

THE
STUDENT
NEWSPAPER
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ALFRED
UNIVERSITY

Fiat Lux

January 30, 1991

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Alfred marchers reach nation's capital

by April Watson

More than 40 students from Alfred University travelled to Washington D.C. on Saturday, January 19 to join forces with an estimated 20,000 anti-war protesters from across the nation.

The day long rally, which culminated in a march on the Capital building, was organized by the National Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East, a group based in New York City with affiliates in 100 cities.

Supporters from Maine to Texas gathered before the White House in Lafayette Square, voicing their opposition to the war with such chants as "No Blood for Oil" and "Stop the bombing, start the talking".

Among the more well known speakers were Jesse Jackson, former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, and radio host Kasey Kassem, who asked: "Why is it, Mr. President, that there is never enough money for tuition, health care, or decent, affordable housing, but there's always enough money for war?"

While the Coalition demands a complete withdrawal of U.S. military troops and equipment from the Persian Gulf, it insists that this position in no way condemns the women and men serving in the region, and several banners reading "Support the troops, not the policy" were raised high when a small group of demonstrators supporting the war were escorted through the crowd by police.

The Coalition calls for a "peaceful diplomatic resolution of the conflict between Iraq and Kuwait." While several anti-war demonstrators supported U.S. economic sanctions against Iraq but believed they were not given an effective amount of time, many others condemned U.S. foreign intervention altogether, demanding a fight against "racism and social injustice at home," as well as more money for "jobs, housing, education, AIDS research and veterans benefits."

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Protests begin as Gulf war breaks out

Students and faculty march down Main Street for peace

by Andrew Kates

There have been many comparisons made between the war in Vietnam and the war in the Gulf. However, one major difference is that this time protests have started long before bloodshed. On Jan. 15 in downtown Alfred, approximately 50 students, professors, and townspeople gathered for a peace march to express their disapproval of president Bush's decision to use military force against Iraq.

The march was organized by the Alfred Peace Co-op, local clergy, and people of the community. The march proceeded along Main Street until the central traffic light and then circled back.

Glen Swigert, one of the organizers of the march, described it as a "symbolic gesture" that allows people to have "a sense of commitment and conviction" and to "show that there are other ways." He went on to say, "an ex-CIA director is our president. He is not a visionary. Sanctions would have been better then duking it out."

Rowland Warren, another organizer, explained that he was marching because he feels "it is a terrible mistake to take aggressive action against Iraq. All options have not yet been explored and a war could unleash a catastrophe in the Middle East whose consequences cannot yet be predicted."

Ted Taylor, an independent physicist who was responsible for miniaturizing nuclear weapons, described Bush and Hussein as "two machos playing chicken." He commented on the possibility of a war as "senseless." He does not believe that "a war has the support of the U.S. or the rest of the world. This is an extremely dangerous situation, no matter what happens in



Loomis

Students take part in an anti-war protest in front of McMahon terms of using our military strength. My biggest worry is big scale international terrorism."

Taylor added that "by the end of the year it will be so obvious who wrong a road we all have taken that (this will lead to) a global revolution that will be peaceful, but strong and shift most of humanity in the direction of a future we can all welcome. It's sad that we have to pay such a swift penalty in death and destruction to discover how wrong we have been."

The mood at the march was somber. Leaders stressed that the U.S. does not have a mission in the Middle East.

Sophomore Javier Morales expressed his feeling that "the poor and middle classes are being sent over for the most part and they have nothing to gain. I think it is a disgrace that Bush chose Martin Luther King day for the deadline. He should be ashamed of himself. I think he is a sick man."

Sophomore Sarah Richter stated that she is "opposed to U.S. imperialism" and that "our presence in the gulf reflects our inflexibility. When trying to communicate with other countries the U.S. tries to push the 'American way'."

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Former Delta president killed in auto accident

by Carla McKenzie

Derrek Jackson '90, former president of Delta Sigma Phi and member of the basketball team, died on Jan. 6, 1991 from injuries suffered in a car accident outside of Dansville, NY.

Jackson was a four year starter, leading field goal shooter in 1988, and captain of the team during his senior year. "He meant a great deal to the basketball program. Derrek stood out and did what no one else wanted to do. He was a leader," said Rob Kornaker '90, a Delta brother and assistant coach.

During his four years at Alfred, Derrek proved to be an outstanding student leader and role model. "Derrek was a really unique person...he had a lot of special qualities," said Kornaker. The February 16 home basketball game will be dedicated to Derrek.

The class of 1990 has opened The Derrek Jackson Annual Fund in his memory. According to Andrew T. Weller '90, class correspondent, "It is an unrestricted fund to benefit the many aspects of Alfred in which Derrek was involved. Because he knew so many people outside of his class, anyone is allowed to contribute."

To contribute to the Derrek Jackson Annual Fund, please contact Greene Hall.



Courtesy of 1989 Kanakadea

The words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. remembered

by Jason Huff

"Free at last...free at last...free at last!" Were the few words of many that rang out in the front of the student center on Jan. 15.

A crowd of over 50 people, both black and white, gathered together to honor the birth date of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The first speech was recited by four AU students consisting of Cheryl Sibley, Halima Butler, Lisa Brooks, and Ayopha Stalliard. The group spoke eloquently as they took turns reciting the Dr. King speech.

"It gave us a chance to speak out on campus," said Lisa Brooks, "that's something new here."

Carlyle Hicks took center stage when he recited the famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

"I felt real good to say it. It's his most famous speech," said Hicks, "and to say it in front of a crowd and try to get the same message across. It was fun, and I really enjoyed it."

A strange happening occurred when thick clouds in the sky had parted and the sun came out after Hicks had started the

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Gulf war is more than just oil

People say that we are fighting this war for the oil companies. I wonder: how can this be?

American oil companies really have nothing to do with Kuwait; no matter who owns the oil, Iraq or Kuwait, it still has to be sold. In fact, all our oil companies do is transport and refine oil; they have no hand in the drilling process anywhere in the Persian Gulf. One way or another, oil prices should not be affected.

Why did Saddam Hussein invade Kuwait in the first place? The obvious answer: to get the oil that's there. Kuwait has the third largest known oil reserves in the world, and that would give Iraq a lot of oil. But that wouldn't affect our supply at all. What Hussein intends by taking Kuwait's oil is to sell it, and receive a great deal of money—money he needs to accomplish his ultimate goal of building an Army large enough to Blitzkrieg Israel.

People also say that the United States did not communicate well with Iraq. This is also untrue; for on Jan. 9, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker talked with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz for six and a half hours in Geneva for an attempt to avert war. Aziz refused to give an inch. He refused to negotiate.

In fact, Aziz claimed that Iraq had to invade Kuwait because the Kuwaitis were threatening it. All he brought to the meeting to offer Baker was the link between the Palestinian problem and that in the Gulf. In a Jan. 21 Newsweek poll, 78 percent said that the Palestinian problem was a totally separate issue.

Who is this Hussein anyway? In a sentence, he is a nationalistic hodgepodge of Hitler, Bismarck, and Stalin. He wants to be the leader of a unified Arab world and be admired for his destruction of Israel. He has committed purges of his own people; he has used nerve gas on the rebellious Kurdistan minority; he has used western hostages ("guests") as human shields for his precious military equipment. And, more recently, he attacked civilian targets in Israel, a country that has absolutely nothing to do with the assault launched against him. He is a terrorist, and that is what terrorists do.

