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Alfred, New York

December 13, 1995

Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

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Volume 89

Issue 9



Crime continues to rise in Alfred

BY STEVE WAGNER

The crime rate in Alfred is on a slow, steady climb. From 1989 to 1994, the total number of crimes reported increased by 328. This year's totals are not this high yet, but as of October the numbers were not far behind.

Last year, there was a total of 951 crimes reported in the town of Alfred. Up to this October, there have been 846 crimes. At this rate, the year should close out at approximately 1,015 crimes.

The number of arrests and clearances have maintained the steady increase. While there is more crime in Alfred than there was five years ago, the percentage of those crimes that result in an arrest has remained relatively the same.

The number of sexual offenses has increased by an extremely large margin. From a typical number of six or less reports, this year's number is up to thirty.

When asked to comment, Alfred Police Chief Belmont said they are "all from one case ... The victim refused to prosecute and I had to clear the case."

In the past six years, liquor law violations have dropped from a high of 43 in 1990 to 9 in 1994. Belmont attributed this to the fact that officers have the choice of charging people with underage drinking (liquor law violation), or an open container violation.

The difference is the severity of the charge. An open container violation is a less severe charge and does not show up on the annual crime

report.

While the Alfred officers have been heavy on liquor law violations in past years, they have lightened up this year, said Belmont.

This is not true with DWI arrests. The number has increased by 88 percent from 1989 to 1994. The first 10 months of this year contained 23 percent more violations than all of 1994.

Another increase in the past two years is under the broad heading of criminal mischief. However, the numbers have not reached the heights of 1990. Belmont could not attribute the changes in these numbers to anything particular.

Overall, crime in Alfred is slowly increasing every year. Some areas have dropped this year and some have taken large jumps, but the total is slightly higher than last year. □

World Notes

local:

An AU selection board has recommended David Pye, director of the center for glass research and professor of glass science, for the vacant position of dean of the New York State College of Ceramics. Pye awaits approval by the SUNY administration. • Two students, one each from AU and ASC, were arrested last week after police found two hand grenades and a can of black powder in their possession.

national:

Another federal government shutdown looms as the President and Congress continue bickering. • The Senate approved a ban on a rarely used abortion procedure. • The Congress is nearing a compromise on an Internet censorship bill that would outlaw distributing "indecent material" on the Net. • Rep. Kweisi Mfume has been named president of the NAACP. • Three white soldiers have been charged in a racially motivated murder in North Carolina. Police found a Nazi flag and white supremacist material in one of the suspect's room.

international:

U.S. troops landed in Hungary Saturday to set up bases for U.S. peacekeepers in Bosnia. • The Galileo space probe entered orbit around Jupiter. • A new outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus may be starting on the Ivory Coast in Africa. • The French government entered talks with labor unions to try to end a 16-day general strike. • Israeli officials filed murder charges against Yigal Amir, the man accused of assassinating Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

PERSONALITIES

In her thirteenth year as an associate professor of psychology, Nancy Furlong carries an impressive amount of work in her daily life.

In addition to being chair of the psychology division, Furlong is also the chief of the Alfred fire department.

Furlong joined the department in 1988 after fellow AU professor Scott Weaver described a "shortage of volunteers."

In her second year of serving as chief, Furlong is one of the first female fire chiefs in New York State, and the first in Allegany County.

"Chief is an enormous workload for a volunteer. It takes up all your free time. Most wouldn't consider it, but she stays ahead of it," said Weaver.

Furlong is also working on a textbook with her colleague Eugene Lovelace and his daughter Kristin. "Nancy is the primary author and has the final say in the structure of the text," said Lovelace.



Nancy Furlong



AU students get into the holiday spirit with caroling on the steps of Alumni Hall. Carolers were accompanied by the AU Brass Chorus and enjoyed refreshments afterward.

PHOTO BY JESS COPE

Luanne Clarke explains lyrical party

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

The Bergren Forum was held in Susan Howell Hall Dec. 7 because of the nature of the topic. Luanne Clarke, assistant professor of voice and chorus, spoke on Francis Poulenc and surrealist poetry. Laurel Buckwalter accompanied.

Francis Poulenc was a French

composer who specialized in art songs. Art song is a nineteenth-century invention of Franz Schubert. It is a type of song in which poetry is set to music. It was the first type of song to be written for a purpose other than a special occasion.

Clarke talked about Les Six, the group that Poulenc was a part of for five years. The association existed

for the six composers to organize performances of their music.

Rather than being united by similar music styles, the group was united by Jean Cocteau's philosophy which "called for a new kind of French music," Clarke said. She also said that this group was a "lib-

continued on page 6...

Students celebrate heritage during Kwanzaa

BY TERESA G. VINCENT

On Saturday, Dec. 2, Shades of Ebony held its annual Kwanzaa celebration in Susan Howell Hall with storyteller Jackie Grace.

Grace, a first grade teacher from Syracuse, first became interested in storytelling as a child in Alabama. Her family did not have a television, so her grandparents would tell her stories. When Grace became a mother, she told her children stories of growing up in Alabama and discovered her natural talent.

Grace takes traditional tales and makes them her own. Although the stories may be familiar to listeners, Grace's creative storytelling adds a definite flair. She says, "I like to infuse a lot of my culture in my stories."

Although two of Jackie Grace's stories took place in Africa, the last two took place in America. While the African stories held a strong

moral lesson, the American stories held a strong cultural lesson.

The first story told the plight of three princes trying to find a beautiful wife. The youngest brother, when he looked beyond physical beauty, found happiness.

In the second story, a big-mouthed frog named Leroy got a lesson in the benefits of silence when he narrowly escaped becoming breakfast for a family of crocodiles.

In the American stories, the tone was quite different. The first story took place on a plantation during the days of slavery. An old slave named Toby re-taught his people how to fly, so they could find freedom. The final story told by Grace described three schoolchildren learning about Kwanzaa from a neighbor.

Jackie Grace was not the only storyteller in the Kwanzaa celebration. She was joined by her husband,

Ted. Ted Grace sang a comic song to begin his tale. His story was a myth from Ghana about the "one you don't see coming," known popularly in America as sleep.

After the storytelling ended, it was time for the libation ceremony and feast. The libation ceremony included honoring the ancestors and elders, as well as the children.

Dinner consisted of fried chicken, cornbread, ribs, red beans and rice, yams, macaroni and cheese, sweet potato pie and banana pudding.

Kwanzaa is a unique celebration because it is purely a cultural holiday. Kwanzaa is usually observed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. It was developed in 1966 by Maulana Karenga, and is a combination of many "first fruit" celebrations from all over Africa.

Kwanzaa is based on seven principles, known as the Nguzo Saba. The Nguzo Saba are unity, self-determination, collective work and

Hunting season affects AU students

BY VINNIE MORRIS

Students expressed different concerns about their own safety during deer hunting season.

The issue of safety and deer hunting has been very controversial over the years. Although the government has created safety courses which are required to obtain a license, many still feel that it is too easy to get one.

Student and local hunter Jason Amore said, "When I took the Hunters Safety Course, everyone passed, and it was scary to see some of the people who were able to obtain their license."

Paul Valentine, a student and local hunter said, "I feel safe when I'm hunting on my own land because I know who is out there. When I hunt on state land I'm a little nervous because some people are careless."

Jane Johnson, a student, felt that hunting put a damper on outdoor activities when she went home for Thanksgiving. "I hear shots being fired all around the area I live in, and I tend to stay inside unless I'm going in the car somewhere, and even then I'm a bit nervous."

Although many students are worried about being safe, Western

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Fiat Lux



Buckley prevents full disclosure

"Nothing makes an administrator look worse than the Buckley Amendment," said Dean of Students Jerry Brody.

The Buckley Amendment, officially known as the Family Educational Privacy and Rights Act, was passed in 1974. It addresses students' and parents' rights to access their educational records and their right not to have anyone else access the same records.

The Buckley Amendment is a good law. It prevents potential employers and school recruiters from looking at your grades without your knowledge. It allows you (and your parents if you're under 18) access to your entire educational record.

In the case of recent rape allegations, Brody was severely limited in what he could say by the very same legislation that gives you the right to peer into your student record folder.

