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ZBT gains colony status

by Brian Folker

The Alfred chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was recently granted colony recognition by the national organization.

Executive Vice-President of ZBT nationals, Jim Greer, said colony status was granted because of good performance ratings based on last semester.

"We are happy to be back as a recognized organization" said newly elected chapter president Jeff Gillman.

Greer said "We are anxious to return the charter to the group and believe they are capable of operating the chapter."

Greer said he hopes the charter will be returned by the end of the semester and the house will be recognized as a chapter.

Last semester the group drew up an operating plan and submitted it to the national or-

ganization.

The plan, which the national accepted, establishes policies and rules that the house must abide by.

Areas covered by the plan are house inspections, community service, financial planning, academic performance, quiet hours and party policies.

Greer said that because of positive reports presented by Alfred University, and the chapter's entry into the "performance contract," he is confident the chapter will function well and be up to standards of the national organization. He also expressed confidence in Gillman's leadership abilities.

Greer said some members were not prepared to agree to the stipulations so they are not active members but have alumni status. There are now 17 active members.

ZBT as a national organization created a program last year to end pledging. Under the new policy, prospective men are invited to join the fraternity and must be initiated within 72 hours.

Although the chapter didn't receive notice of their new status until two weeks before "tapping," they were prepared to initiate nine new members last weekend.

In addition to new policies the chapter will also hold a semi-annual "Brothers Review" vote. By secret ballot, all brothers are chosen to remain active or not, and anyone not abiding by policy can be expelled and granted alumni status.

Gillman said he is happy with the changes the chapter and the national organization have made and that overall it has been a "positive experience."

1,000: twice the magic number for Beth Mott

by Carolyn Clark

There's really only one thing to say about Beth Mott's record-setting performance on the basketball court against St. Lawrence University and Clarkson University.

Beth, you looked marvelous! How marvelous, Fernando? How about six rebounds against St. Lawrence to become the first athlete to pull down 1,000 rebounds. How about a game-high 18 points against Clarkson to join two other Alfred women to break the 1,000 point mark. Or how about combining the two and equalling the first athlete in AU history to accomplish both.

Mott came into the 89-90 season with the attitude, "It was there and you had to achieve it. THE goal. ... there wasn't much pressure. The closer I got (to the records) the more pressure there was."

But this wasn't Mott's only goal this season. "This was my yearly goal, but for the team, I wanted us to do well."

Mott hoped earlier in the season the team would finish at the .500 mark, but with only two games remaining, the best the women can do is one game under that goal.

When Mott came to AU she didn't believe she'd set such an impressive mark. "I guess I was in the right place at the right time."

As a freshman Mott was able to see a lot of time on the court due to the small roster — eight players. As she continued playing into her sophomore and junior years, her

role as a team leader grew but the team remained small. Mott said she likes the size of the team because of the unity that develops during the season.

A ceramic engineering major, Mott thought she might have to drop basketball and concentrate on her academics at some time in her career. But Mott performs as well in school as she does on the court, having a 3.74 cumulative grade point average.

Mott attributes her success to her family. She grew up around basketball. Her father and two older brothers played non-stop. Her brother, Rich, graduated from AU with a ceramic engineering degree and also played basketball.

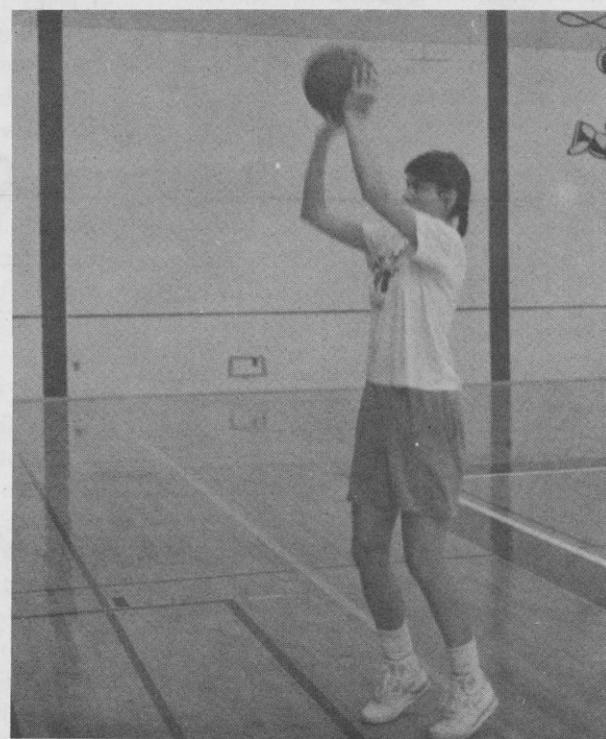
But her parents were the driving force behind Mott's quest for glory. During her athletic career, her parents have only missed seven games; they missed only one this year.

"My parents called me before a game. Elizabeth, you need 25 points. Hurry up and get this over with."

And if she didn't do well, her parents were always there with words of encouragement, never criticism.

Mott will attend graduate school in the fall at Virginia Polytech Institute, where she plans on studying electro-optics.

She talked to the head women's basketball coach at VPI about a graduate assistant position but it would only be on a volunteer basis because "they are trying to do away with the graduate assistant position," Mott said.



Beth Mott, #32 on the court, is the first athlete in AU history to both pull down 1,000 rebounds and break the 1,000-point mark.

Theater majors prepare for 'Spring Awakening'

by Maureen Carroll

Just about every evening since winter recess an enthusiastic crew of 25 students have been working hard on an enterprising senior project, a production of the play "Spring Awakening."

The play, written by Frank Wedekind, is the senior project for both Tony De Tora and Pam Bish. It was chosen by Frank Cornelius, faculty advisor and chairman of the division of performing arts.

Producer Bish said, "The play deals with children who are exploring and trying to learn with a society that's morality is really oppressive and judgemental. It shows some of the consequences..."

Auditions were held the week prior to fall semester exams and rehearsals began immediately after break.

