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Inside



Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

WORLD NOTES



LOCAL

Alfred University announced Sen. Alphonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., will deliver the keynote address at the May 1998 Commencement ceremony.

NATIONAL

President Clinton proposed annual reports on violence in American schools Friday in response to the shooting deaths of three high school girls in Kentucky Dec. 1. •The New York State Court of Appeals ruled 4-3 Thursday that Gov. George Pataki has the right to reassign capital punishment cases from district attorneys he believes will not seek the death penalty. •Michigan's State Senate passed a bill Thursday to make assisted suicide a felony. The bill, as yet unpassed in Michigan's House, is allegedly aimed at stopping Michigan resident Jack Kevorkian from helping others to commit suicide.

INTERNATIONAL

Russia released an American telecommunications engineer accused of spying without bail Saturday, but it did not drop the formal espionage charges it placed Friday. Richard Bliss is the first American to be so charged since the end of the Cold War. •Iraq will not begin oil production again until its concerns about delayed food and medicinal supplies are answered, announced a Foreign Ministry statement released Friday.

PERSONALITIES

Joe Ryan is both taking courses and teaching courses this semester. Ryan, a fifth-year student majoring in



JOE RYAN

glass engineering and physics, is also teaching physics at ASC for the semester.

"I love it," he said. He explained that he is filling a faculty vacancy at ASC this semester by teaching the introductory physics class. After graduation Ryan said ideally he would also like to have a university professor position.

In between teaching and studying, Ryan finds time for other activities as well. He is on the equestrian team, a member of Alpha Delta Omega and plays alto saxophone in the jazz band. He said he has been performing with jazz band since his first semester at AU.

"Saxophone's my instrument—I need to play," he explained. He said it allows him to be creative in a way that his engineering curriculum does not.

Ryan did not always want to go into ceramic engineering. He said he originally wanted to be a meteorologist, but an AU recruiter visited his high school to talk about ceramic engineering. "I thought it sounded nifty," he said.

Panhel, IFC overruled

BY MEGAN ALLEN

A policy which Greek representatives had voted down in the past was passed by the University recently, causing mixed reactions.

The policy is rolling affiliation, which allows Greek houses to tap pledges throughout the semester. Previously houses could only tap pledges once a semester, on designated days.

The InterFraternity and Panhellenic Councils voted against the policy last semester.

Rolling affiliation re-surfaced Nov. 9 when it was presented as official policy by Paul Kingsbury, assistant dean of students and director of Greek Affairs, at a Greek President's Council meeting. The policy is not mandatory, but gives all Greek organizations the option of using rolling affiliation.

"I'm just generally upset," said IFC president Steve White, referring to both the policy and the

SEE GREEKS, PAGE 3



PHOTO BY JES COPE

Rachel Kaufman demonstrates throwing a vase. She is preparing her exhibit for her senior art show. Her exhibit, which she started preparing last semester, will be made up of thrown vases with painted figures on them. She said she decided on this because the relationship between the vase and the figure interested her. Senior art shows open Dec. 13.

University removes links on students' pages

BY JAY WEISBERGER

The University is being criticized for censoring student web pages selected as the top AU web pages.

"I think it's silly," said senior Erik Myers.

Myers, whose page is now posted on AU's server, was told that he had to remove certain links from his site before it could be posted.

Myers said he doesn't understand why the disclaimer on the page doesn't allow him to post whatever he wants.

The disclaimer states: "[The

web pages] reflect in no way—except coincidentally—the views and opinions of Alfred University, and their creators are solely responsible for their content."

Steve Sparks, an AU alumnus, also questions the need for censoring with the disclaimer. He said he feels the disclaimer is "a blatant falsehood."

Sparks said his main objection is that the link removed from his site wasn't offensive, but a link to Alpha Delta Omega, his fraternity's web site.

Sparks said he was told that the "link was not in the

University's best interest."

"What else is not in the University's best interest? I'll tell you what, every dictator that ever ran a country had a list of things not in his best interest, and free expression was right at the top of the bill."

Associate Provost Susan Strong said the University has the right to control the web pages. The pages were submitted for the contest and as a result have to be appropriate for the audience they were intended for, prospective students, she explained.

"There are instances where the

University can be held liable for illegal uses, particularly if it becomes aware of illegal or offensive material and does not remove it," she said.

For example, one link removed from a student site was one designated, by law for only an over-21 audience.

This was described by Strong as "clearly inappropriate for the intended audience."

Another page referred to an activity illegal for the intended students, she said.

Strong declined to comment on exactly what had to be changed in the pages. □

WALF shutdown due to problems with DJs, management

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

No, the dead air you hear on 89.7 FM is not due to a problem with your radio. WALF, AU's student radio station, is off the air.

Problems with DJs and management have been cited as causes of the shutdown.

Jen Baran, outgoing WALF station manager, said the radio station will be down for the rest of

the semester to allow time to revamp and regroup. Baran said the executive staff wanted to clean up the station and address problems with DJs. She said dissension among the members of the executive staff was the main management problem.

Brian Neu, program director of WALF, said Baran was also part of the problem. He said he asked her to resign "because it was evident she

wasn't doing her job as station manager." Baran did not resign, but will be graduating at the end of the semester.

Joe Gow, WALF's faculty adviser, said the problem was the final product. "[The executive staff] felt that the quality of what was on the air was lacking," said

Ben Link, assistant station manager, said, "[WALF] has been a shadow of what it was five or six years ago." He said students involved need to remember that the station provides a public service. "College radio is not just for fun."

Gow agreed there have been problems with some radio shows this semester. He cited dead air when DJs failed to show up for their shows and too much talking on the air as problems. He said people want to hear music on the radio station. "They don't want to hear people trying to be Howard Stern."

Baran said she hopes a new process for picking DJs will be adopted in the future to solve part of the problem. "I think we're too lenient," she said.

De Anne Smith, former underwriting director, said management may have been part of the problem. "I gave up my exec staff position at WALF because I thought there were a lot of problems with the way it was run, and I'm not sure whether the station shutting down was an example of those problems or a solution to those problems," she said.

Neu said he did not feel WALF was one of Baran's top priorities.

"I care enough about the station that if it



PHOTO BY RACHEL DANFORTH

Julie Callahan, a senior biology major, DJs her final show of the semester on WALF 89.7 F.M. The station shut down for the rest of the fall semester on Nov. 23 for a chance to reorganize and revamp.

SEE WALF, PAGE 3



Fiat Lux

Athletics should boost program

It is a common complaint in Alfred that students do not support athletics. Attendance at games is sparse and enthusiasm is low. Yet when students show interest in athletic activities by signing up for intramurals, the athletic department does not seem to be as enthused as the students. When intramurals are run with so little organization, students may be resentful toward the athletic department as a whole.