"No funds shall be made available under any applicable program to any educational agency or institution which has a policy or practice of permitting the release of educational records (or personally identifiable information contained therein...)," the Amendment says.

This means that had Brody said enough that you could figure out who was accused of rape, the Feds would have yanked AU's money.

Disciplinary proceedings are covered under Buckley: "Nothing in this section shall prohibit an education agency or institution from including appropriate information in the education record of any student concerning disciplinary action taken against such student," the law says.

In the case of the recent incident, the students' entry into the sexual misconduct process became part of their student records. Brody worked around that. He merely said the sexual misconduct policy was being used.

But he could not reveal whether he had taken interim sanctions against the students, nor will he be able to

reveal the decision of the sexual misconduct investigating committee. All actions the University takes from now on are part of the individuals' educational records.

Buckley has two loopholes for situations like these. One is intentional; one is court-mandated.

The Buckley Amendment says that records of an independent law enforcement unit are not educational records. AU Security is not such a unit; it has no arrest power and is simply an arm of the University.

In fact, it was not until the five accused were arrested by APD that their names became public record.

The second loophole was handed down by a Federal judge. In *Student Press Law Center v. Alexander*, the court forbade the government from withdrawing or threatening to withdraw federal funds when the public interest in greater access to information bearing on personal safety and crime prevention outweighs arrested students' privacy interests in protecting their reputation.

Brody worked within the limitations of the Amendment. By stating that "there has been an allegation of an incident of sexual misconduct" Brody didn't violate anyone's privacy.

By engaging in interviews and presentations, Brody was able to address many community concerns.

But the amendment took its toll. Brody could not be candid. When asked about the incident, he had to stop and think about every answer.

For all the good it does, the Buckley Amendment is flawed when dealing with campus crime. Administrators need freedom to be candid with the community, and Buckley doesn't allow that.

Realize that although the Buckley Amendment protects your privacy, it also hampers administrators' abilities to ensure your safety. Be aware that when our administrators look tongue-tied, it may be because of Buckley. □

Lambda Chi Alpha shouldn't come back

BY DAVID FITZGERALD

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. could recolonize at AU during the middle of next semester. Almost four years will have elapsed since Lambda lost its charter in 1993.

The idea of having Lambda return does not thrill me.

AU currently charters seven fraternities which as a group represent the range of University men.

It's simple economics. Increasing supply does not increase quantity demanded if demand is inelastic.

The demand for fraternity membership is inelastic; another fraternity's presence will not increase the number of men who join fraternities.

Bringing Lambda back is not like having a new fraternity. While there are no undergraduate members of Lambda Chi Alpha here, there are graduate students on campus who were active Lambda brothers at the time AU pulled the charter.

Having Lambda brothers still on campus raises important questions.

Those brothers have had the opportunity to engage in rush activities underground and to gather a founding class of new brothers. They have had the opportunity to cultivate not just a colony, but for all intents and purposes an operational chapter.

Lambda alumni would undoubtedly offer aid to the

colony, potentially recreating the situations which led to their dismissal the first time.

Most importantly, AU must realize its responsibilities to the fraternities it currently recognizes.

The Greek community is growing, not just in size but in health. All seven chapters are rebounding after years of decline and distrust.

Participants in last week's Interfraternity Council meeting agreed that it was perhaps the best ever. At present, the houses are not afraid to share their opinions with one another. They no longer avoid socializing or studying together. Men of different affiliation can be and are friends, while just a short time ago this was so rare.

It is not a good time to throw a new fraternity into the mix. Inviting Lambda back would invite discord into the fraternity system.

The fraternities want a better relationship with AU. They want better relations among themselves. They want their numbers to grow for a third consecutive semester.

The University must offer the opportunity for this to happen, and that includes providing a stability Lambda would upset.

The fraternities really are on the threshold of better times.

I would ask the University, I would even say please if I thought it would help: don't make the fraternities' difficult path any rougher.

Speed limits are gone thanks to Gingrich Claus[e]

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Speed limits are a funny thing. Just in time for winter break, the Republican Congress has removed the national speed limit.

I guess the Christmas spirit got the best of the Republicans. Even though we're all facing a lump of coal in the form of reduced federal spending, we can now legally drive as we usually do. Thanks, Santa.

While I don't think Newt Gingrich would look good in a Santa outfit, he seems to be giving us a holiday present by removing an outmoded relic of history.

The first national speed limit was created in 1973 as a response to the Arab oil embargo.

Then, people realized that after the 55 mph speed limit came into being, oil wasn't the only thing being saved. Fewer people were being killed on the country's highways.

Of course, the mid-70s also saw increased safety standards for cars. The 1980s saw the introduction of mandatory seat belt laws.

Then, in 1987, Congress allowed states to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on rural sections of highways.

And, just a few weeks ago, Congress removed the national speed limit.

Some states have already started removing the ridiculously low speed limits that Congress had mandated.

Now, the Republican quasi-revolution in Congress has had its bad points. Government shutdowns, slashing federal aid programs

and, of course, Newt Gingrich. But I'm willing to overlook some of these problems if ridiculously low speed limits are gone. Who really cares if Newt Gingrich is facing ethics charges as long as we may now drive legally at 75?

Montana was the first state to do something about its

speed limits. Montana now doesn't have speed limits for passenger cars during daylight hours.

Other states, mainly in the west and the south, are following Montana's lead. Legally driving at 75 is no longer a thing of the past.

Sooner or later, this spirit of increased freedom may come to Alfred. While I never expect to see Main Street zoned at 35 (how most people drive anyway), we might see something being done about the ridiculous fines levied in the Village of Alfred.

Student drivers shouldn't be hit up for \$85 each time they get caught for speeding. Montana, a state that never liked the speed limit, set its speeding fine at five dollars.

But, even though fines may not be coming down, speed limits are going up.

As we go home for winter break and no longer need to check for speed traps, let us remember who to thank—Santa Claus's newest reincarnation, Speaker Newt. □

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Telethon callers

DEAR EDITOR,

My thanks go out to my 32 paid student callers and over 100 volunteer callers who helped make AU's Fall Telethon the most successful ever.

I hope everyone involved had a good time speaking with out alumni and learning a little something about direct marketing in the process. I was especially impressed

by the dedication and effort my staff of trained student callers displayed on a daily basis. This "drive" directly translated into a larger quantity of gifts and higher average gifts for the Telethon.

Gifts made to the AU Telethon help to support the general operating budget of the University. The Annual Fund supports student scholarships and financial aid, new

laboratory and computer equipment, University athletics, library books and faculty enrichment.

My thanks for a great effort by all, and happy holidays.

Sincerely,

Gregory J. Griffin
Associate Director,
Annual Giving

Fiat should cover equestrian team

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like to address the lack of coverage we received in the Nov. 29 issue of the Fiat Lux. Although we understand space is limited, we believe our student paper should provide better coverage. In our last competition we won third out of seventeen schools, not sixteen as printed. This was one of our best showings to date.

Our sport has the distinction of being the only one here at Alfred in which men and women compete on equal terms. We practice between three and four times a week, spending up to four hours per practice at the Brentwood Stables.

Our season is very long, running from the first competition in October until at least regionals in April. We are very proud of both our accomplishments this year and our skilled new coach, Becky Baker.

We hold very high GPAs, SAT scores, and scholarship awards compared to other varsity sports in Alfred. We are very much an up and coming team and we look forward to improved coverage from the Fiat.

Sincerely,

Jen Coniglio
Captain, Equestrian team

Fiat Lux



Editorial Policy: The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be subject to editing for space and content purposes. The Fiat Lux reserves the right not to print any letter. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to: Fiat Lux, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802; or email "FiatLux@bigvax.alfred.edu."

The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. Only unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All other editorial comments reflect the author's opinion.

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PolyPro provides posting services

BY YING YING WONG

Posting signs is not as easy as it once was. Signs must now be stamped by either PolyPro or the Office of Residence Life before being posted in residence halls.

PolyPro Director Tracy Smith said, "It is a form of quality control to make sure the flyers and posters have no bad language or anything related to alcohol, drugs, tobacco use or party invitations."

PolyPro currently consists of three people, two of whom are work-study students.