"It's a lot of work and it's a real push to get it done in a short period of time with a lot

of people," Bish said.

Bish will earn a B.A. degree in Performing Arts with a theatre concentration. She plans on going on in theatre in Stage Management.

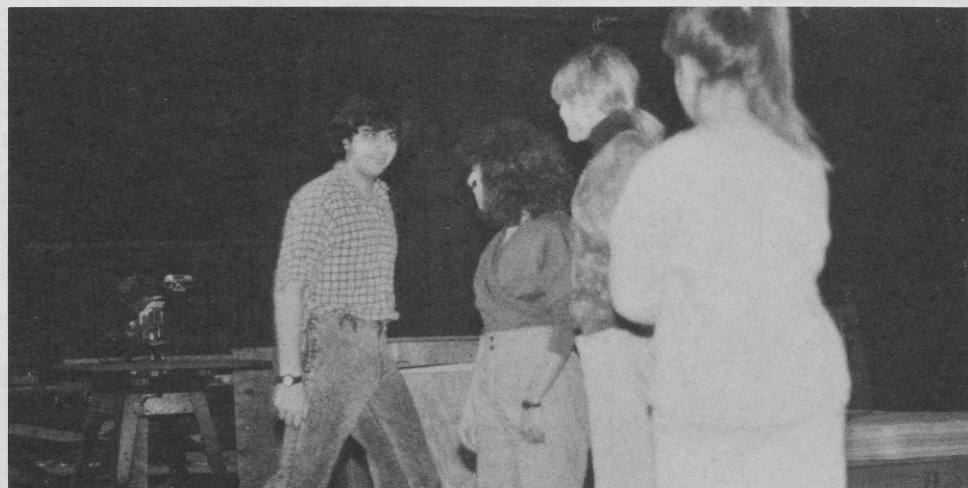
De Tora, playing the lead, will graduate with concentrations in both theatre and dance.

Both he and Bish worked together before in AU's Summer Theatre presentation of "Dial M for Murder."

"It's a joint effort in the sense it's both our senior projects," Bish said. "Yet his senior project is the acting while mine is the directing. So there is a bit of a difference."

"I'm really impressed with the actors. They've really gotten into it," she said.

The play will be presented Feb. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. All performances will be given in the Studio Theatre, Performing Arts Annex.



Tony DeTora, far left, takes the lead as Melchior

Immediately following the Sunday matinee performance there will be a reception. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the

campus center desk or the Performing Arts Office ahead of time.

Kukulka

'Sorry, our funds are tied up right now ...'

Well, tuition is going up again. This comes as no surprise to anyone familiar with the University's Strategic Plan, a long-range plan for charting the University's growth.

The surprise this year came in the form of a new student activities fee which, among other things, will help support construction of a new Student Union.

Looking at the dingy blue walls of our rather dungeon-like office, we pondered the new fee. Our successors, when the Union is complete, will have much to be happy about. But wait — we're the one's who have to pay for it.

Say you need a new student union? Pay for it yourselves. Our funds are tied up in the hotel business right now.

\$1.2 million, give or take, is the estimated cost of the new Saxon Inn, being built for visitors and prospective students.

Meanwhile, students already on campus seem to lack a few things.

The Strategic Plan, being presented to the Board of Trustees tomorrow in New York City, recognizes what is lacking.

Among other things, its goals for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences include studying "alternatives for available facilities in Communication Studies and

Performing Arts." That's reassuring, since Communication Studies is now the third largest major in LAS; between Com Studies, Performing Arts and associated extracurricular activities, nearly 250 students are suffering a lack of facilities.

Ironically, another of AU's goals stated in the Plan is to, "Recruit heavily in the Sciences, Communication Studies and the Performing Arts."

Say you need a new performing arts complex? Sorry, our funds are tied up in the hotel business right now.

Administrators have contemplated putting Performing Arts in South Hall Gym. In fact, LAS Dean Dr. Christine Grontkowski said last semester AU is hoping to have the division settled there (temporarily, of course) by next fall.

But what about the freshman foundation students who were moved there be-

cause of a lack of space in Harder Hall?

Oops.

We have a modest suggestion — albeit perhaps too late now that construction is underway — for the new Saxon Inn. Why not put *that* in South Hall Gym? Redecorate it a little, stick some twin beds in there with dividers and set up a community bathroom. Let prospective freshmen get a real taste of Alfred, on the off chance they don't get a room until after first semester.

Whoa, what's that you say? Need a new dorm? Sorry, our funds are tied up in the hotel business right now.



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Letters to the editor

Academics and religion do mix

I read with interest your jan. 31 article titled "Is Alfred missing the trend toward more religion?" and was not surprised at some of the student comments quoted therein. There were many excuses given for not attending church on Sunday, as if going to church qualifies one as being religious. Honesty was missing in the reasons given. Claims were made that we have the power of choice, and once in college, students are "carefree and independent," but not once did I read that the reason church was not attended was because one chose not to attend.

... "Science has replaced God." Well, I am a scientist, and that statement was news to me. It only showed a lack of understanding of science, along with religion. Science is wonderful but has its place. It allows us to

better understand our world and the universe we live in. However, science can only operate within the physical world. All the wonderful, high-tech, sophisticated pieces of equipment here and elsewhere only function within the physical world and are bound by physical laws. Science has no business in religion. Trying to understand or prove God by using science is as futile as lecturing in my class using the Italian language...

... I would be very glad to discuss intellectually, scientifically or religiously any comment I made in this letter, or others not mentioned. My office is McMahon 318 and my number is 871-2465. Give me a call and we can talk over lunch.

Licio Pennisi

Senior gift selection coming soon

To the Class of 1990,
As our four (maybe five) years at Alfred University come to a close, it is time to finish up some final activities — besides LSATs, GMATs, papers, and presentations. Next week, check your mail as ballots for the senior gift will be arriving.

