

One Mo' Time at Alfred

Public Relations

"One Mo' Time," an award-winning musical that celebrates black vaudeville in the 1920s, will be performed at Alfred University's Holmes Auditorium Sat., Jan 31 at 8 p.m.

Recounting an ear of speakeasies and feather boas, "One Mo' Time" is set at New Orleans' Lyric Theatre. The characters are stage performers in the midst of a week-long engagement. Beseet by problems backstage, these performers can't escape their troubles; instead, they incorporate them into the soul of their art. The spirit of their music, as expressed through their voices and dance, parallels a similar human spirit that enables them to survive.

The show's music has a seductive, yet sweet quality that lends itself easily to the sizzling side of New Orleans' night life. Particularly notable are "See See Rider" and the show's signature song, "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

This performance is part of the University's Performing Artists and Speakers Series. Tickets are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Campus Center. Prices are \$5 general admission, \$4 faculty/staff/alumni, and \$3 students and children under 17. For further information, call (607) 871-2134.

Tragedy Ends Three Lives

Greg Cohen

Seven seniors from Alfred State Agricultural and Technical College were involved in a two car collision at 8 a.m. on Dec. 12, on Jericho Hill Road.

The students killed in the accident were Bonnie Campbell, 34, of Wellsville; John Przytula, 20, of Dunkirk; Michael Maines, 19, of Greece. Debra House, 26, and Deborah Button, 33, both of Wellsville, were hospitalized. Peter McKendrick, 19, of Ontario Center, and Edward O'Neil, 20, of En-dwell, were also treated.

State Police concluded that the cause of the accident was due to excessive speed for icy conditions. McKendrick's car lost control, slid into the other lane and the two vehicles collided.

According to Bob Grogan of the Alfred Sun, several Alfred University administrators, including President Coll, attended the inter-denominational memorial services held at noon the following Tuesday at St. Jude's Chapel in Alfred.

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FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University · January 28, 1987 · Issue No. 7

AU Plans Winterfest

Sean Dolan

About thirty students attended a meeting last Wednesday night in the McNamara Room of the Campus Center to discuss the organization of the newly established winterfestival.

Last year, Don King, vice-president for student affairs, advertised in the Fiat Lux and This Week at Alfred asking interested students to attend a meeting that would review St. Pat's Weekend.

King said that most of the students who attended were, in the past, involved with the organization of the spring function. At the meeting it was found that students were shy-ing away from becoming involved with St. Pat's Weekend.

"Maybe, it was time to move on to something different," said King.

It was then suggested to try something during the winter months. Someone suggested a winterfestival.

Winterfestival will be sponsored by the Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Activities Board, who will receive help from almost twenty other student organizations.

At last weeks meeting, festival chairperson Jana Ware, gave a tentative list of activities that will take place from Friday, Feb. 20 to Sunday, Feb. 22.

Winterfest will begin on the 20th with a

faculty/staff auction between 3 and 5 p.m. Proceeds from this event will benefit the operating costs of this year's Hot Dog Day. The auction will be held in the Saxon Inn.

Comedian Tom Parks will give a concert Friday night, although a time has not yet been set. Also, to highlight the night, there will be a possible suitcase raffle in which the winner will be rushed to the airport Friday night to begin their weekend in Disneyland, FL for two.

Students may choose to enter events all day Saturday that will include snowshoe and cross country ski races, snow volleyball, ice skating, snow softball and flag football. The more relaxed types may choose only to lounge in hot tubs that will be place on campus.

Sunday will wind down with a brunch at the dining halls and conclude with a bonfire from 7 to 9 p.m. that night. During this time, awards for winners of Saturday's contests will be given.

Matt Dubai said he was pleased student turnout at last week's meeting. The assistant director for student affairs said, "Since I've been here I've never seen a crowd like this show up for something new. It's great."

Vice-president for student affairs, Don King, said, "There are many students behind winterfest. This will make it a success."



Comedian Tom Parks will give a concert at the Friday night Winterfest activities.

Ceramics Makes Way for CAT

Joseph Keddle

Plans are now underway to create a Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) at Alfred University. A \$400,000 grant, approved in Albany on Dec. 9, 1986, will allow the preparation of the buildings and personnel necessary to establish a CAT.

If approved as a CAT center on July 1, the College of Ceramics will receive \$1 million per year for 4 years from the New York Science and Technology Foundation, provided that the funds are matched with corporate dollars.

During this preparatory period, the office of extension services, under the direction of Robert Bitting, plans to hire new personnel, renovate laboratory spaces and purchase new equipment. A technical editor is currently being sought, and Bitting expects the hiring of one or more staff members for the College of Ceramics business office.

Salaries of some technical specialists and approximately 9 graduate students who are already employed at the university will now be paid with money for the CAT.

Harrie J. Stevens, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering, does not anticipate problems in finding corporate funding of \$1 million or more. Dean Richard Ott and President Edward Coll Jr. have already begun discussions with 4 or 5 major corporations, Stevens said.

The CAT, if approved, will concentrate its

research efforts on ceramic materials. Stevens said that over half of the research dollars will be funneled into the study of structural ceramics, materials which must maintain strength at high temperatures. About one-third of the funds will be spent on the study of electroceramic materials including semiconductors, sensors, insulators and substrates. The remaining money will go into glass research, an area which has already received substantial industrial funding, according to Stevens.

College of Ceramics researchers currently spend \$2 million per year.

see also CAT pg. 5

Men's Basketball Opens to 11-3

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred University men's basketball team has now shot to an 11-3 record and a 2-0 record in the tough ICAC conference over the Christmas break. Victories over Fredonia, Houghton, Hobart, Ithaca, University of Buffalo, and Clarkson went along with losses to Nazareth and Mansfield. The men's schedule will now consist of only ICAC conference games where Alfred tries to repeat its performance from last year where the Saxons represented the ICAC in the NCAA tournament.

The Saxon's second loss of the year came at the hands of Nazareth, the team Alfred beat in the first round of the NCAA tournament last year. Once again, it appears that these two teams may be destined to meet again in the NCAA as Nazareth is currently ranked in the top ten in the country. AU maintained the lead throughout the game only to relinquish it in the last two minutes. With

seven seconds to go and the score 88-85, a desperation three point shot by Brian Andrews rattled the rim and rolled out at the buzzer.

In the first game of the new year, Alfred won its first conference game 90-88 over Hobart at Hobart. The game stayed close throughout the second half and Hobart missed a last second buzzer shot to give the Saxons the 90-88 victory. Alfred was led by Mike Wing's 27 points and 17 rebounds, despite being hampered by a severe charlie horse suffered during winter practice.

Alfred's luck severely changed against Division II rival Mansfield. Alfred's starting guard Nick Azzara would miss the game and subsequently the rest of the season with a torn stomach muscle. Also, Wing was basically ineffective with his bad leg as Mansfield stormed to a 85-70 route. Alfred was led by Andrews' 35 points while freshman Mike Falowski added 12 as the only other player

scoring in double figures.