Intramural sports are one of the best ways to get students down to the athletic center and excited about Alfred sports. Yet the seasons continually start late, and when they finally do get started teams are limited to a month-long season consisting of maybe one game per week.

Ironically, the poor handling of intramurals by athletics staff has students voicing the same complaints the athletics staff voices about them. The student interest is there, but it seems as though the athletic department does not care.

Most fraternities and residence halls regularly field teams, in addition to the random groups formed by friends. Any drops in numbers recently are most likely due to frustration—not student apathy towards athletics.

More attention needs to be given to the intramural program. The advertising should be out earlier and in more force, and the formation of the season schedule should be announced sooner and implemented on time.

Instead of giving this responsibility to coaches, who have a lot to do already, maybe intramurals should be given to the coaches' graduate students. Most coaches have at least one graduate assistant. As a whole, these students could organize the program more effectively and most likely with a lot more enthusiasm.

In this struggle for interest from students, the athletic department needs to make the first step. The student body is not going to join together and attend events in hopes of a better intramural program.

Besides, the athletic department does have a responsibility to offer intramurals to non-athletes. Especially if there is a demand.

Concern over Web pages too extreme

Students have recently complained about AU staff removing links from pages selected as the Top AU Student Web Pages. While no one likes to see their work altered, the furor seems a little overblown.

AU solicited the pages as a marketing tool to show prospective students and others interested in AU the skill, style and creativity of AU students. The students themselves volunteered their pages for display.

The original pages in question were not edited, but changes were made to the copies AU posted, according to one of the students whose web page was selected. Thus, only the page being presented as part of AU's marketing strategy was altered, not the original page.

When looked at in this context, AU is only doing good business. They edited volunteer web pages put on *their* server.

Yes, they should have provided clear guidelines for what they wanted. Yes, they should have informed students that they were going to remove links before putting the pages up on the web. But students could have requested that their pages be removed after objecting to the editing.

No one's freedom of speech was violated—AU only edited copies solicited for a specific purpose to better meet that purpose. The changes were fairly minor (the removal of a link or two), and the original pages remain up and untouched.

AU was not abusing its power or suppressing its students' ideas. It was marketing, pure and simple, with the tools willingly provided.



Fiat Lux

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COLUMNIST

Councils should have power



BY MICHELLE PANCOE

What is the purpose of student governing bodies?

The InterFraternity and Panhellenic Councils are the governing bodies of the fraternity and sorority systems. Their job is to oversee the Greek organizations on campus, but how much power do they have?

Recently, Paul Kingsbury, assistant dean of students and director of Greek Affairs, handed down a policy which violates resolutions passed by both IFC and Panhel.

This is a really dangerous precedent to set. I do not like the idea that administrators can overrule student governing bodies at their whim.

Next, an administrator could step in and reallocate Senate organizations' funding, overruling the Senators.

So you would expect IFC and Panhel to be upset that their rules were disregarded. The President of IFC has said he is upset that the rulings of IFC were disregarded by the University.

The leaders of Panhel, on the other hand, did not appear upset their regulation was overturned.

Even if the policy is for the best, the way it was implemented is

wrong. Kingsbury should not have overruled the governing bodies. Governing bodies are useless unless they are sovereign. Kingsbury might as well dissolve IFC and Panhel and make the decisions himself.

If the issue in question does not fall under the councils' jurisdiction, then Kingsbury should have mentioned that fact when they discussed and held a vote about it. And in that case, the role of the councils should be clarified.

It is also upsetting that the leaders of one of the councils involved appear unconcerned. Entities lose their power a little bit at a time, and if they do not protest this loss of power, they are condoning it. □

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WIC thanks participants in march

DEAR EDITOR:

We are writing to thank everyone who participated in the first annual "Take Back the Night" March, held Nov. 22 and co-sponsored by WIC and SAVAP.

We were not sure what the turnout would be, so we were excited to have approximately 35 women and men participate in the candlelight march. Also 45

came to hear the Segues perform, and Lisa Bowen, community services director of ACCORD, the Allegany County domestic violence program, speak.

Even though we have not heard of a sexual assault on campus recently, that unfortunately does not mean it hasn't happened, or won't happen again. However, to see so many members of the Alfred community

showing their support at the march gives us hope that our community is becoming more aware of sexual assault on campus and is unwilling to stand for it.

Sincerely,
Megan Allen and De Anne Smith,
Women's Issues Coalition coordinators

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student advocates increased responsibility

DEAR EDITOR:

I am concerned about the spate of articles in the Nov. 19th issue of the *Fiat Lux* condemning Res Life. One article on the front page represents little more than a student defending his right to possess and use illicit drugs. Two other articles and one letter to the editor are attacks on the policies of Residence Life about painting in Tefft Hall. These two issues need to be addressed not because they involve the same administrative office, but the same issue—responsibility.

First, let me state that I am not a member or employee of Residence Life. Every student receives a copy of the student handbook upon arriving at AU. Items such as drug use and the painting of walls are covered in the handbook, along with a myriad of other issues.

On the issue of drugs being found in the student's room, come on, what is he thinking? He should be glad he is only facing the possibility of expulsion. Something to remember is the fact that, no matter what your familiarity or ease with marijuana; no matter the ease of availability, marijuana is illegal. Illicit drugs are covered under N.Y. State and Federal mandatory minimum laws.

The student made a very telling statement: "although there was no pot smoked that day, pot should not be a reason to kick you out of school, especially if you are a good student and worker." Does this excuse work for cocaine, meth or heroin? Or is it the nature of marijuana that creates this sentiment?

Marijuana is illegal. If people don't feel that is just, it is their right to change it. That means working, as people have in other states, to get referendums on the ballots; but more importantly, voting to change the law. It doesn't

mean violating the law, and complaining about the lack of justice when caught.

The majority of students are over 18. This means they are adults. Being adult doesn't mean complaining about injustice when in violation of the law. Being an adult means taking responsibility for your actions. If you don't want the repercussions from breaking the law, don't violate it. If you insist on breaking the law, that's your privilege. If you are caught, take your lumps like an adult.

On the Tefft Hall artwork... seems like an unfortunate misunderstanding. Seems that RAs gave the OK to the residents without checking with the Office of Residence Life. Seems that Res Life found out about the paintings and left most of them up. They could have painted over all the sections, but only painted over some of them. This appears to be a case of reconciliation on the part of the administrators. It would appear that this is not enough.

Mr. Gonzalez and Mr. Neuhard are not required to divulge who directed them to repaint the walls. They have shown they care about the living conditions in Tefft by attempting to work with both parties involved to reach a middle ground. Mr. Gonzalez made a statement that could be perceived as snide, but little more.

