

Crandall's Expanding Jewelry

Jay Hatoff

As finals approached during last December, many people may not have realized that when browsing through Crandall's Jewelry, they saw no notebooks or other school supplies. During early December, Jim Palmer, owner of Crandall's, sold all of his supplies to the College Bookstore. The reason behind the sale is a five year expansion. For more than 11 years, Crandall's Jewelers has repaired watches for many other jewelry stores which do not have a watch repairman on their premises.

"At present, we repair approximately 10,000 watches per year. We hope to expand that number to 40,000 or 50,000," says Palmer. "In the past we have had to turn away as much business as we were handling."

In order to cope with the extra work, Crandall's is adding on a 500 square foot workshop area which, when fully operational, will accommodate five watchmakers, a technician, jewelers benches, shipping and receiving.

According to Palmer, "the remaining areas of the store, Hallmark cards, stationary, and gifts will all be expanded as well."

Telefund Has Successful Season

Marleen Whiteley

This year's telethon raised \$221,000 in pledges, a five percent increase from last year. "What got people clicking this year," said Chris DeRochie, Telethon Captain, "was the realization that tuition only covers 60 percent of what it costs to attend Alfred." She continued, "This is a positive thing we're trying to promote. What the students accomplish at the telethon helps everyone go to school."

Sigma Chi Nu, Residence Hall Council and Barresi were the first place winners of this year's annual telethon. Winners were selected from three categories: Greeks, Clubs and Organizations, and Residence Halls. Runners-up were Klan Alpine; Senior Nurses and Alpha Phi Omega; and Cannon respectively. Honorable Mention was awarded to Sigma Alpha Mu.

Almost 400 volunteers contributed to the telethon which, according to DeRochie, "was outstanding." "This year we solicited to what the students wanted," she continued, referring to the free T-shirts, pizza and raffle offered to those who participated.

This year's gift match challenge, presented by George Raymond, Alfred Alumnus, "went very well," DeRochie said. In matching dollar for dollar each pledge made by an alumnus who hadn't given in the last few years, Raymond matched a total of \$47,000.

In the Spring, a thank-you dinner, served by President Coll, will be held for all of this year's volunteers. DeRochie said, "We would like to give a big thank-you to everyone who participated. It was a wonderful way to get people involved on campus."

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Winterfest Returns To Alfred

Sean Hartnett

Alfred University recently announced the return of the Alfred winter weekend, Winterfest. Jana Ware, president of the Student Activities Board, and Kim Boardman co-chaired the SAB committee responsible for this year's events.

Winterfest is the name for the three days of winter activities to be held Feb. 19-21 on the University's campus. The festival has recruited, through the SAB, the help of several campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, WALF, and the Fiat Lux.

At present, SAB has produced only a tentative schedule of events for the Winterfest weekend.

Starting Friday, Feb. 19, there are plans for a possible night-time activity, such as a "Night at the Horse Races", and there are also plans for live entertainment.

On Feb. 20 the Winterfest Games will

be held. This year's events include snow volleyball, snow softball, snow flag-football, cross-country racing, tray racing, tobogganning, and snow sculpture.

New to this year's list of events is a game of musical chairs in the snow. There are also plans for a raffle, but the prizes have not yet been announced.

Another feature new to this year's festival is the addition of a Winterfest Headquarters, housed in a large tent. The headquarters will be the sight of event registration and information, as well as the sale of Winterfest promotional merchandise, such as T-shirts and mugs.

"I urge the students to look for the weepul, making his premier appearance at a University event," said Craig Peretz, editor of the Fiat Lux. Peretz and Mark Sugiuchi, station manager of WALF, are co-chairing the publicity committee.



Winning Winterfest logo, by Jonathan Woolson, will appear on all Winterfest paraphernalia.

SAB Reorganization Brings Unity

Maggie Sippel

"Watch us grow," says Jana Ware, president of the Student Activities Board.

After a bout of internal problems, SAB has pulled together and planned events for every weekend this semester.

Erick Boehmler, chairman of the SAB film series, said SAB's past disorder was due to an outdated constitution and a lack of motivation and unity among the group's members.

"You wouldn't know the name of the girl across the room because she was on a different committee," said Ware.

Since the first meeting of the 1987-88 academic year, members have encouraged unity and growth. At the first meeting, Ware gave everyone plants and told them to watch the plants grow.

Ware brought inspiration to the group in attracting new members to SAB, says Boehmler. Her charisma caught because half the people at the first meeting are still active members of SAB.

"We are a close knit pack," says Boehmler. Committees link together

events; the Special Events committee and the Concert committee together produced the Saturday Night Live Series.

Members of SAB recently attended two national conventions, the National Association of Campus Activity (NACA) in Philadelphia and the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), held at Ithaca College, where they learned how to plan events, read contracts, and choose performers.

Members attended a retreat at Alfred State College, organized by Joe Alexander, an RA in Cannon, on Jan. 24 to build enthusiasm for the semester and next year. They attended informal workshops and got to know each other better.

Another binding force in SAB is its freshmen. More freshmen belong to SAB than ever before, according to Ware, who believes that they are a positive base to expand upon and expects that they will stick with the organization.

"Freshmen are active in SAB and they are psyched about it," says Alexander.

The concert committee, co-chaired by

Race Lee and Doug Rouse, decided to offer a "diverse range of music to touch everyone instead of one big band for a small population of students," said Lee.

For example, on Jan. 23, local band "805" played contemporary urban dance music. UBEWAVE, a new wave band similar to Souxie and the Banchies, is planned for Jan. 30, according to Lee.

Reggae, "Shake the Faith," is scheduled to appear Feb. 27. The folk music of "Carrie" is planned for March 19, and the Southern Rockabilly band "Bullets" is scheduled for March 26. The Jazz duo "Deuce" is scheduled for April 16, and on April 30, musician-comic Scott Jones will MC a "generic" party.

SAB will show its horror film series on Wednesday nights at the Saxon Inn.

The Travel committee, co-chaired by Kim Boardman and Paul Caple, has arranged some inexpensive trips including skiing at Swain, movies in Hornell, wine tasting and betting on auto races in the Finger Lakes.

