

Film Society Returns to AU

Maggie Sippel

After a semester without the Alfred Film Society, Michael Bergeron and Michael Matheson, both senior art students, and Melanie Walker, associate professor of photography, have produced another film society.

"Take something away and people realize what they had," said Bergeron, who coordinates the society, now called the Alfred Alternative Cinema.

The cinema currently shows films at 9:00 p.m. every Thursday in Holmes Auditorium.

To start, Alfred Alternative Cinema received \$100 from the dean of each school at Alfred University and the College of Ceramics.

They also received \$200 from the Student Senate to sponsor extra films later in the season. Possibilities include "The Conformist," directed by Bertolucci and "La Strada" and "La Dolce Vita" both directed by Fellini.

Bergeron said the series is a "historical survey of prominent films and directors."

It is important for students of the University and art school to be exposed to different art forms, to "high culture," said Bergeron.

For the past ten years, Thomas Rasmussen, professor of political science, ran the Alfred Film Society.

The series was discontinued because the work became overwhelming and the dwindling audiences could not support a budget that included newer films, according to Rasmussen.

Season tickets cost \$12 and are available at the door. Regular admission is \$2 per person.

MEGA Sponsors Black History Month

Darryl Moch

This month, Minorities, Expanding, Growing, and Achieving (MEGA), in conjunction with Matt Dubai, associate dean for student affairs, and Don King, vice president for student affairs, will sponsor movies, lectures, and activities that promote the education of Black American History.

MEGA will sponsor a showing of "Martin Luther King, Jr." on Feb. 15 and "Round Midnight" on Feb. 24, both in Harder Hall, at 7:00 p.m. Admission will cost one dollar.

On Feb. 25, Frazer T. Smith will deliver the lecture, "Role of the Church in Afro-American Society," in Binns-Merrill, Room C at 7:00 p.m.

MEGA will sponsor a dance party on Feb. 26 at 9:00 p.m. in the Saxon Inn. Admission will cost one dollar.

Sophomore Angelica Beard has designed a showcase about Black History Month, on display now in the entrance of Herrick Library.

Lydia Thompson, assistant dean for minority students, hosted the Bergren Forum on Feb. 3. She spoke on the Harlem Renaissance.

The Harlem Renaissance of 1920-1929 was a time in American History from which sprang great literary, artistic, and new iconoclastic advances in America. From this period came works of the Lincoln Motion Picture Company, which was a completely black-owned and -run company.

MEGA, which hopes to use Black History Month as an educational opportunity, wishes individuals to magnify the accomplishments of the Black American rather than looking only at the negatives.



Fiat Lux

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Student Senate Meetings Go Weekly

Maggie Sippel

With the commencement of the spring semester, the Alfred University Student Senate began holding their meetings on a weekly basis. The senators will now convene every Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parents Lounge.

On Jan. 27, the senate discussed opening a campus book store to compete with the College Book Store on Main Street.

Financial committee member Vince Holley volunteered to research the groundwork and limitations of a campus book store.

Sue La Mendola, chairperson of the financial committee, said that the audits of standing committees were almost complete.

On Feb. 3, treasurer John Flannery reported that \$7,237.11 remained in the budget.

The Alfred Alternative Cinema received \$200 for films to be shown in April and Forest People received \$492 to replace stolen equipment.

Amy Crystal, chairperson of the Student Senate Substance Abuse committee, reported that the senate's survey concerning substance abuse, is currently being reviewed by the AU ethics committee. She hopes that the survey will be distributed by the Feb. 10 senate meeting.

The senate granted James Rifino \$25 for a charity show he has organized for cerebral palsy victim Ivette Medina. The show will be held in Harder Hall on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.



Student Senate president, Amy Neubecker, discusses meeting agenda with a senate representative.

For students living off campus, the senate has arranged for information centers to be placed in the Collegiate, the Alfred Pharmacy, the Alfred Sub Shop and Shur Fine. The centers will be supplied with the Fiat Lux, This Week at Alfred and other informational flyers. The Fiat Lux will absorb the cost of these information boxes.

Demetrios Margaronis, chairman of the off-campus committee, reported that the senate will be publishing a booklet concerning off-campus housing. It will include landlord information and legal tips concerning the signing of contracts.

In addition, the committee will be working with WALF in broadcasting a weekly program which will provide

information concerning AU events. The time of the show is yet to be determined.

The senate is planning a university formal. Possible locations for the dance include the main floor of Ade Hall or Susan Howell Hall. The dance will feature a live band.

The finance committee elected a new chairperson, Bill Mountain. They added four new interns, Marcus Stornelli, Andrew Weller, Patrick Sgroi, and Chris Wolfe, who will become voting members next year.

Student Senate president, Amy Neubecker, announced that campus-wide elections will be held during April, when students will choose a president and vice president for the 1988-89 academic year.

Packed PASS Weekend: Avner and Marsalis

Edsel David

Alfred University is in for a star-studded weekend. Featuring the humor of "Avner—The Eccentric" and the classical jazz of "An Evening With Wynton Marsalis."

These events, sponsored by PA&SS will be held in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Avner will appear on Friday Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. and Marsalis will hold two shows on Saturday Feb. 13 at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

"Avner's silent one-man show defies the barriers of language and culture," according to a press release provided by

the student affairs office. The performer has toured around the world with great success. He has toured in Africa, Asia, Europe, North and South America, as well as numerous folk and theatre festivals in the United States and abroad.

The show, "Avner - The Eccentric," was a hit on Broadway during the 1984-1985 season. Avner, a.k.a. Avner Eisenberg may well be best known for his portrayal of the Jewel in the Kathleen Turner-Michael Douglas film, *The Jewel of the Nile*. Eisenberg has also appeared in the film *Brenda Starr* which starred Brooke Shields.

Eisenberg appeared in "Lincoln Center's New Vaudeville production of *The Comedy of Errors* and played Estragon in *Waiting for Godot* at the Pittsburg Public Theatre." Eisenberg also played the role of Arthur Lang in ABC's "Webster."

Eisenberg, besides performing, gives workshops to theatre and professional performers. He is an adjunct professor at the Expressive Therapies Institute at the University of Louisville.

...

Wynton Marsalis, 26, is a widely renowned jazz musician. Originally

cont. on pg. 10

Plans for Winterfest Continue

Staff Reporter

Prior to this year's holiday break, representatives from more than 12 Alfred University organizations gathered together to formulate ideas for the second annual Alfred University Winterfest. Winterfest was created to bring together the talents and efforts of all AU student organizations to create a winter weekend for the University.

Winterfest '88 will begin Friday, Feb. 19 with a balloon launch in front of Rogers Campus Center. Sigma Chi Nu will coordinate the event.

University members are invited to join in on the bidding at the annual faculty/staff auction, which will be held at the Saxon Inn at 4:00 p.m.

All proceeds from this event will go to benefit this year's Hot Dog Day.

cont. on pg. 10



Last year's Winterfest participants take a ride around campus.

Arlitsch

Correction

In the Jan. 27, 1988 issue of the *Fiat Lux*, in the Discipline at Alfred University article, incorrect information was stated.

- Each log and possibly resulting phase is delt with in its own manner depending on the individul circumstances.
- There is **no** phase four discipline classification at Alfred University.
- The is **no** disciplinary review board at Alfred University.
- A log is defined as written documentation of what has oc-cured.
- A **variety** of logs **can** result in a phase.
- Logs can be written by R.A.s and R.D.s.

The Next Issue of the *Fiat Lux* will be February 24.

Ad Deadline: February 14

Copy Deadline: February 16

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.

The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is printed by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux staff.

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

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from 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. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

From the Editor:

For more than 100 years, she has stood a vigilant watch over the Alfred University campus.

She helped nourish the eager young minds of the 1870s. She kept safe the collections of time. She currently broadcasts the creative sounds of young DJs. She is the Steinheim. And she is falling apart.

It is quite ironic that a University which prides itself on its history enough to channel more than \$1,000,000 into the refurbishment of Alumni Hall, showcases the building to every prospective student that tours the campus, and uses a picture of the building on the new Alfred University/Visa credit card, has allowed the building to fall into such disrepair.