In perhaps the Saxons' biggest game to date, arch rival Ithaca visited the McLane center. Much hype had been raised over Ithaca and their star player Andy Vye, last years ICAC MVP. It had been figured that the conference would be up for grabs between the two teams. They played close in the first half but trailed 29-30. But the second half belonged to the Saxons. With the score 59-58 Alfred, the Saxons exploded. Todd Prince stole the ball underneath Ithaca's basket and threw a perfect half court pass behind his back while he was falling out of bounds to Chris Tighe. This left Tighe all alone as he went in for the uncontested dunk. Buckets by Andrews, Falowski, and Wing brought the score to 69-61 with 58 seconds to play. Then the final touches were added as Wing stole the ball, passed to Andrews, who then passed the Tighe and again Tighe drove in for the dunk,

can't on pg. 6

Remember
Don't Walk
Alone at Night
Call AU Security
for an Escort
or Walk With
a Friend

The next
issue
of the
Fiat Lux
will be
Feb. 11

Copy deadline:
Feb. 4

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Jan. 31

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Editorial Policy

Address editorial communications to the editor care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat Board.
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: Spring '87

Craig Peretz
Welcome Back! I hope all our readers had a good break and have a happy new year.
Congratulations freshman, you only have 3.5 years to go and seniors, only 15.5 weeks before you graduate.
The calendar shows the spring semester to be crammed full of activities.
January is highlighted by One Mo'Time, a toe-tapping musical brought to campus by the performing artist and speaker series.
In February, Alfred University will be experiencing something new: Winterfest '87. Jana Ware has brought together many of Alfred's organizations to formulate a weekend

for university students, highlighted by hot tubs, a bonfire, a clue affair plus much, much more. Look for many of your cultural activities, seminars, speakers to begin during this month.
In March, after we all tan ourselves in Florida, it has been rumored that the Student Activities Board is bringing a concert to Alfred.
April has one surprise -- WALF plans to sponsor its first concert and one tradition -- Hot Dog Day.
May, the Freshman complete their first year at Alfred (good Luck!) and the university loses some old friends, the seniors.

Throughout the semester, the Fiat Lux will be there with you, bringing you the joy of the sports' teams victories and the sorrow of the possibility of another tuition increase.
College presents you with the chance to learn in the classroom and in social organizations. Plan your time now, so you can enjoy both all semester.

Fiat Lux meetings are held every Monday night at 7:00 p.m., downstairs in the Fiat office at Rogers Campus Center. Hope to see you there.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:
It was with great disdain that I read an article from the Dec. 10, 1986 issue of the Fiat Lux. Actually, the article itself did not offend me, but rather the title did. The story I am referring to was on page 4, and was entitled "Who's Responsible for Dorm Damages." Upon seeing the word "dorm," I was hoping that the article was not referring to the Alfred University Housing System. As I was soon to find out, the "dorm" did indeed refer to a university residence hall.
As I stated earlier, the article itself was not offensive. The story detailed some vandalism in Barresi Residence Hall, and offered some clarification from some university administrators. Throughout the article, Mr. Keddie, the author, referred to Barresi as a Residence Hall. The use of the term "dorm" in the title then, must not have been his thoughts.
Let me give you some background information on the terms "dorms" and "residence hall." The term "dorm" is short for dormitory. This is a derivative of the Latin dormitorium or dormio, which means to sleep. Funk and Wagnalls New College Standard Dictionary refers to a dormitory as "a large room in which many persons sleep."

A residence hall, on the other hand, is a place to live, learn and grow. The residence hall is a community living environment in which everyone learns to live with others, respect each others' rights, and take responsibility for their actions and the community property. The residence hall staff provides social functions and educational experiences. It would seem to me as if the residence halls do a lot more than provide a place to sleep.
Let the university as a collective whole, erase the term "dorm" from their memory. In all fairness, you wouldn't want the Fiat Lux to be referred to as a "bi-weekly, bird-cage lining service" now would you?

Sincerely,
Randy R. Buzanski
Brick Residence Hall Director

vacation on Martin Luther King Day.
Enough is enough, Alfred University should realize that the US federal government has created these holidays for us to celebrate our American heritage.
I understand that we are a private institution, but is it not the job of this institution to make its students understand and respect America's history.
Therefore, I feel that Alfred University should respect these federal holidays and give the population of this campus its rightful days off. Furthermore, I feel it is important for the university to express the reasons why we celebrate these holidays.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Sherwin

Out of the Void... Star Wars Replaces Education

Mike Emch
On Jan. 5th Ronald Reagan was successfully recovering from his highly publicized polyp surgery while our federal legislators were, reading through the proposed 1988 budget.
Not all of this lengthy document is pertinent to our lives, but there are some parts that are important to the students of this country.
A large percentage of the students who attend Alfred University receive some form of financial aid. The Reagan Administration is asking for \$14 billion in educational funds for 1988. This is \$1.2 billion less than last year and \$5.5 billion less than Congress wanted. If you now receive financial aid you are probably asking yourself how this affects you. Pell grants would be eliminated for one million students or for one-third of the students who now receive them. Also, \$592.5 million in work study would be eliminated. These facts probably scare a lot of you. I suggest you write your Congressmen. It means more than you think.
Another part of our budget which effects us all is defense spending. This year our president was not very interested in conventional weapons, but showed a strong interest in nuclear weapons. He has developed a two year plan to increase the funds for "Star Wars" from \$3.2 billion in 1987 to \$6.3 billion in 1989. The budget for research into the anti-satellite missile would more than double in 1988. The budget would also spend \$4.6 billion in two years on the Midgetman nuclear missile.
On Jan. 5th in a speech to Congress pertaining to the budget, Reagan said, "I have become convinced that the only way we can

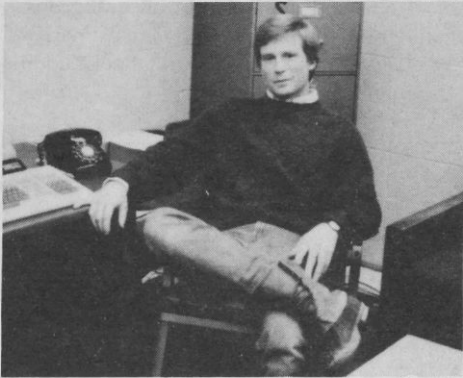
bring our adversaries to the bargaining table for arms reduction is to give them a reason to negotiate while at the same time fulfilling our responsibility to our citizens and allies to provide an environment safe and secure from aggression." He thinks the only way we can achieve the goal of disarmament is to arm.

This somehow does not seem too logical.
Now we can see where all the educational funds could end up. In that letter you write to your Congressman asking him to let you keep your financial aid, you might want to suggest they get the money from the nuclear bomb fund.



Student Senate Update... Plans for Spring Semester

Joyce Wagner
The executive board of the Student Senate met on Thursday, Jan. 22 to discuss senate plans for spring 1987.
President Andy Burns began the meeting with a discussion of Winterfest, a winter carnival to be held at A. U. Feb. 20-22. Burns said Winterfest is "the biggest thing for the senate" this semester.



Brown

Student Senate president Andy Burns

Traditionally, the senate has allotted a portion of its budget to the St. Pat's Festival. With the festival cancelled, however, the senate has instead given \$2100 to the Student Activities Board to spend on Winterfest.
An election committee will be formed within several weeks to run the 1987 elections for president and vice-president. The committee will be comprised of executive board members and senators. The committee will be responsible for examining nomination sheets, publicizing the election, and supervising ballot boxes.