The United Nations gave Hussein five months to comply with its resolution ordering the removal of his army from Kuwait, five months time in which to avoid war. But he has elected to stay, and this is a choice of his own free will. Therefore, his choice will decimate his country.

The UN resolution came about following a basic principle of the UN itself: collective security, the concept that when one nation gets out of line, the other nations will form a coalition against the aggressor. This is what we are currently doing. Without collective security, atavistic

nations like Iraq will run about doing as they wish, disrupting world peace.

On Sept. 29, 1938, Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister of Great Britain, met with Adolf Hitler in Munich to discuss the fate of Czechoslovakia. Hitler threatened war with that country (and, by treaty, Britain, France, and the USSR) if the Czechs did not give him his "Living Room," the Sudetenland. So Chamberlain decided that, in order to avoid war, Czechoslovakia should give Germany the land. Upon returning to Britain, Chamberlain said of the meeting that there was "peace with honor. I believe it is peace in our time."

One year later, World War Two began.

On Aug. 2, 1990, the Gulf War began. If we don't stop Hussein now, we'll just have to stop him later—later, when he has a much greater foothold in the region—later, when he has developed nuclear weapons; later, when sovereign nations like Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Israel cease to exist. Just like Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and France did during World War Two.

—Guest editorial by Jonathan Charles



Letters to the editor

To the editor:

You've done it again! The 1990 "Can't Touch This" Fall Telethon was a success! Over 300 volunteers made up of students, faculty/staff and area alumni rallied to raise over \$300,000 in pledges toward the Annual Fund.

Openhym finished in first place with a \$250 prize and Tefft took a \$150 second prize in the Residence Hall competition. Among the Greeks, Klan Alpine finished in first place with a \$250 prize and Lambda Chi Alpha came in second place with a \$150 prize. For clubs and organizations, the AU Student Alumni Association won first place, and the American Chemical Society took second.

Thanks to all who gave up their evenings to spend time at the Telethon House. You really have made a difference. We hope to see you all again during the '91 Fall Telethon. Thanks!!

Sincerely,

Carla Miller

Assistant Director of Alumni Fund

To the editor:

On Dec. 7 the AU faculty voted to recommend to the Board of Trustees to begin a phase-out program of the AU Reserve Officers' Training Corps, because of its military policy that discriminates against

gays and lesbians. This policy allows no gay or lesbian student to receive ROTC financial aid. Because AU has a policy which states that no person shall be discriminated against on the basis of their sexual orientation, it has been determined that Alfred University cannot host the ROTC program.

The phase-out program recommended by the faculty will allow for the approximately five ROTC students on campus to complete their education at Alfred without the loss of scholarship money or the need to transfer. During this time, no new ROTC candidates will be accepted to Alfred, and upon graduation of the last ROTC student, the program will end. The program could be reinstated if the discriminatory policy is dropped.

Over the past year, students on many campuses have been successful in fighting to eliminate the ROTC program from their campuses in order to send a message to Congress that discrimination against lesbian/gay/bisexuals is not tolerated. These schools have gained great respect for their decisions and, as expected, are considered top universities and Ivy Leagues.

The students of Alfred University have the chance to be leaders, rather than followers, in this fight for the rights of lesbian/gay/bisexual students. If this program discriminated against women or African-Americans, we never would have

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Bits 'n Pieces

American Marketing Association is sponsoring a conference on Financial Planning and "Winning Office Politics" on Feb. 7 in Room Lecture Hall. For more information contact the Campus Center Desk at 871-2175.

Residence Hall Council is sponsoring "Win, Lose or Draw" in the Saxon Underground on Feb. 8 at 7:30. Sign up in groups of three with RHC.

Seniors! Order your cap and gown for the May commencement ceremony at the Campus Center desk now!

Interested in tutoring? Stop by the Student Affairs Office and pick up an application from Janet Frederick.

A workshop in child abuse identification and reporting is being offered by the Division of Education at Alfred. The first workshop is Feb. 2, 9a.m. to noon in Myers Hall room 336. Contact Dr. David M. Kaplan, assistant professor of education, at 871-2214 by Jan. 30 to enroll.

A panel discussion on ROTC discrimination against gays and lesbians will be held at the Student Senate meeting on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Representatives from SHOC and ROTC will be at hand.

A forum on the Mid-East Crisis will be held at the Student Senate meeting on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. A representative from the Armed Forces 98th Division Rochester will be present to answer questions.

History Notes

20 years ago

AU abolishes women's curfew
President Leland Miles announced Jan. 5 that all remaining women's curfews would be abolished effective with the 71-72 academic year. Curfews for all but first semester freshman had been abolished previously, so now even they can experience the joy of passing out on a frat house floor.

25 years ago

Vietnam decision confronts U.S.
"Peace talks or a second Korea?" After a year of fighting, the Viet Cong answered American escalation not with a move toward the conference table but instead with a determination to fight harder and see just how long the U.S. is willing to be committed so far from home. Sound familiar?

35 years ago

Out with your razors!
The annual beard growing contest, in preparation for AU's St. Patty's festival, offered prizes based on length, appearance, and originality. Even ROTC'ers were permitted to grow beards for the contest.

50 years ago

War against tardiness
The administration ruled that any students arriving late to assemblies, due to the tendency to pick up one's mail at the post office after class, will receive cuts for their tardiness.

The Fiat Lux

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Address editorial communications to the editor care of Rogers Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by a name, address and telephone number.

Deadlines

Ad Deadline:

February 6

Copy Deadline:

February 7

Next Issue:

February 13

Opposing viewpoint: Will this be another Vietnam?

by Pam Strother

Back in November, Bush doubled the number of troops in the Persian Gulf. America was really worried about this, for we did not want to go to war, because we did not want thousands of our troops to die. Bush assured us that this was only a means to prevent war.

The slogan of today is "Support the Troops!" Now that America has attacked Iraq and begun a war, the American public and Congress have seem to forgotten the reasons for why we were cautious of George Bush's escalation of military power in the first place.

The number of troops escalated while Congress continued to celebrate the holidays. When Congress returned they were informed of George Bush's Jan. 15 war deadline. They decided that it was time to debate over whether or not George Bush could declare war. George Bush and many members of Congress assured the American public that this was only to back up the credibility of our threat to Hussein. By a very narrow margin, Congress agreed that Bush could declare war. The American public accepted this because we were still promised that we would not go to war.

As Jan. 15 approached Hussein made it clear that he would not back down.

On Jan. 16 the United States started a war against Iraq. The American public was told by Bush and Cheney that this would only be an air war, not a ground war, that would last only for a few days because we were going to "kick Saddam's ass." The

American public once again accepted this.

It is now the second week of war, and Dick Cheney now says that this will be a ground war lasting for months. Next Dick Cheney will be telling us that this will be a war lasting for years. Does the American public want to accept this?

Since we have gone to war the underlying reasons of why we did not want to support war in the first place have been forgotten. The reasons for why we are at war have never been clearly defined, yet we still blindly accept the decisions of George Bush.

We have also not faced what will happen while the U.S. is involved in war, and what will happen when our troops stop fighting.

Right now the Egyptian government is supporting the United States while the people of Egypt are demonstrating in the streets for support of Iraq. Where will this act of insurrection lead?

Right now the Syrian government is supporting the United States while the people, and most likely the troops side-by-side with our soldiers, are expressing their support for Iraq. Are we supporting our troops by placing them side-by-side with Syrian troops that would rather be fighting against them?