The foliage surrounding the building has hidden the fine base stones once used in old mills and castles. A parking area of mud and gravel makes viewing the building up close nearly impossible. Inside, bats, rats and other four-legged vermin have found a warm, comfortable home. Garbage of old moldy wood, rotten desks, discarded books and other miscellaneous items has made the Steinheim more of a junkyard than the stately museum that it used to be.

I urge the students, faculty, staff,

administration and alumni of Alfred University to begin a major campaign to revitalize the Steinheim.

So much could be done with the Steinheim. It could be renovated and utilized as meeting rooms and conference rooms for the already overcrowded Campus Center. The Forest People could transfer their office to the Steinheim, allowing them to be more accessible to the entire campus. Permanent offices could be created for Winterfest and Hot Dog Day, allowing these organizations to be given year-round planning centers. The building could be used as a museum, as it once was, to showcase the fine works of art created by AU students and faculty.

The groundwork has already been laid for a Steinheim Restoration Fund. Several years ago, a Steinheim Fund was created for the exact purpose that I am proposing. Unfortunately, very few donations are made to the fund each year; at the rate that the fund is growing, it would take a while for the necessary funds to accumulate.

Secondly, Alpha Phi Omega recently announced that it would channel all proceeds from its Jail and Bail fundraiser to the Steinheim Fund.

But what can you do to help revitalize the Steinheim?

First, I urge all seniors to dedicate as this year's class gift an offer to pave and landscape the Steinheim. All you have to do is drop this idea into the suggestion box located in Rogers Campus Center.

Second, all members of the AU community can give their full support to the APO Jail and Bail fundraiser. Please watch for more information concerning this event in the coming weeks.

Third, if you, your parents or any Alfred University alumni are asked for funds to support Alfred University, give generously and earmark the donations for the Steinheim Restoration Fund.

Fourth, other campus organizations can do fundraisers for the benefit of the Steinheim Restoration Fund.

If Alfred University puts in half the effort that it did for the Heritage Campaign, which raised more than \$7,000,000, the Steinheim can once again be the proud symbol of Alfred University that it used to be.

Craig Peretz

■ Editor, Fiat Lux

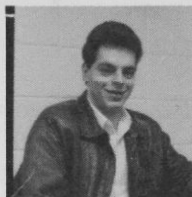
To the Editor:

This white space above represents the concerns, beliefs and ideas of the Alfred University community expressed by you, the reader.

...

Send your Letters to the Editor c/o *Fiat Lux*, Rogers Campus Center. All letters must include a name, phone number and address.





World Beat: Nicaragua Peace or ...

Demetrios Margaronis

- Last week the Sandinistas and the Contras sat down at the negotiating table in an effort towards peace; effort with no result.
- Congress with a 219-211 vote did not pass an aid package to the Contras of \$36.2 million, of which 10 percent would be for military assistance.
- While private funding to the Contras will continue, the Democrats will introduce an aid package with no military aid, and Reagan will be watching for Ortega's mistake.

...

Last week's meeting between the Sandinistas and the Contras had no passion, even though one would expect the opposite. After all, it is only after seven years of bloody combat that the Sandinistas and the Contras have sat down to negotiate. It was in San Jose's Central Seminary, last week, that the two parties talked directly to each other. Both sides proposed solutions to end the conflict, but the meetings ended in a stalemate.

The Sandinistas offered a plan which calls for a month-long cease-fire, confines armed Contras to three zones inside Nicaragua, prohibits delivery of military aid from outside sources and requires the rebels to lay down their arms at the end of the month.

The Contra proposal demands that the Sandinistas share power with the Contras. The Contras would not consider a cease-fire, until the Sandinistas made extensive changes in the constitution. Even though it was an important meeting, another "meeting" was more important. Last Wednesday, Feb. 3, Congress voted on the Reagan Administration's aid package. The President requested \$36.2 million of which 10 percent (\$3.6 million) would be for military assistance and would be released only if the Sandinistas would not make the necessary steps towards peace. However, the Democrats argued that the assistance would violate a

five-nation Central American peace plan and that we should not give Nicaragua's President Ortega any reason not to pursue peace.

The Republicans insisted that Contra pressure brought the Sandinistas to the negotiating table and that Ortega is not a credible person who could go again to the Russians for aid.

President Reagan, in a last attempt to persuade the 20 or so undecided Congressmen in a speech to the nation, said that "There can be no mistake about this vote. It is up or down for Central America. It is win or lose for peace and freedom. It is yes or no, to America's national security."

Congress, with a 219-211 vote, did not pass the aid package.

Nicaragua is a country that depends on agriculture. A decade ago, just before the revolution, Nicaragua exported 65 million pounds of beef, bringing in the country \$75 million. As of last year, exports had fallen as much as 90 percent. Inflation has risen to 200 percent, in supermarkets more shelves are empty than full, such is the severity of a shortage of goods.

Father Peter D' Abele, a priest in Santo Tomas, believes that people would support the Contras rather than the Sandinistas, who attacked all-important family life and the church.

Ranchers have lost confidence in the Sandinistas. Ranivo Guardian, President of Private Farmers and Cattlemen Association, in a televised interview last week said, "The Sandinistas told me that the only way to keep power is with the bullet."

Another problem, more important to US interests, is Port Bluefields. At this port, Cuban and Soviet ships unload more than \$500 million worth of military aid, annually. From there, aid is distributed to Sandinista soldiers all over the country.

Reagan has said more than once that, "I did not come to Washington to preside over the Communization of Central America." And he has not. Eight times he has requested aid packages from Con-

gress and they have been approved. This ninth time it has not. What does this mean?

For retired General John Singlaub of the US Council for World Freedom, and Robert Owen, former aide to Lt. Col. Oliver North, who both raised money from the private sector in the past, it means going out again for funds.

"There are Nicaraguans who whatever the US Congress votes on, will continue on fighting for freedom and democracy. We have helped them so far, we can not let them down now," said Singlaub.

While both parties in Congress want to promote the peace process, they disagree on how to approach it. The Democrats want to put Nicaragua's promises to the test, while they will introduce an aid package which would exclude any kind of military aid.

"The Congress is prepared to work with the President of the United States, an invites his cooperation," said House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas).

The Republicans, on the other hand, insist on the pressure." We have a strategy that works," said Secretary of State George Schultz, "Why change it?"

Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica and leader of the five-nation Central American peace plan, does not support military aid to the Contras. But he sees the issue from a different point of view. He knows that if the worst happens, he will have the support of US military forces. And that is what both parties...and indeed the entire nation, do not want; Americans do not want US troops sent to Central America.

So, while many in Nicaragua may think their futures lie with the US Congress, many here in Congress think the future lies in Nicaragua. All eyes, after last Wednesday's vote, are turned to Ortega and the Sandinistas. A mistake on his part would practically guarantee a new Reagan aid package from Congress, with little debate.



Money Matters

David Gruen, Director of Financial Aid

This issue, I will discuss the minimum academic requirements students must meet in order to continue receiving need-based financial assistance. Satisfactory academic progress (SAP) is the phrase used to identify the steady progression that students must take towards their degree in order to remain eligible for financial assistance. SAP looks at two indicators to determine a student's progress — cumulative grade point average and credits earned.

While the required levels are to some degree lenient, there are times when a student may find that they are short on the number of credits earned. For New York State TAP and Regents Scholarship recipients these requirements must be met semesterly. For federal aid recipients the requirements are reviewed on a yearly basis, generally during the summer. Students receiving institutional grants are reviewed semesterly, but then are usually given one-semester warnings if their cumulative grade point average falls below 2.00.

In addition to SAP another requirement for New York State TAP and Regents Scholarship recipients is the Pursuit of Program (POP). POP requires students to complete a minimal number of credits each semester — pass or fail.

Students who do not meet SAP/POP requirements will lose their aid until their credits or grade point averages reach the minimum required levels. Those students not meeting SAP/POP may appeal to the Director of Student Financial Aid for a one-time waiver of the provisions. However, the written appeal must be based on extenuating circumstances and documented fully.

For your information, the College Scholarship Service has notified us that all FAF's are being held in Princeton until approval of their release is given by the federal government. The first group of applications is expected to arrive in our office after February 15.