PolyPro's purpose is to provide affordable sign making for anyone on campus, not just for organizations and Greeks.

PolyPro also designs fliers and banners and hangs them around campus.

PolyPro offers cheap services. A typical job, consisting of design, 100 photocopies and hanging them around campus costs \$6.

Smith said this semester PolyPro has done about 20 jobs for various organizations on campus.

If a flyer is not stamped, but is posted in a residence hall, it is typically torn down by the RA or RD in the building. Smith said organizations on campus are pretty good about getting their flyers stamped before they are posted.

The biggest problem PolyPro has is a lack of advance notice. According to Smith, some organizations request work that is needed the next day.

Aside from the occasional problem with short notice, PolyPro runs quite smoothly, Smith said. □

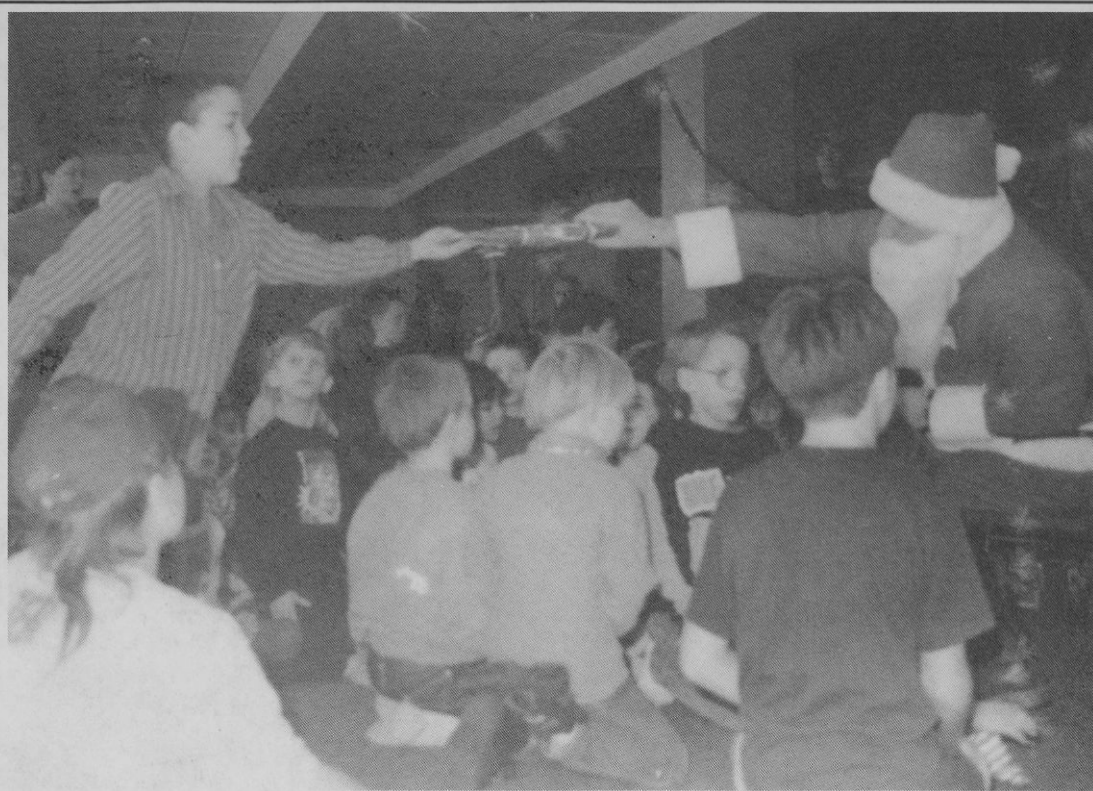


PHOTO BY JESS COPE

Santa Claus pays a visit to Alfred to hand out presents to little brothers and sisters of the Adopt-A-Youth program. The early Christmas took place Dec. 9 in the Knight Club.

Alfred discusses date rape backlash



PHOTO BY MEGAN ALLEN

A panel of ten faculty and students discussed rape and how it's perceived by society and the media on Nov. 30. Pamela Schultz, assistant professor of communication studies, (second from the right) speaks of her experiences studying child abusers and how the studies relate to date rape. To the right of Schultz is Robyn Goodman, instructor of communication studies. "I've never seen a conspiracy against women in the newsroom," said Goodman, who has worked in several.

BY TERESA G. VINCENT

On Nov. 30 the video *Date Rape Backlash* was shown in Nevins Theater. The showing, sponsored by Counseling and Health Education Services and others, was followed by a panel discussion.

The panel of ten students and faculty opened itself to questions from the floor. Members of the audience said the video had a strongly feminist bias. Throughout the discussion, the issue of feminism overshadowed the issue of date rape.

The video, narrated by screenwriter Callie Khouri, focused on the evolution of media reports on rape from 1987, when it was declared an "epidemic," to 1993, when it was described as "rape-hype." The video focused on a book by "anti-feminist" Katie Rophie, titled *The Morning After* that deals with the topic of rape on college campuses.

Feminists brand Rophie as a mouthpiece for conservatives who advocate the idea of rape-hype. However, the film is not solely concerned with feminism; it uses testimony from rape survivors to help disprove the myth that victims are at fault for rapes.

The film also highlights a dispute over just how frequently rape occurs on college campuses.

Panelist Chris Naspo tried to focus discussion on the issue of rape: "We're dealing with people here, and a very hurtful thing."

Robyn Goodman, instructor of communication studies, said the media does not hide rapes. "I've never seen a media conspiracy against women in the newsroom."

Freshman Stacey Vaeth said rape is "only a hot topic if there's been a rape on campus."

Naspo summed up the issue of rape shortly before the discussion was adjourned: "There is no magic solution. It is not an easy thing."

Much of the panel's time was spent discussing rape as it relates to

men.

"This is a men's issue," Naspo said. "Men need to work and talk because men need to change." Naspo's graduate work focuses on men and rape.

Homophobia and belief that a sensitive, "feminine" man is less of a man need to be eliminated, panelists said.

The video blamed male fear and hysteria for the denial of rape within the media. Feminists Bell Hooks and Susan Faludi explained that they felt the rape issue frightened men and threatened their masculinity. □

Rescue Squad elects officers

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

On Thursday, Nov. 30, new officers of AU Rescue Squad were named for next semester.

Members elected Kevin O'Buckley to the position of first lieutenant. He will be responsible for maintaining the squad's equipment and supplies.

Kwokkei Wong was elected second lieutenant. The second lieutenant arranges training for squad members.

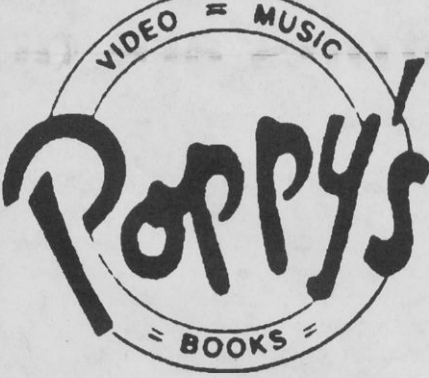
O'Buckley and Wong are both

sophomores.

Freshmen Carlos Perez and Edward Walker were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

To replace graduating co-captain Brande van Leuvan, a panel selected Jim Schreib. Schreib will join Dan Nathan as co-captain.

Schreib said he felt the biggest challenge facing the Rescue Squad next semester is "trying to make sure we have the supplies we need...to effectively run a good squad." □



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Order of Omega

The Order of Omega is a Greek Leadership Honor Society that was founded at the University of Miami in 1959. Since that time, more than 300 campuses have established a chapter of The Order of Omega. Only about 3% of all Greeks ever get elected to our prestigious order. The Xi-Omega Chapter was founded at Alfred University on March 27, 1995. The purpose of the Order of Omega is to recognize those students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities, and within their respective fraternity/sorority. Our local chapter also recognizes students who have maintained over a 2.90 GPA, and who are active, contributing members of Alfred University and the Alfred community. The current members of the Xi-Omega Chapter are: Jason Silbergleit (president), Mark Levy (vice-president), Timothy Stahl (treasurer), Timothy Eagen (secretary), Matt Biagi, Alethea Cariddi, Jodi Csaszar, Gretchen Ewing, and Andrea Grata.

