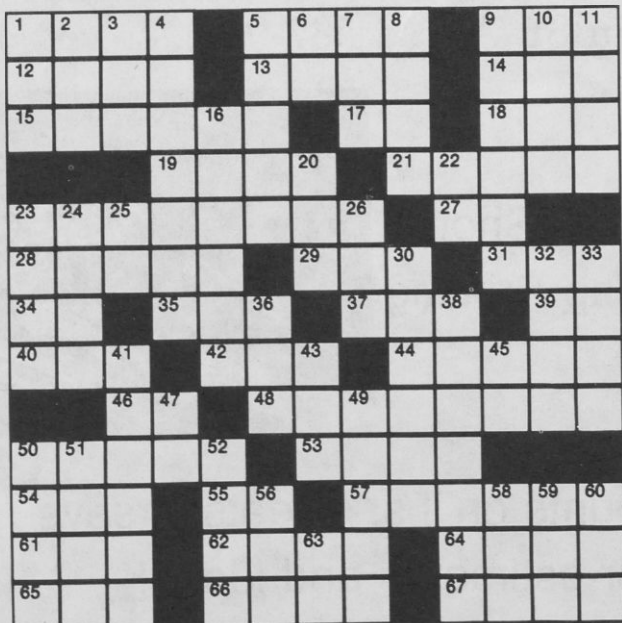
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Personals

Whitey and Rambo, Isn't Vermont beautiful this time of year?

Hi W.O.N. and friend, More bad luck for Buck.

Lori O., Don't you just love the VAX, J.B.

APO pledges, good luck, and do well.

Barb I. and Danny M. Re: food, Thanks for your help. Bucky

F.T., 190 or bust. Pass the meatloaf.

Jim Z., How 'bout that canned ham?

Hey Chuck, Want a ride?

Uecker, Loader, V.K. and Mike, You're right,
we are too good for you. B and G

Hey Buzz, how is dorm life treating you?

Michele , Happy Valentine's Day! M.R.H.

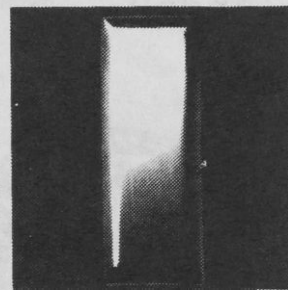
S'more, A rose, by any other name, still feels
the same to me. -*P.D.Q. Shakespeare*
♥ Marshmellow

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Wanted: Used sewing machine, call 871-3579

LOST: Jan. 31, at evening performance of "One Mo'Time," in or around Harder Hall in Alfred, a long, brown, rayon and silk scarf with small orange and gold print and fringe on each end. Not expensive, but has sentimental value. Call 716-593-4533 collect.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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