After all of Bush's promises, this is still like Vietnam. Year after year the people of the United States were told that there is a "Light at the end of the Tunnel." Year after year, the people of the United States continued to "Support the Troops". Vietnam



did not end until 50,000 troops were sent home dead, along with many more injured. Vietnam ended because the American people no longer wanted to support the policies of their President.

Do we have to have 50,000 troops killed in the Persian Gulf before we realize that accepting the policies of George Bush is not supporting the troops, that it is only killing them?

... letters to the editor *Continued from page 2*

supported it for this long. The time is now for AU to express that the discrimination against these people is just as unacceptable.

The phase-out motion that was passed by the faculty will be on the Student Senate elections ballot in February. Please follow the lead of the faculty by voting to recommend to the Board of Trustees to phase out the ROTC which makes a mockery of our anti-discrimination policy.

Sincerely,
Pamela Strother
VP Student Senate
SHOC member

To the editor:

Upon reading the story in the Nov. 14 issue of the Fiat Lux about the new campus center, I became confused. I don't see the need in Alfred for an eight million dollar campus center/mall, when instead we could be using what we already have to "attract more students" better.

Everything mentioned in the article we already have in some form somewhere on campus. Maybe these facilities just need to be put to better use. (For example, the Saxon Underground. Simply put in a few more better video games, and you're in business. (I've seen a very few good games there attract many people, but the games were removed.)

With eight million, Don King, it seems

you could do something better. Perk up the old campus center. And it will only take a million or two to completely revitalize the Steinheim. Now THERE is a building that attracts students—why not preserve this extraordinary historic building? It's the most beautiful building I've ever seen, but I've always thought of it as Alfred's shame, due to the poor condition it has been allowed to deteriorate to.

The administration says that the interior of the Steinheim is too small and poorly shaped to house any of the needs it may fulfill. This is a poor excuse, as I'm sure any student organization would have no problem with this—they would cherish the idea that they could actually meet in the Steinheim.

You seem to think that you have student interests in mind. Ask any student, Mr. King, if they would not LOVE to see the Steinheim repaired and made into a place for them to use. I dare you to survey every student and see what they think. Would they rather have another useless facility, or have the Steinheim (WALF intact) as a meeting place, an area where all students come and feel comfortable?

Your priorities are not in line with student needs, Mr. King. It is a common student dream to be able to be in a castle. And by the way, I think red carpets would be nice.

Sincerely,
Gina Mai Denn '90

(see article, page 4)

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS -CALL FOR CANDIDATES- For the offices of:

President
Vice-President
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Secretary
Publicity Director

Information session tonight at 9:30 in the Parents Lounge (following the discussion panel on discrimination against gays and lesbians in the ROTC program)

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Politics Around the Nation

Middle East Edition

• For those of you who haven't seen the cartoon on Dr. Lindorff's old office door in Seidlin hall, the text is worth repeating here (variation minimal):

1945: Residents of Buchenwald are shocked to learn that Nazi extermination camps existed next door.

1972: Nixon is shocked to learn that his staff members were involved with Watergate.

1986: Reagan is shocked to learn that his staff members sold arms to the Middle East.

1990: Bush is shocked to learn that the nice man he sold arms to has invaded Kuwait and may not be entirely sane.

• Saudi Arabian women, who wear their faces covered in public, had a problem in Dhahran when an air-raid siren sounded and they were told to put on their gas masks: they would have to take off their veils before putting their mask on, thus exposing themselves to a crowd in a large hotel. They finally solved the problem by asking a male relative to shield them while they faced a wall and quickly donned the masks.

• 79 percent of all Americans watched President Bush's address to the nation two weeks ago, when he told the public that U.S. troops were finally going to attack Iraq. This is the second highest percentage in history; only the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 has attracted more attention, when 81 percent of the public tuned in. However, since there were a lot fewer televisions back then, far more people actually got to see Bush from the Oval Office.

SURVEY: What do students think about the Gulf War?

by Jonathan Charles

On Jan. 17, 1991, air forces from the United States, Great Britain, and Kuwait started an aerial assault of targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait. The Flat Lux asked a random sampling of people what they thought of this action. The question was: what is your opinion of current U.S. action in the Middle East?

"I saw U.S. Airmen being paraded on TV and I believe they were forced to say that 'the Iraqis are a peace loving people.' I can't see that being true when they gassed the Khurdish people. I don't agree with everything the U.S. has done, but since the Arabs can't protect themselves, and since they asked for our help, we have a right to be there. But I also believe that U.S. citizens shouldn't place their U.S. social views on a different society."

—Doug Rouse (senior)

"I agree with the current U.S. actions because one country should not be able to invade another country, and as a Jew, I think it's important for the protection of Israel."

—Jeremy Schneider (junior)

"I support the sentiments behind the action, but I wish no one had to get hurt in order to fulfill the objectives. Let's make bagels, not war. I also hope Israel can remain neutral in this situation."

—Pamela Kudysch (junior)

"Turn it [the Middle East] to glass."

—John Untener (sophomore)

"I don't know whether it's good or bad, but I suppose it's necessary, and if that means I'm for it, then I'm for it. You can't solve all problems peacefully; sometimes war is necessary. If we tried to solve World War Two strictly peacefully, Hitler would've conquered the world."

—Charles Duffy III (senior)

"I'm not for any war, especially this one, but now that we're in it, I hope we kick his ass."

—Nikki Reich (sophomore)

"I am fully in favor. I am supporting the world community."

—Rick Wert (graduate)

"I am against war. I don't like the fact that he told us that there are going to be 40,000 body bags. But look at our economy, without war there's going to be a depression. If it can help us, I'm for it."

—Vannessa George

"I agree with the actions because we promised Kuwait as a member of the U.N. that if they were invaded we would do everything in our power to end that occupation."

—Joel Rausch (freshman)

"I am not in favor of war. But it seemed the only answer to the crisis. I think we should just support our troops and hope they come home safely."

—Laura Volland (sophomore)

"I would rather see peace, but since we're already there, we might as well do a good job of it."

—Robin Flesher (junior)

"I back the forces of the U.S. government and I hope it ends quickly. Kill Saddam!"

—Marc Husain (senior)

(no relation)

"I believe in peace, and war scares me."

—Michealine Schuman (graduate)

"I think they could have used peaceful means to avoid the war. They should have talked."

—Virginia Miranda (sophomore)

"It sucks. I think that says it all."

—Leslie Speicher (junior)

"As history has proven, man needs to wage war, but I won't be a part of it."

—David Artman (sophomore)

"I think there's no way out of it now. If we get out now, it will be worse than if we keep going. But I think we should've let the sanctions go on longer."

—Karen Tobin (sophomore)

"I believe we shouldn't be there, but I don't think we should let another Hitler come into power. So kill the son of a bitch."

—Marika Kaake (senior)

"I think that it is important that we continue to pursue new ideas on how to find a peaceful solution without having to jeopardize the lives of thousands of soldiers."

—Kelli Clemens (senior)

"I think it's inappropriate for the U.S. to fight Exxon and Mobile's war."

—Shawn O'Rourke (junior)

"I feel that the U.S. should've given the sanctions against Iraq a try, before we started air attacks against them. We have sanctions against South Africa, but we have not attacked them."

—Rosalynd Barrow (senior)

"If we are getting involved with supporting Kuwait's liberation, why aren't we involved in Lithuania?"