On December 4, 1995, the following eight students were initiated:
Michael LaSalle, Phillip Lunas, Jeanette Nordh, Shanti Pless, Jennifer Ward, Thomas Worth, Aimee Youngers, and Joshua Zielinski.

Our chapter is committed to promoting and increasing the unity within the Greek system. We are looking forward to initiating another quality group of Greek student-leaders during the Spring Semester.

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WRITTEN BY MEGAN ALLEN
PHOTOS BY KAIA HENRICKSON

The fall senior art shows opened Dec. 9 and were on display through Dec. 12.

The shows were a "culmination of the students' work at Alfred," said Roger Freeman, faculty facilitator for the senior shows.

During their senior years, students work independently, focusing on this show which is expected to be "a substantial body of work," said Freeman.

The art school is "a vibrant part of the life of the University," and the art shows "are an excellent opportunity for people to see the kind of work happening in the building," said Freeman.

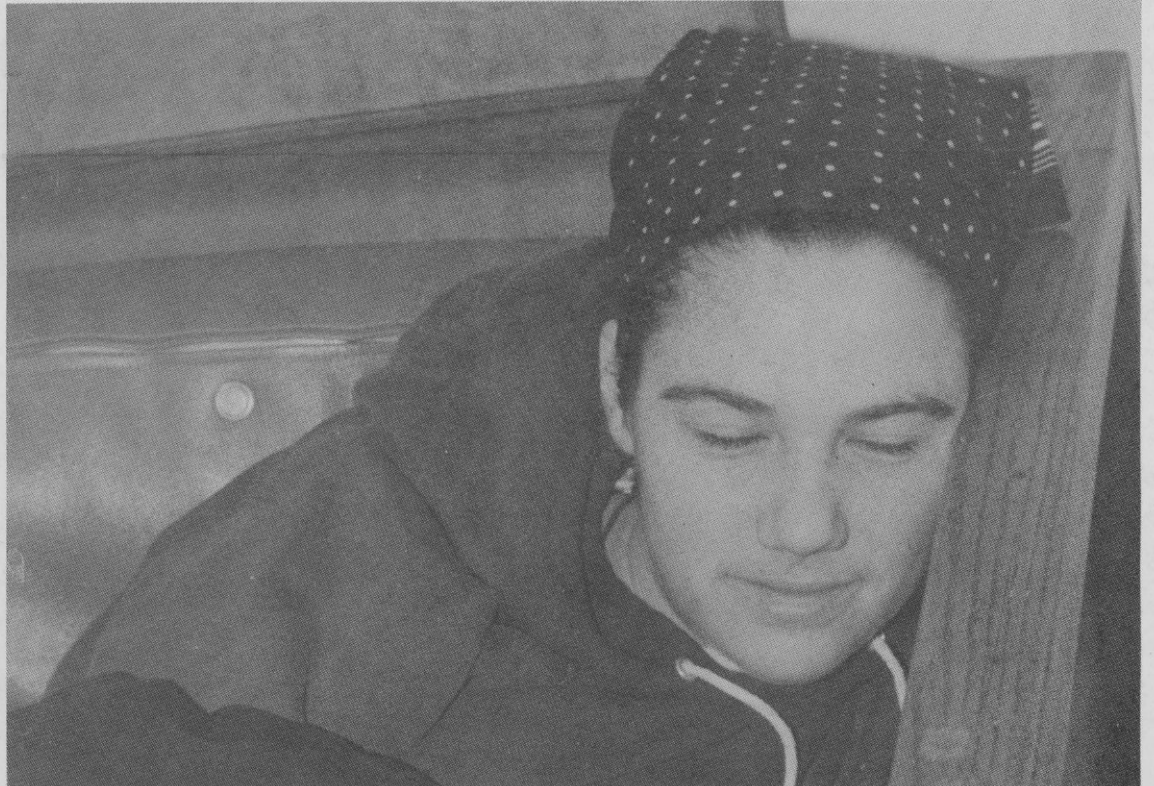
The shows included several mediums and installations, displays which use the physical space as part of the artwork. □

Senior Art Shows

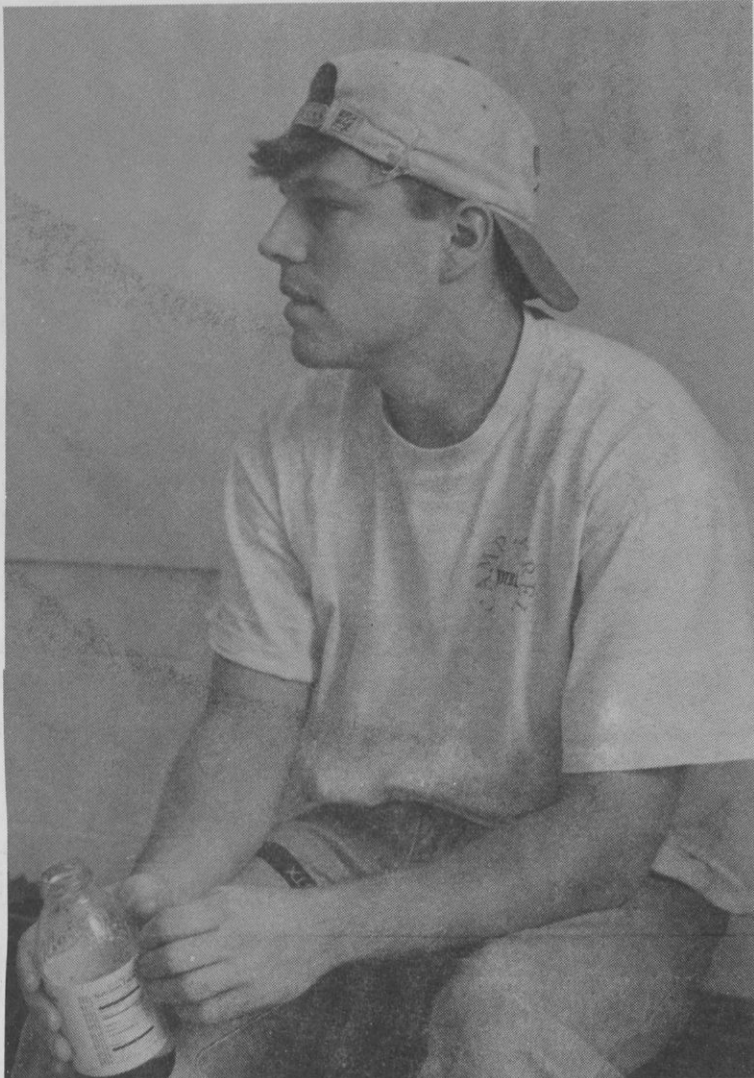
Jacqueline Pennington had tried working in ceramics and glass, but ended up using photography as the medium for her senior show. Her show, located in the old bookstore, included 35 color prints. The subject of all of them was Barbie dolls and reflected her theme of feminism, said Pennington. □



Lauren Dean's show in Binns-Merrill included installation, performance and live action. Two photographic installations, both entitled "Cycles," explored the similarities and differences of people. One compared infancy to old age, while the other included facial features and expressions. Dean's themes were to "point out the universality of people, and that the more they change, the more they stay the same," she said. □



Amy Diller's show in the old bookstore displayed her design work. She plans in the future to go to graduate school for art education, and would like to teach at the elementary level. Her favorite pieces were her children's books because she had worked extensively on them. "I'm going to be a teacher and they fit right in," she said. □



□ Daryl Mallanda's show in the video space in Harder Hall included four videos and an installation piece. Of the videos, his favorites were his three documentaries. One focused on sleep, another on Henry Ford and one was an exploration of how images, text and music can create moods. The installation piece examined breathing patterns and how humans can relate to the ocean. Text was included on a separate monitor.



□ Kyle Rippstein, who showed his work in the student gallery, used neon, glass, wood, metal and everything else they offer at Alfred, "except that clay stuff," he said. The materials allowed him "to produce work that people could participate in themselves—the voyeur may operate my work like machines," he said. Through his work he wanted to "bring the matters and emotions that people would usually hide, into the open."