The elections will be held within the first two weeks of April, but no specific dates have yet been established.
Nomination sheets for the positions will be available within 10 days after the end of spring break.
Board members agreed that two goals for this spring's elections are more student participation and a larger voter turnout. Last year's turnout was approximately 600.
Financial committee chairman Lou DiCesare suggested a "meet the candidates dinner" to be held in Brick and Ade dining halls prior to the elections. Candidates would give a short summary of their plans for office. If the plan is implemented, it would expose the students more fully to the candidates and the election.
The deadline for standing committee budget proposals is wednesday, Mar. 18. DiCesare said the financial committee is anticipating money requests from new clubs this spring.
Burns said a careful examination should be made of all senate money spent. He said he wants to ask the administration for a larger senate budget for next year because of the increased demand for student activities and services.
The senate has paid lawyer Bob Hutter \$1000 a year to give free legal advice to students. Demand for Hutter's services has increased from approximately 5 hours per week to 10-15 hours. Hutter has requested \$2000 for the services, but Burns said the senate cannot afford the increased fee.
The board also discussed plans to hold an open forum on stipends. A stipend, similar to a salary, is paid to the coordinators of standing committees such as the Fiat Lux, WALF,

and the Kanakadea yearbook.
The senate budget presently pays \$4500 in stipends. "I don't think (stipends) should be in our budget," said Burns, "If people want them, they should come from another source."
In an open forum, the representatives of standing committees would be asked whether they want stipends to continue, and they would defend their positions for the audience. After discussion, the senate would vote to keep the stipends or to cut them from the budget.
Vice-President Amy Neubecker said she is working with Director of Student Affairs Mark Stein to have a "campus video system" installed on the A. U. campus. The system would announce campus events on a video screen.



Brown

Student Senate vice-president Amy Neubecker

The system would be run by a central terminal in the Student Activities office, at no cost to the university. Screens would be installed in Ade and Brick dining halls and in Rogers Campus Center.

We need YOUR help! Put your skills to work and gain experience in your field of study!

Art Majors

Design, Layout, Illustration, Cartoonists, Reviews

Business Majors

Marketing, Advertising, Accounting, Publicity, Management Skills

Engineering Majors

Technical Issues, Layout, Design

Nursing Majors

Health Issues

Liberal Arts Majors

Social Issues, Current Events, Reviews, Photography

REMEMBER

Any student, regardless of their major, who has a desire to apply any of the above mentioned skills can be a part of the **FIAT LUX**.

INTERESTED?

Come to a meeting or layout and find out what the **FIAT LUX** is all about! Get involved and have fun!

FIAT LUX meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. downstairs in the Rogers Campus Center.



\$ Money Matters

Valarie Booth
Welcome back! I hope everyone had a good winter break. This week's column will be a checklist of things that you should be aware of relating to your financial aid.
Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) limits have increased! Beginning with this semester freshman and sophomores can apply for \$2625, juniors and seniors can apply for \$4000 and graduate students can apply for \$7500.
Those of you applying for only the GSL must now complete a Financial Aid Form (FAF). This is needed regardless of income. Send the original to College Scholarship Service (CSS) and submit a copy to us with the loan application. **NEEDS TESTS WILL NO LONGER BE ACCEPTED.**
College work-study students - you only need a green card if you gave not worked this academic year or you have changed jobs.
ALL STUDENT EMPLOYEES - you must complete a W-4 withholding statement for 1987 even if you completed one for 1986. **READ THE INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY!** The form which you should have received in the mail must be returned to the Business and Finance Office in Carnegie Hall. They will answer any questions you may have.
Sitter lists and temporary job lists are being updated for spring. Contact the Financial Aid Office for details.
Financial Aid Applications for 87/88 are available in the Financial Aid Office. Remember, you must complete one even if you are only applying for a GSL.
Keep in mind when applying for aid for 87/88 that independency requirements have changed substantially. See our office if you are unsure of your status.
Because of the large number of changes implemented by the federal government, it has been necessary to require signed copies of parent and student 1986 federal income tax returns before we can make an offer of financial aid for next year. If you know that you will not be filing a 1986 tax return, please stop by our office to sign a non-tax filer statement. Students who have submitted completed applications as well as tax returns to our office by Feb. 13, 1986 are assured of Financial Aid notification before the end of the semester. Those received after that date will be notified on a rolling basis.
Be sure to review the Standards of Academic Progress which is available from our office. If you have not completed the required number of credits and obtained the minimum GPA, you will be jeopardizing your aid eligibility.
As always the staff in the Financial Aid Office is available to answer any of your questions. Have a great semester!

AU Magazine Announces Contest

Bill Wall
The editors of the Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, announce the categories and prizes for this year's competition. There will be a grand prize for the best entry of \$50.00. In addition, there will be a prize of \$35.00 awarded to the best poem, the best prose work, and the best visual entry (either photos or prints or drawings).
There will be an additional \$35.00 prize for the entry used on the cover. Because the magazine is generally about 75 percent poetry, the editors have authorized additional prizes of one \$25.00 and two \$10.00 prizes in the poetry competition.
The deadline for entries is Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.
The Review is printed annually and is completely student operated. All staff members and judges are students, and the vast majority of submissions come from students. The Review does accept some work from staff members, who are clearly amateurs, as they are also part of the Alfred community and have no other medium for expression.
Submissions are running ahead of the last several years. This guarantees that this year's Review will contain some truly fine work and will probably be a much higher quality magazine than it has been in some past years.

June Brown To Retire

Mark Scott

There is a need for libraries around the world, said June Brown, Director of Herrick Library at Alfred University.

In China people have great dreams about their libraries, said Brown, but those dreams can not become a reality because they do not have the number of trained librarians. "Most libraries don't even have shelves for the books," Brown said.

Brown will be retiring from her current position as director of libraries at the end of this school year. After retirement, she hopes to join the Peace Corps.

In the Peace Corps, Brown hopes to help libraries in undeveloped parts of the world. "In most parts of the world, the problems with libraries is that they don't have any," Brown said.

"I would like to help set up libraries, perhaps in the Caribbean, where there can be a chain from island to island," Brown said.

Brown said she would not like to have an administrative position, but would rather get back to the roots and work directly with people.

Working with people and helping the library system is nothing new to Brown. She has worked at Herrick Library for the past 25 years from a part-time librarian to her current position, which she has held for the past 10 years.

She said if there is something she wants, she doesn't let anything get in her way. Brown always tries to do the best job to "create an atmosphere where people are comfortable."

Brown believes Herrick has more quality than the bigger libraries. "The number of books does not make a library."

"The American History, English Literature and German Literature are other strong areas of Herrick," Brown said.

"Herrick subscribes to 19 different newspapers from all over the world. It contains 280,000 volumes, 3,000 paperbacks, 31,000 audio and visual materials and 35,000 documents," Brown said.

Brown stated Herrick's "link to the outside world," through Interlibrary Loan helps the quality, and also shows that people recognize Herrick's quality by borrowing from it.