This is not a conspiracy to deprive the residents of a quality life. This is not an episode of the X-Files. By repeatedly referring to the author(s) of the directive as "they," the Tefft Hall Council has relegated the issue to the status of an Oliver Stone movie. Whoever wrote the directive is immaterial. Get past it. Res Life has shown that they are big enough to move on and reach an understanding. Tefft needs to do the same. Or Tefft could stick to its guns. The simple fact is that the rules were

broken. The RAs didn't clear it. Things could go back the way they were: "ghetto-like white."

Next year, what if the students of Tefft don't like your murals? Can they just paint their own? Is AU expected to cover murals in each residence hall every year? There are many forums for art on this campus: find them, and let the creative juices flow.

If you insist on painting the walls of the residence hall, make sure that permission has been granted. That would be the responsibility of your elected representatives on the Hall Council, as well as that of the staff.

Someday you will be able to move off campus. Beautify your home. Paint murals on the interior walls of your apartment. That's your right. When your landlord objects you didn't ask first, tell your landlord that the walls were too stark and you understood you were allowed because you lived there. Tell your landlord his/her employee said it was all right. Then your landlord will explain you can do as you wish; you will lose your security deposit. You won't live there next year, and you won't get a reference for your next apartment search.

If you wish to modify your living arrangements, you must ask permission from the proper people. If you live in an apartment, you need to check with a landlord. In the dorms, this means Res Life.

If the residents of Tefft must affix blame, blame those who misled them. The more prudent course is to try to work with those who are trying to work with you. The Office of Residence Life is trying to act responsibly in an awkward situation. It is time for Tefft to do the same.

Sincerely,
Alan Weaver
Graduate student

Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Chandra Leister, a sophomore communication studies major, was elected Student Senate secretary for next semester at a recent meeting. Also at recent Senate meetings the budgets for the standing organizations were passed and Art Union concerns were discussed.

Shannon Parker, current Senate secretary, will be interning in Washington. Elections were held Dec. 3 to replace her. Leister will take over at the beginning of next semester.

With little discussion or debate, all 21 of the standing organizations' budgets were approved by Senators.

"I'm not really happy or excited about the way the budgets came out," said Jim Kostiw, Senate finance chair.

Budgets are presented by organization representatives and money is allocated by a committee including the treasurers of each organization as well as members of the finance committee and executive board.

Kostiw explained that 27 people attended the finance hearing and it lasted over eight hours. He said this caused the budgets to be not as fair as they could have been. An example he gave was the allocation of an extra \$200 to the Biology Club simply because they were the last budget and the people in the hearing wanted to go home.

Despite these problems, all budgets passed. A representative from the Art Union initiated a

discussion about the isolation of the art school from the rest of the University. Student concerns included: the difficulty of getting permission to publicly display artwork, the difference between the schedule for art classes and the University scheduling grid, the lack of availability of art classes for non-majors, and the communications gap regarding speakers and events in the different colleges.

The annual Hot Dog Day auction raised over \$1,100. Autographed pictures of celebrities were hot items this year and a signed picture of Pamela Lee Anderson sold for \$77.

Popcorn was served at a recent Senate meeting after Senators requested it. Campus vending machines are now accepting Debit Dollars from identification cards. □

Highlights of standing organization budgets

Alternative Cinema	\$1,071.00
ACHE	\$200.00
AMA	\$85.00
Astronomy Club	\$408.00
AU Skateboarding	\$182.00
AWARE	\$226.35
Biology Club	\$481.35
Cheerleading	\$250.00
Donehogawa	\$533.00
Habitat for Humanity	\$3,251.00
Intervarsity	\$222.50
MSA	\$265.50
NCWA	\$237.50
Pirate Theater	\$150.00
Poder Latino	\$1,038.92
Shades of Ebony	\$830.50
SAE	\$225.00
Spectrum	\$440.05
SHAC	\$236.35
UMOJA	\$1,339.50
WIC	\$272.50

• 27 students spent over eight hours dividing \$11,946.02 among

21 organizations.

- AMA and the Astronomy Club were docked 15 percent of their allocations for turning in their proposed budgets late.
- Five organizations agreed to co-sponsor the spring AIDS Walk.
- The allocation for AMA will be used to defer the organizations costs, which in the past have been paid by the adviser.
- AWARE and Pirate Theater were the only two organizations to submit budgets without plans to raise their own funds.
- Habitat for Humanity was allocated almost 10 times what they received last semester (\$341.50).
- Intervarsity, MSA and Pirate Theater were allocated less than they were allocated last semester.
- The money allocated to SAE will be used to finish a car to compete in a racing competition.



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

Participants chant while marching past Harder Hall in the first annual "Take Back the Night" March held Nov. 22. The march, co-sponsored by WIC and SAVAP, was held to recognize problems with sexual assault and domestic violence on and off campus. As part of the night's activities a self-defense class by AWARE was held and the Segues performed.

...Greeks

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

manner in which it was handed down to the Greek organizations. White said he questioned the purpose of IFC if its rulings can be disregarded by the University.

White said IFC is looking at options for overturning the policy. One member, for instance, suggested a petition, though one has not been circulated yet, he said.

Unnamed sources said a petition has been signed by many Greeks, although it has not yet been given to Kingsbury.

When rolling affiliation was suggested to IFC last semester, members had a "general distaste of it," White said. Problems he cited with the policy include the increased time commitment required and the break from tradition. He said the general consensus of the fraternities was that they would not adopt rolling affiliation.

"The whole point is to get students involved," said Kingsbury. "It is our right, if not responsibility, to allow for open doors of involvement."

Kingsbury said the policy was passed despite the IFC and Panhellenic Council's votes for two reasons: "It was the right thing to do," and because of freedom of association, the idea that a student has the right to associate with any group as long as the organization is in agreement with University regulations.

Kingsbury also said "a couple" of Greek organizations had brought the idea up to him, suggesting they should be allowed to accept more members if possible.

If organizations choose not to take advantage of the policy that is their choice, but it can only help them, said Kingsbury.

"Immediately people were shocked" at learning rolling affiliation had been adopted, said Sara Hickson, Panhellenic president. Now the sororities are beginning to accept the idea, she said.

Both Hickson and Sara Easton, Panhellenic vice president, said change was the major problem they associated with the new policy. "Change is difficult," said Easton. Hickson agreed, "It is hard to make changes quickly—it takes time to adjust."

Hickson said she does predict that most houses will eventually accept the policy, however.

Two Greek organizations have already gladly accepted the policy. "I was happy—it's a needed change, [which] will only help the Greek system in the long run," said Greg Allen, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Rolling affiliation is a policy of the national Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, but the national organization had decided AU was not ready for the policy, said Allen.

He said the fraternity had not been thinking about the issue until the new policy was recently adopted. AU's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will now take advantage of the policy, he explained,

beginning next semester.

Allen said negative feelings about the policy from the other fraternities did not deter his fraternity, since for them it is the "right thing" for them to do.