Reviews

Dance Theater delivers mixed bag of performances



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

(Above) Angel Cortez and Aaron Richardson dance "The Call to War," choreographed by Susan Caligaris.

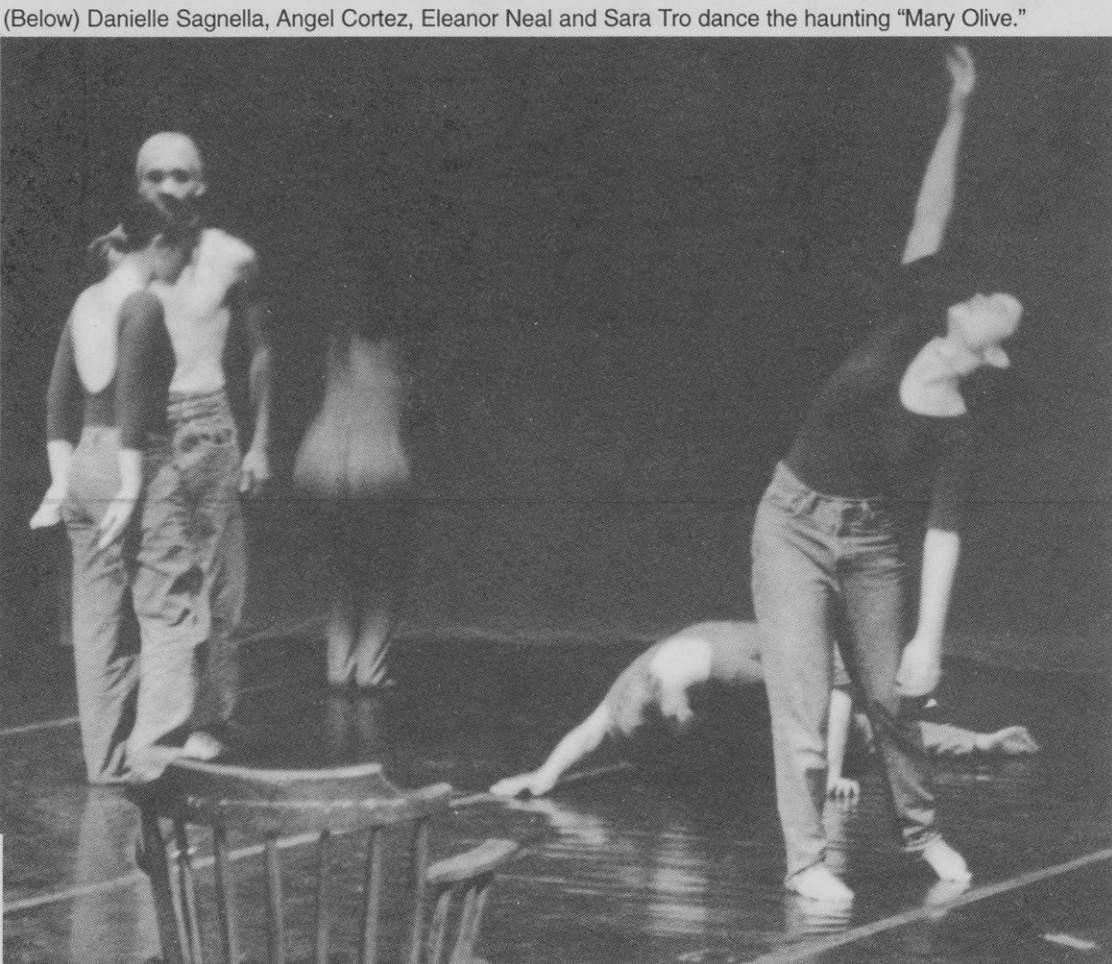


PHOTO BY JESS COPE

(Below) Danielle Sagnella, Angel Cortez, Eleanor Neal and Sara Tro dance the haunting "Mary Olive."

BY TERESA G. VINCENT

Dance Theater's performance in Holmes Auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 9 proved quite impressive.

Despite a rough first piece and a choppy ending, as well as a rather peculiar experimental piece, the overall informal showing was incredibly moving.

Particularly impressive were the pieces "The Call To War" and "Mary Olive."

"The Call To War" was visually striking, and brilliantly danced by Angel Cortez and Aaron Richardson. The piece, which was choreographed by Susan Caligaris, was simple, yet intensely moving.

"Mary Olive," though a morose piece, was performed by a fine ensemble of dancers. The music, "The Host of Seraphim," by Dead Can Dance added to the haunting quality of the dance.

The two biggest problems with the performance were the experimental piece, "A Mad Tea Party," and the recurrence of Caligaris trying to amuse the audience as the dancers were changing costumes.

"A Mad Tea Party" tried to combine visual art, sound and dance, but ended up being a confusing jumble of sound and bodies.

Overall, Dance Theater proved to be a good showing of talented dancers. □

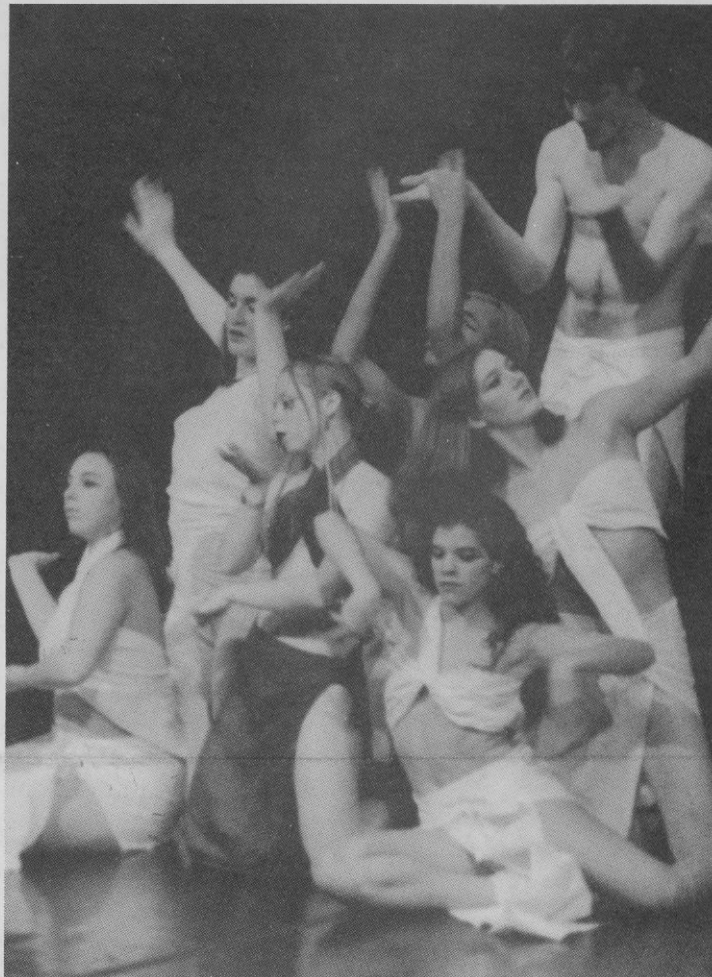


PHOTO BY JESS COPE

"Nearing unconsciousness," performed by (from left) Lauren Borchard, Kerri-Ann Appleton, Morgan Weinrich, Maureen Cayer, Angel Cortez, Natalie Krauser and Corey Silverman.

Orchestra performs English works

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

English composers' work was delightfully performed by the AU Chamber Orchestra on Friday, Dec. 8.

The orchestra, under the direction of Gail Lee, entertained an audience of 150 with works by Gustav Holst, Henry Purcell, Edward Elgar, Ralph Vaughan Williams and George Frederic Handel.

Despite having only 16 stringers—5 firsts, 5 seconds, 3 violas, 2 celli, 1 bass—the orchestra managed to fill Holmes Auditorium with a rich sound highlighted by skillful solos by string section principals.

There were some slight problems with string intonation in minor keys and, in Handel's "Water Music Suite," keeping the winds and strings together.

However, the audience did not

mind any problems, calling Lee out for an encore. Lee's energetic and lively conducting was evident, especially in the Elgar, a piece in which she did not need to beat a strict metric time but could instead trust her orchestra to perform as a true ensemble.