Brown attributes much of Herrick's success to the 70 people who work there, many of whom are students. "The library couldn't run without the students; they are the backbone of the library," Brown said.

Herrick Shelves Filled by 1988

Margaret Sippel

The Drake Periodical Wing of Herrick Memorial Library will be filled to capacity by 1988 according to an Aug. 1986 release. An investigation led the University to consider movable compact shelving to increase storage in the wing.

Movable compact shelving doubles the amount of space of a given area without altering shelf spacing or increasing the stack height. Carriages that ride on tracks across the floor allow the ranges to mass together; thus, saving space normally reserved for the aisles.

The plans will not be definite until Sear and Brown Associates, a Rochester architectural and design firm, complete the engineering study.

Roland Doerschug, director of institutional services and facilities, fears the increase weight of the shelving and the books may cause damage to the concrete foundation under the wing. A steel plate may cover the foundation if the problem proves real.

"Concrete handles compressive, not tensional loads. The pad will withstand 150 lbs.

of pressure per square foot," Doerschug said.

Although still in review, the estimated cost of the project falls between \$100 and \$150 thousand.

"This will pay for the optimum amount of shelving needed to store incoming periodicals over the next seven years," said William F. Stepp, the associate director of development for Alfred University.

Stepp is writing a foundation grant to a charitable trust that supports quality graduate and undergraduate programs. Although the grant has not been written yet, he perceives that the foundation will only subsidize part of the funding necessary for the library project.

The compact shelving serves as a stop gap

measure to allow the library collection to continue to grow. Stepp said, "Decisions about the long term future of Herrick Memorial Library have not been made yet."

Currently, statistics show that 35,337 bound volumes stand on 2,632 shelves. Approximately 1700 volumes are added each year. A library release claimed that by Sept. 1987 shelf space will fall short by 842 bound periodicals.

June Brown, head librarian of Herrick Memorial Library, said the project could be completed as early as next fall.

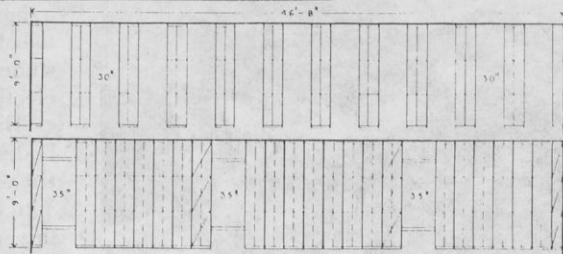
"This addition would be advantageous for students as well as faculty. I am primarily concerned with how this will affect students," she said.

Current Space Utilization

Capacity: 11,550 volumes
Space Utilization: 27.5 volumes/sq. ft.

Estimated Utilization

Capacity: 23,100 volumes
Space Utilization: 55 volumes/sq. ft.



Scholes Defects Force Changes

Utech

Structural defects found on the fourth floor of Scholes library by New York State architects last fall have forced the library to vacate the entire top level.

The structure of Scholes library and Harder Hall in general has been a suspect since its completion in 1973. After discovery of cracks in reinforced concrete of brick walls, load tests were performed on the library in the winter of 1975.

According to the director of Scholes library, Bruce Connolly, the library operated until last fall under the assumption that the load tests had conclusively proven the building capable of meeting library standards of 150 pounds per square foot. The test results are now being questioned, Connolly said.

In 1976, the New York State University Construction Fund allocated more than \$250,000 to repair leaks in the roof, balconies and overhangs.

Because the \$5.6 million to build Harder Hall came from the NYSUCF, there was little university control during the actual construction, said Dr. Edward E. Mueller, Dean of the Ceramics College. No legal action was

taken against the architects James Baker and Peter Blake of New York City or the contractor Albert Elia Building of Niagara Falls by Alfred University, Mueller said.

The closing of the fourth floor to library use has forced the library to relocate the art periodicals and offices formerly on the fourth floor to the three lower floors and to move all periodicals prior to 1967 into McMahon.

The top floor is being strengthened and will be turned into a museum of ceramics. The state does not fund museums so funds to cover renovation and acquisitions of new exhibits will be raised by the College of Ceramics, said Curator of Collections, Richard Kavesch.

A seat study, conducted by librarian Sandra Hackett, showed more students using the library presently than last spring, but students say they dislike the loss of open space. Brett Booth, senior art major, uses the library less because "It is close to impossible to be in an area where you don't overhear someone's conversation." Ceramic engineering senior Chris Whitehouse says that students use the library less because there is no room to study.

The library in its present state will run out of room in 3 to 5 years of normal expansion, Connolly said.

Currently, there are two proposals for future expansion, according to College of Ceramics Business Director Lynn Taylor.

One plan would annex the area beneath the library and construct a new building to hold the artists displaced from their studios.

This displacement building would be built on land owned by the College of Ceramics which is presently the Harder Hall parking lot or on the hillside between McMahon and Davis gym which has been offered by the University.

The hillside is the preferred site because at least \$500,000 would have to be spent on site preparation of the parking lot and also the hillside building would more closely fit the layout of the University, Taylor said.

This project on either site is estimated at \$4 million to be paid by the NYSUCF.

A larger plan proposes construction of a combination museum and library on the hillside site at a cost in excess of \$13 million.

L · A · D · I · E · S

Water-based cosmetics are the best type of products for you. Because of its deep cleanser it prevents wrinkles, the early old-age look. For a free consultation or more information call Lady Finelle at 607-871-3460.

Attention all Adopt-A-Youth Volunteers

Don't forget about your kids. The social workers will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 4, from 1-4 p.m. in Room A of the Roger's Campus Center. If you have any problems or questions feel free to call Lisa at 3263 or Teri at 3445.

Bergren Forum Schedule

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, will again be meeting at noon on Wednesday in the Parents' Lounge of Roger's Campus Center. Bring a bag lunch; free coffee and tea available.

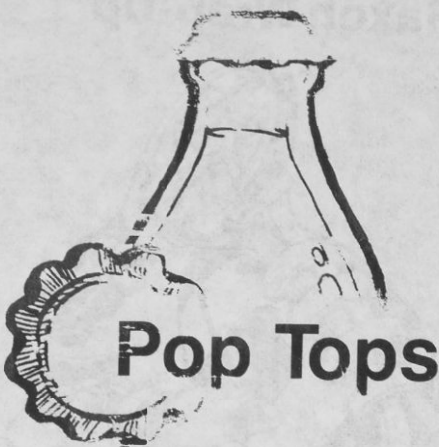
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|---------|---------------|--|
| Feb. 4 | David Kaplan | <i>Why Families Go Crazy: The Psychology of Enmeshment</i> |
| Feb. 11 | Greg Myers | <i>Dance: Its Changing Reflection of Gender</i> |
| Feb. 18 | Gary Ostrower | <i>Reagan and The Historians</i> |
| Feb. 25 | David O'hara | <i>Sleaze as Expression in The Movies</i> |
| Mar. 4 | John Gill | <i>A Discussion About The Three Dimensions and The Picture Plane</i> |
| Mar. 18 | Ben Howard | <i>Passionate Intensities: Poetry in the North of Ireland</i> |
| Mar. 25 | Rick Ott | <i>Education: Society's Winnow</i> |
| Apr. 1 | Carla Coch | <i>A Highland Fling with Dr. Johnson and Boswell</i> |
| Apr. 8 | James Griffin | <i>Party Politics in Western New York</i> |
| Apr. 15 | Tom Rasmussen | <i>The Calculus of the Protest in South Africa</i> |
| Apr. 22 | William Bolin | <i>U.S. Banking in South America</i> |
| Apr. 29 | Bob Maiden | <i>Memory and the Brain: Individual Differences in Right and Left Hemispherical Recall</i> |