—Marcy Greenberg

"I support the troops over there, but I want them to come home alive. I don't support war. There could've definitely been better measures taken instead of killing innocent people. If the U.S. is supposed to represent peace, will our country definitely represent peace by bombing innocent countries like Iraq and Kuwait?"

—Suzanna Weener (freshman)

President Bush appeals to college students for his cause

College Press Service

Apparently hoping to defuse a gathering anti-war movement on the nation's campuses, President Bush sent an unusual letter to some of the country's 14 million collegians Jan. 12, asking them to support his stand against Saddam Hussein.

"The president felt it was important to communicate directly with them," Bush press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said of the letter to students, adding that many students have friends in the Gulf region.

Untold numbers of the soldiers now in the region, of course, were themselves students just a few weeks ago.

In his two-page letter sent to about 460 college publications, Bush explained his policy rationale.

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done," he wrote.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait," Bush said. "The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous. Right vs. wrong."

"We thought it was pretty much a joke," said Hideki Tomeoka, associate editor of the University of Washington's paper, the Daily. The editors received the letter by fax machine Jan. 8 and ran it the next day as a guest opinion with the headline "Words of wonder From Mr. Bush." An accompanying editorial cartoon of the President called it "bullshit."

Other editors just returning from winter break, like those at the University of Notre Dame and Oberlin College, said they hadn't yet finalized plans on how to run the letter. "I was surprised at first, said Kelley Tuthill, news editor for Notre Dame's The Observer. "But he does have to be accountable to us."

"It was condescending at some points," Tuthill continued, referring to Bush's explanation on right vs. wrong. "Students know what's going on"

Continued on page 6

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Senate to hold open panel tonight on ROTC policy

by Jennifer Leonard

National protest to the Department of Defense policy that bars homosexual men and women from serving in the military has been gathering momentum in recent months.

Much of the nation's campuses have focused their attention on the ROTC scholarship program since attempts were made to retrieve money awarded to students whom the government later discovered were gay.

More than eighty college campuses have joined the movement to pressure the Dept. of Defense to stop discriminating.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Student Senate will be holding an open panel discussion on the ROTC issue intended to inform senators and the rest of the student body on the nature of the controversy. Student Senate will be voting soon after to uphold or reject the Dec. 7th faculty vote which states that the university will discontinue the program on campus if the discrimination policy against homosexuals is not dropped.

AU students will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issue on the Student Senate ballot in February, where the faculty resolution will appear as a Senate referendum. The faculty resolution states that all ROTC students presently accepted at Alfred will be allowed to continue until graduation but, unless ROTC allows equal scholarship opportunities to students of any sexual preference, the school shall stop accepting any new students under the program by the fall of 1992. Transfer students who apply will be allowed to transfer ROTC credits to Alfred but not to continue the program here. The motion was carried with only two votes against. Both AU policy and New York State law forbid discrimination on the basis of a person's sexual orientation. President Coll is writing a letter to the Pentagon informing it of the faculty's decision that the university should take action if ROTC does not change its policy.

The faculty vote is the first stage in the university's protest to the Dept. of Defense, before the motion is implemented by the administration it must be passed by the Student Senate, Alumni Council and the AU Board of Trustees. The administration itself is taking no stance on the issue until these votes are taken.

"It would be inappropriate for us to take a side on this issue when the final decision is being made by students, alumni and trustees," is the explanation given at the office of the president.

Wednesday, April 10th has been designated as a day of national coordinated action by college campuses to demand equality in the military. Supporters and Homosexuals On Campus, the AU gay-rights organization, is planning protest action at Alfred including the reading of a single statement that will be read on the same day by campus activist groups all over the country.

...repeating MLK's message

Continued from page 1

speech. "It was a coincidence, but it's a real nice feeling," Hicks added.

However, some students were not so happy, "I was surprised and not happy," said Ayopha Stallard on the turnout, "I feel that the black turnout should have been better and I was surprised at the amount of white people who were there."

A conflict had occurred when members of UMOJA who set up rally, held a closed luncheon. Some members of the organization were angered by this decision and refused to attend the rally. "If people are supposed to be mature adults," said Hicks, "then people should have said that they may have their differences with people, but they're still going to come out and honor his day."

At the conclusion of the rally, the attendants sang the African-American anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The day was continued by a march of over 20 people through the University and downtown Alfred.

Expatriate shuns millions in spirit of King Alfred

Associated Press

A former U.S. soldier who married a Briton and settled in her homeland turned down a 5.7 million offer for a rare Saxon artifact because he does not want the treasure to leave his "beloved England."

Bernard Yarosz, 71, discovered a nearly 1,200-year-old manuscript pointer belonging to King Alfred the Great under a rock while beachcombing near Weymouth, about 120 miles southwest of London.

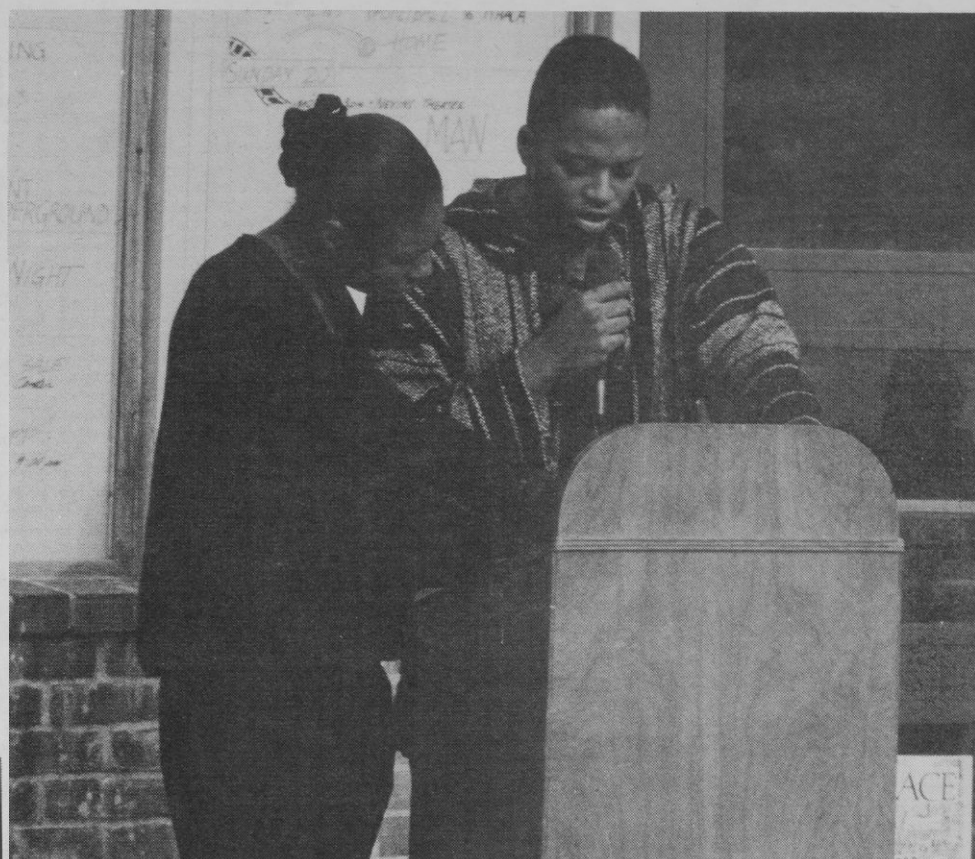
Last month, the government ruled that Yarosz could keep the pointer. Since then, he has been deluged with offers, including one for 5.7 million from a foreign antiques collector.