In all, it was a delightful evening of music, and any problems the orchestra had were overshadowed by light attendance from the student body. □

+

Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am
at Susan Howell Hall

Jan 14: Teen Challenge Team

Jan 21: Dr. O'Byrne
Associate Professor of Educational Ministries at Houghton College

Jan 28: Dr. Arnold HENCE
VP Student Affairs at ASC

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who attended &
supported our
event

Court Report

Speed in zone:

- Timothy D. Cyganovich, Hilton, N.Y. (\$85)
- William M. Knowlton, East Aurora, N.Y. (\$85)
- Darl A. Lane, Livonia, N.Y. (\$85)
- Keith J. Kinz, Rochester (\$85)
- Philip J. Severino, Batavia, N.Y. (\$85)
- Gun Unluer, Ann Arbor, Mich. (\$85)

Speed in excess of 55 mph:

- Trevor B. Kelly, Bonita Springs, Fla. (\$85)
- Elwin A. Marlatt, Canisteo, reduced to failure to obey traffic control device (\$125)

Menacing 2nd degree, reduced to noise ordinance:

- Jennifer Hennessy, Alfred (\$200)
- Sara K. Hickson, Alfred (\$200)
- Allison C. Little, Alfred (\$200)

Criminal trespassing reduced to noise ordinance:

- Nora Bower, Alfred (\$200)
- Shannon L. Mosher, Irving, N.Y. (\$200)

Other:

- William R. Albanese, Boonton, N.J., unsafe backing (\$125)
- Jason P. Craghe, Binghamton, expired inspection (\$45)
- Kristin M. DeYoung, Pittsford, N.Y., leaving scene PDAA (\$100)
- Kevin D. Fuller, North Tonawanda, N.Y., open container in car (\$75)
- Jonathan E. Keene, Almond, illegal use of horn (\$25)
- Arie Bouwens, Rochester, disorderly conduct, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$25)
- Steven C. Deleo, Kings Park, N.Y., unlawful possession of alcoholic beverage (\$50)
- Jason E. Pisaro, Rochester, criminal trespassing, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$25)
- Kathleen L. Wallace, Whartman, Mass., possession of marijuana (10 hours of community service)
- Carlyle Hicks, Alfred, no inspection (\$65)
- Gregory A. Dibble, Bainbridge, N.Y., failure to drive at reduced speed (\$125)
- Bernard H. Porter, Andover, failure to comply (\$50)
- Bernard H. Porter, Andover, unlawful operation highway (\$100)
- Bryan J. Adams, Almond, criminal possession of stolen property, reduced to disorderly conduct (\$145)

BY STEPHANIE LAFEVER

It's December, the end of the year and the end of the semester. Along with December come final exams and holiday pressures.

It is not unusual for someone to be depressed during this time of year, said Cathie Chester, AU counselor, and Nancy Brinkwart, family nurse practitioner at

Crandall Health Center.

"A depressive illness is a 'whole-body' illness, involving your body, mood, thoughts and behavior. It affects the way you eat and sleep, the way you feel about yourself and the way you think about things," according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Holidays may take a toll on lonely people who miss relatives and friends, said Norman Rosenthal, author of *Winter Blues*. Holidays negatively affect people who grew up in dysfunctional families, as well, Rosenthal said.

One form of depression which occurs during the winter season is called Seasonal Affective Disorder. Sufferers from this illness find they are less active in the winter but still feel exhausted, said Angela Smyth in her book *Seasonal Affective Disorder*.

"Most SAD sufferers put on weight in the winter. The average gain is nine pounds, though it can be as much as 30 pounds," Smyth said.

Rosenthal said a move to college can bring on SAD because of changes in latitude or climate. "Students may lie for hours in a dark dorm room and miss both classes and sunlight," Rosenthal said.

"SAD patients experience hypersomnia [they sleep more], feel drowsy and experience difficulty waking," Smith said.

Seasonal Affective Disorder is affected by the amount of daylight. "The number of hours of daylight we experience tells us both the time of day or night and

the time of year," says Smyth.

Because there is more daylight in the spring than winter, SAD may be relieved in the spring and summer months, Smyth said.

One may also prevent SAD by living closer to the equator. □

Several signs of depression in people provided by Arthur and Ruth Schwartz in their book *Depression Theories and Treatments* are:

- External signs such as a sad face and tears in the eyes,
- Anhedonia: lack of any pleasure,
- Feeling very tired and not completing goals,
- Speaking slowly and taking a long time to answer questions,
- Exhibiting changes in eating behavior: eating either too much or very little,
- Sleeping difficulty: sleeping either too little or too much,
- Physical complaints such as headaches, indigestion or blurred vision,
- Agitation or constant restlessness,
- Drop in libido,
- Not finding interest and pleasure from usual activities or work,
- Memory lapses, and decrease in ability to think and concentrate,
- Feelings of guilt, worthlessness and shamefulness,
- Anxiety or extreme worry,
- Feelings of failure,
- Finding the world overwhelming or hopeless and
- Thoughts of death and suicide.

Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Nov. 11 to Dec. 1:

Arrests:

- Disorderly conduct:**
 - Charles J. Ross, 19, Gowanda, N.Y. (Dec. 1)
 - James J. Heppinger, 20, Keuka Park, N.Y. (Dec. 1)

Other arrests:

- Ricky S. Clark, 34, Alfred Station, criminal possession of marijuana 2nd, unlawfully growing cannabis, unlawfully dealing with fireworks (Nov. 14)
- Debra Mosher, 34, Alfred Station, criminal possession of marijuana 2nd, unlawfully growing cannabis (Nov. 14)
- Timothy T. Clark, 27, Alfred Station, criminal possession of marijuana 5th (Nov. 14)
- Jami L. Weich, 19, Scio, N.Y., disturbing the peace (Nov. 17)
- Brendan W. Smith, 23, Hornell, driving while intoxicated (Nov. 18)
- Shannon M. MacMaster, 20, Kendall, N.Y., assault 3rd, criminal mischief 4th (Nov. 21)
- Michael Giacona, 21, Alfred, open container (Dec. 2)
- Darrick E. Dack, 21, Rochester, aggravated unlicensed operation 3rd (Dec. 3)
- Jones C. Rizzo, 23, Alfred Station, assault 2nd, assault 3rd, criminal mischief 4th, and menacing 2nd (Dec. 4)

Complaints

- Horses loose on Cty. Rte. 42, Alfred Station (Nov. 30)
- Stolen vehicle, Rte. 244, Alfred Station (Nov. 20)
- Larceny and criminal mischief (Nov. 21)
- Dog struck by motor vehicle, N. Main St., Alfred (Nov. 27)
- Persons spotlighting deer, Cook Rd., Alfred Station (Dec. 1)
- Dogs barking, Rte. 244, Alfred Station (Dec. 1)

Bergren forum ...continued from page 1

erating force in French music."

In 1935, Poulenc met Pierre Bernac, a well-known baritone. The pair began working together, and after that most of Poulenc's songs were written with Bernac's voice in mind. Poulenc claimed that the quality of Bernac's voice led him to seek a lyric poet for his work.

Poulenc used surrealistic poetry in most of his songs. It grew out of an artistic movement looking to break out of traditional roles. These poems use a lot of dream imagery and free association, representing a rejection of artistic convention.

As Clarke said, "The poetry of these songs is difficult. These poems are really strange."

Clarke handed out copies of the lyrics to several of Poulenc's songs. She discussed in depth a song cycle called *Telle Jour Telle Nuit*.

A song cycle is a set of songs that

a composer put together and meant to be performed together. These songs usually have more meaning as a set and may be confusing if performed individually.

Using *Telle Jour Telle Nuit* as an example, Clarke explained that Poulenc's music clarified the poetry. She said, "Poulenc has taken these texts and actually made them more understandable."

Clarke explained Poulenc's use of musical techniques to convey the ideas of the poetry. She analyzed the songs in the cycle individually and discussed the musical qualities of each.