CAT Enhances Undergrad. Education

Joseph Keddie
With the possibility of \$2 million dollars pouring into a Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) at Alfred University, the College of Ceramics expects to purchase new equipment and to hire new personnel. (See separate story.) Some might wonder what effect this will have on the undergraduate education in the College of Ceramics. According to two administrators, the CAT, although it will not affect much of the day-to-day operation of the College, will improve the quality of undergraduate instruction.
“I don’t think it (the CAT) will change things very much,” said Harrie J. Stevens, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering. “We will just do things easier and somewhat better.” Although he does not expect faculty to devote much more time on research than they already do, Stevens said research should be easier with the CAT.
Robert Bitting, director of extension ser-

vices, said that the CAT will develop the research activity of new faculty members and enhance the research of senior faculty. Research efforts on the graduate level will enhance the undergraduate program. “The undergraduate program is richer because of the graduate program, and the graduate is richer because of the undergraduate program,” Bitting said.
In their laboratory classes, undergraduates can expect to use new equipment purchased with funds for the CAT. The College has already ordered a scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM). Approximately \$200,000 of its bill will be paid for with grant money received for the CAT. Undergraduate students will use the STEM in CES 358, a course in characterization techniques.
Most of the new equipment will be used to research “high performance” ceramics for use in high-temperature engines, nuclear fusion reactors, and the tool and dye industry.

Stevens said the College plans to purchase a hot isostatic press, a laser to measure thermal properties, and equipment for vapor deposition.
With the greater publicity for the College of Ceramics which should accompany the establishment of the CAT, Stevens expects that more companies might choose to sponsor research. Approximately three-fourths of the \$1 million dollars which might be received on July 1 will be spent on staffing and equipment. The balance of the funds will pay for one or two major research projects. These projects will be in the “high-risk, high-yield” category; although the projects would have no guarantee of success, they would have the potential for major gains.
Undergraduate education in the College of Ceramics might be considered to fit the “low-risk, high-yield” category. With the possibility of access to new equipment and increased research spending, undergraduates have little to lose and much to gain.



Saxon Warrior
Welcome back to wonderful snowy Alfred University. I hope all of my readers had a wonderful holiday and a happy new year.
The administration and organizations of Alfred University have put together another exciting semester. Stay tuned to this column for more information about new and different things you can do at Alfred.
This week's column concerns not what you can do at Alfred but what you could do after Alfred. The following is a schedule of organizations which will be recruiting on campus this semester.

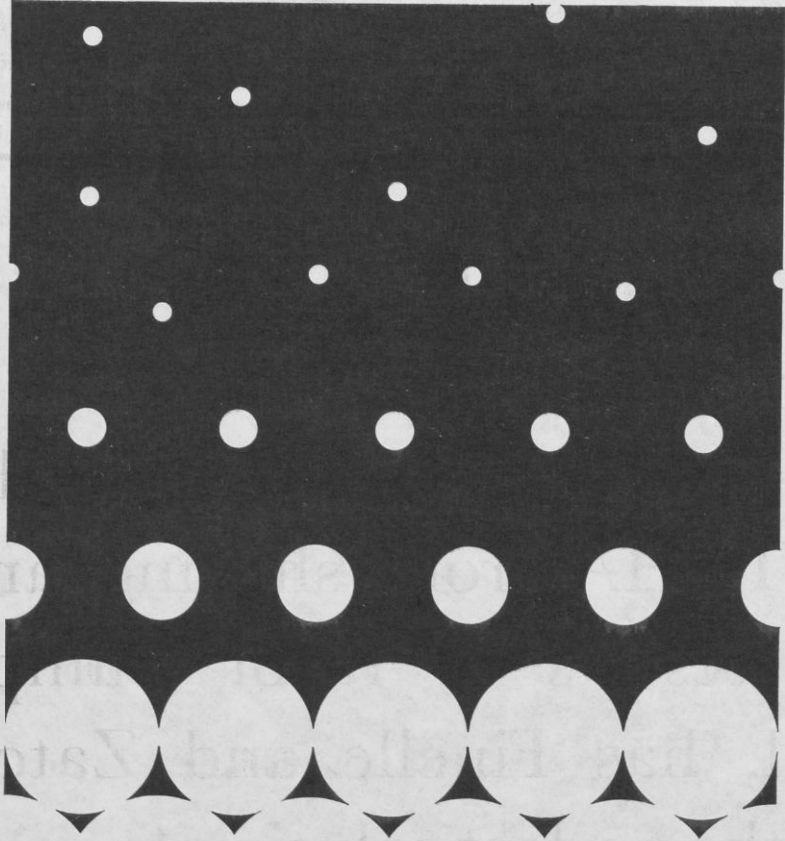
The following times are when rush functions will be held at each of the sororities. Be looking for individual invitations to give you more information.

	Mon., Feb. 2	Tues., Feb. 3	Weds., Feb. 4	Thurs., Feb. 5	Fri., Feb. 6
Sigma Chi Nu		7-8p.m.		9-10p.m.	
Theta Theta Chi		8-9p.m.		7-8p.m.	
Alpha Kappa Omicron		9-10p.m.		8-9p.m.	

	Mon., Feb. 9	Tues., Feb. 10	Weds., Feb. 11	Thurs., Feb. 12	Fri., Feb. 13
Sigma Chi Nu	8-9p.m.		7-9p.m.	7-8p.m.	
Theta Theta Chi	9-10p.m.		7-9p.m.	7-8p.m.	
Alpha Kappa Omicron	7-8p.m.		7-9p.m.	7-8p.m.	
The Little Sisters of ZBT			9p.m.		

For more information call the sisters of:
Alpha Kappa Omicron · 587-8255 Sigma Chi Nu · 587-9941
Theta Theta Chi · 587-8631 The Little Sisters of ZBT · 587-9918

- WCA Hospital - 1-4:30 pm Nursing
Mon., Feb. 2. Allen Hall
 - Northwestern Life Insurance Bus./L.A.
Tues., Feb. 3. Bartlett
 - Stackpole Corporation Cer. Engr.
Wed., Feb. 4. McMahon
 - Clifton Springs Hospital Nursing
Mon., Feb. 9. Allen Hall
 - Metropolitan Insurance Bus./L.A.
Tues., Feb. 10. Bartlett
 - National Westminster Bank Fin./Acctg.
Thurs., Feb. 12. Bartlett
- If you have any questions give the Career and Counseling office a call.
- B.L.U.E. (Blacks, Learning, Uniting and Elevating) will be showing films (all of which pertain to Black History) every Wednesday from 12:00- 1:00 pm in Binns-Merrill's lecture hall C starting Feb. 4. The first movie is titled "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed." Look for a more complete article in the next issue. For more information contact Lydia Thompson at 871 - 3376.
See you next issue.