PA&SS Springs into 1988

Maggie Sippel

With a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts, The Performing Artists and Speaker Series begins a new season with the Russel Lecture on Feb. 2.

Professor John Boswell, professor of History and director of graduate studies in History at Yale University, is scheduled to deliver the lecture, "Gays, Jews, and Bicycle Riders," in Rogers Campus Center.

The Zero Moving Dance Company will appear in Harder Hall on Feb. 5. "Zero Moving" means "to approach every movement free of fixed habits and attitudes," according to a press release provided by the Alfred University student affairs office.

A mime, a clown, a "one man Marx Brothers," Avner the Eccentric will perform on the high wire Feb. 12 in Harder Hall.



Avner the Eccentric will perform Feb. 12, in Harder Hall.

Feb. 13, Wynton Marsalis will present two performances in Harder Hall.

Windham Hill artists Bill Oskay and Michael O'Dhomnail, better known as Nightnoise, will perform from their album of the same name on March 25. Their music is a "poetic synthesis of folk,

classical and jazz."

Matt Dubai encourages people to get their tickets early.

Since, the last seven PA&SS events have sold out, tickets are expected to go quickly.

Press Release Photo

The Performing Arts & Speakers Series is forming a regular stage crew to help set up and run this semester's concert series. If you would like to join the fun, earn some money and learn what goes on behind the scenes come to our organizational meeting on Jan. 29 at 3 in the Harder Hall Lobby. Previous theatre experience is not required, but is welcome.

The Next Issue of the *Fiat Lux* will be February 10.

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From the Editor: What's Happening

The students are saying it. The faculty is saying it. The administration is saying it. What are they saying? "There is too much to do in Alfred." This is a far cry from, "there is nothing to do in Alfred." The staff of the *Fiat Lux*, urges you to take advantage of it.

The Student Activities Board has packed this semester with live entertainment, almost every weekend. If the other performers are half as good as "805" was, the Saxon Inn is going to be the place to be this semester. (See article on page 1, for more information)

But, the Performing Artists and Speakers Series will challenge that statement. Highlighted by Wynton Marsalis and Avner the Eccentric (Although, all the performers could highlight this series), Matt Dubai has put together a series that will long be remembered as being one of the best. Since, the last seven PA&SS events have been sold out, the Fiat urges

you to get you tickets early. (See article on page 1, for more information.)

There is rumor going around that the Senate may be planning a formal. Check out a **weekly** senate meeting to find out if there is any truth to it. Meetings are every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rogers Campus center.

Tune your dial to 89.7 fm and listen to WALF, you may be surprised. Not only will you find diversified radio listenings, the station manager and staff are cooking up a few surprises for their listeners.

Remember, Winterfest is less than a month away. T-shirts and mugs go on sale March 5. Highlights of the winter weekend include snow volleyball, musical chairs in the snow and horse racing. Check out their meetings every Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. Watch for the first appearance of the weepul. (See article on page 1, for more information.)

After Winterfest, prepare your appetites

for Hot Dog Day. There is great cooperation going on between the University and the Tech. It should be an outstanding weekend. Watch for meeting time and place.

Personals are back! Drop off your personals in the *Fiat Lux* mailbox, located at the information desk in Rogers Campus Center.

Send your sweetheart, lover or friend a valentine. The Fiat is publishing valentines in the Feb. 10 issue. We need your valentine by Feb. 2. Please limit your message to 12 words. First come, first served. The Fiat reserves the right to copy edit all Valentines it receives.

Remember, the *Fiat Lux* is the student newspaper of Alfred University. The editorial page is there for you to express your ideas and viewpoints.

Craig Peretz
Editor, Fiat Lux

To The Editor:

To Alfred University:

At a time when many colleges are concerned about the decreasing college aged population, Alfred University is doing well. We are now ranked as #60 in a nation of over 3,000 institutions of higher education. Such an increased prestige can only work to the advantage of those holding an Alfred University diploma! The Dean Search Committee has invited a talented woman, Dr. Christine Grontkowski, to succeed Dean Foxen in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and AU is in the midst of exciting and significant research including the quest for applied superconductivity.

However, with progress comes cost. Students can expect to soon be belted with a 9.8 percent tuition increase as well as an administrative decision to begin accepting more students who will not need University financial aid. These issues will be raised in the Student Senates Spring Open Forum with President Coll.

The Student Senate is thriving as a forum for student opinion on campus. For your information, Senate has accomplished the following this past semester:

- Implemented a Student Leadership Seminar
- Sponsored a Forum on Leasing
- Sponsored a Sign Language Workshop
- Retained Legal Services for Students
- Dramatically improved relations with Alfred State College students
- Invited Alfred Police to address students
- Formed an Off-Campus Housing Committee
- Established a Substance Abuse Committee
- Distributed Student Activities and Housing Conditions Surveys
- Sponsored a second Robert Noll concert with WALF and the Fiat Lux.

This spring semester, by typing "SEN-ATE" next to the \$ prompt, the student body can expect access to Senate minutes via the VAX system and WALF radio. Debates, speakers and more programs are in the planning.

Your suggestions are encouraged through our mailbox in the Campus Center.

I encourage the student body and the Senate itself to take this new year and look further into and beyond Alfred. I challenge Alfred University students to look at ourselves as THE emerging educated generation. We have to come to

grips with shifting our energies toward tackling complicating issues in our world - the upcoming national election, substance abuse, domestic homeless and equal rights, as well as the bitter long term consequences of AIDS.

Collegiate student governments can be instrumental in this shift of attention and in stimulating discussion of these issues. AlfredUniversity Student Senate meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 in the Parents Lounge of Rogers Campus Center.