Yarosz has offered the piece to the British museum, which is having it valued before making an offer.

Yarosz and his 66-year-old wife, Peggy, have a combined U.S. and British pensions of \$133 a week and live in government-subsidized housing.

"The money does not matter. What would I do with it at this time of my life?" Yarosz said. "I would much rather accept a smaller amount knowing that it would stay in my beloved England."

Alfred, who ruled from 871 - 899, battled Danish invaders and is credited with forming Britain's first navy.



Carlyle Hicks reads Dr. Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech as Cheryl Sibley looks on.

Satire

Why don't AU washing machines have hot water?

by Ann Kelley

Well, here we are, back at good ol' AU for another semester—back to snow, ice, howling winds, un-insulated and poorly shutting windows—and the energy crisis of 1979.

Yes, folks, that's right—the energy crisis of '79 (and YOU thought the 70s were gone forever...). Most of the washing machines on campus are SUPPOSED to wash with cold water only. And why is that? Because the same townspeople who blocked the reception of MTV to the University decided that hot water is immoral too? Because the University is afraid the students will shrink and destroy their clothes if allowed hot water? Because since King Alfred didn't wash with hot water, it

only makes sense that we shouldn't either?

No, no, and no—it's just that (according to a washer repairman who said he COULDN'T fix our cold-water-only machine) back in 1979, AU, out of patriotic and frugal fervor, decided to stop the passage of hot water to washing machines.

Maybe you didn't know that. Maybe you knew and didn't care. Maybe you still don't. But you have to admire AU's environmental concern and good sense. They could have just insulated and repaired all the windows, but then we'd have lost all those wonderful ventilating drafts—and never have the broadening experience of trying to melt ice off the inside of our windows...

King Alfred would be proud.

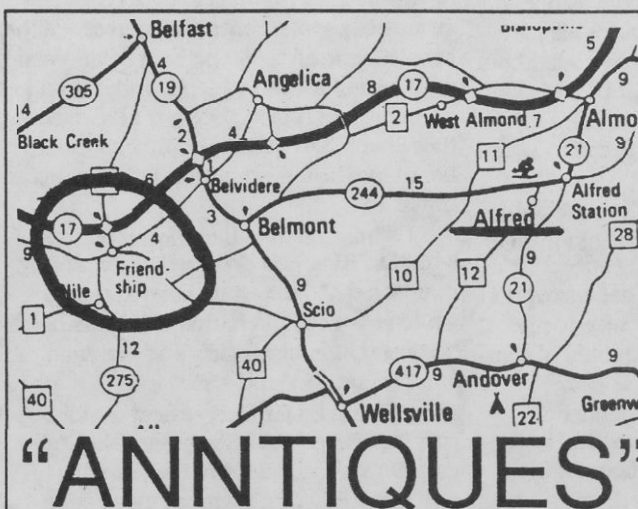
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... students protest war in D.C.

continued from page 1

While support for the war grows, students and supporters of the anti-war campaign are determined to keep the pressure on the White House with continued protests and rallies, despite the fact that funds are quite limited.

With respect to rumors of a Super Bowl cancellation as a result of the war, Ramsey Clark concluded his speech with the remark: "Let's go ahead with the Super Bowl, and cancel the war."



Romano

... Bush sends letter to college newspapers

Continued from page 4

"If there's one place on the homefront Bush has to worry about, it's college campuses," added Eric Pfanner, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, the paper at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I guess we're not on Bush's most-important list, said Kay Hilton, editor of the Sidelines, the student paper at Middle Tennessee State University, which didn't get a letter. Hilton described campus reaction to the crisis as "pretty mixed."

In the letter, Bush also recalled his days as a teenage combat pilot in World War II.

"I have been in war," Bush said. "I know the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis."

Bush joined the Navy in 1941. He was only 18, and he had just graduated from high school. Within a year, he became one of the service's youngest combat pilots.

The president also saluted the 370,000-some American troops now in the

Gulf as "young men and women who are putting their lives on hold in order to stand for peace."

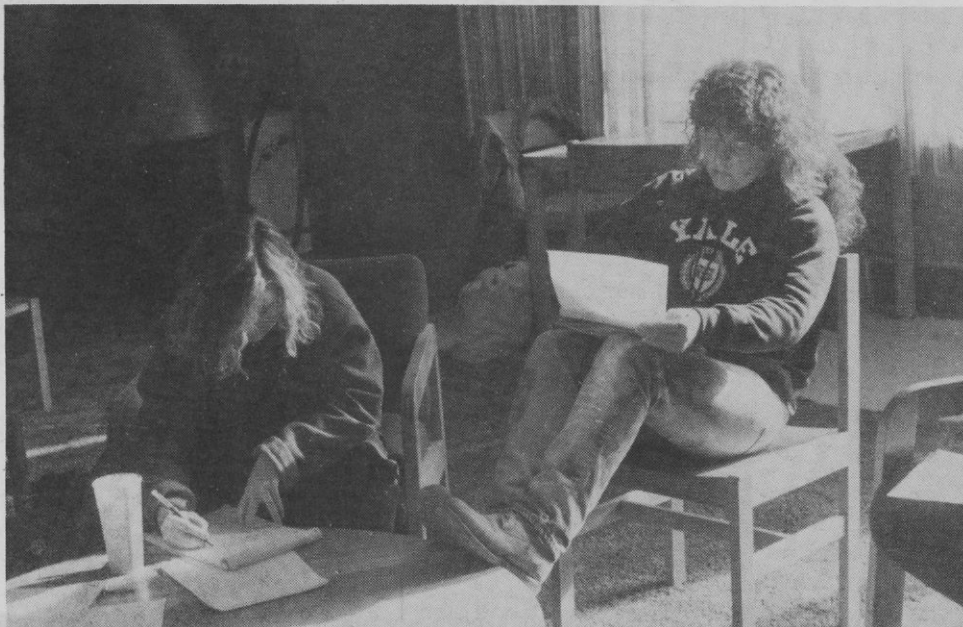
Bush quotes a Christmas card he recently received from Army Sgt. Terry Hatfield, a "young soldier" from Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as

we know and enjoy it has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family and friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done....We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Bush continued with, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled your extraordinary multinational coalition to make this stand in the Gulf."

Disagreement:
students
write letters
to congress
protesting
the war



Otchet

NYC leader decries racism in public schools

by Jason Huff

On Jan. 23, Regent Adalalde Sanford, an educator and administrator in New York City's public schools, gave a speech about education and racism in front of over 50 people at Howell hall.

In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Sanford gave a speech entitled "King-Equality in Education." This speech was not so much of Dr. King's dream but "of his life and of his teachings." She didn't talk about as much about his speeches, but instead "his ability to put words and phrases together, and the richness of the cadence and the rhythm of his presence."

"It isn't satisfactory just to have a fine academic education," Sanford said from a quotation of a famous Dr. King speech. She used the quote to show that corruption in this world is done by the "well educated." "But they are lacking in that quality of compassion, that quality of being able to identify our common inter-dependence upon each other. The ability to love, not response to love. That's not difficult. Dr. King loved in response to hate."