Kim McCurdy, president of Delta Zeta, said her sorority has already begun using rolling affiliation. Passing the policy was a "very positive move," she said. "Once everyone gets used to it, it will be a positive change for the Greek system."

The policy is going to be good for some houses but not for others, said Susanne Fratianni, former president of Sigma Chi Nu. The local houses which rely on tradition would have to change lots of things they don't want to change, she said.

Fratianni also said the grades of house members would suffer if they had the stress of continuous pledging. Greek unity may suffer as well, she said, since pledges would not have the opportunity to meet each other.

Former IFC president John Scialdo said the policy won't affect his house, Kappa Sigma, since they won't use it. Not using it will not be a disadvantage for the house, since they will still get the people they want, he said. "I'm not really worried about it."

"We hated it," said Doug Ondreyko, president of Kappa Psi Upsilon, of the policy when it was first mentioned earlier this semester. "We have a set pledging process... and it's hard to [change]." □

WOMEN'S STUDIES ROUNDTABLE

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER

Westerners may view ritual female genital surgery in some Middle Eastern and North African countries as mutilation, but its practitioners see it as tradition, said Yoko Hinoue.

Hinoue, a former AU student and current graduate student at Rutgers University, addressed the practice commonly known in the West as female genital mutilation at the Women's Studies Roundtable Friday.

Her lecture, titled "Body Politics: Ritual Female Genital Surgery and the Western/First World Discourse," also dealt with ideals of beauty in both the Western and Middle Eastern worlds. "By definition, the ideal can only be achieved by the

minority," said Hinoue.

In those Middle Eastern and North African countries, women are expected to undergo female genital surgery as a way to be beautiful, she explained.

In Western cultures, women strive to reach the ideal through cosmetics and cosmetic surgery, clothing and diets, Hinoue said. Women exercise "to shape up the body rather than keep it sound."

In both cultures, a woman who doesn't live up to these expectations is marginalized and ostracized, she explained. This idea is called body politics.

Hinoue repeatedly stressed that views of ritual female genital surgery are different depending on the culture of the observer. For Westerners, "it has come to be recognized as a form of violence against women," she said. This does not convey the views of the practitioners, however, said Hinoue, since they see it as imperialistic.

...WALF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

wasn't my top priority, I would have resigned [as station manager]," Baran responded.

The selection process for next semester's station manager has begun.

"Next semester, rules will be strictly enforced with suspensions and show cancellations as consequences," Link predicted.

But, reflecting on the semester, Baran said things did not go too poorly. "Overall it went pretty well," she said. "It wasn't perfect, but we have started to move upwards slowly."

The executive staff's recognition of the problems was the first step, according to Gow. He added that the decision was the executive staff's and not his own.

As a member of the executive

staff, Link said, "The fact that the decision came from the executive staff makes it clear that we recognize the problems and are taking steps to fix them."

Gow said one of the toughest challenges for WALF is transitions in leadership, and the station needs to establish some continuity. He said student radio is always difficult because there are lots of people involved, all with different levels of commitment.

Link said the support of students, community, faculty, staff and administration is essential to the success of the station.

Baran said she thinks the station has a long road ahead of it, but is starting on its way. Her advice to the next station manager is to be flexible and patient.

Link gave this advice to future WALF station managers: "Don't be afraid to make decisions that are right." □



Fiat Lux:
Fortified with 9
essential
vitamins and
minerals and part of your
complete breakfast.

*Fiat Lux meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m.
in the Student Organizations Suite.*

Serial fiction- ch. 1

BY LAURA KAPLAN

"Lee? Open up."

Nothing from the other side. It's always the silent treatment. How do I manage to find all the pouty ones?

I press my face up to the crack in the jamb and say softly, just the way I know sends warm shivers straight to the groin, "C'mon, Honey. Can't we talk about this?" The door opens just a crack and then slams shut. Deliberately. That was done deliberately.

"Lee, Sweetie..." A muffled crash and a grunt of triumph. That was one of the champagne glasses I brought over last week and left chilling in the freezer, splintering into a thousand icy shards on the tile floor sounds like. D-n... and I had wanted to take those back tonight, too. All right. Time for some torture.

I glide my words past the door frame. "Go ahead and break the other one, if it will make you feel better. I didn't pay for them anyway." I wait a beat. "Would you like to know who did?" Another beat, then "I met this bored Italian accountant last week. Lovely little apple butt—great f-k."

Yep, there went crystal flute number two.

"All right if that's the way you want it, I'm leaving." Of course I wait, just one minute more. "You don't know how good it could have been," I whisper in my most sultry voice, and I know Lee is dying on the other side of the door. One breath, two more, and then I turn on my heel and trot down the stairs.

I light up a cigarette on my way out of the building. I really only smoke for effect, but now seems like a perfect time. D--m it, one fall

from grace and I'm out like a pair of shredded pantyhose. Okay, maybe more than one but only one that I got caught on, anyway. Fact remains that lovers damage too easily, and there's no f--king warranty. One of these days I'm just going to say to hell with it and get me a cat. They're not real affectionate, but at least they don't ask for sole right and title to your crotch. They don't care who you let play in your lap as long as you leave them a warm spot at the foot of the bed. It's a deal if you ask me.

The day is beautiful and sunny, and I unbutton my shirt part way so as to get some breeze on my skin. I love the sound and the feel of a crisp white shirt flapping around in the wind. I don't walk down the street today, I strut the kind of strut that's usually reserved for whores in hip boots. Such a great walk... I don't see why prostitutes should have a monopoly. It's my announcement to the world that I'm on the market and ready to be admired. I squint into the sun, smile at the cutie on the corner, and take another drag as I head for the subway. The smoke feels as good in my lungs as the sun feels on my collarbone.

The Alfred Review-Poiésis is looking for chapter two of this story, due January 28. All submitted chapters are Alfred Review submissions and will be published in AR-P in May. One will run in the Feb. 4 Fiat Lux. Mail submissions to the Alfred Review, Powell Campus Center, e-mail them to ALFREVIEW, or drop them in the box in the Registrar's Office or Herrick. Include contact information. Chapters should be 300-500 words long, but may be edited for space.

REVIEW

Country Wife accurate, enjoyable

BY TADD BARNES

18th-century London was brought back to life in *The Country Wife* by William Wycherly Dec. 3-6. Upon walking into the theater, I was greeted by various wenches selling oranges and other vendors trying to sell buttons. The theater itself was also decked out in extravagant Restoration style, complete with the huge chandelier fixture.

Next the actors came out in full costume, playing themselves and greeting the audience, making sure to pay attention to the more notable figures in the crowd. The flavor of the Restoration was captured in these first few moments prior to the production itself.

Tom Evans, a senior theatre major who played Pinchwife in the production, was the head of the little troupe and ordered the rest of the actors behind stage to begin the play. The Restoration itself came to life after this in full decadence.