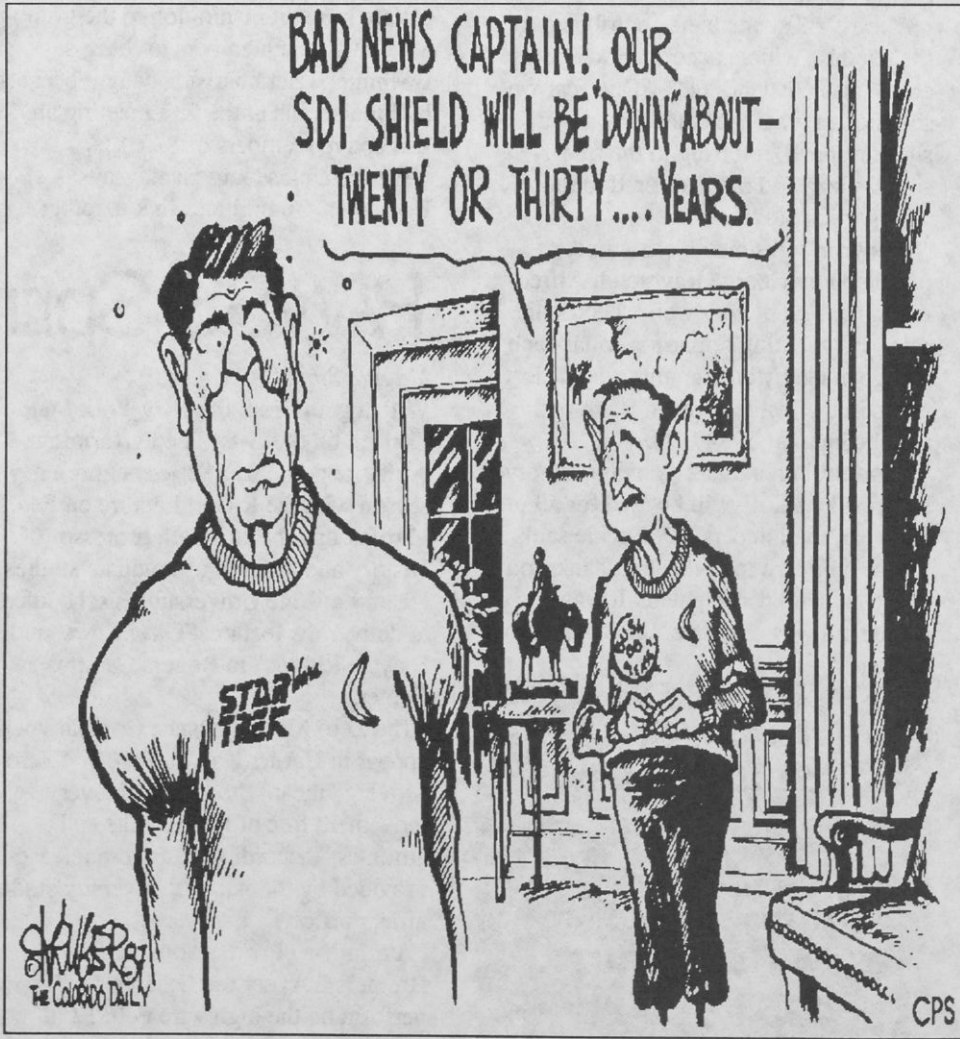
Sincerely,
Amy Neubecker
Student Senate President

To the Class of 1988:

Happy New Year! Four years ago it was difficult to imagine the year of 1988. It seemed an eternity away. Yet now we find ourselves questioning what our futures hold and this frightening feeling wiggles its way into so many of our daily thoughts. When we sat in McLane

Center at Orientation we were surrounded by a faceless crowd of strangers. Soon enough that those strangers became friends and that faceless crowd our class. Together we've seen the increased legal age, a shuttle disaster, four more years of the Reagan administration, anti-Apartheid shanties, Live Aid and the widening results of the frightening AIDS. We've pulled our pants down together for hepatitis "butt-shots." We trayed into parked cars. We've pledged, partied and panty raided. Needless to say through it all we have been earning a personal education at a distinguished program. Let's pull together and appreciate the remainder of our time together here at Alfred. Let's Party: See you at Alex's, at G.J.'s and at OUR Senior Night in our Pub every Thursday.

Amy Neubecker
Colleen Maquire
Barb Igielinski
Class Officers



Discipline at Alfred University

Jay Hatoff

"I'm on Phase Two!"

"I'm on Phase One but I have four logs."

These are comments heard on and around the Alfred campus. What exactly do they mean? It is not a trip aboard the Starship Enterprise. It is the disciplinary system used by the University.

According to records in student affairs offices in colleges across the nation, Alfred University is not the only college campus with disciplinary troubles. It does, however, have an interesting way of dealing with them- the Phase System.

The first step on the disciplinary ladder is usually a log. A log is a written document which records a minor problem or incident. It is placed in a student's file.

A phase is a status given to students who have been caught causing major damage or putting the safety of others in jeopardy.

Discerning between a major and a minor problem is a task left to the resident directors and the Student Affairs office.

Resident directors and the student affairs office are the only people authorized to give out phases and logs. Others may recommend a student for a log or phase.

A log will be given for such circum-

stances as suspected possession of alcoholic beverages in an on-campus residence hall and/or its consumption by minors; making high levels of noise during quiet hours; or breaking a rule set by the residents in the hall such as throwing frisbees or skateboarding down the halls.

Logs are simply warnings not to break the same rule twice. If, however, a student does make the same mistake again, the log will more than likely, depending on the circumstances, become a phase. A student may have as many logs as his or her folder can hold as long as they are not duplicates.

A phase is given as a result of a major disciplinary problem: students caught with alcohol on campus or caught drinking alcohol if they are under the legal drinking age of 21 will be phased, as will students who throw things out of windows, create disturbances that are annoying, threaten the safety of others or destroy public or private property.

According to Sue Smith, assistant dean of student living, "Logs will stay in your folder for your entire stay at Alfred University. Phases will stay attached to

your folder for different amounts of time. Phase One will stay in your folder for one academic year. Phase Two stays in for two academic years. Phase Three stays with you for your entire stay at Alfred as well as Phase Four."

When a student reaches Phase Four, he or she must appear before the disciplinary review board which reviews the case for possible disciplinary probation. After appearing before this board, a student who receives even a log will be looked at as a candidate to have his or her admission revoked.

A record of disciplinary problems in college can follow students even after graduation. Employers are wary about hiring people who have had disciplinary problems. According to Richard S. Golber, president of Certified Metals Company, "If someone we interview has had a history of causing trouble, we will most likely disregard the application. As with most businesses we work as a team and if someone is not going to be a good team player, there is no point in letting him join the team."