Alfred Area Religious Listing

Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church:

Worship at 11 a.m. Saturday
10 Church Street Alfred
587-9430 or 587-9329

Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church:

Worship at 11 a.m. Saturday
Route 244 Alfred Station
587-9176

Alfred-Almond Bible Church:

Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday
Route 21 Almond
276-6700

Unitarian Fellowship:

Meets first and third Sunday of each month
587-9293 or 478-8210

United Methodist Church:

Worship at 11 a.m.
1389 Moland Rd. Alfred
587-8355

B'nai Brith Hillel at Alfred:

High Holiday Services,
special programs; meets on campus
Larry Greil, Alfred University, 871-2171
Barbara Greil, SUNY, 587-8516

Christian Science Organization:

Thursday evening, 7-8 p.m.
Agricultural Building Student Lounge, SUNY
Advisor: John Brown, 587-4735

Friends Meeting (Quaker):

Worship at 9:15 a.m. Sunday
Parish House, 4 W. University St., Alfred
478-8516

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship:

Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday
P.O. box 1246, Alfred
Roger Gardner 587-9257
Curtis Corkey 587-8067

St. Jude's Catholic Campus Ministry:

Worship at 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday
St. Jude's Chapel, Lower College Drive, Alfred
587-9411

Union University Church:

Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday
10 Church St. (in the SDB Church building), Alfred
Laurie DeMott 587-9288 or 587-9280

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Off-campus Students

Problems, ideas, issues. Bring them to the attention of your representative to the Student Senate or...

Anyone interested on serving the Off-campus Committee, a committee to deal with off-campus issues; call Demetrios Margaronis at 587-8549.

Career and Counseling Comments

David Kaplan

College life in the '80's is full of paradoxes. One of these is that while most students consider "getting a career" as a major reason for going to college, they often end up spending little time and effort in selecting an occupation. Experts in career planning point out that too many students choose their career haphazardly and with little thought. The problem, as Borchard, Kelly & Weaver point out in their book, *Your Career*, is tradition.

Tradition dictates that we choose our careers passively; we let the decision be made for us. After all, this was good enough for our parents. Most of them never took an active part in selecting their career.

Their choices were often made by (select one, as applicable to your parents): Their parents, who told them what to do; circumstances--a job just happened to be available; desperation--taking the first thing that came along.

Taking a passive role and letting a decision be made for you can mean ending up in the wrong occupation. Instead, take an active role in choosing your occupation. Decide to learn the process of career decision making and the options available to you.

There are many resources on the Alfred campus to assist you. Career and Counseling Services, in Bartlett Hall, can provide individual and group career counseling. Career and Counseling Services also has Discover, a fun computer career guidance program.

The College of Ceramics Placement Office in McMahon also has a very interesting computer career guidance program called Sigi Plus. LA 100, Career Development and Life Planning is a two-credit course that can help you actively choose an occupational direction. Your advisor and professors can also help you explore options in your major.

Review Begins Search for Creativity

Tilisa Taylor

Talented? Need some extra cash? The opportunity is here for students and faculty members, to show his or her creative ability. The Alfred Review, Alfred's literary magazine, is offering cash prizes for the best entry in each division.

The Review, which comes out once a year, is accepting poetry, prose, short stories, Haiku, photographs and drawings.

Each submission must have a name, address, and phone number attached to it.

Anyone that does not wish to have his or her name published in the Review is welcome to sign an anonymous or different name to the work, but name, address, and phone number must be attached in order to receive the returned work at the end of the semester.

The Review is accepting submissions until March 3, at the Campus Center desk where it should be placed in the Alfred Review mailbox. When the Alfred Review is completed, there will be a get-together held for all those who entered

works. At this time, copies of the Review will be distributed and entered work will be returned. The target date for the issuance of the Review is Parents Weekend.

The Alfred Review "wants creative energy," Tania Condon, an editor of the Review, said, "We love Alfred talent and urge people to submit their work."

Those interest in more information about the Review should contact the editors of the Review, Carrie Fry at 871-3282 or Condon at 587-8358.

Bergren Forum: Superconductivity at Alfred

Dara Ratner

"Superconductivity is a phenomenon. It is a method for conducting electricity that does not generate heat, as well as being one major research area for the New York State College of Ceramics in the foreseeable future," said Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of ceramic science at the NYS College of Ceramics.

Alfred University got involved in superconductivity research in March 1987, when a joint project at the Universities of Houston and Alabama created a compound of barium, lithium and copper

that exhibited superconductive properties at 94 degrees Kelvin.

Last spring, the research team at Alfred created a superconductor that exhibited the properties at 105 degrees Kelvin.

"We are beyond the demonstration stage and are ready to build real prototypes," Snyder said.

Superconductivity can be used in communication, electrical power distribution, magnets and motors. It was discovered by the Dutch physicist Dr. Heike Kamerlingh-Onnes in 1911.

Metallic superconductors date back to

only 1966, however.

The French and Japanese are using superconductivity research to enhance transportation. They are building train prototypes that run on superconductivity by placing a superconductor in the train tracks and placing a magnet on the bottom of the train. The trains are run using air pressure.

Snyder was the first speaker of the spring semester of the Bergren Forum, which is held every Wednesday at noon in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center.

Alfredian Arts: A Comucopia of Events

Darryl Moch

The Performing Arts department will present a King Arthur Medieval Feast on Feb. 20 in Susan Howell Hall.

The feast, which begins at 6:45 p.m., will include lombardy custard, roast lamb with cameline sauce, turkey, white dish, spinach and almond soup, apple fritters, ale, wine, mulled cider and more.

For your entertainment, the music, dance and theater departments will perform.

Tickets for the feast can be purchased from Camille Reed in the Performing Arts Annex. The tickets cost \$15.00, and costumes are welcome.

Continue in the mid-winter spirit on Feb. 28 by joining some of Alfred's most gifted vocalists, coached by Betty and Paul Giles and the music department. Thirteen



Example of the recent exhibit at the Harder Hall Gallery.

Jutzeler

voice students will perform in a pre-competition showing in Susan Howell Hall at 3:00 p.m.

The vocalists are scheduled to compete in the Annual Eastern Division Conference and Auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, which will be held at Penn State University March 3-5.

Laurel Buckwalter will accompany the singers in both endeavors.

The AU Chamber Orchestra has been formed. Anybody interested in joining should contact Julie Evans at 871-2234.

The AU Chorus and the Concert Band are looking for new members to perform in their spring productions. Contact Buckwalter at 587-8090 or Tom Evans at 871-2234 if you're interested.

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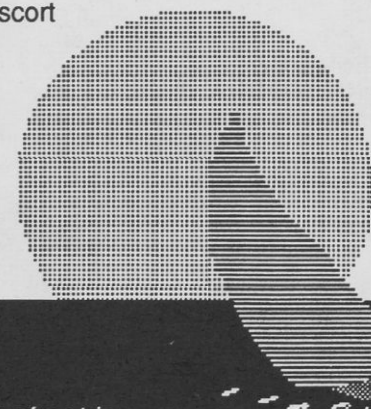
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Sexual Coercion at AU

Karyn Priestley

What would you do if another student or a staff member addressed you with unwanted, offensive sexual remarks? What recourse do you have if you feel that you have been sexually harassed?

Alfred University has both a policy regarding sexual coercion and a set of procedures to follow in case of such an occurrence.

Kathryn Kerns, reference librarian at Herrick Memorial Library and a member of AU's steering committee, conducted a survey on harassment at AU during the spring of '85. According to the survey, 74 percent of the women in the AU community indicated that they had been sexually harassed at some time in their lives either at Alfred or somewhere else.

AU is not alone in its concern about sexual harassment. In the October 1986 issue of *Ms.* magazine, Karen Fitzgerald stated that more than one million female college students—approximately 20 to 30 percent—experienced some form of sexual harassment during their academic careers.

Although most harassment is experienced by women, men are sometimes victims.

Because sexual harassment is a continuing and serious problem on college campuses, in 1985 a committee was formed at AU to establish a policy

and set of procedures for its implementation.

Kerns said that a policy had been previously proposed, but never formally passed by the University Cabinet and President.

According to Kerns, the steering committee did not agree on just what activities were considered to be sexually harassing. Thus, the first item on the agenda was to define sexual harassment. The committee concluded that unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual coercion.

Sexual harassment occurs when:

- Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or admission to an academic program.
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for decisions affecting an individual's employment status or academic standing, or
- Such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with an individual's performance on the job or in the classroom, or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work, study, or living environment.