In our years at Alfred, we have seen turf sprout up on Merrill Field, the construction of the Engineering building in Seidlin Annex, the groundbreaking of the Campus Inn, and more. Now, the opportunity for us, as a class, to leave our mark and give back Alfred some of what we have gotten is upon us. Vote your choice for senior gift and follow the ballot directions for returning it.

Finally, in the near future, look for class officers and volunteers to be walking with a roster in hand asking for your pledge of \$19.90 (ironic amount, isn't it?) as a "gift toward the gift." If you're interested in helping with the gift or other senior class activities, contact Cathy Walczak in the Alumni Office at 871-2144 and if you want to help plan the biggest senior week bash ever, contact Bob Miller at 871-2175.

For Class President Jose Rivera and Class Agent Lyn Wolcott, make the last semester the best and remember ... we're (almost) history!

Andrew T. Weller
Class Correspondent, 1990

Telethon a success

I'd like to extend a big thank you to the nearly 250 people who volunteered at last semester's AU Telethon. Your efforts made the Telethon a huge success! Over \$250,000 was pledged to the Annual Fund.

The Men's Soccer team captured a first prize of \$300 among clubs and organizations. A second prize of \$200 was won by MEGA. In the Greek competition, Theta Theta Chi won a first prize of \$300; a second

prize of \$200 went to Sigma Alpha Mu. The top residence halls resulted in a tie between Brick and Reimer. Each will receive \$250 toward prizes to benefit their entire hall. Congratulations to all the winners!

Once again, thanks so much to everyone who participated.

Cathy Walczak
Assistant Director, Annual Giving

Thanks from Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to thank the American Red Cross and the 145 donors who gave blood Jan. 23, for their generosity, time and cooperation.

The fraternity-sponsored blood drive succeeded in raising 142 usable pints of blood, during a time when blood reserves typically reach critically low levels. Contributions of this volume and kind exceed any amount of praise or thanks.

The fraternity would especially like to

thank the Red Cross nurses and assistants for their time and work, Billie Saxton for her assistance and cooperation, R.N.s Nancy Luger and Maura Hanley for their time and watchful eyes, and EMT James Shilkoff for his assistance.

Alpha Chi Rho will sponsor another blood drive, same time next year. Keep your veins primed until then!

Richard R. Wert
Service Chairman, Alpha Chi Rho

History notes

According to the Fiat Lux ...

20 years ago

Dr. William L. Pulos, associate professor of psychology at Alfred, was selected for biographical notice in the 1970-1971 edition of the Dictionary of International Biography. He was cited by the dictionary editors for "distinguished service in equine genetic research."

25 years ago

Three hundred people paid tribute to Dr. John Nelson Norwood, President Emeritus of Alfred University, at funeral services in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church.

30 years ago

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, 1960, a fire of unknown origin broke out in Dr. Burdick's office on the third floor of Allen Memorial Laboratory (now known as Allen Hall).

50 years ago

Alfred's heaviest snow since March 1931 (according to Dr. Paul C. Saunders, head of the Chemistry Department and Alfred's official weather observer) fell Tuesday night, Feb. 13, 1940 — 14 inches!!!

Senate Elections will be Feb. 26 and 27

Look for our Election Information Sheet with candidate interviews, plus when and where to meet the candidates, Feb. 21

Correction

One of the captions within our story about the nuclear-dump protesters incorrectly stated that charges against protesters had been dropped.

Multicultural curriculum debate stays heated

Proponents argue diversity is needed to counteract prejudice, poor communication between cultures

As the nation celebrates Black History Month, arguments are raging in academia about an allegedly "eurocentric" and "patriarchal" core curriculum.

Last November the National Association of Scholars addressed the issue head-on, in a full-page advertisement published in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The NAS first listed charges lodged against the curriculum. Among others, the charges included:

* "works by minorities, women and Third World authors have been excluded from the curriculum;"

* "minority and female students feel alienated and their educational progress is retarded by being asked to study works primarily by white males;"

* "in order to overcome their own prejudices, white males must become acquainted with the cultures and problems of minorities and with the perspectives and problems of women;"

* "an increasingly diverse society and interdependent world require that our citizens gain greater understanding of different cultures."

The NAS, in its ad, refuted these charges.

"... mere acquaintance with differences does not guarantee tolerance," the ad stated.

The NAS statement claimed support for multicultural studies, but decried what it sees as the "politicization" and insertion of "polemics" into the humanities and social sciences.

"Efforts purportedly made to introduce 'other points of view' and 'pluralism' often seem in fact designed to restrict attention to a narrow set of issues ... An examination of many women's studies and minority studies courses ... discloses little study of other cultures and much exhortation of our society for its alleged oppression of women, blacks and others. The banner of 'cultural diversity' is apparently being raised by some whose paramount interest actually lies in attacking the West and its institutions."

On the other hand, faculty at the State University of New York at Albany feel there is too much stress on students related to their race or gender.

The school has sponsored workshops for other schools across the country to help them respond to the needs of African, Asian, Hispanic and Native American students.

There is a "growing recognition" that diversity and cultural pluralism are essential for the creation and maintenance of an intellectual, societal and friendly environment which promotes excellence, freedom of thought and creativity," said

Frank G. Payne, chancellor for student affairs and special programs at SUNY.

"The university recognizes its responsibility to guarantee diversity ..."

Is there such a recognition at Alfred University?

Provost Richard Ott said the school is "committed to a diverse, multicultural environment on campus."

"... a multicultural program will likely help cut down on misrepresentation of other ethnic groups. ... It should be required of all students to graduate."

--Roosevelt Brown, EOP counselor

But Jane Maugans, adjunct assistant professor of sociology, "we need a large, more diverse student population. Alfred is a homogenous intellectual climate and is not diverse."

The University offers a minor in women's studies; last fall it offered a course on Latin American literature taught by Uruguayan native and novelist Hiber Con-

teris, and this spring it has offered a course on Black American history.

But several faculty members supported the idea of a stronger multicultural curriculum.

Dr. Michael McDonough, assistant professor of English, noted that minority students "need a support mechanism. You can't just bring them here and say 'they are here.'" He advocated reform of the curriculum to include diversity.