To conclude the forum, Clarke sang two of Poulenc's songs in French. She explained that art songs must be sung in the language they are written because otherwise they lose the majority of the musicality intended by the composer. □



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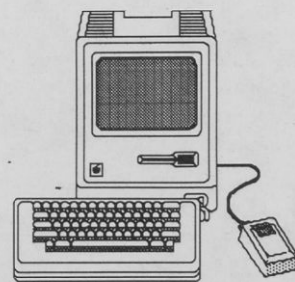
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SENATE UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

At the meeting of Student Senate on Nov. 29, officer reports were held off because of a panel discussion.

Available to answer questions were Dean of Students Gerald Brody, Associate Provost Susan Strong, Director of Safety Pat Schwartz, Director of AOD Ian Neuhaard and student moderator of AWARE Wyndi Anderson.

Strong said there was no definite answer to whether it was better to contact the University or the police if someone is raped or assaulted. She said the University process is more confidential and "not a criminal justice process."

She also said that the police have different procedures and are less frequently turned to by students. She concluded by saying that it is "a choice that is ultimately up to the victim."

Strong said the number of incidents of sexual misconduct at AU had remained about the same—one to two per year.

Brody added that the reported number is definitely lower than the actual number. He said that he would view an increase in reports as a positive sign because it would indicate that students are more willing to trust the University.

Anderson said that awareness has gone up since a march on campus in the fall of 1992. She said people did not realize sexual assault and rape were a problem before and "at least it now is being addressed."

Strong added that a high profile case brings attention to the issue and gives an opportunity for more education.

Brody said that the duty of an RA or RD if they are told about an incident of sexual misconduct is to report it. He said that he would "never guarantee that anything always happens."

Strong added that RAs and RDs cannot keep incidents confidential even if they are asked. Brody said that Counseling and SAVAP are available as confidential resources.

Strong said that education is

very important. She said many new students do not realize that to "get her drunk and see what you can get out of her" is no longer acceptable behavior, as it was when she attended college.

The panel said that all the same avenues are available to the victim whether an incident occurred on or off campus. If the perpetrator is a student at the University, the University can take action, but if the accused is not a student, the administration cannot take judicial action under the University system.

Strong said that hearings held by the University focus on the events in question and not on who is more credible. She also said that the University can press criminal charges even if the victim chooses not to.

Strong said the University could press on if the accused were found innocent in court, because the University has a lower standard for proof. In a criminal hearing, guilt must be proven beyond a reasonable doubt. In a University

hearing, a preponderance of the evidence determines the outcome.

There was considerable discussion about the role of drugs and alcohol in incidents of sexual misconduct. AOD Director Neuhaard said that it is important to always maintain a sense of what you're doing and to know your limits.

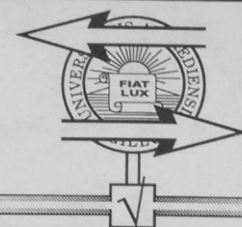
Strong said she is trying to work with fraternities and sororities to help them to be more responsible with alcohol. Brody added that a house will be suspended if an alcohol violation is reported and proven.

Director of Security and Safety Schwartz said blue light phones are checked weekly and serviced immediately if found to be out of order. She also said emergency calls made from those phones could be traced at the Security Office and sounds 25 feet from the phone can be heard at the security office when a phone is active.

The discussion concluded with Strong and Neuhaard both stating their plans to work on further education and awareness on campus.

Nov. 29

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SENATE UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

The Dec. 6 meeting of Senate began with the results of the Dance-a-Thon audit. Finance chair Heather Byron said the audit revealed that the fundraiser spent \$650.49 and raised about \$600 for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. According to a letter from Byron, the fundraiser was "a misuse of special allocation funds."

In response to this the Executive Board made a recommendation of a new policy requiring Greek houses to meet with the Panhellenic Council or the Interfraternity Council in order to request special allocations funds. After several minutes of debate, the board decided to table this policy pending further discussion.

The budgets of the standing organizations were discussed and passed. Amy Gallagher recommended sensible budget proposals in the future. With under \$5600 to allocate to six organizations, Shades of Ebony, UMOJA and Poder Latino all requested over

\$2000 for their groups. UMOJA topped the list with their request for \$5113.

Senate President Jake Cooper announced that President Coll has allowed Senate \$5000 more to allocate to standing organizations next year.

Nominations were made for Elections Committee Chair. Three nominations were made, but only one was accepted. James Fudge was given the job by a unanimous vote.

Dan Siess spoke to Senate about the Green Lights program. It is a program run by the Environmental Protection Agency to encourage energy efficiency on college campuses.

Siess is in the process of asking the University to become a partner in the program. By participating in this, the University would agree to consider all new lighting technology, and implement it if it is found to be profitable.

This program would maximize energy savings, maintain or improve the quality of lighting and

reduce pollution.

The State University of New York system has already become a partner in this program, and Alfred State College saves approximately \$139,000 yearly. Siess estimates that the University would save \$175,000 yearly if they became a partner.

Student Senate was given the option of becoming an endorser for this project. The department of environmental studies and the Organization for Green Living have already become endorsers, agreeing to promote the ideas of energy awareness and efficiency.

Endorsing organizations are not bound to any monetary obligations. After a short discussion, the Senate voted unanimously to become an endorser.

The multicultural committee requested special allocations funds to hold a Festival of Nations next semester. Their request for \$50 passed unanimously.

SAB also requested special allocations funding. They asked Senate for \$1500 to co-sponsor the

Kayaga African Dance Troupe. The request passed with four abstentions.

Chair of the constitution committee Jesse Jack announced that the Student Senate constitution committee's recommendations are finished. Many specifics were taken out of the constitution and put into bylaws, an addition to the legislation.

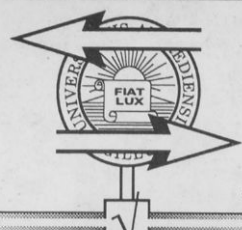
Under the proposed constitution, organizations will only be required to be recognized for two years before acquiring standing organization status. The amendment process was also clarified.

The new constitution will be distributed and voted on by the student body first thing next semester.

Finally, Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities, announced that the Knight Club has been booked for Fridays and Saturdays next semester and there are only a few Thursdays remaining. He urged organizations to be sure to use it when they have it reserved or they will be penalized in future semesters.

DEC. 6

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Hunting

...continued from page 1

New York has a good record for safety. According to the *Hornell Evening Tribune* of Nov. 21, there are fewer accidents in Western New York than in the rest of the state.

Mike Spaccapoli, another student and hunter, said, "I really don't think about getting shot

when I'm hunting. I just make sure that I'm being cautious."

Student and hunter Chris Johnson said, "I've hunted for four years now, and I've never felt in danger or heard bullets flying by my ears. If everyone is careful, and is sure of what they are shooting at, then less accidents will occur." □

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Coming Up:

Come back early for men's and women's hoops on Jan. 12 at 6 and 8 p.m. and Jan. 13 at 4 and 6 p.m.



Fiat Sports

Next year:

Warm up from the cold Alfred weather at the McLane pool. Men and women compete on Jan. 13 at 1 p.m.

Sports trivia for the ride back home

(answers on bottom of page)

1. The Downtown Athletic Clubs of New York City and Orlando present prestigious awards to outstanding college football players. These awards include the Heisman Trophy and the Butkus Award. Name the Ohio State running back who won the Heisman twice and the Sooner linebacker who won the Butkus twice.

a. Les Horvath and Percy Snow
b. John Hicks and Derrick Thomas
c. Archie Griffin and Brian Bosworth

2. Which two schools are almae matres to five or more Heisman recipients?

a. Penn State and Alabama
b. Notre Dame and Nebraska
c. UCLA and Iowa
d. Michigan and BYU
e. Notre Dame and Ohio State

3. This year's Fiesta Bowl should decide the national champion. Which of the following schools won the first three Fiesta Bowls?

a. Nebraska
b. Penn State
c. Oklahoma
d. Arizona State

SportsShorts

Local

The AU Men's Club Volleyball team lost its season opener against St. Bonaventure 2-3 on Sat. Dec. 9. • Binghamton got past Alfred in women's hoops Friday 62-56 despite an eye-opening defensive performance by Rachel Crafts and a three-point clinic by Denise LaForce. • Alfred's men swimmers might actually have upset University of Rochester on Dec. 6 had they had a diver.