According to the article in *Ms.* magazine filing a formal complaint can be a painful experience. The hearings and investigations that follow may

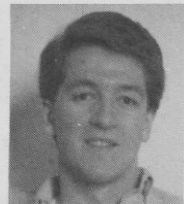
contribute to a blaming-the-victim syndrome.

The formal procedure at AU allows the complainant to file a grievance through ascending levels of authority. If this procedure is exhausted, the final appeal for an unresolved grievance is made by the Affirmative Action Officer to the Grievance Board. Throughout the process, the complainant avoids confrontations.

Assistance and support is available through the Student Affairs Office in Carnegie Hall, Career and Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall, and through a resource committee specifically trained to deal with this problem.

The committee membership list is available at both the Career and Counseling Services Office and the Student Affairs Office. Confidentiality is maintained indefinitely or until the complainant decides to file formal charges.

Any student or staff member who feels that he or she is or could be a victim, or who would like to know more about the policy and procedures, should obtain a copy of the statement at the Rogers Campus Center desk, the Student Affairs Office or the University Personnel Office.



Thomas Ahart

Good Living

In order to provide the campus community with a better idea of what Wellness is all about, I have decided to focus on several of the different dimensions of Wellness throughout the second semester.

At this time of the year, many students are experiencing the stress of searching for their first "real" jobs. I'm sure that some of these people are relatively enthusiastic about the fact that they are about to experience one of life's significant transitions; however, most seniors and graduate students planning on donning the old cap and gown in May are probably a bit apprehensive. Some are downright terrified—believe me, I speak from experience.

So, how is it that some people can be so confident about making career decisions? The answer is that planning and decision-making skills come naturally to some people; the rest of us have to work at it. Unfortunately, the more significant the decision one is faced with, the more time and energy one needs to be effective in making good plans.

The whole business of life-planning and decision-making is one of the six dimensions of the Wellness concept, usually referred to as the "occupational-planning" dimension. Development in this area involves increasing one's ability to assess personal strengths and weaknesses and to make choices based upon one's abilities.

The good news is that this kind of self-assessment is usually fun, and there are a number of places and people who are willing to help out. A good place to start is at the Career and Counseling center, in Bartlett Hall. They offer workshops on career planning, and they have a wonderful computer program called "Discover", which can help you to find out more about yourself. The Ceramics College has a similar program at their placement office. Thus, it is possible to become more confident and successful in your job search.

Zero Moving Wowws Alfred

Darryl Moch

An exciting and energetic dance company has brought new life to Alfred University.

On Feb. 5, the Performing Artists and Speaker Series sponsored the Zero Moving Dance Company of Philadelphia.

The first dance, "Where the People Gather," seemed to capture the essence of people in their daily travels and adventures. The dancers moved through the

piece with the electricity and ease of dolphins.

The second piece, "Modulations of Silence," shed new light on the beauty of silence.

And finally, "The Attic" was a playful adventure through the attic of a house. The dancers experienced dressing up in old clothes, old toys, old forgotten memories, musical chairs and almost

anything not experienced in daily life.

This was a truly vibrant and enjoyable dance company, some of the best modern dancing on the East Coast.

Zero Moving brought grace and joy to a full audience and the classes that the artistic directors taught in the dance department on Feb. 4 and 5.

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Happy

Alex & Jane, Triangular P
Leading to Security. It's n
Devil who gave ya to me!
guys--Happy Hearts Day!

Jesse--More than a BIT of
Less than what ya eat leav
Valentine tooth sweet!
questionally--Junk

Jim (fellow Cazenovian), Thanx
for being my supporting
touchstone. You are a special
friend. Love, Chrissie

Louy: Now that you're a free man
at Klan, can we have you on
Valentine's Day? J & T.

Toot's, still trying to care. It will
work if you want it to, we'll do it
soon. Tigger...

Bo, Roses are red, violets are blue.
I'm so happy to have a sister like
you. Happy heart day. Luv,
your sis

JRB--You will always be my one
and only Valentine--I love you.
ALW

Hey Goof! Happy one and five! I
love you...a lot. Love, Goof

PegLeg--Myshell--Iz and
Lore--Happy Hearts Day Girls!
Love ya, No Freaks here Man!

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All are welcome - Same policy as above - **free** coke and popcorn
for those under 21.

Coming Attractions

Crossroads

Rogues

805

The Law

Quest

Cold Sweat

Don't forget the Rogues are coming this Thursday, February 11.
See you at Gentleman Jim's.

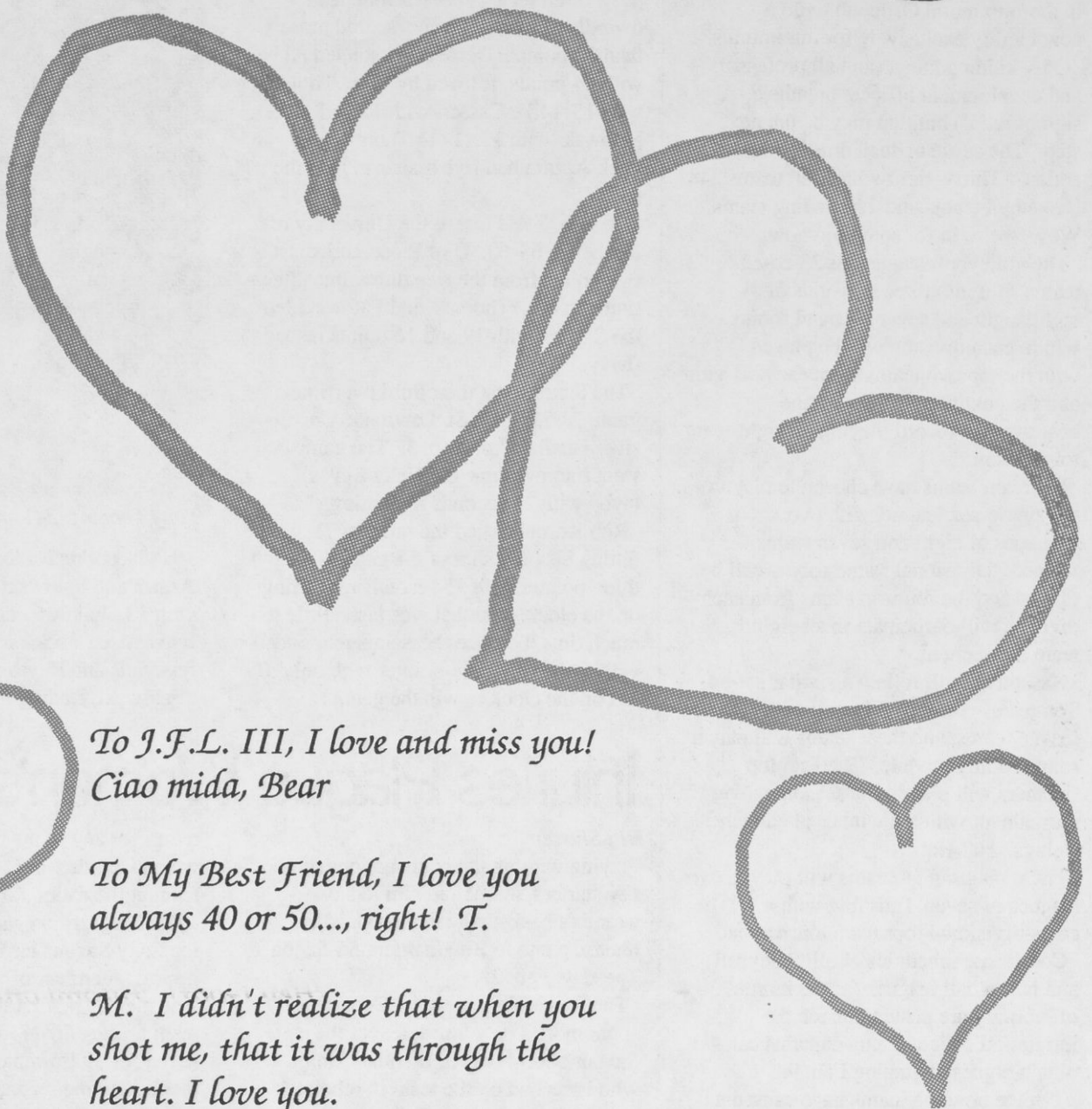
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Gentleman
Jim's

Valentine's Day

h
the
ve ya
Suki"
g
your

Carol & Jonie, If only you knew
how much I appreciate all you've
done for me! Thank God for the
spider who connected our
triangular friendship! Love,
Chrissie



To J.F.L. III, I love and miss you!
Ciao mida, Bear

To My Best Friend, I love you
always 40 or 50..., right! T.