"It's necessary for ... improving the quality of interaction among students, faculty and staff," he said.

Maugans said she thought a more pluralistic curriculum would "heighten consciousness and ... make the campus more interesting."

Roosevelt Brown, counselor for the Educational Opportunity Program, said "a multicultural program will likely help cut down on misrepresentation of other ethnic groups."

"It should be required of all students to graduate."

Faculty interviewed had no objection to making mandatory at least one multicultural focus course.

But Ott hesitated on this point: "We are not where we should be," he said, but he could not define what the "exact form of educational program should be."

—reported by Karim Razzaq

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The Fiat Lux

by Eddie T. Staff

An anonymous source yesterday revealed the Fiat Lux is looking for "bright, healthy young persons" to compose next year's newspaper staff.

"Contrary to popular belief, there are a few positions left, for which no one has as yet beat down our door," said Editor-in-Chief Joyce Wagner, in confirming this rumor. "Some seats have been filled, but we could always use more photographers, writers, ad representatives, page editors and production people."

"Yeah, production people! Bring 'em on!" Production Manager Bryan L. Rittenhouse chimed in, adding, "Anyone seen a cheeseburger? I lost one. Oh, never mind. I guess I ate it..."

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- 1) Where does your garbage end up once it has left your home?
- 2) Where does your home town's electricity come from (i.e coal, oil, gas, nuclear, hydro, other)?
- 3) When is the next full moon (give or take a few days)?
- 4) Name two migratory birds, and two annual flowers in the Alfred area.
- 5) What is the largest state or national park in this region?
- 6) What month does the summer solstice usually fall within?
- 7) Where does your water come from (i.e Well, surface, etc.)?
- 8) What is the ozone layer, and what does it protect living organisms from?
- 9) How long is the growing season where you live?
- 10) Were the stars out last night?

Engineering receives \$250,000 grant for advanced ceramics lab

by Daniel Weeks

Thanks to a whopping \$250,000 grant, Alfred University will outfit a new state-of-the-art ceramic engineering laboratory in the McMahon building.

The W.M. Keck Foundation of Los Angeles made the grant to AU in early January. The grant is "the largest single private foundation grant Alfred University has ever received," said President Edward G. Coll Jr.

"The laboratory and its associated equipment will provide students with a 'state-of-the-art' learning experience beyond anything currently available at any university in the United States."

AU's grant involves the study of ceramic materials used in fields such as medicine, transportation, aerospace, and the defense industry.

The new equipment purchased by the grant funds will facilitate the development of materials for the ceramic engine and other advanced ceramic technology, including bioceramics.

The ceramic engine is a high-efficiency engine which will decrease dependence on foreign fuel and reduce carbon dioxide emissions being blamed for the greenhouse effect. In bioceramics, materials are being developed for use within the human body.

Susan Strong, Acting Dean, College of Ceramics, said the grant "will allow us to have a strong collection of sophisticated equipment in one laboratory."

She said working with very modern, up-to-date equipment will greatly enhance the education of undergraduates at AU.

"Engineering is a discipline that requires a tremendous amount of expensive equipment, and it is very important for us to continue updating our facilities to provide students an excellent education."

Dr. James Varner, associate professor of ceramic and mechanical engineering, is selecting the equipment for the new lab. Working with Dr. Vernon Burdick, professor of ceramic engineering, Varner plans to buy equipment to measure mechanical properties in glass and ceramics and to measure thermal properties in these materials.

Among the equipment being considered is a "universal testing machine" that allows mechanical loads to be applied to materials until they break. This machine indicates the force of the load at the time of the break, providing researchers valuable information about the material's strength.

Varner said this machine would give AU important new capabilities. Because it is equipped with a high-temperature furnace, allowing testing up to at least 1500 degrees celcius, it allows much greater control over the rate at which test-loads are applied to materials. It also allows both computerized control of the machine and evaluation of data.

Varner believes this grant will allow AU to offer "the finest set of equipment and experiments in the country." He said it is in keeping with "the Alfred tradition of providing a complete lab sequence for undergraduates."

Varner and Burdick are in the process of consulting equipment suppliers and hope to begin ordering by the end of February. The new facility is expected to begin full operation by the fall of 1990.

Windham Hill artist to play Harder Hall

Pianist Phillip Aaberg will perform in Harder Hall Friday, Feb. 16th, at 8 p.m. A native of Montana, Aaberg has juggled classical and popular interests since his early teens, earning a degree in chamber music and theory at Harvard University.

He has performed with Elvin Bishop, Peter Gabriel, the Pointer Sisters, and Steve Miller. In 1985, Aaberg embarked on a recording career encompassing both solo and ensemble projects.

He has been featured as a Windham Hill artist and appears on such albums as "A Winter's Solstice II," "High Plains," and "Out of Frame."

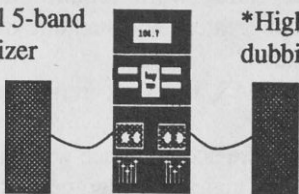
Aaberg's performance is sponsored by the Performing Arts and Speakers Series. Admission is \$4 for AU students, \$5 for faculty and \$6 for the general public.

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Bits 'n Pieces

AU professor Glenn Zweygardt will display some of his sculpture in the Dawson Gallery, Rochester, from Feb. 16 until March 20.

Zweygardt's pieces are part of a two-person exhibition with artist Jill Gussow of SUNY-Brockport.

The Dawson Gallery, located at 349 East Ave., Rochester, is open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 716-454-6609.

"Poetry and Power — Level II" will be the topic of the next Brown Bag forum at Alfred State College.

Dr. John O. Hunter, president of ASC, will give the presentation, centered on the German poet Rainer Maria Rilke.

The forum begins at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in the President's Lounge of Central Dining Hall.

"The Man Who Turned To Stone" will be the next offering of Alfred Alternative Cinema. The film begins at 9 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium.