Money Matters

David L. Gruen

Welcome back! For the first article this semester I want to review the application process for need-based financial assistance. Now is the time to be completing your application for the 1988-89 academic year. If you have not stopped by the Student Financial Aid Office to pick up the necessary application forms, do so now. It is your responsibility to get the forms completed by you and your parents on a timely basis. Students who have a completed application in our office by March 1 should receive their award notice before the end of the spring semester. Since the Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be processed by the College Scholarship Service (CSS) you should remember to allow three to four weeks for the form to go from you, to the CSS, and then to the University.

Students who receive academic scholarships but no need-based aid do not need to go through the application process. Your academic standing will be reviewed at the end of the Spring '88 semester.

Once the FAF is received by this office, you will be considered for all forms of financial assistance. In particular, your completed application would be for Alfred University Grants (including Ceramic College Grants), Work-Study, Perkins Loan, Supplemental Grants, Nursing Loan, and the Guaranteed Student Loan. A completed application includes:

- a processed FAF
- an Alfred University application for aid
- copies of signed 1987 federal income tax forms for both you and your parents
- an Affidavit of Independence and related forms if you are requesting to be considered financially independent of your parents
- a financial aid transcript from previous schools attended if not received previously

As always, if you have questions regarding your financial aid eligibility, stop by the Student Financial Aid Office in Alumni Hall to discuss your situation.

World Beat: Iowa, New Hampshire...?

Demetrios Margaronis

•The picture of ELECTION '88 becomes a reality with the Michigan convention (Jan. 29-30), the Iowa caucus (Feb. 8), and the New Hampshire primary (Feb. 16).

•Bush, Dole, Dukakis and Hart (new problems arose last week) lead the pack. It will be a five month race until the conventions; 50 primaries and a few million dollars for the candidates.

•The first couple of primaries are very important for the candidates. If a candidate doesn't do well, he loses his momentum, loses his ability to attract contributions and watches his press coverage diminish.

It is, in the words of Congressman Morris Udall, "One of the most unfortunate systems imaginable for electing the leader of the most powerful nation on earth", while TIME Magazine called it a screwy system masking, "Is this any way to choose a candidate?"

Nonetheless, "pre-season" is over for the 13 candidates, and the race begins the 29-30 of this month with the Michigan convention, Iowa caucus on Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 16. A race established on the basis of momentum, and the press in charge making the people and issues involved of secondary importance. A race, finally, which will end on July 18 for the Democrats and August 15 for the Republicans; for some candidates much earlier.

Even though the Iowa caucus (Feb. 8) and the New Hampshire primary (Feb. 16) count for about two percent of the population, without victory or a good showing in at least one of the two, a candidate loses his momentum; loses his ability to attract contributors and watches his press coverage diminish. At this point we have in the Republican party vice-president Bush ahead with 49 percent, Dole second with 24 percent; while in the Democratic Party it is still very confused with different candidates taking the lead poll after poll.

So, the race begins with the Michigan convention (Jan. 29-30), where we should have Bush win with Robertson second

and Kemp close enough. A Robertson victory would twice hurt Bush, where fear of Robertson would increase support for Dole who is sitting this out.

In the Iowa caucuses (Feb. 8), for the Democrats Gephardt, Dukakis, Simon and Hart should be in the top. A Dukakis victory would bring big momentum for him, because New Hampshire is next, where he is expected to do very well. For the Republicans, Bush-Dole are the front runners with Robertson as a long shot. A Bush win would be very bad for Dole.

In the New Hampshire primary (Feb. 16), for the Democrats running, Dukakis-Hart are the front runners and Gore is

"pre-season" is over for the 13 candidates, and the race begins the 29-30 of this month with the Michigan convention, Iowa caucus on Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 16.

hoping. If Gore, Gephardt or Babbit comes in last, he will most likely withdraw. For the Republicans, a third win for Bush could be the nomination. If Dole wins, the race could be very long. Either DuPont or Kemp looks strong for third place.

After Super Tuesday (March 8), where we have 20 primaries, we will have 51 percent of the Republican and 42 percent of the Democratic delegates chosen. From the Republican side, we should have Bush and Dole very strong, Robertson and Kemp hanging in there and DuPont and Haig possibly withdraw-

ing. On the Democratic side, we should have Dukakis, Simon and possibly Hart (he had more problems lately—financial this time) strong. Some of the rest will withdraw, and Cuomo might come in, if things look close to deadline.

Iowa and New Hampshire being the most important parts of the campaign, will clear some of the waters. A credible campaign for Super Tuesday will require at least two million dollars, while a full-scale TV campaign will require five million dollars.

Adding to this, the problems that come up if a candidate doesn't do well in the first couple of primaries, we should see some of the 13 candidates withdrawing.

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Career and Counseling Comments

Kathy Taylor

This semester Career and Counseling Services will provide a number of beneficial programs designed specifically to meet the needs of graduating seniors.

"Situation Wanted" ads run annually in the Alfred Reporter, a newspaper circulated to approximately 20,000 alumni, employees and friends of the University as well as parents of current students. Seniors can submit an ad (or ads) outlining their area/areas of interest, which can possibly result in employment contacts. Additional information regarding specifics and deadlines will be available at a brief meeting either on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. or Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Seidlin 114.

Applications are also being collected for seniors interested in having a "mock" interview. This new program will tape the interview session allowing the student to be critiqued on his/her interviewing skills. Seniors interested in participating can still sign up at Career & Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall or at the Placement Office in McMahon until Friday, Feb. 5.

The Rochester Area Teacher Recruitment Day will be held at the SUNY College at Brockport on April 19. This annual event allows teacher candidates to interview on sight with over 100 school districts from around the country. Informational sessions regarding registration procedures will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Myers 334.

Seniors can also take advantage of on-campus recruiting. A listing of companies coming to campus this semester is accessible through your VAX computer account by typing INTERVIEW at the \$ prompt. Companies accepting resumes from Alfred students are also included on the INTERVIEW file.