M. I didn't realize that when you
shot me, that it was through the
heart. I love you.

Ellen, Happy Valentine's Day to
the best friend and New Yorker in
Openhym. Luv, Kar and Shar

B. M. The English Coastline will
never be the same to me again.

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 - ♥ Austrian Crystal
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Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

Notice! Donations are now being taken in the Intramural Office to build a new facility exclusively for intramurals.

Only kidding gang, (and all professors and development officers breathe a sigh of relief) but that may be the next step. The cause of such drastic-fantastic-action? Thirty-eight volleyball teams, 24 basketball teams, and 12 bowling teams. Wow, we're in for some fun now!

The volleyball league has 23 co-ed teams split into three divisions of eight, eight and seven. Round robins within each division will be played, with the top two teams from each division and the next two teams with the best overall record playing an eight-team tournament.

Fourteen teams have chosen to play in the single-sex league, with two divisions of eight and seven teams formed. Divisional round robins will be played and the four top teams from each division will participate in an eight team tournament.

Basketball will follow a similar set-up. Ten teams consider themselves "A" league teams, and these teams will play a round robin schedule. The four top finishers will play in the season-ending tournament with the winner playing the Celtics. Ha! Ha!

The remaining 14 teams will play in two leagues of seven, finishing with a cross-divisional four team tournament.

Composite schedules of all volleyball and basketball leagues for the month of February are posted outside the intramural office. Team captains can obtain copies beginning Feb. 9.

Twelve bowling teams have caused an expansion of this league to include playing matches on Tuesday nights, 9:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., as well as Thursdays, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. A 12 team round robin will allow all teams to roll against all other teams in the league.

Cagemen Continue Slide

Matt Hermesen

The Alfred University mens basketball team started the 1987-88 season with a 7-2 record. They now stand at 11-9.

The Saxons won their 11th game of the season when they narrowly beat RPI 88-87. Alfred let a 41-32 halftime lead dwindle as two Engineers scored more than 20 points. Derrek Jackson led AU with 14 points, followed by Tony Thomas with 13, Mike Casseri with 12 and Mike Falowski with 11. Both Thomas and Nick Azzara had five assists to lead the team.

On Feb. 3 AU lost to the University of Rochester 65-60. U of R scored its last two points from the free throw line after time ran out. Thomas and Falowski led the Saxons with 19 and 16 points respectively.

The Saxons lost their third overtime game 74-71 when St. Lawrence University visited AU on Feb. 5. The game went into overtime on Ricky Reyes' layup with 21 seconds remaining.

Rob Kornaker tied the score at 71, hitting his only shot of the game—a three-pointer with 15 seconds remaining on the clock. But that was just a little too much time, because the Saints rebounded with their own three-pointer with only :05 left on the clock to win the game.



Tony Thomas (34) and Ricky Reyes (42) go for the ball.

Doc

High scorers for the Saxons were Azarra and Falowski with 16 and Reyes with 13. Falowski also led the team with five assists. Jackson pulled down 12 rebounds and Reyes pulled down 11. Falowski, leading the team in scoring

with 266 points, averages 13.3 a game. Thomas leads the team with 144 rebounds, an average of 7.2 per game.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. AU will host Penn State-Behrend.

Injuries Plague Women's Basketball

Bill Slusser

Playing without the contributions of two key starters, the Alfred University women's basketball team dropped an intense game to Binghamton, 56-52, on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The loss of freshmen Pat Cooney and sophomore Tracy Smith leaves the Saxons short-handed, literally. Smith, who is second on the team in rebounds with 112 and averages 8.5 points per game, had to leave the Clarkson game in the first half due to a strained ligament in a finger. Cooney, who also is a factor on the boards, averages 8.6 points per game, has been out for four games due to a similar injury to her thumb.

Unfortunately, neither is expected to

return for any of the remaining six games, which include a bout with the number one team in the nation, St. John Fisher.

The Binghamton game was proof that the Lady Saxons have a lot of heart and desire, regardless of the problems that face them. The first half ended with the team trailing 16-18, after shooting only seven for 39 from the floor, a meager 17 percent. In the second half the team stated connecting and shot a very respectable 42 percent. Even so, Binghamton was able to build up a ten point lead, but the game was far from over as the lead was whittled down to one. As time wound down, AU Coach Don Schwartz was forced to send the opposition to the foul line, but "They made them when they

needed them," said Schwartz.

Schwartz cited sophomore Beth Mott for her rebounding as she pulled down a season high of 16. "We're not playing bad, we're just making mistakes that come from inexperience," he said.

The Lady Saxons will lose only one player to graduation, senior Tami Brown, who leads the team in scoring and free throw percentage. She is second on the team in the assist and steal categories.

Picking up the slack for the team are freshmen Chris Ash and Erin Murphy.

The loss to Binghamton drops the team's record to 3-13 with six games remaining on the schedule, three of which will be played at home.

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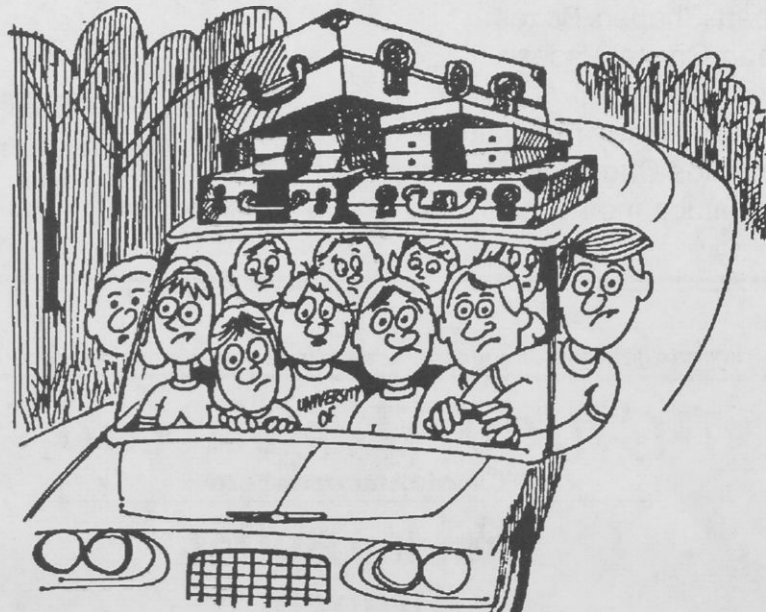
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SHORTLINE



AU Men's Track Starts Season Successfully

Tara L. Smith

On Saturday, Jan. 23, the Alfred University men's track team took second place in their second meet of the season.

Bucknell University came in first with 107 points, AU second with 30 points, University of Rochester third with 25 1/2 points, and Colgate University fourth with 20 1/2 points.

Several team members delivered outstanding performances: Bob Jones won first in the long jump with 22 feet, 1/4 inches.; Lou Anelli won first in the 35 lb. weight throw with 50 ft., 1/4 in.; Hans Schnell won second in the weight throw with 47 ft., 7 1/4 in.; Jeff Jacquin won second in the pole vault with 11 ft., 6 in.; and Vernon Hall won second in the 440-

meter run with 0:52.9.

The track team won first place in their meet at Roberts Wesleyan College on Jan. 29 by placing first in 12 out of 16 events and setting six field house records.

AU scored 88 points. Niagara University took second place with 31 points, SUNY Geneseo took third place with 24 points and Roberts Wesleyan College took fourth place with nine points.

The AU team members setting records were Carl Wheeler in the high jump with 1.88 meters; Lou Anelli in the shot put with 13.55 m.; Art Taggart in the triple jump with 13.24 m.; and Allen Schilkraut in a tied record for the 300-meter run with 38.6 seconds.