While the language in a production like this is hard to understand, the actors managed to convey the message behind this ancient soap opera with relative ease.

Technically this production stayed as true to the Restoration as it could. From costume and make-up to acting style, the Restoration was brought back to life. Benjamin Link, who played Sparkish, truly showed off this aspect in its grandiosity with his bright pink outfit matched with bright silver shoes.

The production lasted for three hours, with only minor glitches throughout it. The

glitches were covered quite well by all of the actors on stage.

The cast in *The Country Wife* were all quite aware of each other and were working as almost one unit. This allowed the average audience member to understand these characters and all of the facades that each of them put up when engaging with each other while letting us know their true intent.

The delightful interchanges about social nuances of that time were relayed with such wit that they still held true to today's

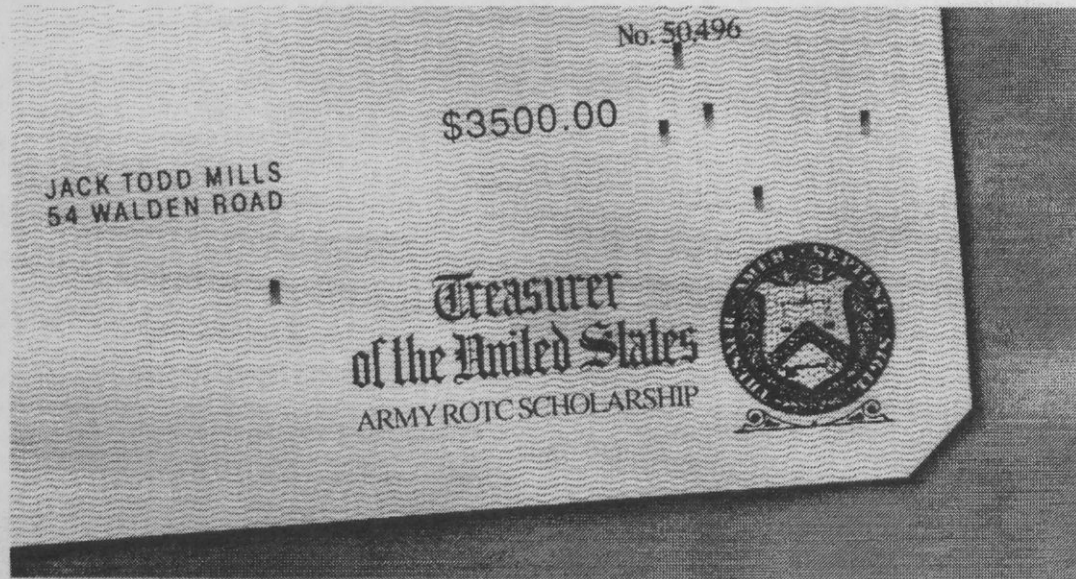
standards. Lady Fidget, played by Andrea Pinyan, personified the true dual nature of the society of that day, being more concerned about appearances than anything else but then doing the things that she publicly put down.

The Country Wife was a wonderful and entertaining production. Kudos to director Becky Prophet and her cast for putting on such a delightful production. Being the technical nightmare it is, this play was tackled with extreme skill and integrity. □



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

Alithea (Tamara Foster, left) and Lucy (Meghan Mercier, right) console Margery Pinchwife (Michelle Brown) in a rehearsal of the first act of *The Country Wife*, directed by Becky Prophet. The play ran Dec. 3-6.



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REVIEW

Orchestra concert a pleasure

BY KELLY KNEE

There was an unusual lack of chairs for the AU Chamber Orchestra members at their Nov. 21 concert in Holmes Auditorium.

The musicians performed European-style, standing to play, because it makes for a more exciting, energetic concert atmosphere, explained Lisa Lantz, assistant professor of strings and chamber orchestra, at the beginning of the concert.

Holmes was almost full for the concert, and the audience was not disappointed. The Chamber Orchestra was a pleasure to listen to and with their new style of playing standing up, a pleasure to watch as well.

For the first five pieces the group performed without a conductor, causing them to act, in Lantz's words, "like a giant string

quartet." Having no conductor is a risk for a group the size of a chamber orchestra, but in this case it worked well. The group started and finished together for the most part, and there were no major tempo or counting problems.

The first half of the concert was a mixture of modern and traditional chamber orchestra music. The selections by George Frederic Handel were a high point. "La Rejouissance" was played well, light and easy, the only problem being that the violins were a little overpowering at times. "Passacaille," the third piece of the program, was beautiful, with the music flowing very well and the balance in the orchestra almost perfect. The next piece, "Air," was attacked a little too hard, but still had a flowing feeling. There was a good balance between the upper and lower

strings in this piece.

Another interesting selection was the "Playful Pizzicato" movement from Benjamin Britten's "Simple Symphony." This piece was played with no bows; instead the entire piece was played by plucking the strings. This made for a truly interesting sound and an amusing and entertaining piece.

The second half of the concert consisted of one piece, "Concerto in A minor for Two Violins," by Antonio Vivaldi. For this piece the orchestra was joined by Laurel Buckwalter, lecturer in music, on the piano, who blended in and complimented the rest of the group nicely. All three movements of this piece were played well, with good impacts and clear notes.

Overall, it was a very successful evening for the Chamber Orchestra. □

Featured Student Poetry

BY JASON GRAY

"Listening to Yaak Two
Thousand Miles Away"

- For Rick Bass

In the mountains of Montana
someone hears the slow slice
of glaciers leave their work
behind
and hears a wolf's bay bounce

off the moon

back to the valley where he
listens

to the flutter of quail in the
underbrush
to the jump of salmon in a cold
river
to the echoes of footsteps of
bears
to the creak of wood as it stands

like upraised hairs on the skin
of the earth
as the sounds of distant engines
roar.

Jason Gray is a senior English major who will be reading this and other poems as a part of his honors thesis reading Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., in Susan Howell Hall. This poem is dedicated to the author discussed in the "Litterata."



BY JASON GRAY

Author Rick Bass has been campaigning to save what's left of Montana's Yaak Valley where he lives from government chain saws. In much of his writing, whether it is his essays, short stories or novellas, Bass tries to bring understanding of what it is like to live in one of the few nearly roadless places in America, and why it should be kept that way.

His most recent non-fiction title, *The Book of Yaak*, includes several short pieces covering his years of trying to keep the valley free from encroachment. This certainly is not his only subject, for he writes passionately, yet honestly about many problems in the environment. His non-fiction ranges from books about grizzly bears to working in the oil fields of Texas.

His stories, though, while maintaining a tie to the natural world, cover all kinds of ground. Reading his collection *In the*

Loyal Mountains, I was startled by the first story: it was happy. Not "Shiny Happy People" happy, but warm and constructive.