National

The Colorado avalanche information center, an emergency service that warns skiers of snow slides, has been taking two calls an hour from hockey fans looking for tickets to see the NHL's Colorado Avalanche. • Instead of airing President Clinton's speech on Bosnia, ABC's Green Bay affiliate aired two Packer-related programs. • Michael Jordan and Mike Tyson were listed by *Forbes* magazine as the two highest paid athletes, both earning more than \$40 million a year. • Thirty-two percent of high level executives at America's largest companies read the sports page first, more than any other page.

International

The United States won the Davis Cup tennis tournament, led by Pete Sampras and Jim Courier, both members of the 1992 US Davis Cup Championship team that beat Switzerland. • Cable viewers in Jamaica last week tuned in to a Canadian sports network for hockey coverage and were surprised by programming from an American adult entertainment channel. A technical glitch at Kingston Cablenet lasted 15 minutes before it was corrected.

FiatSports newsmakers

The editorial staff of the *Fiat Lux* has selected a male and female athlete and has bestowed upon them the title of "Fiat Sports newsmaker".

These two athletes have not only been entertaining on the playing fields, they have been equally entertaining to write about and photograph.

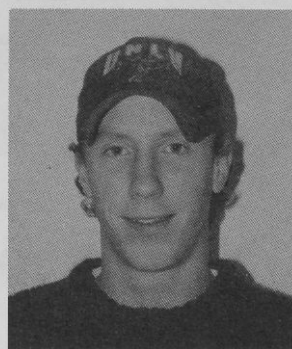
Four men and four women were nominated for the award by the following criteria:

- 1) That the nominee be a senior at Alfred University
- 2) That the nominee be in good academic and disciplinary standing within the University
- 3) That the nominee participate with distinction in a varsity sport whose regular season concludes before the end of the semester in which the award is given
- 4) That the nominee has been the object of sports coverage by the *Fiat Lux* at some point during their undergraduate athletic career.

The list of nominees was approved by the sports editor, photo editor and managing editor.

Men nominated were Jeff Aurelia, center for football; Nino Legeza, striker for men's soccer; Scott Miller, midfielder for men's soccer and Jermaine Skillon, linebacker for football.

Women nominated were Jodi Cszar, women's cross country; Andrea Grata, women's tennis; Nyseem Thomas, striker for women's soccer and Aimee Youngers, volleyball. □



SCOTT MILLER

ANDREA GRATA played most of this season at first singles for the women's tennis team. This season overall Grata posted a singles record of 4-6 and a doubles record of 3-6 while teamed up with Bec Srikoulabouth. Grata missed her homecoming matches after being selected as the 1995 Homecoming queen. Grata is a leader on the court and off, being a team captain and serving as rush executive for the Panhellenic Council. Grata is a sister of Sigma Chi Nu.



ANDREA GRATA

Up-to-date women's hoop stats

Holly Rife		Turnovers	20
Minutes per game	32	Total points	60
Field goal percentage	.554	Points per game	7.5
Three point percentage	.000		
Free throw percentage	.667	Christie Hayes	
Total rebounds	64	Minutes per game	23
Blocks	6	Field goal percentage	.357
Steals	11	Three point percentage	.000
Turnovers	15	Free throw percentage	.739
Total points	102	Total rebounds	23
Points per game	12.75	Assists	18

Tonia Artlip		Steals	6
Minutes per game	19	Turnovers	24
Field goal percentage	.725	Total points	47
		Points per game	5.875

Free throw percentage	.938	<i>Kari Sergent</i>	
Total rebounds	25	Minutes per game	15
Blocks	7	Field goal percentage	.368
Steals	6	Three point percentage	.500
Turnovers	13	Free throw percentage	.600
Total points	74	Total rebounds	22
Points per game	9.25	Blocks	4

Liz O'Connor		Steals	1
Minutes per game	19	Turnovers	12
Field goal percentage	.333	Total points	35
		Points per game	4.375

Three point percentage	.576	Drina Porter	
Free throw percentage	.706	Minutes per game	19
Total rebounds	19	Field goal percentage	.314
Assists	10	Three point percentage	.200
Steals	11	Free throw percentage	.462
Turnovers	28	Total rebounds	21
Total points	76	Assists	20
Points per game	9.5		

Denise LaForce		Steals	21
Minutes per game	23	Turnovers	28
Field goal percentage	.409	Total points	29
		Points per game	3.625

Free throw percentage	.875	<i>Rachel Crafts</i>	
Total rebounds	15	Minutes per game	23
Assists	7	Field goal percentage	.280
Steals	3	Three point percentage	.000
Turnovers	8	Free throw percentage	.200
Total points	53	Total rebounds	23
Points per game	10.6	Assists	17

<i>Susan Boyle</i>		Steals	9
Minutes per game	25	Turnovers	21
Field goal percentage	.377	Total points	15
		Points per game	1.875

Free throw percentage	.952
Total rebounds	44
Blocks	1
Steals	8

Susan Boyle	Points per game	10.6	
Minutes per game	25		
Field goal percentage	.377		
Three point percentage	.000		
Free throw percentage	.952		

Susan Boyle	Points per game	10.6
Minutes per game	25	
Field goal percentage	.377	
Three point percentage	.000	
Free throw percentage	.952	

College football post-season schedule

Fiesta Bowl
#1 Nebraska vs. #2 Florida
Jan. 2, 8:30 PM on CBS
-Dave's pick: Nebraska 35-27

Rose Bowl
#3 Northwestern vs. #17 Southern Cal
Jan. 1, 5 PM on ABC
-Dave's pick: Northwestern 41-21

Citrus Bowl
#4 (tie) Ohio State vs. #4 (tie) Tennessee
Jan. 1, 1:30 PM on ABC
-Dave's pick: Tennessee 24-17

Orange Bowl
#6 Notre Dame vs. #8 Florida State
Jan. 1, 8 PM on CBS
-Dave's pick: Notre Dame 27-25

Cotton Bowl
#7 Colorado vs. #12 Oregon
Jan. 1, 1:30 PM on Liberty Sports/CBS
-Dave's pick: Oregon 35-17

Sugar Bowl
#9 Texas vs. #13 Virginia Tech
Dec. 31, 8 PM on ABC
-Dave's pick: Texas 45-20

Holiday Bowl
#10 Kansas State vs. Colorado State
Dec. 29, 8 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Kansas State 27-10

Aloha Bowl
#11 Kansas vs. UCLA
Dec. 25, 3:30 PM on ABC
-Dave's pick: Kansas 17-10

Alamo Bowl
#14 Michigan vs. #19 Texas A&M
Dec. 28, 8 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Texas A&M 42-39

Outback Bowl
(formerly Hall of Fame Bowl)
#15 Penn State vs. #16 Auburn
Jan. 1, 1 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Penn State 17-14

Peach Bowl
#18 Virginia vs. Georgia
Dec. 30, 8 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Virginia 27-7

Sun Bowl
#20 Washington vs. Iowa
Dec. 29, 2:30 PM on CBS
-Dave's pick: Iowa 13-10 in OT

Gator Bowl
#23 Clemson vs. Syracuse
Jan. 1, 1 PM on NBC
-Dave's pick: Clemson 20-17

Carquest Bowl
#24 Arkansas vs. North Carolina
Dec. 30, 7:30 PM on Raycom
-Dave's pick: Arkansas 10-7

Las Vegas Bowl
#25 Toledo vs. Nevada
Dec. 14, 9 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Toledo 28-10

Copper Bowl
Texas Tech vs. Air Force
Dec. 27, 9 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: Air Force 24-21 in OT

Liberty Bowl
East Carolina vs. Stanford
Dec. 30, 12 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: East Carolina 21-14 (but only because they got shut out last year)

Independence Bowl
Michigan State vs. Louisiana State
Dec. 29, 5:30 PM on ESPN
-Dave's pick: LSU 14-7 at home



-The Fiat Lux is looking for a sports editor and writers for next semester.
-Can you write? Do you like sports? Join the Fiat Lux sports staff.
-We meet every Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the Student Organization Suite.
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Fiat Sports

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. c. Archie Griffin and Brian Bosworth

2. e. Notre Dame and Ohio State

3. d. Arizona State