The mile relay record, set by Rob Curtis,

Sherman Prior, Vernon Hall and Jay Messinger, won with 3:44.2.

The 3200-meter relay record, set by Mark Ball, Keith Reester, Gordon Lunsford and Ken Kausch, won with 8:42.1.

Other first places for AU were won by Carl Wheeler in the long jump with 5.77 meters. Mark Ball in the 3000-meter race with 9:7.5, Randy Bragg in the 1500 with 4:27.2, Ken Golubjatnikov in the 50-meter high hurdles with 7.08 seconds and Vernon Hall in the 500-meter hurdles with a 1:10.3.

"We're getting better," said Ball. "We are hoping for second place in this year's Conference meet."



Wayne Larkin

Wayno's Words

I'm really starting to get tired of today's professional athletes. As you read the above statement, remember that I'm probably one of the biggest sports fans you'll ever meet.

The thing that bothers me most about some of today's athletes is their attitudes about the money they make.

Many of them act as if they are deserving of our sympathy. They tell us how unfairly they are treated by the owners and about the sacrifices they have to make. **Please!** These are men who make more money in a year than some of us will see in our lifetimes.

Worst of all, it seems to me that it is always the "average" player who is creating a fuss about his salary. The sad part to me is that owners usually give in and pay these players exorbitant salaries.

For example, last week in major league baseball the LA Dodgers signed Kirk Gibson to a three year \$4.5 million contract. Gibson, who has never batted .300, never hit over thirty homers, and never had a hundred RBI season, claims he just wanted to get what he deserved.

At over one million per annum, I'd say he got a whole lot more than he deserved.

Ralph Sampson demanded a salary comparable to some of today's premier players. He was eventually awarded a \$2.3 million per year contract.

I'm not sure what Sampson has done to deserve such a lucrative contract. In his career he has earned zero titles and one trip to the NBA Finals. If Sampson is worth \$2.3 million, what are Larry Bird and Magic Johnson worth? Remember, together Bird and Magic have garnered four regular season MVPs, five playoff MVPs, 11 trips to the NBA Finals, and seven titles (in eight seasons). Should we start at Fort Knox?

There have been rumors of a possible NBA players strike. I'm sure the players expect our sympathy. After all, the average player only makes \$500,000 per year.

Saxon Swimmers Continue Their Winning Ways

Wayne Larkin

On Wednesday Feb. 3, the Alfred University men's swim team notched their seventh win in nine outings. The Saxons easily handled Hobart College, 67-43.

Also reflected in that score are three exhibition events by the Saxons. An exhibition event is when a swimmer competes but is not awarded his points for placing. The Saxons had the large lead, so they exhibited in the breaststroke, the 500 and a diving event.

Senior All-American Rich Hymes

continued to dominate. Against Hobart he garnered three more first place finishes. Junior Tim Quill also grabbed three first place finishes.

Coach Mike Schaeberle has been very pleased with this season's performances. "It still amazes me that we're 7-2, especially considering we lack great depth... but the kids have been working very hard and are really swimming very well," he said.

Of the names at the top of the Alfred placing list four are very familiar. Hymes

tops the list with 19 first, 7 second, and 1 third place finish. Quill follows Hymes with 17, 9, and 1. Junior Jeff Benton is close behind with 16 firsts, 9 seconds, and 2 thirds. Sophomore Eric Winkky has grabbed the fourth spot at 13, 11, and 2.

The new name atop the list is freshman Mike Klemann. Klemann owns 10 first, 11 second, 3 third, and 2 fourth place finishes.

Prusia, Rogers, McDonnell Named to All-America Squad

Press Release

Three members of the Alfred University football team have been named to the 1987 Pizza Hut Division III All-America team. Senior defensive back Greg Prusia was named to the third team, while sophomore running back Ray Rogers and junior quarterback Paul McDonnell were named honorable mention.

Prusia paced the 6-3-1 Saxons in total tackles (86), solo tackles (40), interceptions (4), blocked punts (2), and passes broken up (10) while playing hurt most of the season.

A Football News Preseason All-America selection, Prusia also caught 11 passes for

198 yards (18.0 yards per catch) in addition to playing free safety.

Rogers set several AU rushing records, including most yards rushing in a season (1,100), most points scored in a season (84), most touchdowns scored in a season (14), and most yards rushing in a single game (244 against University of Rochester). He also tied an AU record with four rushing touchdowns in the Saxons 38-27 win at Mercyhurst College.

Rogers ranked 19th in the nation in rushing averaging 110.0 yards per game and was tied for 23rd in scoring at 8.4 points per game.

McDonnell completed 93 of 167 passes

for 1,404 yards and 12 touchdowns while throwing only six interceptions. His efficiency rating of 142.8 ranked him first in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate New York region and also put him in 11th place on the national list. He also gained 298 yards on the ground scoring five times.

McDonnell was named ECAC North offensive player of the week after throwing for 256 yards and two touchdowns in a 21-21 tie with Canisius. Later in the season, he threw for 333 yards and three first quarter touchdowns as the Saxons defeated St. Lawrence University 28-25.

Alfred Sports Center Winter Clearance Sale

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Light-up Rose Sale

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Rogers Campus Center • Feb. 8 to Feb. 12

Afternoons • \$2.50 per rose (battery included)

Brighten the day for someone special on Valentine's Day and better the life of a child for a year.

A SHOWER FOR BRUCE AND LINDA CORNELL

A Replenishing shower for Bruce and Linda Cornell who lost their home and all their belongings in a recent fire is being planned for:

February 18, 1988, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening
at the Almond Municipal Building

Everyone, including husbands and men of the community are invited. Plans and refreshments are provided by the Alfred Almond Bible Church. Should you have any questions, contact:

Louise Schwartz at 276-2171 (home) or at work: 587-9251.

Bruce and Linda will need all sorts of linens, bedding, kitchens items, small appliances and all those little things we all take for granted.

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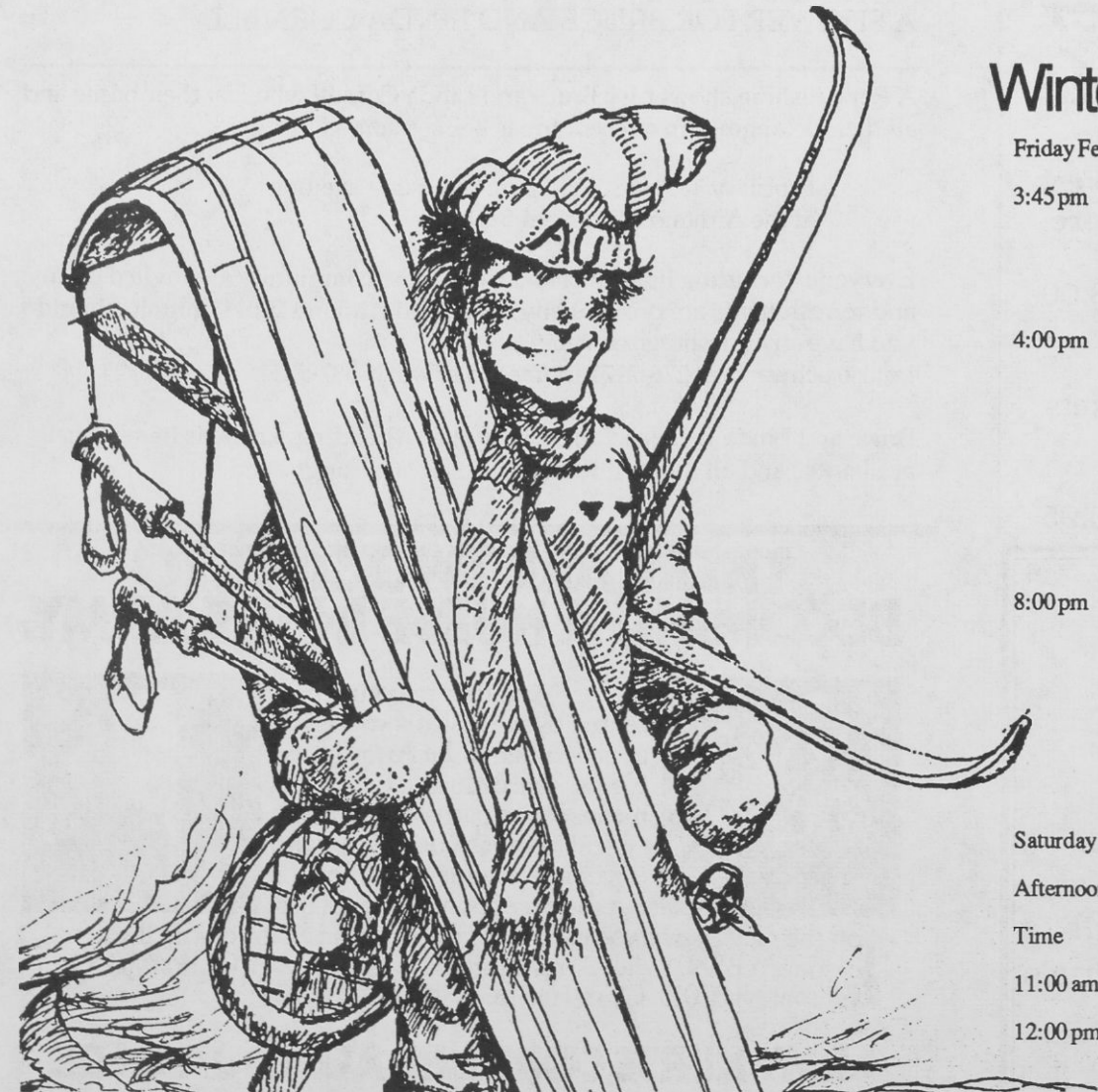
And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar

on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Russell Lecture:
Insiders and
Outsiders

Dara Ratner
“Today it is normal to be Jewish, but it is not normal to be gay,” said John Boswell, professor of history at Yale University. Boswell spoke at the annual Russell Lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium. The Russell Lecture, named after William Russell, professor of history at Alfred University from 1929 to 1964, was started in 1965. The Russell Lecture is the “oldest annual lecture on AU campus,” said Dr. Stuart Campbell, professor of history. The lecture, entitled “Jews, Gay People and Bicycle Riders,” was attended by approximately 250 students, faculty and town residents. The main theme of the evening was centered on the way society perceives people whom they consider outcasts, such as Jews and homosexuals. Boswell asked the crowd to “think about the assumptions” that they make about other people and “what those assumptions do to other human beings.” Boswell said that people refer to minorities, using the same terms, irrespective of whom they are. At one point, he started describing a minority group and told the crowd to try and figure out who it was. He said that the group was an “incurable disease in the Ancient World,” and that they were considered a “threat to the well being of the state...especially children in the Modern World.” He tried to raise the audience’s consciousness about what they say and whom they say it. He concluded the lecture with an anecdote about his colleague at Yale. This colleague blamed the Jews for what was wrong in the world. Boswell responded with the question, “Why is anyone considered a social outcast...what about Jews and Bicycle Riders?” “Bicycle Riders? Why the bicycle riders?,” asked the colleague. “Why the Jews?,” asked Boswell.



AMA Prepares for Ambassador Visit

Staff Reporter
The Alfred University American Marketing Association will present “Career in Advertising,” a discussion by David I. Levy, Chairman Emeritus of Levy, King and White Companies, on Feb. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Rogers Campus Center. Mr. Levy is visiting AU as a member of the Ambassador Program, which is part of

a program of visits by advertising executives to college and university campuses, sponsored by the Advertising Education Foundation, Inc. The purpose of the program is to broaden the understanding of what advertising does and how it fits into the economic and social structure of the the US.

In the past ambassadors have visited such undergraduate institutions as Boston University, Brown University, Cornell University, Hobart College and Duke University. Mr. Levy’s visit will be one of the highlights of Marketing Week, which is being conducted by the American Marketing Association.

Packed PA&SS Weekend: Avner and Marsalis

Cont. from pg. 1
from New Orleans, his love of jazz is deeply embedded in his family; both his brother and father are highly respected in the jazz world. “I studied classical music” says Marsalis in a press release, “because so many young musicians were scared of the big monster called classical music on the other side of the mountain. I wanted to know what it was that scared everybody so bad. I went into it and found out it wasn’t anything but some more music. Some people think I’m a classical musician who plays jazz. They have it backwards! I’m a jazz musician who can play classical music.” Marsalis “played first trumpet in the New Orleans Civic Orchestra throughout high school and his prowess got him into Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood at seventeen.” For his efforts there he recieved the Harvey Shapiro Award for

Outstanding Brass Player. He then went to the Julliard School. During this time he performed in the Broadway production of *Sweeny Todd*, played with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and joined Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers. Marsalis received additional exposure to jazz fans when he toured with the Herbie Hancock Quartet during the Summer of 1981, when he was 19. Marsalis has been featured in many outstanding jazz albums: his debut album—*Wynton Marsalis*, was very successful. It was the unanimous choice for “Jazz LP of the Year” in *Down Beat* and many other publications. For this, he also recieved a Grammy nomination. In *Fathers and Sons*, his second album, Marsalis was featured with his father and brother as well as the Freemans, another talented jazz family. With the success of these albums Marsalis then went on tour performing

with Fats Domino in New Orleans and Sarah Vaughan in New York. Later that summer he appeared in the KOOL Jazz Festival with George Benson, Dizzy Gillespie, and Herbie Hancock. Marsalis then went on to tour France, Spain, the Hague, Montreux, England and Japan. Marsalis then released a self-produced album called *Think of One*. This album was simultaneously released with his classical debut: *Hayden/ Hummel/ L. Mozart Trumpet Concertos*. Marsalis made musical history at the 1984 Grammys by winning back-to-back awards: “Best Solo Artist” for *Think of One* and “Best Soloist with Orchestra” for *Trumpet Concertos*. The success of these albums and his Grammys gave Marsalis national media attention. He was featured in such magazines as *Time*, *Life*, and *People* as well as several television appearances.

Plans for Winterfest Continue

Cont. from pg. 1
Friday evening, A Nite at the Races will be held in Ade Dining Hall. Cash prizes from \$10 to \$75 will be awarded to winning bettors. Music will be provided by the AU Jazz Band. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the races. Saturday afternoon, February 20, the Forest People will sponsor cross-country skiing, tray racing and toboggan racing. Zeta Beta Tau will monitor an ice hockey rink and organize an obstacle course competition. APO will set up nets for snow volleyball, and the intramurals office will organize snow

softball and snow flag football. The American Ceramic Society and Keramos will conduct a snow sculpture contest. Alpha Kappa Omicron brings a new event ot Winterfest ’88: musical chairs in the snow. All afternoon activities will be coordinated at the information tent located in front of the Kanakadea. The tent will be maintained by the residence hall staff. More than \$200 in prizes, including ten pounds of chicken wings, will be distributed to event winners on Saturday night, after the mens’ and womens’ basketball games. A raffle will be held in Davis Gym on

Saturday night. The winning ticket will receive \$300 worth of airline travel to anywhere in the United States. The Student Activities Board will sponsor the rock band “Creek” for the event. Following the raffle, Residence Hall Council will hold a bonfire on the Davis Gym lawn. Winterfest souvenirs of T-Shirts and mugs are currently on sale in Rogers Campus Center and in Brick and Ade dining halls during lunch.