Alfred University
Winterfest

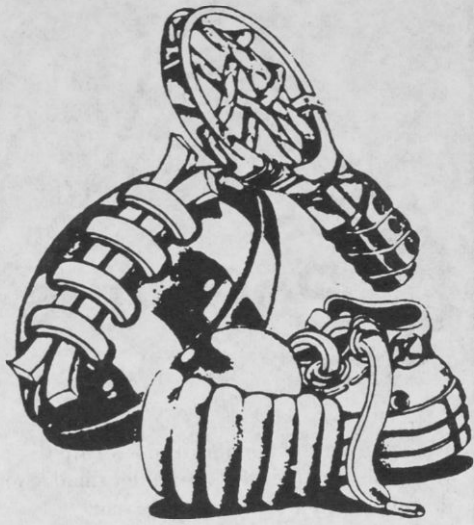
First full organizational meeting of
Winterfest 1987

Tonight at 7
Campus Center, McNamara Room

We need help to organize
Hot Tubs, Live Comedian, Snow Twister, Bonfire, Cross Country Skiing, Broom Hockey, Obstacle Course, Clue Affair, Snow Sculpture, Snow Football plus much more

Become involved in Alfred University's newest event

Saxon Wrap-Up



Ben Utech

I fought my way through the blizzard that greeted us on the first Monday of classes to watch the girl's basketball team and my effort was worthwhile. I witnessed a close, exciting game in which the Saxons squandered a lead and lost to Buffalo State but it was preferable to the blowout I expected, although the bad guys (or girls) prevailed.

During this game I realized that Alfred has got to be the only school where guys clad in weight belts and work boots wander out from the weight room to check out the basketball action. This kind of little idiosyncrasy gives AU sports a folksy close knit spirit.

Meanwhile the men's team has been seen practicing at 6 a.m., allegedly because some players had scheduled afternoon classes that conflict with normal practice time.

I hear that our new hockey club is making a strong showing in an Olean league due in part to the play of Andy Burns and Mike Buchman.

The defense Penn State played in the Fiesta Bowl was simple, effective, and highly entertaining. The Penn State scheme was to allow the speedy but butter-fingered receivers of Miami to set up to in front the Nittany Lion defensive backs and clobber them the instant the ball arrived. The ferocious hits in this game reminded me of the Crunch Course film that ESPN airs occasionally.

I still can't believe how awesome the New York Giants have become. It's just incredible how they completely dominated San Francisco and Washington in the playoffs. I actually felt more pity for the losers than elation for the Giants.

In the Super Bowl I can't imagine a team that has the two best players in the league right now, Carl Banks and Lawrence Taylor, losing to John Elway and his lucky Broncos. Look for a 27-14 New York victory with a late Denver touchdown coming after the water bucket has already been dumped on coach Bill Parcells. Remember, this prediction comes on my deadline, Jan. 23.

Women Work Toward Success

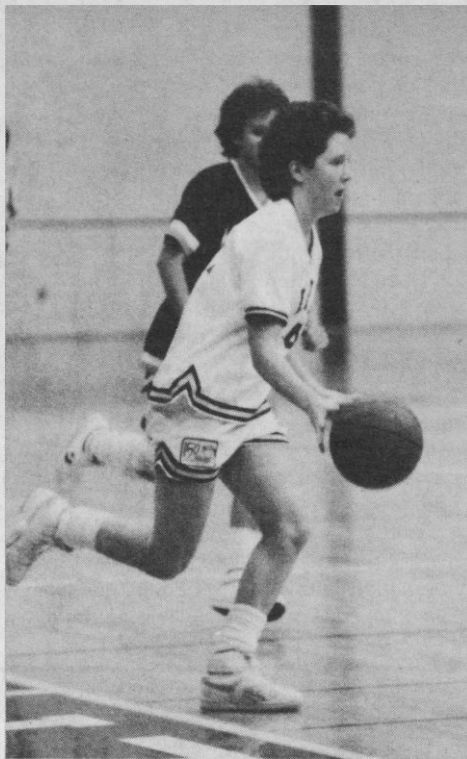
Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred women's basketball team has not attained the success last year's squad enjoyed, but under adverse conditions, the team currently stands at a respectable 7-5 (as of Jan. 23).

On Jan. 16, the Saxons played at the University of Buffalo, and came away with a thrilling 68-63 victory. Tami Brown led Alfred in scoring with 16 points, and Heidi Aldous came through in "crunch-time", as she converted six of seven free throws in the overtime to seal the victory.

The Saxons came home to entertain UB's cross-city rivals on Jan. 19, Buffalo State, but they did not fare so against them, falling one point short at 64-63. Alfred had a lead late in the game, but then Buff. St. got some effective shooting, and they played very aggressive basketball. At the same point in time, the Saxons were havin trouble converting at the foul line, as they missed the open-end on four one-and-one free throw opportunities in the final three minutes. Despite that, Aldous came through with 25 points and 10 rebounds as she continued to show the form which won her the Rochester-area MVP award for Division II and III schools. Ann List contributed 14 points in the game.

On Jan. 22, the team traveled to the University of Rochester to play the second-best team in the state. Alfred stayed close, and was tied with them with 12 minutes to play,



Arlitsch

Sharon Dwyer dribbles down court in a recent home game.

but lost 67-52. U. of R. has a very deep bench, as displayed by the fact that ten of their players scored; they also out-rebounded Alfred 62-41. Although the Saxons held their opponents to 39% shooting, they only converted on 30% of their shots. Aldous scored 17 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, and Brown chipped in 12 points of her own.

This has been a tough season for coach Don Schwartz and his team. It is a young squad, which was hurt by the loss of starter Barb Nelson, who left the team over Christmas break to get married. Now the team has two freshmen in the starting lineup- Beth Mott at power forward and Sharon Dwyer at shooting guard.

They join an experienced nucleus consisting of seniors Aldous at small forward and List at center, and junior Brown at point guard. Michelle Eade has done a fine job recently coming off of the bench, and Denise Friedly and Amy Gignac are both in their first seasons with the team along with Mott and Dwyer.

Schwartz admits that his is a very young and inexperienced team, which has cost them a couple of games early on in the season, including an overtime loss to Stony Brook (the third-best team in the state). He enjoys coaching the team because they are very hard working individuals, and he feels it is only a matter of time before they overcome their lack of experience and start winning a bunch of games.

Men's Basketball Opens to 11-3

Con't from pg. 1

only this time over a helpless Ithaca player. After Falowski free throws, the final score ended up at 77-66 with Andrews leading with 24, Tighe with 19, and Wing and Falowski each with 14.

Alfred then went on the beat UB 86-80 and Clarkson 84-62. Against UB, Andrews

led with 28 while Wing added 19, and against Clarkson Wing was the high man with 24 and Andrews cashed in on 23. Andrews and Wing are still making a strong run at All-America honors. Currently, Andrews is 2nd in the nation at three point shooting while Wing averages close to 24 points a game and continually rebounds close to 17 and 18 a game.