The following week, on Feb. 22, "Tin Drum" will be shown.

A wilderness first aid course will be sponsored by Forest People Feb. 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The course will explore advanced life-saving techniques. The cost to non Forest People members is \$23; participants are asked to bring a daypack appropriate for February weather. For more information, call Jonathan at 587-8089.

Auditions for "A: ... My name is Alice" will be given in the Studio Theater on Feb. 18 and 19. Auditions begin at 7 p.m. both nights.

Fraternity cited for *baaaad* behavior

(CPS) — A University of Washington fraternity was suspended in late January after residents were found semi-clothed and in the company of two sheep during initiation rites at their house.

UW's Interfraternity Council suspended the Theta Xi fraternity Jan. 24, even before the Seattle Animal Control Board finished its investigation into the matter.

"The evidence presented clearly demonstrates (Theta Xi members') guilt and complete insensitivity to hazing and animal rights," said a statement issued by the IFC,

which refused to list the exact charges brought against the house or to comment on whether the sheep had been sodomized.

Seattle police responding to a call Jan. 12 found pledges wearing only underwear. Some had white grease on their hands and peanut butter smeared on their bodies. The officers reported that the sheep appeared "overheated and agitated."

The sheep and pledges were in a room with a sign on the door that read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

Police turned over the animals to the Seattle Animal Control Department, which will issue a report this month on whether or not the sheep were abused.

Theta Xi members were unavailable for comment.

Both Brant and Eric Berg, secretary of Washington's IFC, say they haven't received other reports of animal abuse by fraternities. However, last January, members of Washington's Delta Upsilon fraternity tossed a rooster to its death from a classroom balcony.

SAA seeking new members

by Daniel Weeks

Want to take a trip to New York City, complements of Alfred University? AU's Student Alumni Association wants to send a representative to Trustees' meetings in New York, and they're looking for new members.

SAA members serve as ambassadors to alumni. "Alumni at events away from campus love to hear from students," said Carla Miller, assistant director of alumni affairs and SAA advisor.

SAA is "trying to bridge the gap between the University and the alums," Miller said.

SAA is a member of the National Student Alumni Association, giving them an opportunity to see what other schools' alumni associations are doing and giving AU higher visibility. Alfred is a Region II member of the national organization, along with bigger schools like Penn State and Rutgers.

In addition to the New York City trip, SAA plans to attend a conference at Clarkson University in March and a regional

conference at Penn State the same month.

Conferences provide an opportunity for members to meet with others in national SAAs to share ideas.

In March, SAA will elect a new cabinet, since most of the current members will graduate in May.

President Danielle Luke urges underclassmen to get involved. "We need more freshmen and sophomores to join SAA now, so that there are people to keep it going in the future."

"It's a lot of fun without a lot of work," she added.

SAA has meetings every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the McNamara room at the Campus Center.

Activity in SAA "helps students develop special relationships to their alma mater," Miller said.

Anyone wanting further information should contact her in the Alumni office, Greene Hall, at 871-2144.



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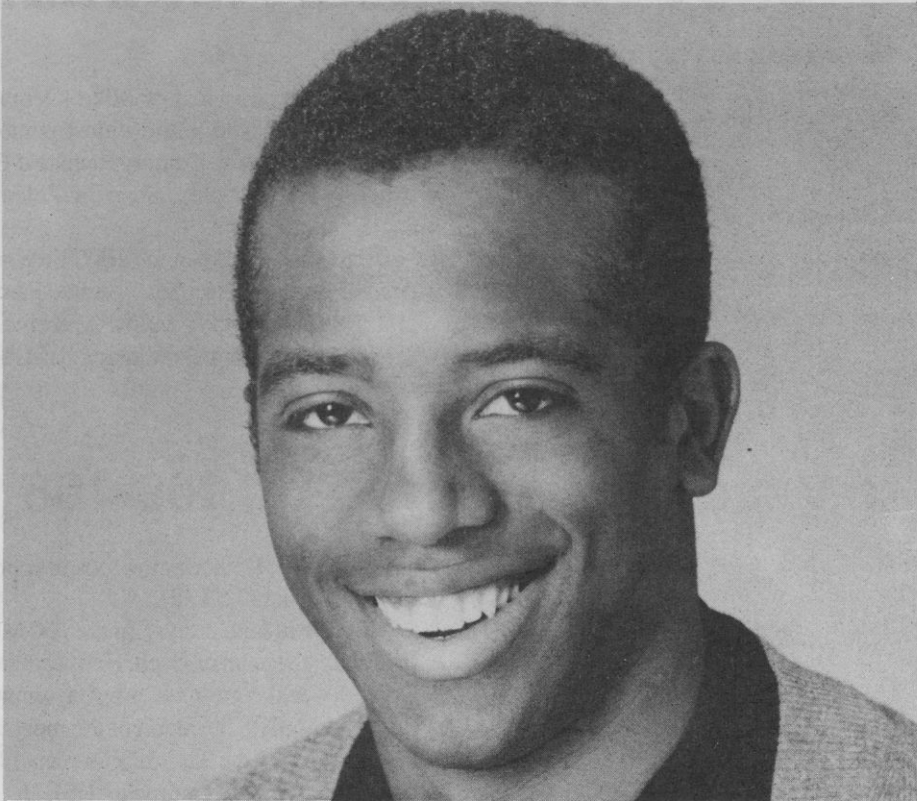
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Nursing school dismantled

by Melissa Hirshson

The College of Nursing no longer exists at Alfred University.

Because of low enrollment, the University decided that the College was "not worth the money we are putting into it," and officially closed the program as it exists.

The College has now been replaced with the College of Professional Studies, which includes divisions of psychology, school psychology, education, and nursing.

Dean Joella Rand, former Dean of the College of Nursing, is now the dean of Professional Studies, and Kathleen Powers is the new head of the nursing division.

The nursing program has been entirely moved to its division in Rochester. Nursing students will spend their first two years in Alfred and take liberal arts courses and nursing seminars, but no practical nursing courses.