Any students still needing to develop a resume, open a credential file, compose cover letters, etc. can call Career & Counseling Services (2164) between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

AU Concert Band Penniless

Edsel David

Dr. Thomas C. Evans was hired to develop an Alfred University Concert Band. The University now has a concert band—it is completely unfunded. Most schools provide large instruments like tubas that are very expensive, but our band does not even possess basic instruments like a bass or snare drum, or even a triangle! Students in the band are forced to use their own equipment.

When Dr. Evans first got his job he was told that the Performing Arts department was in the process of trying to get \$20,000 from the administration to start the program.

As of Jan. 19, Dr. Evans has not received one penny for the program; He

says, "I've gotten 0.0 money—that's the bottom line; and a program, one already existing, or one starting from scratch needs money."

Although no amount of money was actually promised, Dr. Evans assumed that some would be coming—in order to support the program. The program is here; "it's in the books; you can get credit for it, or it can be part of the Performing Arts major."

Dr. Evans feels there is a need for a concert band and a stronger music program here. He says, "I'm here to serve the students, not my own needs."

Andy Call, a sophomore and a member of the campus band IDK feels that "the school ignores the music department."

Other students reflect this opinion. There are currently about sixty-six students in the music program making it one of the largest programs in the University.

Dr. Evans hopes to form an orchestra (his wife Julie has sixteen members in a string orchestra) and feels that the students are very enthusiastic about such a program. However, he feels as if he were "asked to paint a mural and not given paint or canvas to make one." Hopefully he'll get some paint and canvas soon.

Dr. Evans did his undergraduate studies at SUNY-Fredonia, got his masters at Boston University and his Doctorate at the University of Michigan.

Oz Helpline Plans Training Sessions

Scott Long and Julia Galloway

Most students find themselves confronting situations at college and in the Alfred environment that they may be unsure about.

Oz Helpline is a student run crisis intervention service which has been in existence since 1969. Oz has extensive information on a variety of needs that many people find helpful in adjusting to their lifestyle here in Alfred. The volunteers are trained in general helping skills and are willing to listen to any fears, doubts, or frustrations someone may be experiencing.

The helpline serves both the University and Alfred State College, as well as the surrounding community. There are two training sessions offered for new volunteers, one each semester. An open house precedes each training and all are encouraged to come see the house and helpline facility.

The open house this semester will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 6 Sayles Street. Please note that the Oz

open house is not geared to recruiting new members as much as it is asking you to investigate what Oz has to offer. The following training session for those interested in becoming Oz volunteers will begin on Friday, Feb. 12 from 7-9 p.m. and will continue on Saturday and Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. and ending at 4 p.m.

Oz Helpline is a student run crisis intervention service with extensive information on a variety of student needs.

Oz needs volunteers for several different functions other than to answer helpline calls. Although the calls received continue to increase, so do the requests for birth control seminars and the need for more extensive information resources. Oz can use your skills and ideas to

continue its progressive state and retain its status as the oldest student run helpline in the United States.

Regardless of your interest in Oz, the training weekend is considered by many to be an educational experience that will aid and nurture a better understanding of yourself, how you feel about the topics covered in the training, and how others feel and react differently to those same topics. Some of the topics that will be covered are birth control, depression, death and dying, rape, and domestic violence. Despite all these controversial areas, a large number of calls received at Oz are more general; such as where to find a gynecologist or who to go to for legal advice, or even what movies are playing in Hornell. If Oz is unable to provide you directly with any information that you may need, they will help you find people who can.

Students who have any questions, comments, or requests can call Oz 24 hours a day at 871-2112.

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Alfred University Sees Stars

William Oldick

"Photographs of the campus observatory domes look like those of a miniature Kitt Peak [a National Observatory in Arizona]. This is one of the best teaching facilities in the country."

That is the description H.T. Kirby-Smith gave to Alfred University's observatory in the 1976 publication of U.S. Observatories: A Directory and Travel Guide.

The AU observatory consists of four domed buildings which house the main telescopes; a Fitz, a Grindle, a Metzger and an Olsen. The domes are actually silo roofs which have been equipped to open for viewing.

The main building has a 30-seat classroom, darkrooms, an office and a small library. Together these buildings hold an assortment of equipment—aside from the scopes—including a refractor, a solar telescope, two photometers, two spectrographs, an image intensifier, a planetary camera, and a hydrogen-alpha filter for the solar telescope. There are outdoor mounts for scopes and cameras which track objects. The observatory is also home to a 29-inch reflecting telescope, the second largest instrument of this kind in the state.

The original observatory - named after Professor William A. Rogers, who donated all of the equipment for it - was built in 1835. Located where the kitchen to Susan Howell Hall now stands, it was a central dome with three wings. Today's observatory, located in back of the campus on the southern end, was built to re-institute an astronomy program at Alfred after a 30-year absence.

Dr. John Stull, professor of physics and director of the observatory, said, "the program was offered again because students asked about it."

The current facilities were constructed after an agreement was made between Stull and the University. He agreed to donate royalties from his air-tracking device if the school would match the amount dollar-for-dollar. They accepted, and the work began. The first part of the observatory was completed in 1966 for

September classes, according to the observatory essay in 'A Sesquicentennial History of AU: Essays in Change'.

There are three members, other than Stull, who are currently part of the astronomy program: Henry Nebel, physicist; Scott Weaver, geochemist; and David Toot, astronomer.

Designed for hands-on use by students, the observatory allows for access by undergraduate students to sophisticated instruments. Stull said, "The observatory is not overly sophisticated, but is excellent for teaching the course we do." These introductory courses remain popular among students. "The different-sized telescopes make it possible to see a wider variety of objects," said Carol Hebbard, a sophomore computer science major currently taking the astronomy lab course. Hebbard said this opportunity to use equipment would not be available at a larger university. When students enter

these classes they are, generally, beginners. They don't know what to expect when they look through the scope, so how do they know if they are seeing anything worthwhile?

Hebbard said that she never truly appreciated the light-year distances used to describe objects until she realized that a new super nova (exploding star) which had been viewed in class, occurred approximately 15,000 years ago. "It really was weird to think that we were just now able to see something that had happened so long ago. "Other than being used for classes and independent studies, the observatory is open on a regular basis to the public if the weather is clear.