Alfred Goes 1 and 1 On Northern Road Swing

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred men's basketball team attained only partial success on their two day road trip to play St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

On Jan. 23 at St. Lawrence, the Saxons defeated the Saints 79-70. However, the

following day, Alfred went down to defeat in the hands of Clarkson, 90-79. A week before this, the Saxons had demolished Clarkson 84-62 at McLane Center, so apparently Clarkson got their revenge.



Arlitsch

Mike Wing rises above the Cabrini defense.

WORK STUDY

Students needed at the Montessori School 7:30-8:30 am Monday through Friday. For more information call Tracey Herrington in Openhym at 2233.

Student Activities Board Positions available for:

Secretary, Treasurer and Special Events Chairperson. Applications may be picked up at the campus center.

Please return by Feb. 2, 1987

M E N

Are you males tired of the GOTCHA from shaving and the results of razor bumps. Well, has Finelle and Zatori got the perfect solution for you. For a free demonstration contact Finelle at 607-871-3460.

Unsung Saxons Gain Attention

Jeffrey Brill

Hidden behind the big sports on campus—soccer, basketball, and football for example—is the men's track and field team. Since this squad does not get much attention, little is known about the quality of the members on the team.

Alfred competes in only a four team conference, consisting of Ithaca, St. Lawrence, RPI and, of course, Alfred. This is one of the toughest conferences around, as two or three of the teams normally place among the top eight squads in the state (there are approximately 30 competing schools in Division III in the state of New York).

Alfred possesses an exceptionally strong team this year, which contains approximately 35 members. The freshmen are among the best freshmen class seen at Alfred in years. The juniors and seniors are seasoned, experienced performers. The sophomore class is a bit lacking in experience, but that problem should be overcome as the season progresses.

Coach Cliff DuBreuil feels that he has five performers who are of national calibre. What this means is that there are national standards set up which remain the same every year for each event, and an athlete can judge his performance as compared to that standard. When it comes to selecting athletes to compete nationally, the top 11 or 12 competitors

are picked to go to Nationals. An oddity exists in that if no one exceeds the national standards, the athletes still go, unlike the States where a person must exceed the state standards to qualify.

Among the five DuBreuil mentioned is senior Matt Versaggi in the pole vault, who over the past two years has finished second in the state meets. As the defending state champion in the 400 meters, senior Russ Young is expected to reach the Nationals again this year after placing fourth last year. He also was an All-American last year.

Another defending state champion is senior Dave O'Brien, who finished twelfth in

the nation in the decathlon. This season, he could also qualify for the high jump, the 400 meters, and the hurdles. Senior Dan Morphet could qualify for the hammer throw, an event in which he placed third in the state last year. And finally, there is freshman Bob Jones in the long jump. He proved his worth in high school, where he surpassed the national standard.

Most of the team's strength lies in the field events and 50 to 800 meter runs. The team has previously only seen sporadic success in the distance events, but Mark Ball is performing quite well. With a little luck, maybe he too will gain a national berth.

Track Team Update

Richard Lansdowne

Three members of the A. U. track team qualified for States at a Cornell Invitational on Sunday, Jan. 18th. The nonscoring meet was the first of Alfred's indoor season which ends with the state meet on March 13 and 14.

The three state qualifiers were: Dan Morphet, a senior and co-captain, who qualified in the 35 lb weight throw with a distance of 43' 5.5" (freshman Bob Jones leaped 22' 7.25" to qualify in the long jump; and junior co-captain Mark Ball whose official time was

8:50.5 in the 3000m run. (clocked time was 9:01.)

The discrepancy between the time arose out of error by officials. The officials rang the last lap bell one lap too early which caused the leaders to stop running one lap too early. This resulted in a few seconds time loss when the leaders had to start up again. The official time accounted for this.

If accepted by the state athletic association, the official time would qualify for the state meet by several seconds.

McMahon's "Spell" is Wearing Off

Jeffrey Brill

Role models often serve a major role in shaping the lives of young people, especially in the area of athletics. Young athletes emulate professional stars all throughout their amateur careers—in high school and college. In many cases, this can be a positive experience: a young athlete watching a pro perform well on the field of play and then seeing him or her lead a respectable off-field life.

One particular type of athlete who is subjected to close scrutiny, and a high degree of reverence, is a quarterback. He, more than any other individual, sets the tone for the game he is in, therefore, to be like him is a goal many young athletes would like to attain. To succeed, a quarterback should be intelligent, decisive and mature. Many quarterbacks have exhibited such a demeanor, for example: Roger Staubach, Johnny Unitas, Joe Montana, and Steve Grogan. To be like them is certainly not a bad goal whatsoever.

Unfortunately, in a position in which class is a common feature, there are a few individuals who stoop below that standard. One need not think very hard and long to realize that Jim McMahon of the Chicago Bears is the

classic, non-classic quarterback. McMahon is probably the only quarterback who has received more press clippings because of his mouth and attitude instead of his arm. Some examples: the unforgettable headband ordeal, mooning a TV cameraman in a helicopter, his off-season lack of preparatory conditioning (which several of his teammates criticized), and his autobiography, McMahon!, in which he criticized his coach and teammates.

At times, he is an unstoppable force, and no one can downplay his effectiveness in motivating the Bears in the past (exhibited by the team's 23 victories in his past 23 starts). However, his "spell" appears to be wearing off, as several Bears have expressed displeasure towards his antics. Others have questioned his work habits and his propensity to think of "me" before the team. An example: the situation in which Doug Flutie was acquired and McMahon berated the Bears for bringing in another quarterback, and Flutie ended up starting over McMahon's back-ups after he got injured. Indeed, he certainly hasn't endeared himself to his teammates, and Chicago management.

Perhaps the serious shoulder injury that he suffered this past season is a blessing in that he could gain some sympathy and once again get people back on his side. It's regrettable, but this probably will happen. Charles Martin of Green Bay had no right dumping McMahon and wrecking his shoulder, but in no way should the incident be used to glorify McMahon—he was just an unwilling victim of unrestrained violence.

There are many people who think McMahon is cool, and that he is a refreshing change. At times he is entertaining to watch and listen to. However, for his age and position, his attitude is inappropriate. It is sad to see that people are so willing to accept someone who is extremely unbecoming to his particular profession—that being a pro-quarterback—where so many others have played extremely well and have handled themselves respectably off of the field.

Consider this: would people be so willing to go to an accountant who came into work with a Mohawk, obnoxious sunglasses, jeans and tee-shirt, and who ranted and raved all throughout the office? Or, how about a doctor who ran around with a saw making jokes?

Swimming Update

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred University men's swim team continues to roll merrily along. Dating back to their last meet against Fredonia in the 1980-81 season, up to Jan. 21 this year against Geneseo, they have compiled an incredible record of 63-5. A couple of milestones over this long period have included 32 straight home victories, and in 1985 they placed seventh in the Nationals, the highest place that any eastern team had attained that season.

This season has been no exception, as the team stands at 6-1 (3-0 at home). The squad consists of seven All-Americans: Art Apgar, Jeff Benton, Mike Griffin, Rich Hymes, Bob Nash, Cary Schaeberle, and Ray Snyder.