They will spend their second two years in Rochester, where they will take courses and do clinical work. Previously, students would take practical courses beginning their freshman year and would only spend their junior year in Rochester.

In addition, Alfred is completely dropping its nursing programs in Corning and Elmira.

Current freshman, sophomore, and junior nursing students, who had originally been told that they would only be spending their junior year in Rochester, were not happy with the news.

"I think that the program in Rochester is better and we'll learn a lot more, but I'm really going to miss Alfred," said Shevonne Wilson, currently a junior in the program in Rochester. "It's difficult to leave it."

"It's outrageous," remarked a freshman student. "I don't want to come to a school and then have to leave after two years. If I had known that when I applied here, I'm not sure I would have come."

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Sports Update

Alfred swimmers ready for States, Nationals

Golf at AU

Alfred University Director of Athletics Gene Castroville has announced that the school will offer golf as an intercollegiate sport beginning next fall, 13 years after the school was forced to drop the sport due to shortcomings and lack of participation.

"We have not identified a coach as of yet," says Castroville. "But we'll work on finding one through the spring."

Alfred's golf team will be open to both sexes, competing in both the fall and spring.

Though a new sport to Alfred's current intercollegiate sport offerings, the University fielded a golf team from 1947-49 and again from 1954-77.

The Saxons home course will be the newly refurbished Wellsville Country Club in Wellsville, NY.

Hartwick joins ICAC

The Independent College Athletic Conference announced that Hartwick College will join the league beginning in the fall.

Hartwick fields sports in nine men's sports and eight women's sports.

The seven other conference members are Alfred, Clarkson, Hobart/William Smith, Rochester Institute of Technology, Ithaca, St. Lawrence and Rensselaer.

Hockey Club in first

The Saxons of the Olean Hockey League are now 9-3-1 after wins over Tito's, 10-1, and St. Bonaventure JCC, 5-3.

The first place Saxons now look forward to the playoffs behind their AU/Alfred State-manned team.

Mott scores 1,000th

Beth Mott broke the 1,000 point barrier in scoring on February 2 against St. Lawrence and in rebounding against Clarkson the next day.

Mott is only the third Lady Saxon to reach 1,000 career points and the first to achieve over 1,000 career rebounds.

The 5-10 senior forward scored 32 points and 21 rebounds in the two games.

Lacrosse Preview

In his second year as head coach, Al Brown can look forward to 14 returning starters, including the top five scorers from the 1989 season. There are also 18 additions to the roster including junior college All-American Jason Marchetta.

Joe Alberici will lead the Saxons with a school record 59 points under his belt from the 1989 campaign.

The Saxons will hope to improve their 7-6 record.

by Grace Parent

You've seen them. They sit at the table at Ade where you drop your tray off. There is no way of not walking past them. Everyone knows its their "table" and it's taboo to sit there. No, It's not the Delta table.

They don't scream profanities at you when you're trying to scoop your ice-cream. These are the guys who are looking mighty hairy now with their assortment of moustaches, beards and goateas. I'm talking about the men's swim team.

They are good and they know it. I don't enjoy having meets with them because they always blow their opponents away as we get crushed. All joking aside they are a hard working team looking for revenge on Ithaca at States in two weeks...

The men's swim team, coming off a loss from Ithaca College, blew Nazareth out of the water Wednesday night with a score of 134-61. This improved the team's record to 9-1. Alfred claimed first (1:41.49) and second (1:48.98) in the 200 Medley

Relay.

The teams consisted of Mike Klemann, Reed Wright (who is the rudest person I know), Rick Stakel, Tommy Reed and Eric Winkky, John Kupiec, Shandor Zelenger and Shannon Davis.

Alfred swept 1-2-3 in the 1000 Free with Brad Pfister (10:45.16), Steve Fasano (10:50.18) Eric "Squid" Reichert (11:00.49) and captain Winkky (1:51.14).

Lady Saxons swim to victory over Nazareth, 109-106

by Grace Parent

The Alfred Women's swim team defeated Nazareth Wenesday, 109-106. Racking up points for the Lady Saxons was Katie Porter, finishing first in the 50 Free (26.84) and the 200 Back (2:24.39). Sue Hach, another strong contributor, placed first in the 200 I.M. (2:32.49) and the 100 Free (1:02.27).