The story, "The History of Rodney," details the life of a husband and wife in Mississippi. Beneath the pair's house a giant pig the size of a "small Volkswagen" and its 20 piglets have decided to live.

The narrator says of the pigs, "like the bad toughs in a western, they own the town." While the pigs go through their year of attacking dogs and angering the few townsfolk that live in Rodney, the narrator and his wife, Elizabeth, grow into their love, learning from a 60-year-old neighbor who has been waiting for her lover for 40 years.

The end of the story goes like this: "The days go by. I think that we will have just exactly enough time to build what Elizabeth and I want to build—to make a thing that will last, and will not leave." After reading the book I feel elated; it is a beautiful, happy story.

Rick Bass. *In the Loyal Mountains*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1997.

ARTS NOTE

Henry Taylor, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, treated students to a poetry reading at 8 p.m. on Nov. 17 in Susan Howell Hall.

Taylor, whose son attends AU, read his poems to a packed room of students, faculty and community members.

Unlike many poets, Taylor took

the time to define words and explain their connotations before beginning each poem.

Taylor read poems from several of his published poetry collections dealing with a range of topics including his reflections on high school, his first wife and his children.

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Students reflect on holidays

BY JEN BUTTARO

With the holiday season upon us, Alfred students shared with us their answers to the question, "What is your favorite part of the holidays?"

* "Having a piece out of all 12 pies my family makes for the holidays," said Christian Tribastone, a freshman art major.

* "People are happy. I love when people are happy because it makes me happy," replied Lauren Pidcoe, a freshman math education major.

* "Walking down the street and seeing all of the decorations and lights," said Dave Clay, a sophomore business administration major.

* "Going into stores, and the smells and the sound of the music—that Christmas atmosphere," said Carrie Parker, a junior education major.

* Desiree Lombardo, a freshman business administration major, said that her favorite part of the holidays was "having 20 people in my house on Christmas Eve—the more the merrier!" As an afterthought she added, "Until my mother starts flipping out!"

* "I enjoy outwitting my parents by inevitably finding out what is in the box," said Kyle Torok, a freshman English major.

* Jamie Wolff, a freshman electrical engineering major, said that he enjoys "being away from school and being able to relax."

* "I love being able to go outside and enjoy the cold air and just stand there watching in amazement how beautiful the snow looks in the moonlight," said Seann Bishop, a freshman environmental science major.

* "I like getting presents every day for eight days straight," replied Josh Arzt, a freshman computer science major.

* "Coming home late at night and turning on the tree and watching it. It's kind of sad because you know that it will be gone soon, but it's there now," said Mike Cadwallader, a freshman English major. □



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

Laura Kirchner, a freshman art and design major, decorates a Christmas tree in her room in Openhym. Kirchner is one of many Alfred students looking forward to the holiday season. Students gave many different responses when asked what was their favorite part of the holidays.

Winter injuries frequent at AU

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER AND JAY WEISBERGER

Alfred University can be a dangerous place to be during the winter, but it's not crime that concerns two University administrators.

Instead, Pat Schwartz, director of safety and security, and Melanie Falzoi, director of student health services, are concerned about students staying healthy and injury-free.

"Slipping and falling on the ice is probably the most common winter injury," said Schwartz.

Esca Stumpf, co-captain of Rescue Squad, said she had heard of only "a couple" winter-related injuries. However, reminded Schwartz, "winter is young!"

Already, there have been three people injured sledding, including a back injury and a wrist injury.

Shane Walton, a freshman liberal arts student, injured his knee while sledding, requiring stitches.

Nature takes its toll on students in other ways as well. Falzoi pointed out that the dry heat circulating through buildings dries out the body's mucous membranes and leads to sore throats, she said.

"If their membranes are dried out, people are more susceptible once they start to get sick," she also said.

Luckily the University has several ideas for helping students remain safe and healthy this winter.

Falzoi emphasized getting plenty of sleep, since a lack of sleep lowers the body's resistance to disease. Also keeping warm is important, said Falzoi.

If you get sick, she pointed out that help is available at the Health Center, including everything from cold care kits to prescriptions.

Resident directors also have the cold care kits, which contain cough syrup, pain reliever and other medications, and explain when to call the health center.

Schwartz cautioned students to be careful when sledding, especially on the steep slopes behind the Olin building and the Miller Performing Arts Center.

Above all, Schwartz recommended students "take it slow, wear a good pair of boots and use stairs and walkways that have been cleared."

With a little caution, students may be able to avoid the bumps and bruises of the Alfred winter.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and complaints from Nov 10 to 30.

Arrests:

Violation of Noise Ordinance:

- Jeffrey Fuller, 21, Newfane (Nov 14)
- Philip Comello, 19, Silver Creek (Nov 14)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Douglas Wasik, 21, Newfane (Nov 14)
- James McGuire, 19, Monroe (Nov 14)
- Frederick J. Thompson, 19, Addison (Nov 20)
- Scott Hochreiter, 21, Lockport (Nov 22)
- Mitchell Cluff, 21, Oxford (Nov 22)
- Eric Nichols, 19, Appalachin, also possession of marijuana (Nov 22)

DWI:

- Tara Tralka, 21, Unadilla (Nov 15)
- John Carr, 21, Churchville (Nov 16)
- Christopher Argentieri, 21,

Hornell (Nov 29)

Possession of marijuana:

- Jeffrey Rarick, 19, Jamesville (Nov 14)
- Tyree J. Parker, 22, Buffalo, also attempted sale of marijuana (Nov 22)

Unlawful Dealing with a Child:

- Clara Geraldino, 20, Bronx (Nov 24)
- Elisaida Poueriet, 20, Bronx (Nov 24)

Other:

- James Amidon, 25, Alfred, assault 3rd (Nov 11)
- Thomas Braziel, 28, Alfred Station, trespassing (Nov 13)

Complaints:

Larceny:

- W. University St. (Nov 10)
- W. University St. (Nov 10)
- Alfred Station (Nov 13)
- Rte. 244 (Nov 14)
- Fraternity Row (Nov 17)

Parking Problems:

- W. University St. (Nov 11)
- W. University St. (Nov 11)

- AU Parking Lot (Nov 13)
- W. University St. (Nov 14)
- W. University St. (Nov 14)
- W. University St. (Nov 17)
- W. University St. (Nov 19)
- Church St. (Nov 21)
- Church St. (Nov 22)
- W. University St. (Nov 22)
- W. University St. (Nov 24)
- N. Main St. (Nov 29)
- Moland Rd. (Nov 29)

Disabled Vehicle:

- Rte. 21 (Nov 12)
- Rte. 12 (Nov 12)
- Rte. 11 (Nov 19)
- Rte. 21 (Nov 22)

Trespassing:

- Sibleys Rd. (Nov 12)
- Cook Rd. (Nov 14)
- Rte. 42 (Nov 17)
- Church St. (Nov 27)

Suspicious Vehicle:

- Rte. 244 (Nov 10)
- Rte. 244 (Nov 22)

Domestic Dispute:

- S. Main St. (Nov 11)
- Rte. 12 (Nov 24)

Car in Ditch:

- Rte. 12 (Nov 12)
- Rte. 12 (Nov 12)
- Rte. 42 (Nov 12)

Car Passing Stopped School Bus:

- Five Corners (Nov 12)
- Rte. 12 (Nov 21)

Prowler:

- Landis Rd. (Nov 13)
- S. Main St. (Nov 26)

Bad Checks:

- UniMart (Nov 13)
- Manhattan West (Nov 20)
- Wooden Shuttle (Nov 28)

Fight:

- Mill St. (Nov 15)
- Church St. (Nov 29)

Criminal Mischief:

- E. Pine St. (Nov 19)
- State St. (Nov 19)
- W. University St. (Nov 28)

Other:

- Dog acting strange, N. Main St. (Nov 10)
- Harassment, Shaw Rd. (Nov 11)
- Lost license plate, Alfred

Station (Nov 10)

- Disorderly person, N. Main St. (Nov 12)
- Noise violation, W. University St. (Nov 12)
- Hit and run accident, Shurfine Parking Lot (Nov 13)
- People using false identifications, UniMart (Nov 16)
- Person hunting too close to residence, Moland Rd. (Nov 17)
- Alarm activation, AU campus (Nov 17)
- Deer in roadway, Rte. 21 (Nov 18)
- Burglary, AU campus (Nov 18)
- Injured deer, Waterwells Rd. (Nov 19)
- Garbage complaint, S. Main St. (Nov 19)
- Drug complaint, State St. (Nov 20)
- Manhole cover off, Rte. 244 (Nov 21)
- Unruly crowd, Mill St. (Nov 22)
- Landlord-tenant dispute, Rte. 42 (Nov 23)
- Found property, W. University St. (Nov 24)

A total of 11 traffic citations were issued from Nov 10 to 30.

COURT REPORT

Speed in Zone:

- Jeffrey M. Train, Montvale, N.J., reduced to no seatbelt driver (\$75)
- David T. Larson, Friendship (\$85)
- Jeremy M. Spencer, Geneseo, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Patrick J. Hamper, Grand Island (\$85)
- Jason S. Fortunato, Deposit, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Miles J. Walsh, Appalachin (\$85)
- W. R. Wetherbee, Corning (\$85)
- Jamie L. Gregg, Mt. Morris (\$85)
- Suzanne M. Hoskins, Elmira, reduced to failure to obey traffic

device, (\$125)

- Michael L. Hoyt, Rexville (\$85)
- Davon B. Jones, Albany (\$55)
- William H. Gilbert, South Payton, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Lyle M. Priest, Altmar, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)

Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Patrick W. Buckley, Hornell (\$75)
- John K. Duffy, Elmira (\$125)
- Gerald M. Hilfiker, Boston (\$125)
- Melissa J. Stidd, Mooresville, N.C. (\$75)

No Seatbelt Driver:

- Robert B. Couldery, Niagara Falls (\$75)

- Kathleen M. Garwood, Santa Barbara, Calif. (\$75)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Douglas L. Wasik, Newfane, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Matthew M. Melrose, Fairport, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Matthew P. Sillick, Vestal (\$95)

Failure to Keep Right:

- Patrick J. Hamper, Grand Island (\$125)
- Keith A. Hoffman Jr., Hornell (\$50)

Open Container:

- Jeffrey S. Colasanti, Liverpool (\$25)
- Mark W. Olender, Webster

- (\$25)
- John G. Wheatley, Cumberland, Maine (\$25)

Speed in Excess of 55 mph:

- Sandra M. Harris, Andover, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Walter J. Jett, Whitesville (\$85)

Other:

- Guanghui Chen, Alfred Station, no taillights (\$40)
- Donald C. Howe, Hornell,

- expired registration (\$100)
- Jason A. Howles, Eden, expired inspection (\$75)
- Christopher J. Zirbel, Rochester, DWI reduced to DWAI (\$375)
- Andrew L. Lund, Olean, aggravated harassment reduced to disorderly conduct (\$145)
- Fuad A. Khan, Elmont, violation of noise ordinance (\$100)
- Jeffrey D. Rarick, Jamesville, unlawful possession of marijuana (\$95)

NEWS Blurbs

• Environmental studies students are putting the final touches on the Pine Hill Management Plan, which was commissioned by President Edward G. Coll Jr. The plan, which includes a list of uses for Pine Hill, was not commissioned with any particular agenda in mind, said Coll. "I was interested to see other people's opinion of what the future

of Pine Hill should be," he explained. He said he will share the plan with the Trustee's building and grounds committee. While Greek Row is listed as one of many possible uses, Coll said it is still his goal to have Greek Row on Pine Hill in the future. Other possible uses included for Pine Hill are: equestrian trails, athletic fields, residential buildings and academic buildings. The study, which was a semester-long project of the BUS 495/ENS 415 Natural Resource

Management class, also included an inventory of natural resources on the hill and a survey of AU and Alfred community needs. Controller Michael Looker resigned last Tuesday for personal reasons. A Buffalo resident, Looker said commuting home and only seeing his family on weekends for the past year and a half had become unbearable. He waited to resign until the audit had been finished, he said. Looker said the process to find a new controller has not been started.

Name: Katie Ernst
Position: Diver
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Webster, NY

How started: She began swimming in the first grade and began diving in the 10th grade.

Role Model(s): Mary Ellen Clarke, the 1992 Olympic Platform bronze medalist and the first woman to win all three events at the U.S. National Championships.

Favorite Experience: Going to the regionals in her junior and senior years of high school.

Favorite Quote: "Just rip it!"

Reason for Diving: "It's a break from everyday life, and it's a lot of fun."

Season Stats:

1st	2nd	Total Team Points
1	2	17

Fiat Sports Cards

Name: Devon Downing
Position: Point Guard
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Canton, Ohio

How started: He became interested in the sport when he began to play with his Nerf Basketball hoop at the age of 12.

Role Model(s): his mom and Michael Jordan.

Favorite Experience: Last year's tournament and being named the Rookie of the Year.

Favorite Quote: "To be the best you have to beat the best."

Reason for playing: To challenge the limits of his talent.

Season Stats:

Total	3-Pointers	Free Throws	Points
FGM FGA PCT	FG FGA	FT FTA PCT	PTS AVG
33 80 .413	7 24	21 29 .724	94 18.8

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Both swim teams placed 3rd
at the Grove City Invitational



Fiat Sports

Basketball vs. St. Lawrence
at the McLane Center



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

AU junior guard Liz O'Connor fights for control of the ball in last Tuesday's win over Cazenovia, 61-60. O'Connor ended last season as the leader in 3-point field goals in the PAC. This year, the team has won two of its first six games. Most recently, on Saturday, the squad lost to the Ithaca Bombers 77-54.