Winterfest Preliminary Schedule of Events

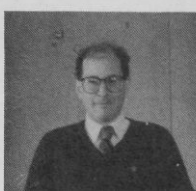
Friday February 19		Snow Volleyball	
3:45 pm	Ballon Launch/Campus Center • Kick-off your Winterfest '88 weekend by helping us launch more than 500 balloons.	1:00 pm	Snow Softball
		1:30 pm	Tray Race
4:00 pm	Faculty-Staff Auction Combination Social Hour/ Saxon Inn • Bid for a dinner served to you by your favorite professor or for a boat ride chartered by a favorite administrator. More than twenty-five items to bid for. All proceeds go to benefit this year's Hot Dog Day.	3:00 pm	Tobaggon Race
			Flag Football
			Snow Sculpture
8:00 pm	A Nite at the Races/Ade Dining Hall • They're off and running at Ade with six action packed throughbred races. Cash prizes! Free munchies! Music provided by the AU Jazz Band and WALF. Cans of soda - \$.25. Admission is \$2.00.	4:00 pm	Musical Chairs in the Snow
Saturday February 20		Sign-up for all events will begin Feb. 5 at Rogers Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded Saturday, February 20 at the Winterfest Dance Party - Davis Gym.	
Afternoon Activities		Evening Activities	
Time	Event	9:30 pm	Winterfest Dance Party/ Davis Gym • Dance to the rock'n sounds of the Creek. Winterfest raffle drawing You must be present to win. Admission is \$1.00 which includes a free raffle ticket. Additional tickets may be purchased for \$1.00.
11:00 am	Cross-Country Skiing	11:00 pm	Bonfire
12:00 pm	Ice Skating Rink	Sunday, February 21	
	Obstacle Course	11:00 am	Winterfest Brunch

Art of the Sepik River and Papuan Gulf

The Fosdick-Nelson Gallery opened, with some outstanding examples of New Zealand Tribul art. Check out the bulliten board outside the gallery for future show dates. photo by Amy Jutzeler



Pop
Tops



Mark Stein,
Director of Student Activities

Winterfest is just a few days away! Plans are about finalized for that full weekend of competition, dances, and special social events. Some new events scheduled for the weekend (Feb. 19-21) include a musical chairs competition, a "Nite at the Races" featuring a jazz band and six actual horse races on film. And a big late night dance at Davis Gym (starting at 9:30 p.m.) will feature "The Creek" plus the opportunity to win \$300 in air travel.

Speaking of Winterfest, T-shirts and mugs are on sale now at the Campus Center. Each cost \$5.00 but if you buy both they'll chop a dollar off the price. These items are going fast, so stop by and get yours today.

Sigma Chi Nu will deliver Hershey Kisses wrapped, tied with a bow and a Valentine to your sweetheart. These are being sold at the Campus Center Feb. 10 from 7-9 p.m., Brick lunch Feb. 10 and 12, 11:30-12:45 p.m., and Ade Dining Hall Feb. 10, 5:30-7:00 p.m. and Feb. 12 4:45-6:00 p.m. Any questions, contact Pam Schnabolk at 587-9941 or 871-3576.

As of today, a few tickets are left for two of the PA&SS events for the spring semester: Avner the Eccentric (Feb. 12) and Windham Hill Night Noise (March 25).

Are you interested in working on the Hot Dog Day Committee? Meeting dates will be posted in the Campus Center lobby. If you'd like more information, call Bill or Laurie at 587-8584.

Copies of the 1988 Graduate School Guide have been received in Career and Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall.

Students who are interested in continuing their studies towards a master's or doctoral degree will find up-to-date facts about graduate degree programs for over five hundred colleges in the Northeast and Midwest. Information provided includes majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses.

The Graduate School Guide also provides a section of handy student reply cards which make it easy to write away for admissions literature and application forms.

Every semester, Career and Counseling Services offers a number of group programs. Most meet weekly for one to two hours for four to six weeks. If you want to sign up for a group, please call Career and Counseling Services (2164). Indicate the one in which you are interested, or come by their office on the first floor in Bartlett Hall. This semester, they will offer the following sessions: Eating Problems Group, Career Exploration and Planning, and Incest Survivors Support Group.

Hot Dog Day is
right around the
corner. Watch
for the meeting
dates and times.

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Wet

5 Above and touching

9 Ship channel

12 Hebrew month

13 Small valley

14 Falsehood

15 Sullen

17 Fulfill

18 Room in harem

19 Harbor

21 Story

23 Newspaperman

27 Written order: abbr.

28 Live

29 Female deer

31 Total

34 Symbol for nickel

35 Weirdest

36 Spanish for "yes"

39 Indonesian

41 Pair

42 Domesticates

44 In the direction of

46 Unmelodious

48 Partners

51 Search for

52 Sudsy brew

53 Pronoun

55 Strikes

59 Offspring

60 Landed

62 Memorandum

63 Spread for drying

64 Shallow vessels

65 Wheel tooth

DOWN

1 Obstruct

2 Bother

3 Deface

4 Suggest

5 Avoid

6 Symbol for tantalum

7 Ancient

8 Mexican laborer

9 Hand coverings

10 Assistant

11 River duck

16 Classified

20 Boring

22 River in Siberia

23 Rockfish

24 Way out

25 Greek letter

26 Fish eggs

30 Hold in high regard

32 Employ

33 Unmarried woman

36 Wheel track

37 Speaking

40 Be present

43 Coroner: abbr.

45 Faeroe Islands whirlwind

47 Birds' homes

48 Spar

49 Century plant

50 Trade

54 Guido's high note

56 Pedal digit

57 Sched. abbr.

58 Weight of India

61 Sign on door

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17		18	
			19			20	21	22		
23	24	25				26		27		
28						29	30		31	32
34			35		36			37		38
39		40		41				42		43
		44	45		46		47			
48	49			50		51				
52				53	54		55		56	57
59				60		61		62		
63				64				65		

Personals

Hi Curtis: you're great at pool and you work inscang, what more could we want, except you, this Valentine's Day. J & T

Collz: "No matter where you are, I'll be watching." "Cool Shot"

Wally: "I Love getting stranded at a Formal!" "Mr. G.Q."

Christine—"Will you keep your date this time??"

Christine—Isn't it nice to have your parents here at AU with you!

"Hey, you Big Galoot! I love you."

Beardsley: What's that on your thigh? Scotty

Lynske: I didn't crawl this time...But you did!!! Cool Shot

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. Windmills of the Gods, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) Story of a woman trapped by international conspiracy.
2. Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) Cartoons about the life of a little boy.
3. The Far Side Observer, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel, & Parker, \$5.95.) Latest Far Side cartoons.
4. Billy and the Boingers Bootleg, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$7.95.) Latest Bloom County cartoons.
5. Garden of Shadows, by C.V. Andrews. (Pocket, \$4.95.) Beginning of the horror that beset the Dollanganger family.
6. A Season on the Brink, by John Feinstein. (Fireside, \$4.50.) Indiana University's basketball team during the 1985-86 season.
7. Catmopolitan, by Ilene Hochberg. (Pocket, \$9.95.) Humorous look at cats using Cosmopolitan magazine as model.
8. Red Storm Rising, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.95.) Russians plan a major assault on the West.
9. The Eyes of the Dragon, by Stephen King. (Signet/NAL, \$4.50.) Enthralling masterpiece of magical, evil and daring adventure.
10. The Prince of Tides, by Pat Conroy. (Bantam, \$4.95.) The beauty of South Carolina and the dusty glitter of New York City.

New & Recommended

Love and Work, by Reynolds Price. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Examines the effect upon one man of his mother's death.

Forrest Gump, by Winston Groom. (Berkley, \$3.95.) Outrageous, wacky and funny nuthouse of a book.

The Best Science Fiction of Isaac Asimov, by Isaac Asimov. (Signet/NAL, \$3.95.) Asimov's personal favorites, from humor to horror to hard science fiction.

\$6325*

CHARLES FERGUS BINNS

This lovely Alfred-period pot reached over \$6,000 at our Fall 1987 auction in New York City, a record price for this artist's work.

With 17 years of experience in the field of American decorative ceramics, we continue to set the pace for art pottery from 1880 to the present.

In addition, we are interested in buying, from a single piece to an entire collection, for private purchase.

We are currently looking for fine examples by such studio potters as Binns, Rudy Autio, Baggs, Ball, Bogotay, Bohrod, DeVore, Duckworth, Fong Chow, Gilhooly, Grotell, Harder, Karnes, Kwong, Leach, Littleton, Lukens, McIntosh, MacKenzie, Mason, Melchert, Nagle, Natzler, Poor, Price, Prieto, Scheier, Voulkos, Woodman, and others.

Pots by these artists have never been worth more and we urge you to contact us to discuss our terms before selling elsewhere.

All dealings strictly confidential. No games. Just a good deal more than you ever thought your pottery was worth.

Those interested in more information concerning Charles Binns can obtain a free copy of our publication **The Arts & Crafts Quarterly**. The current issue includes a feature-length article on Binns by Robert Blasberg. Write to the address below for your free copy. Please include \$1.50 for postage and handling.

*David Rago Auction, Puck Building, New York City, November 15, 1987.

DAVID
RAGO

Arts & Crafts — PO Box 3592 Station E
Trenton, NJ 08629, (609) 585 2546