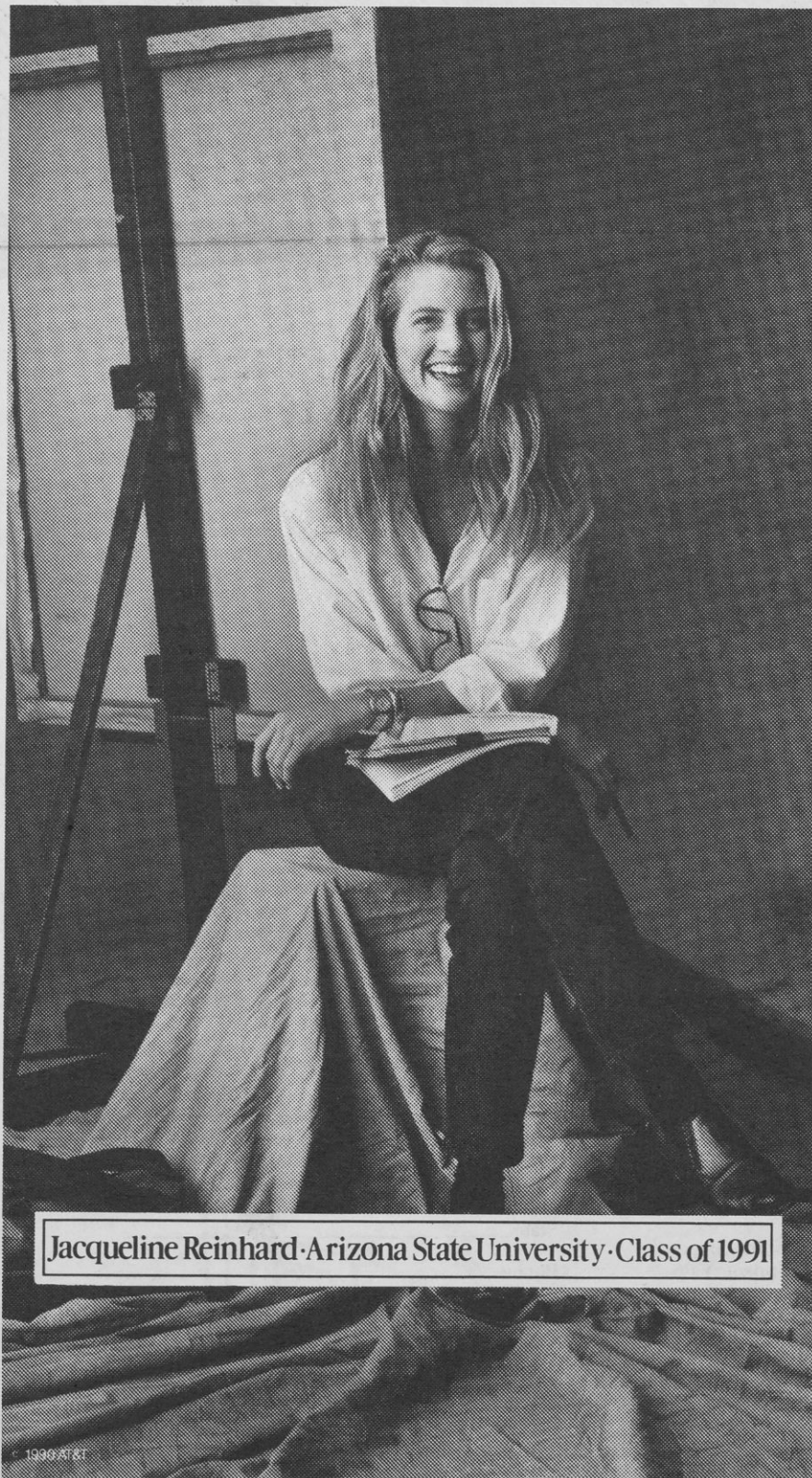
Taking first in the 100 Fly (1:14.52) was Captain Cindi Andjevsky while Michelle Connolly swept first in the 200 Breast (2:50.49).

Other top times were by Captain Cristin Hetherington and Sue Kriegsman who finished third (13:45.05) and fourth (13:57.85) respectively in the 500 Free. After a neck

and neck race, Hetherington took second in the 200 Breast (2:58.39).

Alfred won both relays. In the 200 Medley Relay, the team of Hach, Hetherington, Connolly and Smith recorded a winning time of 2:16.01. The result of the meet was determined by the last relay which blew Nazareth away with a time of 1:51.35.

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Perl, Mott pace struggling cagers

by Carolyn Clark

Sophomore Deb Perl recorded a season best 18 points against William Smith College Feb. 6, but the women fell to a stronger attack in their 64-53 defeat.

Beth Mott pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds and chipped in 11 points to add to her career high statistics for both marks.

Feb. 2 and 3 the Lady Saxons hosted St. Lawrence and Clarkson University for an even split.

Mott led the attack with 14 points in the Saxon's win over St. Lawrence, 57-44, while teammates Perl and Tracy Smith controlled the boards with eight rebounds apiece.

The Lady Saxons ran out of gas, losing to Clarkson University 71-60. At half time, the score was tied at 29 but with foul trouble late in the game the women weren't able to produce an upset against last year's final four contender.

Mott scored 18 points and ripped down 15 rebounds while Smith contributed with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Mott is among the upstate leaders in scoring and rebounding.

The Lady Saxons, 7-14, return home Feb. 17th to face Ithaca College.

Saxons fall to physical RIT team

Head coach Ron Frederes resigns

by Greg Cohen

"I don't know anything about that...all I know is that we lost the basketball game," said Saxon head coach Ron Frederes.

That was his response after the game to questions referring to his recent resignation.

The Alfred Saxons (11-10) came back from a 9-point halftime deficit Saturday, only to fall to RIT (12-10) team, 78-74.

According to Vice President of Student Affairs Don King, Frederes has resigned but will remain at AU until the end of the year. Whether the move was voluntary or forced upon Frederes is undetermined.

Dan Harris scored 15 second-half points as the Saxons took a 5-point lead midway through the second half.

With RIT leading 78-74 with just seconds remaining, Kevin Jones' last-ditched pass was stolen, ending the game.

Rob Kornaker and Sean McCartney contributing 16 and 12 points respectively.

With center Tom Hall out of the lineup, Ricky Reyes had his work cut out for him. Reyes pulled down six boards before fouling out against RIT's stronger inside game.