If you are interested in taking a peek at the stars, come to the observatory; all you need is your curiosity and your eyes. For more information on hours for viewing, you may call the Division of Physical Sciences at 607-871-2208.

Fire on South Main Guts Student's Dwelling

Schultze



Good Living

Tom Ahart

Hello again, and welcome back to Alfred. I'd like to begin this semester's series of columns by updating everyone on what's going on in the realm of Wellness at Alfred University.

I'm sure you remember what Wellness is all about, but just in case you've forgotten anything, I'll give you a brief definition of the concept. Wellness describes a lifestyle that approaches one's best potential for well-being. It is a holistic approach to managing one's lifestyle. It emphasizes the need to attend equally to each of six dimensions: physical fitness, emotional awareness, intellectual growth, social activity, occupational development, and spiritual awareness. Keeping a healthy balance

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between each of these activities is an important aspect of effective lifestyle management. The Wellness Committee is a group of dedicated individuals who have joined forces to provide the campus community with a variety of information and educational activities regarding important Wellness issues.

So, if you've been wondering how you're going to deal with the stress that another semester of classes, increased responsibilities and the impending Presidential campaign has in store, then maybe you should become involved in Wellness. The benefits of planning for Wellness in your life are significant: increased enthusiasm, greater productivity and a sense of satisfaction with your life. So if you're looking to to avoid "second-semester burnout," check out the information available from the Wellness Committee, or the Wellness Center in Allen Hall. For more information, call the Student Affairs Office (871-2134) and ask for Tom Ahart.

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Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy
Thanks to all of you who participated in Intramurals during the Fall semester. Our game forfeit rate was way down compared to previous years and that helps everyone. The party for the champions went real well—45 t-shirts were given out along with 25 pizzas. The deadline for five-on-five basketball and volleyball has been extended to Feb. 1. Captains' meetings for these sports will be held in the Intramural Office Feb. 1, at 6:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively. Mens', womens', and co-ed leagues will be formed based on the number of teams. Bowling sign-ups will also end on Feb. 1, and a captains meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. that same day in the I.M. office. Much was learned from many sources regarding bowling leagues—thanks to all who contributed. The bowling league will remain on Thursday nights, 9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. As always, your input and interest is greatly appreciated. Don't hesitate to stop by the Intramural Office in McLane Monday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. or to call the Hotline at 3104.

The Latest Hoofbeat

Bronya Redden and Marguerite Sherwin
The Alfred University Equestrian Team is back in full force. The team finished in the top three of the twenty-school region last semester. This semester promises a full schedule of competition and a chance for Alfred to try for the number one position in Region 2 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. The schedule of meets for the semester includes: Feb. 21, Skidmore; March 5, Morrisville; March 13, Cornell; March 27, Syracuse; and April 16, St. Lawrence. Alfred University has been working hard to better their team's facilities. The team is starting the second half of the season with a recently enlarged riding arena, new fences and lighting, and even some new horses. The equestrian program will also be using these facilities. A classroom at Brentwood is now ready for the Equestrian program's use.

New Year Brings Misfortune to Cagemen

Matt Hermesen
The new year has not brought good fortune to the Alfred University Men's Basketball team. They are 3-5 in '88 and have lost senior standout Chris Tighe for the rest of the season. The Saxons are 10-7 overall with a record of 2-3 in ICAC play. Alfred lost its first two games in '88. Hobart more than beat the Saxons on Jan. 6, by a score of 98-95. They took away Tighe. Tighe tore the cartilage in his left knee. He was operated on Jan. 13, in Rochester and will be out for the season. Before the injury, Tighe enjoyed three and one half of crashing the boards and being a menace to opposing players with his face to face brand of defense. Hartwick College handed Alfred its second loss of the year just three days later on Jan. 9. The score was 89-71. Keeping their spirits up the Saxons beat a tough St. John Fisher team 79-78. The first two points of the game were scored with a crowd shocking slam-dunk by Tony Thomas. Thomas, a junior, transferred to A.U. from S.U.N.Y. Alfred across the street. Since the new year began, Thomas has shot 57 percent from the field. During a defensive battle at Ithaca College, the rival Bombers bombed Alfred 74-56. The Saxons will hope to avenge the loss when Ithaca visits A.U. on Sat. Feb. 20. Alfred made it over the century mark for the first time in '88 when they beat the Golden Knights of Clarkson, 103-93. Overtime has not been a good time for Alfred during the '87-'88 season. Remember, the heart breaker loss to Catholic University by two points in OT, during the championship game of the Charity Cage Classic. Last Wed. Alfred lost again in OT. Keuka tied the game with a three-pointer at the buzzer and went on to win 86-76. If you were at the game you may have noticed that Ricky Reyes, a freshman at A.U., was playing against his brother Elvis, who attends Keuka College. Over the past weekend the Saxons undertook the grueling trip to northern



Going, going Saxon's pick up a bucket in a close game against Keuka. Brown

New York. They played at St. Lawrence on Fri. and Clarkson on Sat. Hoping to win both games the Saxons overcame the first obstacle by beating the Saints 79-73. The Saints didn't have a prayer all day and only led the game once by one point mid-way through the second half. Alfred couldn't overcome the odds and were beaten 93-71 by Clarkson. The physical Saxons had a season high 47 fouls called against them and sent six players to the bench. Coach Ron Frederes said, "In my ten years at Alfred, I have come home 2-0 only once."

There are some bright spots in '88. Senior Captain Nick Azzara, leads the team in assists. While sophomore, Mike Falowski, just keeps on putting the rock in the hole. Falowski is shooting 70% from the field and 71% from the free-throw line in the last four games. Overall he is shooting 68% from the field and 54% from the line. Also, 6'7" sophomore, Tom Hall has returned after not playing last semester. The Saxons will be in action on Fri. at 8:00 against RPI, trying to even their ICAC record at 3-3.