She went on to talk about institutionalized racism in the New York state school system. In talking about black inner-city schools, she said that "where these failing children are, we have the least experienced teachers, we have the poorest school credit. We have the least equipped laboratories, the poorest level of books in the library. We have a system that has allowed certain groups of people, control 17 percent of the people, controlling 60 percent of the wealth. A system of racism which is more than just a feeling, but it is a system that allows those people to build economic, educational, political system that perpetuates that evil."

Sanford ended her speech by saying what Dr. King had dreamed of: dreaming that one day, little white boys and little white girls will hold hands with little black boys and little black girls and see each other as brother and sister.

"She is by far the greatest orator I've ever had here," said Kenya Pressley, "she gave us several pointers, the speech was well rounded. She's a great inspiration."

What do seniors think?

Here are the results of a survey taken by Alfred seniors in 1990.

FUTURE PLANS- principal Activity Next Fall

Grad School	Employed	Undecided	Other
26.4%	59.7%	1.4%	9.7%

Degree Seeking in Fall

Masters	Prof	Doctorate	Medical	Law	Other
50.0%	11.1%	11.1%	5.7%	11.1%	11.1%

Highest Degree Expected to Obtain

No Degree	Undecided	Masters	Prof	Doctorate	Medical	Law	Other
4.2%	11.1%	25.0%	34.7%	26.3%	1.3%	5.5%	2.7%

Rank Importance of the Following Career Considerations

	Not	Some	Very	Essential
Intellectual Challenge	0.0%	15.5%	47.9%	36.6%
Work For Social Change	15.5%	40.9%	32.4%	11.3%
High Income Potential	8.5%	45.0%	36.6%	9.9%

	Satisfaction With Education	Satisfaction With Social Life	Satisfaction With Food Service
Very Dissatisfied	1.4%	1.4%	11.11%
Generally Dissatisfied	5.6%	13.9%	33.33%
Generally Satisfied	58.3%	52.8%	43.0%
Very Satisfied	34.7%	26.4%	2.8%

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Art Bits

We As One: An Evening of Black Theatre, will be presented on Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. "We As One" is a celebration of the numerous contributions of African Americans in the field of entertainment-music, dance and drama.

Auditions for "A Raisin In The Sun," will be held Feb. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Performances will be April 3-6. Scripts are available in the Performing Arts Office.

Singers from the student body, faculty and staff are invited to join the Alfred University Chorus. This semester the chorus will perform a program of jazz, Broadway and contemporary music, as well as two Mozart works with the AU Chamber Orchestra. If interested, come to rehearsal Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Ballet Met will be performing the first PA&SS event of the semester at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2. Noted as one of the most impressive regional ballet companies in America, their concert will include a variety of dance pieces.

"I'm Allegany County," a photo essay by Kathryn Ross, is now on display in Belfast for the county Belfast 5,000 celebration. These dramatic photographs of the first year and a half of the fight to Bump The Dump provide an opportunity to study at leisure images from these events. Contact CCAC (716-593-7511) for further information.

Tickets for the Feb. 16 production of "The Complete Works of Shakespeare," are on sale now at the Campus Center desk. This PA&SS-sponsored event provides a comical look at Shakespeare's works.

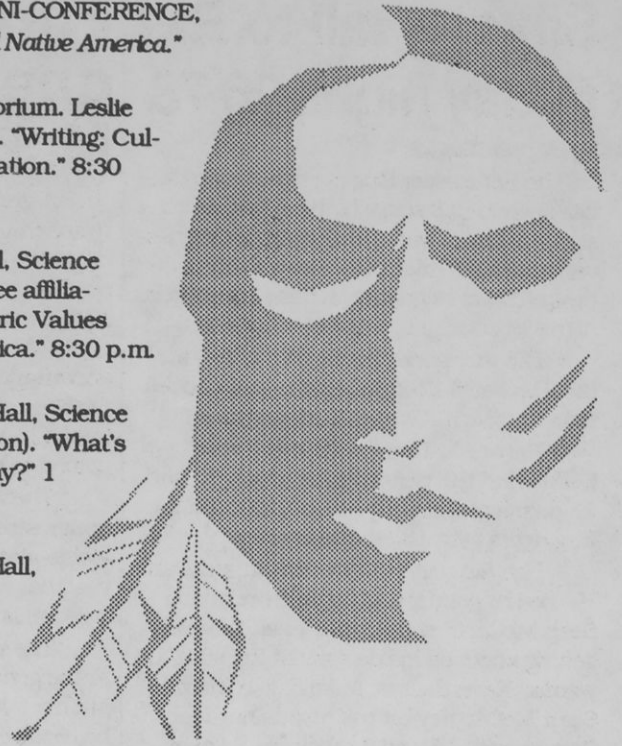
FOURTH NATIVE AMERICAN MINI-CONFERENCE, February 7-9, "Art, Literature and Native America."

Thursday, Feb. 7, Holmes Auditorium. Leslie Marmon Silko (Laguna affiliation). "Writing: Cultural Preservation/Cultural Liberation." 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8, Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center. Jimmie Durham (Cherokee affiliation). "The Imposition of Eurocentric Values and Aesthetics Upon Native America." 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center. Wendy Rose (Hopi affiliation). "What's All This White Shamanism Anyway?" 1 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9, Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center. "American Indian Art: An Alternative Vision." Panel discussion by all three speakers. 2:30 p.m.



Maureen Carroll prepares to donate blood during the most recent blood drive on campus.



Alumna to speak on problems of aging

Alfred Alumna Maribeth Bersani will speak on Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Saxon Underground to the Alfred community about concerns of the aging, with a focus on elderly women.

Appointed to executive deputy director of the New York Office for the Aging in May 1988, Bersani had over seven years experience with the State Office for the Aging prior to assuming the position, beginning in 1981 Services Program as Project Assistant for the Rural Aging Services Program, then working as an Energy Aging Services Representative, and finally Special Assistant, serving as the federal liaison for the Agency.

She also had experience in the legislative branch as a legislative associate for the New York State Assembly Committee on Aging from 1978 - 1981.

Bersani graduated magna cum laude from Alfred University in 1976 with a B.A. in psychology. While attending AU, Bersani participated in the Adopt-a-Grandparent program and was a member of Psi Chi.

The lecture is being sponsored by Psi Chi, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and the Women's Issues Coalition.

AU alumna Maribeth Bersani, an expert in legislation on politics for the aging.



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Saxons fall to RPI Friday night, 96-78

by James Taylor

The Rensselaer Engineers outlasted a late second half surge by the Alfred Saxons and went on to win 96-78 in an Independent College Athletic Conference men's basketball matchup at McLane Gym Friday night.

RPI increased their record to 5-0 in the ICAC and 12-2 overall, while Alfred fell to 2-4 in the ICAC and 3-13 overall.

Forwards Tom Ronan and Aaron Bedard led the visitor's attack with 27 and 23 points respectively. Ronan also led the Engineers with 13 rebounds.

The Saxons, led by senior guard Dan Harris (18 points) and sophomore guard Sean McCartney (16 points) had trouble getting shots off inside against RPI's big forwards. Nevertheless, Mike Falowski and Sean McCartney hit the boards hard for the Saxons with 15 and 8 rebounds respectively. Sophomore guard Mike Vogley contributed 11 assists to the Saxon effort.

The Saxons had moved within three points (66-63) halfway through the second half, but the visitors fought off the surge and went on to win by 18 points.

One highlight of the night was with 8:20 left in the game, Michael Vogley was fouled after hitting a three-point shot. He converted the subsequent free throw for a rare four point play.

The Saxons go on the road for a four game stretch, three of which are conference games and return Friday, Feb. 15 to face RIT at 8:00p.m.