Among the notable performers this season (through five meets), are Hymes with a record of 12-3, Nash at 11-2-1, Schaeberle at 9-2-3, and Apgar with a 9-4-1 record. With continued performances like these, and consistency from the rest of the team, there is no doubt that Alfred will do very well at the National meets again this year.

Unfortunately, the women's team has not fared as well as the men have this season. They stand (as of Jan. 23) at 2-2, with their lone victory coming on Jan. 19 at home against Buffalo State. In that meet, co-captains Amy Welch and Ruth Tymann both won three events. Welch captured the 50, 100 and 200 meter free-style events, while Tymann won the 500 and 1000 meter free-style, and the 200 meter fly.

Hopefully, this small squad of 12 members can come around and finish the season very strongly and proceed on to the state meets in late February and gain some respectability.

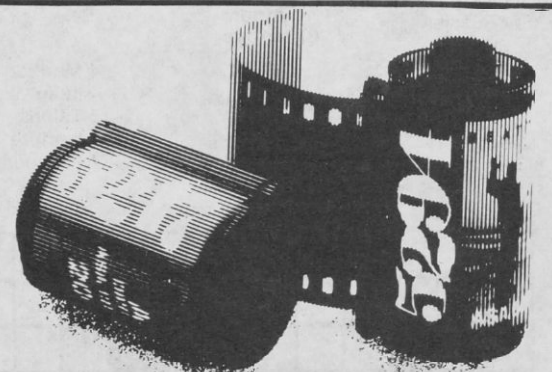
Equestrian News

Bronya Redden

Equestrian Team coach Nicky Lund is in England but she will soon be back and practice will start for the spring semester. The Equestrian team will be preparing for a busy season. The scheduled meets are: Feb 21 - Skidmore Feb 28 - St. Lawrence Mar 7 - Morrisville Mar 15 - Cornell Mar 28 - Syracuse Apr 4 - Potsdam Apr 18 - Skidmore (Regionals) Two riders on the team have qualified for regionals. Janet Argersinger qualified for Novice Horsemanship and Novice Fences. Bronya Redden qualified for Novice Fences. Many other riders on the team are close to qualifying. To qualify for regionals, a rider must earn 28 points in each division. Riders are limited to two divisions. A first place ribbon earns 7 points, a second earns 5 points, a third earns 4 points, and so on to sixth place.

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The Beast Must Endure

Local horse braves the first heavy snows of the semester.

Photo by Kenning Arlitsch.



Career and Counseling

Chuck Shultz, David Kaplan, Peg Kurtz

Most people have heard of anorexia nervosa, the eating disorder affecting individuals (usually young girls and women), who starve themselves through constant dieting and fasting.

Bulimarexia is somewhat less known, but equally as dangerous, and becoming more prevalent. Bulimarexics - again, mostly females - go on eating "binges", much like alcoholics' drinking sprees. Then, out of the fear of weight gain, they "purge" themselves by forced vomiting, laxative or amphetamine abuse, strenuous exercise and/or fasting. This gorging, purging, and starving becomes a cycle: anxiety triggers the binge, starvation, more guilt and anxiety, back to the binging, and so on.

Bulimarexia is a very secret disorder for two reasons. First, bulimarexics are usually able to function fairly well in their daily lives and often have normal weights. (Their body image is distorted, however, so that they continue to feel fat because of the distastefulness of the symptoms. This withdrawal increases their sense of isolation and anxiety, and often they begin to feel as though they are very weird and/or awful people.

The possible consequences of the bulimarexia are sobering. In general, it produces ill health, loss of energy and depression. More specifically, it can result in kidney problems, dehydrations, headaches, constipation, skin rashes, bloating, abdominal pain, frequent cavities and malnutrition; forced vomiting can irreparably damage vital organs. And life-long problems and death are possible outcomes in serious cases.

If you recognize yourself in these descriptions, are interesting in participating in the group, or just want to ask questions about it, please call the Career and Counseling Services office.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

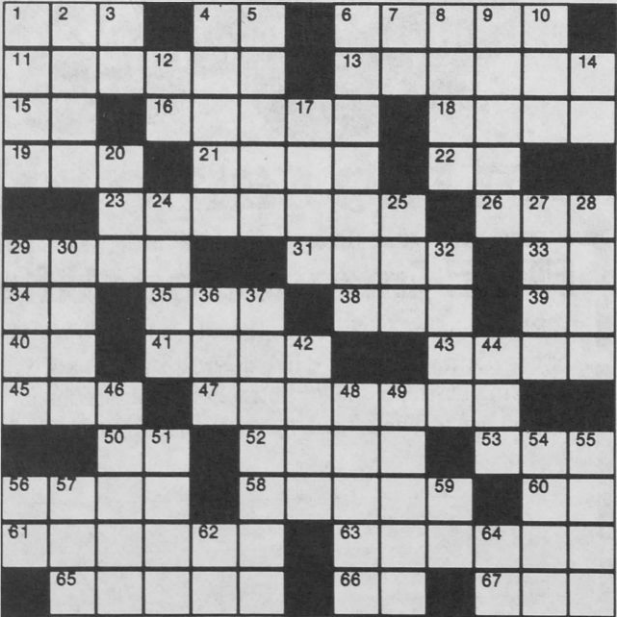
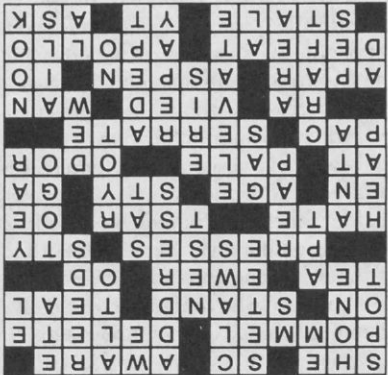
- 1 That woman
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- 6 Cognizant of
- 11 Part of saddle
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Running
- 16 Remain erect
- 18 Freshwater duck
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Irons
- 26 Pigpen
- 29 Detest
- 31 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
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- 35 Mature
- 38 Pigpen
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- 40 For instance
- 41 Wan
- 43 Aroma
- 45 Moccasin
- 47 Having notched edge
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Contended
- 53 Pale
- 56 Armadillo
- 58 Tremulous
- 60 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61 Loss
- 63 God of manly youth
- 65 Vapid
- 66 Symbol for yttrium
- 67 Inquire

DOWN

- 1 Blemish
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Printer's measure

- 4 Mediterranean vessel
- 5 Talons
- 6 Lecture
- 7 Pronoun



SAB FILM/VIDEO COMMITTEE

Midnight Movie Series scheduled at Saxon Inn on Saturday night at midnight.

- January 31 American Werewolf in London
- February 7 Terror in the Aisles
- February 28 DOUBLE FEATURE starting at 10:30 pm
- Omen and Exorcist
- March 21 Fright Night
- April 5 Attack of the Killer Tomatoes



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- M. Do you suppose when I grow up I'll be 8 feet tall and 350 lbs. and?! MR
- Mr V., Even if your are a creep, your are still my best buddy!! Mrs. V.
- Beth A. Thanks for being such a great Big B! Love MR.
- To the men's track team: Thanks for my warm reception. your new mgr.