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TRAVEL

Trip to Swain	Jan. 23
Buffalo Sabres	Jan. 29
Hornell Movie Night	Feb. 9
Hornell Movie Night	March 22
Winery Finger Lakes	April 16
Finger Lakes Race Track	April 30
Valentines Shopping Trip	Feb. 13

SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE SERIES

"805"	Jan. 23
"UBEWAVE"	Jan. 30
"David Naster"	Feb. 6
"Shake the Faith"	Feb. 27
"Carrie"	March 19
"Bullets"	March 26
"Deuce"	April 16
"Scott Jones"	April 30

FILMS

Psycho	Jan. 20
Cat People	Feb. 3
Scarface	Feb. 17
Aliens	Mar. 2
Christine	Mar. 23
To Live & Die in LA	April 6
The Hitcher	April 20

Womens Basketball Loses to U of R

Joe Haven

The Alfred University womens basketball team lost to University of Rochester Wednesday, Jan. 19, by a score of 66 to 44. This is the tenth loss of the season for the team, compared with three wins.

Coach Don Schwartz said, "this is one of the youngest and most inexperienced teams I have ever had." The team consists of one senior, one junior and

seven underclassmen. Because of the players' lack of experience, the team is weak on offense.

Schwartz says, "one of the bright spots for us is our defense. We play aggressively and work hard on defense." He also said that "this is a rebuilding year."

The team has played four teams ranked in the top 20 nationally this season.

The Saxons are led by senior Tami

Brown and sophomore Beth Mott.

Another key player, freshman Pat Cooney, is out with a hand injury.

"The team has improved," said Schwartz.

"If we can improve our offense we will be able to play with the rest of our opponents."

The Lady Saxons have ten games left in the current season.

Wayno's Words

Wayne Larkin

Every "1987 Sports Year in Review" list that I've read lately seems to contain an item about ex-Dodger executive Al Campanis' remarks concerning black athletes. Last April, Campanis appeared on ABC's Nightline to help celebrate the 40th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier into professional baseball. In case you're forgotten, Campanis remarked that blacks "lack the necessities" to become good field managers or front office personnel.

Well, just over two weeks into the new year, CBS sports analyst Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has assured himself of inclusion on every list next year. Days before the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr's birthday, Snyder made some remarks equally ludicrous as the ones Campanis made last spring.

Snyder's comments centered around his explanation of the talent of black athletes. Among other things, he claimed that blacks have been "bred" to be better athletes. ...BRED!?... What a thoughtless and degrading thing to say about another human being.

Snyder was immediately fired by CBS.

In recent days, I have heard people claim that Snyder should not have been fired. After all, they claim, he did not intend the comments to be heard publicly. Besides, they say, "It wasn't that bad."

I couldn't disagree more. Snyder showed himself to be both ignorant and irresponsible. He is viewed as a sports authority and should have been more selective of his comments, regardless of his intended audience.

What is ironic to me as a sports fan, is the fact that these comments were made in the wake of the retirement of two of sports greatest contributors, both in and out of the game. I am speaking about Julius Erving and Walter Payton. Both are considered to be two of the finest and most intelligent men to have ever played sports. Both are destined for the Hall of Fame, and are stepping down with grace and style. And yes, both are black.

They are, in a sentence, the type of men Campanis and Snyder know nothing about.

Aquatic Saxons Start Season With Splash

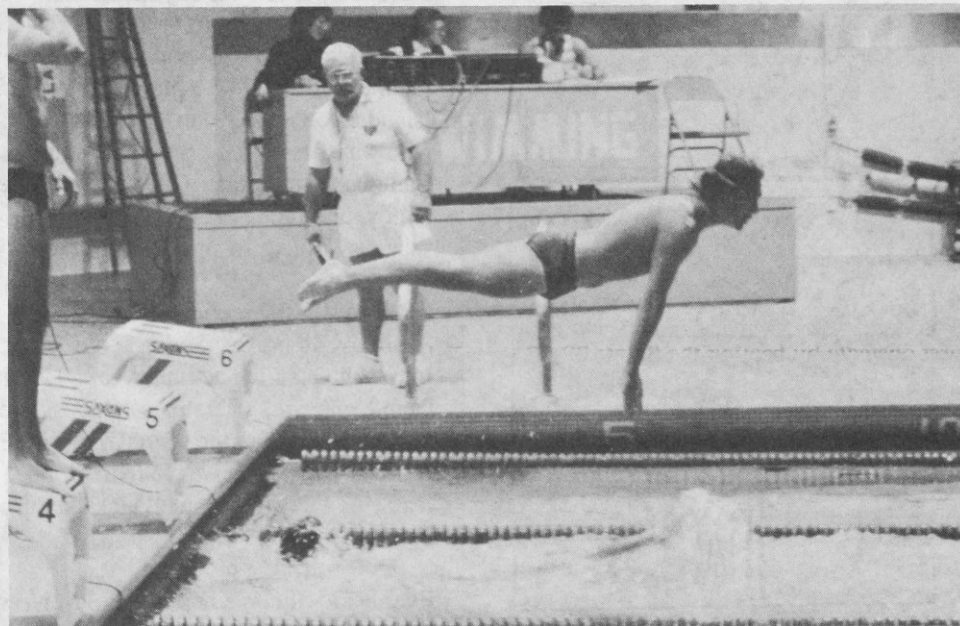
Staff Reporter

The Alfred University men's swim team started the spring semester with two wins. On Jan. 16, the Saxon swimmers defeated Hartwick College. Later at a home meet on Jan. 19, AU beat Canisius College. Both victories were by substantial margins.