Indoor Men's Track begins 1991 season

The men's indoor track and field team kicked off the 1991 season with a fifth place finish at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa.

Junior Todd Thomas finished second in the shot put with a toss of 45' 11 3/4" and was fourth in the 35-pound weight with a distance of 43' 8". He qualified for the NYSCT&FA Indoor Championships in both events.

Senior Ken Golubjanikov was fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 8.1 seconds.

Freshman David Williams was fifth in the pole vault at 12' 6", while junior Steve Komp was sixth in the pole vault at 12' 0". Senior Jim Bapst was sixth in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:21.2.

Fitness Center opens in McLane Center

A great deal of excitement has surrounded the opening of the new fitness center in McLane Physical Education Center. The center was opened on January 14th for use by A.U. faculty, staff and students. Although athletes are being encouraged to take advantage of the new facilities, the system was designed for use by the general population and all are welcomed to learn to utilize it.

The new facilities are made up of two areas; strength training consisting of Cybex single-station weight training, and a cardiovascular area with exercise bikes, treadmills and stairmasters.

The new center will be made available to the general community on February 1st. Membership for an as yet undecided fee will be required of non-university applicants.

"We're going to be running it like a commercial facility," explains Eugene



Carmel

Castroville, director of the McLane Center. High tech equipment and additional space makes the new Fitness Center more like a "commercial facility."

Castroville, director of the McLane Center.

Interested students were asked to attend an orientation workshop, a 45 minute session to learn the policies and procedures of the new center and the basics of using the equipment. The sessions ran from the 14th to the 24th of January.

"It depends on the demand whether the sessions will be run again this semester," says Al Brown, the Fitness Center coordinator. "We want everyone to be able to use it. The point was to change the procedure from that of the old weight room to make everyone comfortable."

Castroville leaving Alfred after 21 years

After 21 years at Alfred University and 13 as director of athletics, Gene Castroville will be leaving the university effective Feb. 6.

He and his wife, Linda, who currently works at Adieu Travel, will move to Somerset, Pa., where they have purchased a hearth and fitness center.

"This has been a very difficult decision," said Castroville. "After 21 years in one place, you make a lot of friends, but it's a decision based on an 11-letter word called opportunity."

Castroville came to Alfred in 1969 as AU's first full-time athletic trainer. While in that position, he was head athletic trainer for the United States Men's Junior National Basketball team that played in Brazil in 1979 and was a staff trainer at the 1980 Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. and at the 1979 U.S. Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Col. He has also served as president of both the N.Y.S. and Eastern Athletic Trainers Associations.

A native of New Jersey, Castroville became AU's athletic director in 1978. For the past two years, he has served as president of the Independent College Athletic Conference and on the Eastern College Athletic Conference Committee on Infractions and

the ECAC Football Committee.

During his tenure as athletic director, Castroville has been instrumental in enhancing AU's athletic and recreational facilities, including the football annex to McLane Center, the Omniturf on Merrill field installed in 1987, and the recently completed fitness center.

"While we're very sorry to see Gene leave us," says Don King, vice president of Student Affairs, "we wish the Castrovilles the best of luck in their new venture. Gene's legacy will continue at Alfred, for without his efforts, we would have never realized the Omniturf or the new fitness center, both of which benefit the entire student population, not just athletics."

Castroville graduated from the University of Maryland in 1967 with a degree in physical education and holds a master's degree from AU in education.

King also announced that Shirley Liddle, current chair of the physical education department and women's tennis coach, will serve as interim athletic director. Liddle has also coached women's basketball and volleyball.

King said that a national search for Castroville's replacement will begin soon.

Men's swimmers earn first victory at Canisius

The AU men's swimming team earned its first victory of the season with a 122-94 win over Canisius in Buffalo last week.

Junior Rick Stakel won the 100 butterfly in a pool record time of 53.39 seconds and also won the 200 individual medley in 2:08.29.

Sophomore Bill Dove won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.47 and the 500 freestyle in 4:57.49, while Tom Reed won the 1000 freestyle in 10:33.05 and the 100 freestyle in 50.94 seconds.

Sophomore Andy Hoak won the 50 freestyle in 23.54 seconds and senior Mike Klemann won the 100 backstroke in 58.03 seconds.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Saxons dropped a 129-104 decision to the Gators of Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. The Alfred women also lost, 205-33, to bring their record to 1-5.

Dove won the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:19.31 and the 500 freestyle in 4:58.98. Stakel won the 200 butterfly with a clocking of 2:00.50.

The Saxons' 400 medley relay team of Klemann, John Kupiec, Stakel and Reed won with a time of 3:44.02.

Junior Sue Hach was the Lady Saxons' top individual finisher with a third in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:32.84.

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Tracey Smith named ICAC Player of the Week

Tracey Smith was last week's Independent College Athletic Conference women's basketball player of the week.

Smith, a senior forward from Hinsdale, N.Y., averaged 16.7 points and 13.7 rebounds in three games last week as the Lady Saxons went 1-2 on the week.

In a 58-57 win over Houghton College, Smith scored 14 points and grabbed 14 rebounds with three assists, two steals and one blocked shot.

In a 60-54 loss at Hartwick, ranked fourth in New York State, the former

Allegany Central School standout scored 20 points and ripped down 17 missed shots. She also had two blocked shots and a steal.

In a loss to Ithaca two weeks ago, she had 16 points, 10 rebounds, three steals, one assist and one blocked shot.

Smith ranks third on Alfred's all-time rebounding list with 631 and trails only Beth Mott (1,050) and Heidi Aldous (862). She is also eight on the Lady Saxons' scoring chart with 684 career points and needs 69 points to move past Mary Kay Clark into seventh place.

Lady Saxons also get new b-ball coach

by Arvind Purohit

Sarah Burdsull is AU's new women's basketball coach. Burdsull obtained a teaching certificate while majoring in physical education from St. Laurence University in 1984. She then went on to get her graduate degree in sports psychology from Ithaca College.

Burdsull comes to Alfred with a very highly regarded reputation as a coach. Before coming to Alfred Burdsull worked at Blair Academy in Blairstown, NJ, where she gained most of her success. In her three years at Blair her team compiled an outstanding 41-11 record.

As to why she chose Alfred, Burdsull replied, "I feel more comfortable working in the ICAC and I'm also more familiar with the philosophy of Division III basketball." In addition, she looks forward to the chance she has been given to restructure the program as she sees fit.

In explanation of the team's 3-11 record, Burdsull said that the team is hardworking but a difficult schedule has caused some problems, especially against highly specialized defense teams. A second factor is that this is the first year that AU has recruited players.

Palindromes

1991: the only palindrome year in the 20th century.