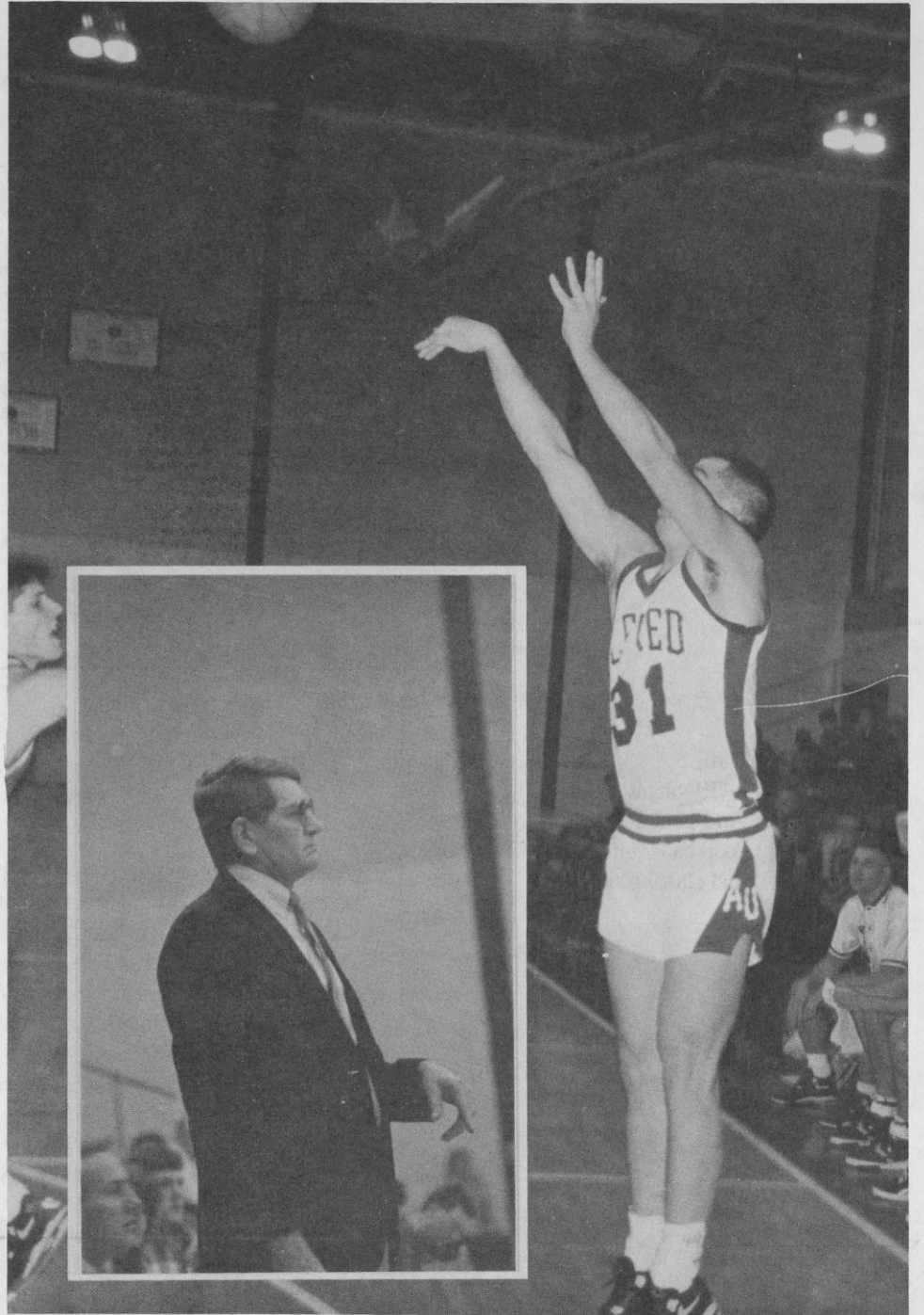
On Thursday, AU rolled over Keuka, 86-75. Kornaker lead the Saxons with 19 points. Jones, McCartney, Harris and Bill Ziegler all scored in double figures.

In his first 10 years as head coach -not including last year's sabbatical - Frederes compiled a 147-115 record. A winning record this year will give Frederes his eighth. His 1980-81 squad was the first AU team to reach the 20-win plateau.

Among Frederes' accomplishments are the two NCAA and two ECAC Upstate Tournament berths.

Before Frederes came to AU, no Saxons basketball team had ever won more than 15 games in a season.

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Rob Kornaker takes a jump shot; Inset, Coach Ron Frederes.

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Tony

M.C.
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filled with supplity, roosters and
Beelzebub's blessings!
Your M.C.

Happy Valentine's Day to the
pretty girls and boy of Kappa
Alpha Psi. Ah-ha!!!!!!!

To the sexy gals in Norwood K,
Happy Valentine's Day to you,
C M G M S L.
Love,
Someone
special

Kenyon C. and Sar-uuh!
Happy Valentine's Day, girls!
Beware of Beelzebub ...
J&K

Gail,
"Elephant shoes..."
And get back from Florida
so I can quit missing you
and start kissing you!
Jerk

Those three words...

by Christie Laban

Hearts, flowers, candy, cards, the day of days to say "I love you": Valentine's Day is a time-honored, cherished tradition. But where did it come from?

One theory is that it originated from the ancient Roman festival of Lupercalia. This festival was held on Feb. 15 to ensure protection from wolves. During the celebration, young men hit women with animal hides to make them more fertile. Valentine's Day is often linked with Lupercalia because of the similar date and the connection with fertility.

A second theory comes from the early Christian Church, which claimed two saints named Valentine. One of the saints was a priest who married young couples against the order of Emperor Claudius II. The emperor believed that single men made better soldiers. Since he married these young couples, he became known as the saint of love.

The other St. Valentine was an early Christian who made friends with many children. He refused to worship the Roman gods, so they imprisoned him. The children often visited him in prison and tossed loving notes between the bars of his cell window. This could explain why people send Valentine's Day cards. According to legend, Valentines was executed on Feb. 14, about 269 A.D.

Some people believe that Valentine's Day is linked with an old English belief that birds choose their mates on Feb. 14 and that Spring is a time for lovers.

Whichever theory you choose to believe, it is known that Pope Gelasius named Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day in 496 A.D.

Keish,
Thanks for being so un-
derstanding and compassion-
ate. I love you.
Possessed

Charlie,
"I love you honey ..."
Melanie

Bill,
I simply adore those new
pink pumps! I can't wait to
serve you again, 'Master'!
Bob

Arnie-Baby (our favorite
freshman) We love you —
happy Valentine's Day.
Harley Mamas

Frank (the love god-hubcap
king) Happy Valentine's Day!
(Don't be scared).
You know who

Jiminy,
We love you! Happy Valen-
tine's Day! (Stop breaking our
chairs!)

Jodi and Katrina

Andy K. (faucet mogul)
Thanks for the shirts!
Happy Valentine's Day,
you're the best.
Cosmic Entities

Boys in the room,
We love you — come out of your
Paradise and play.
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Peter,
Happy Valentine's Day to a
very special guy.
Love, Funny & Nuts