During the winter break, the team attended the College Swim Coaches Association America Forum, held at the International Swimming Hall of Fame Pool in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The Forum is

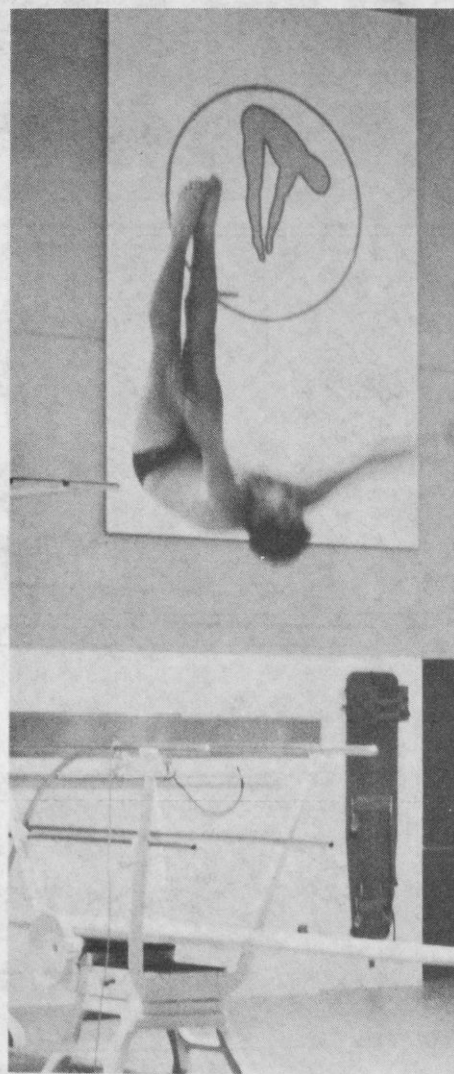
a training camp designed to give college swimmers from the U.S. and Canada, a place to train between semesters. While there, the team was exposed to some of the most respected coaches, and athletes in the game.

The remainder of the season will be played on the road. Dual meets with SUNY Binghamton, Ithaca, Hobart, RIT, and Nazareth are yet to be decided, as are the State and National meets at Colgate, and Emory Universities.



Straining for that extra edge, a Saxon swimmer strives for those first place points.

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Going for the gold, in a recent diving competition.

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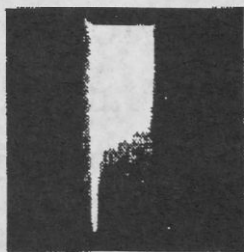
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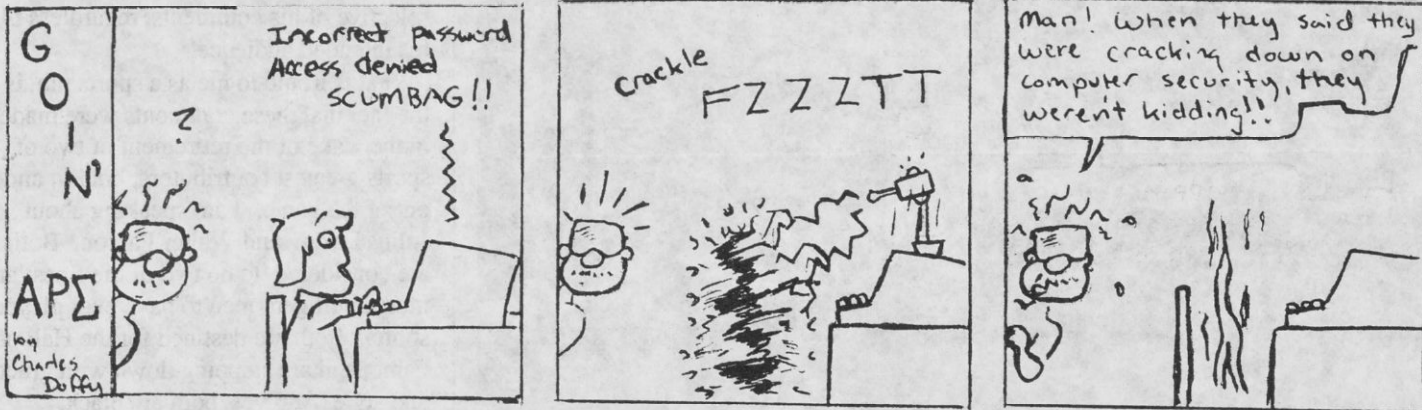
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35 Nerve network

36 Refrain from
39 Prying device
42 As far as
43 Pintail ducks
45 Withered
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50 Fall behind
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61 Cook in oven
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pop Tops

Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities
Welcome back to Alfred! As many of you have already noticed, quite a bit is going on, so let's get to it:

We hope you've already picked up the semester's University Activities Calendar, since it's loaded with information about Spring's activities, programs, academics, etc. In case you haven't gotten a copy, we still have a few left at the Campus Center desk.

As of last Wednesday, we still have not moved our Campus Center copy machine into the hall. Hopefully, that's now happened, and everyone on campus can use this new service through the coin-operated system. Copies cost 10¢, and full enlargement/reduction capabilities are built into the machine. We'd be glad to help you in any way possible; come on by and I'll try to answer any questions.

Travel Committee is sponsoring a trip to see the Buffalo Sabres play the New York Islanders on Friday, Jan. 29. Anyone who wants to sign up can do so at the Campus Center desk. Only \$15.00 covers both your ticket and transportation, but space is limited, so sign up right away.

UBEHAVE, the second in SAB's Saturday Night Live Series at the Saxon Inn, is the featured act this week. Hailing from Delaware, where they're considered the hottest band in the state, UBEHAVE is a four piece progressive rock group featuring lots of original, danceable tunes. Don't miss this 9:00 p.m. show!

Ever heard of comedy percussion? Now, we're not exactly sure what that means either, but everyone will get the chance to find out on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 9:00 p.m. when comedian David Naster comes to the Saxon Inn. David is one of the hottest comedians on the college circuit, and Alfred lucked into getting an appearance. Come see him now; the next time might cost you five times as much!

It's Spring semester folks, and that means two of our biggest, most popular weekends will be here sooner than you think. Mark down these days: Feb. 19-21 for Winterfest and April 22-24 for Hot Dog Day (also Spring Parents Weekend). Major plans are underway; more about that next issue.

Seniors! Make sure you get in your quota of fun—join us at the Inn for Senior 21 Club.

Live entertainment every Saturday night in Alfred? Where else but the Saxon Inn? Your fellow students have put together a great series of live acts aimed at keeping "cabin fever" from setting in.

Wing Nights return every other Wednesday beginning Jan. 27. All you can eat for a buck. Yea, I know, but I couldn't afford \$0.75 anymore.

Looks like we've run out of space but not wind. Keep your eyes open for more trips, dances, special events, etc. etc.—more next issue!

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