What is a palindrome? According to Webster's dictionary, a palindrome is any word, phrase, sentence or group of numbers that read the same forwards and backwards, like "radar" or "senile felines." Here are some more palindromes for 1991:

Lonely Tylenol
A man, a plan, a canal-Panama
Never odd or even
Must sell at tallest sum
A slut nixes sex in Tulsa
Step on no pets
No lemons, no melon

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	Mon	Tues	Weds	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
7-9 am	NPR News Joe Linehan	NPR News John Modaff	NPR News Deane Miner	NPR News George Villnave	NPR News Jonathan Woolson	Froshmen Team 1	Froshmen Tean 2
9-11	Jen Mahoney	Paul Fini Rock/New Music	Chris Archer Rock	Mike&Andrea envio-rock	Marissa Joinson Eclectic/Women's	NPR News Trevor James	NPR News Ron Symanski
11-1	Tim Tannenbaum country music	Michelle Thompson classic rock	Jason Wooley Bergan Forum	Jocelyn&Meredeth Rock	Chris Rugen Rock/New Rock	Chris Smith Disco/progressive	Pat Turner
1-3 pm	Jason Sallunger Hard Rock	Jay & Phil classic Rock	Chris barbour industrial/hiphop	Jay Barclay New Music/British	Rebecca Gorton Ecletic	Brett Lembke Industrial/New age	Peter A Siegel Rock
3-5 pm	Cathy Driscoll Progressive/Rock	Corey Natko Heavy Metal	Bill& Steve Progressive	Matt Wells Jazz/New Age	Shawn O'Rourke Grunge	Jen McDermott Progressive	Tony Prats Comedy
5-7 pm	NPR News Lori Murin Suspense	NPR News Pat Turner CMJ Top 30	NPR News Tom Burmester The Shadow	NPR News Peet Sasaki Hitchiker's Guide	NPR News Mat Walker Forth Tower	NPR News Dan Murphy New Music	NPR News PJ Mills Bergen Forum
7-9 pm	Pete Schneider Reggae/Ethnic	Joe Linehan New Music	Geoff Doring Atmospheric/Punk	Dave Cahill stories/Jazz	Virginia Miranda New Music/Ethnic	Jose Figueroa Ethnic/folk	Mud Grads Iternal Students
9-12	Kevin Amy Trina Progressive	Sean Salo New Music Alternative	Kathy Shimp Alternative Independent	Frank Bittman New Wave progressive	Carlos&Minda Progressive New music	Shannon Evans progressive/rock	Mary Lu Wells Blues/Folk
12-3 pm	D Deane Miner Eclectic/ Jazz New Age	Tom Burmester Rock	Lance Myer Rock	Daniel Goodwin HipHop	Peet&Laticia Industrail Progressive	Jeff Gray classic Rock	Curtis Habib Rock/ Blues
	Froshmen Team 1 Matthew Walker Robert Genart Arvind Purohit Derek Oscarson	Froshman Team 2 David Bachrach Kip Martin Dean Wright Pat Kavanaugh		3-7 am	Christ Scaragliino Rockmentray Cult Bands	Mark Stahl Hard Rock	

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. **Wiener Dog Art**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More Far Side cartoons.
3. **Dawn**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$5.95.) Young girl is thrust into an evil web of unspoken sins.
4. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten**, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. **Seven Habits of Highly Effective People**, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
6. **The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists**, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95.)
7. **All I Need to Know I Learned from my Cat**, by Suzy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95.) Illustrated precepts of a wise feline..
8. **The Joy Luck Club**, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
9. **A Brief History of Time**, by Stephen W. Hawking. (Bantam, \$9.95.) Theory on the origins of the cosmos.
10. **The Dark Half**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country December 15, 1990.

New & Recommended

A personal selection of: Miami Riggs, Student Supply Stores, NC State Univ., Raleigh, NC

The Emperor's New Mind, by Roger Penrose. (Penguin, \$12.95.) Penrose explains his view that there are facets of human thinking that never can be emulated by a machine.

Mystery, by Peter Straub. (Signet, \$5.59.) Compelling mystery set on a tiny Caribbean island.

Foucault's Pendulum, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Obscure bits of knowledge are fed into a computer with incredible results.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

MOMENTUM

Thee Creative Arts Magazine of Alfred University is now accepting submissions for its premier issue in Spring 1991. Prizes for first place (\$50.00) and honorable mention (\$10.00) will be awarded in the following categories: prose, poetry, photography, and visual arts.

Submissions accepted in the Alfred Review mailbox at the Rogers Campus Center desk, or at our meetings, which are every Sunday in the A/R office in the CC at 6 pm.

DEADLINE: March 1st, 1991 (Friday)

MERYL STREEP

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

DENNIS QUAID

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**ELECTRIC FILMMAKING,
ACADEMY AWARD QUALITY.**

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AND SHIRLEY MACLAINE."

— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

**"A WONDERFUL
COMEDY..."**
'POSTCARDS' IS AS EXHILARATING
AS THE FIRST AUTUMN
BREEZE..."

— Richard Corliss, TIME

**"A DAZZLING
MOVIE FROM MIKE
NICHOLS AND
COMPANY!"**

— Dennis Cunningham, CBS-TV

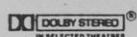


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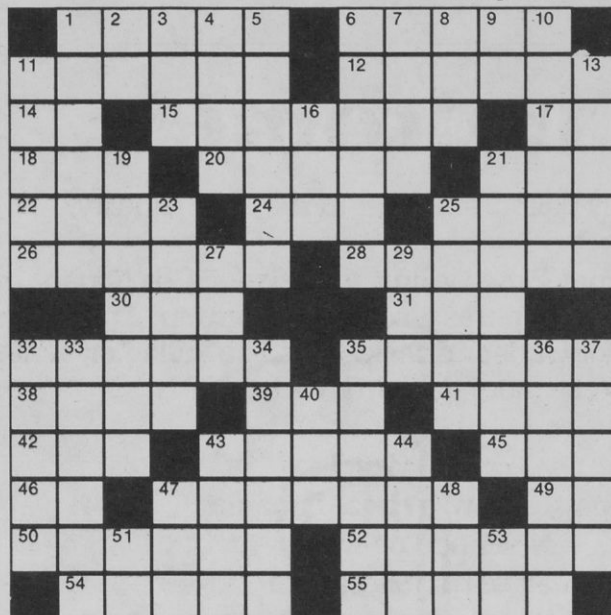


ACROSS

- 1 Entreaties
- 6 Citizen of Rome
- 11 Herb of pea family
- 12 Expunges
- 14 Printer's measure
- 15 Expert
- 17 Saint: abbr.
- 18 Perform
- 20 Take unlawfully
- 21 Goddess of mischief
- 22 Falsehoods
- 24 Household pet
- 25 Distance measure
- 26 Detective: colloq.
- 28 Banished from one's country
- 30 Oolong
- 31 Limb
- 32 Sewing implement
- 35 Guides
- 38 Monster
- 39 Snare
- 41 Break suddenly
- 42 Greek island
- 43 Strip of leather
- 45 Cravat
- 46 Spanish for "yes"
- 47 Confined
- 49 Compass point
- 50 Book of Old Testament
- 52 Joined
- 54 Subject of discourse
- 55 Small stoves

DOWN

- 1 Writing implement
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Abstract being
- 4 Diving birds



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 5 Sew
- 6 Tell
- 7 City in Russia
- 8 Insane
- 9 Equally
- 10 Cuddle up
- 11 Tolls
- 13 Spirited horse
- 16 Meadow
- 19 Seesaws
- 21 Bodily infirmity
- 23 Tanned skin
- 25 Soils with mud
- 27 Hindu cymbal
- 29 Indian memorial post
- 32 Din
- 33 Self-centered person
- 34 All
- 35 Sculptured likeness
- 36 Lifts
- 37 Haste
- 40 Sea eagle
- 43 Stalk
- 44 Shut up
- 47 That woman
- 48 Noise
- 51 Symbol for thorium
- 53 Symbol for tantalum

PUZZLE SOLUTION



CRUISE

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OUTRUN
THE THUNDER.**

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Thunder**

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