XC Rookie places 94th at Nationals

BY ANDY BERMAN

In her first cross-country season ever, Anne Gutmann ran her way into the Alfred history books by becoming the first runner to qualify for the Division III Nationals in cross country running.

Gutmann said, "I [usually] only set personal goals. It was a nice plus to be the first in Alfred's history."

This was Gutmann's first attempt at running cross country. In high school, she ran only two seasons of track, explained Coach Gary Aldrich. Aldrich said he recruited Gutmann to run cross country to help her in track. "To be a good track distance runner, you need to run cross country."

Gutmann finished the regular season by winning the President's Athletic Conference individual title. The race, held at

Bethany College, turned out to be Gutmann's career-best time.

At Nationals Gutmann finished 94th out of 184 runners. "That was a tremendous experience [for her]," said Aldrich, referring to how Gutmann got to run with the best runners in the country.

"Running in Nationals was different. Usually, the pack thins out... at Nationals, the lead pack had over 100 runners," said Gutmann.

Gutmann's performance will help the cross country program a great deal, Aldrich said. "We say that the team is climbing a ladder, step by step. Anne has brought us much higher than we thought we would be on this ladder."

Of the team, Gutmann said, "Cross country has been the best part of college for me. I felt at home during the practices." □

RESULTS

Men's Basketball

• Alfred 70, Bates 55
Downing: 24 pts; Yeager: 17 pts, 9 reb; Quinlan: 15 pts
• Alfred 68, Cortland 51
Downing: 23 pts, 5 reb; Yeager: 17 pts, 11 reb; Quinlan: 15 pts
• Alfred 52, Hilbert 42
Yeager: 12 pts, 10 reb; Downing: 12 pts; Quinlan: 10 pts; Filosa: 10 pts
• Pitt-Bradford 91, Alfred 77
Downing: 25 pts, 5 reb, 7 assists; Quinlan: 20 pts

Women's Basketball

• Kean 57, Alfred 55

Hayes: 17 pts, 4 assists; Benoit: 6 reb
• Pitt-Bradford 73, Alfred 40
Hayes: 16 pts
• Alfred 90, Hilbert 78
Hayes: 34 pts; O'Connor: 17 pts, 8 reb; Kushner: 16 pts, 4 assists, 4 steals
• Ithaca 77, Alfred 54
Kushner: 15 pts; Hayes: 11 pts, 5 reb; Benoit: 10 pts, 7 reb

Men's Swimming

• Edinboro 101, Alfred 99

Women's Swimming

• Alfred 111, Edinboro 84

Hockey club organized

BY MIGUEL STURLA

After five years of inconsistent levels of interest, the ice hockey club is now organized enough to consider joining a league within the next year.

The club was originally formed five years ago by senior Shane Stephens, said junior club member Caleb French. However, due to members not showing up for practice and a general lack of interest from the student body, the team stopped meeting, he said.

Current members are highly dedicated to the club, said sophomore Mike Manzella, the present organizer of the club. Unless members have an exam the night of practice, they consistently show up, he said.

"Some players have [even] gone out of their way to buy

equipment to play league hockey," said Manzella.

Also today the number of students interested in playing on the ice hockey team has increased, said junior Kevin David. The club has approximately 16 members, he said.

Matthew Kerwick, head men's lacrosse coach, is the team's coach and a player on the team, said French.

The only position not yet filled on the team is the position of goalie.

In addition to today's members being dedicated, they are also talented, said French. "We have a lot of talented skaters that have been playing since they were 12 [years old]."

Due to the increased interest from the students, the club's organizers said that they hope to join a league within the next

year.

Manzella said he would like the team to practice together consistently for a year first, however. This is necessary to make sure that the club is prepared to compete against the other teams, he said.

The club is also looking for a sponsor. David said the club has already asked owners of local bars if they would sponsor the club, but so far all the bars have declined.

Manzella said the club will try to get University funding once they are eligible. A club or organization must be active three consecutive semesters before receiving funding from Student Senate.

The hockey club is currently holding their practices in Olean every Tuesday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. □



College Football Bowl Picks

BY ANDY BERMAN

Las Vegas Bowl

#23 Air Force vs. Oregon
Dec. 20, 6:00 p.m. on ESPN2
-Andy's pick: Air Force by 20

Aloha Bowl

#25 Michigan St. vs. #21 Wash.
Dec. 25, 3:30 p.m. on ABC
-Andy's pick: Michigan St. by 4

Heritage Bowl

So. Carolina State vs. Southern
Dec. 27, 2:30 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Southern by 3

Insight.com Bowl

Texas Tech vs. New Mexico
Dec. 27, 8:00 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: New Mexico by 14

Carquest Bowl

Georgia Tech vs. West Virginia
Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. on TBS
-Andy's pick: West Virginia by 7

Holiday Bowl

#19 Missouri vs. #18 Colorado St.
Dec. 29, 8:00 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Colorado St. by 7

Sun Bowl

#16 Arizona St. vs. Iowa
Dec. 30, 2:00 p.m. on CBS
-Andy's pick: Arizona St. by 3

Alamo Bowl

#24 Oklahoma St. vs. #17 Purdue
Dec. 30, 8:00 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Purdue by 10

Liberty Bowl

Pittsburgh vs. #22 So. Mississippi
Dec. 31, 3:30 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: So. Mississippi by 7

Fiesta Bowl

#10 Kansas St. vs. #14 Syracuse
Dec. 31, 7:00 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Syracuse by 4

Outback Bowl

#12 Georgia vs. Wisconsin
Jan. 1, 11:00 a.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Georgia by 10

Gator Bowl

#7 No. Carolina vs. Virginia Tech
Jan. 1, 12:30 p.m. on NBC
-Andy's pick: No. Carolina by 20

Citrus Bowl

#11 Penn St. vs. #6 Florida
Jan. 1, 1:00 p.m. on ABC
-Andy's pick: Florida by 3

Cotton Bowl

#20 Texas A&M vs. #5 UCLA
Jan. 1, 1:30 p.m. on CBS
-Andy's pick: UCLA by 7

Rose Bowl

#8 Washington St. vs. #1 Michigan
Jan. 1, 5:00 p.m. on ABC
-Andy's pick: Michigan by 14

Sugar Bowl

#4 Florida St. vs. #9 Ohio State
Jan. 1, 8:00 p.m. on ABC
-Andy's pick: Florida St. by 10

Peach Bowl

Clemson vs. #13 Auburn
Jan. 2, 3:00 p.m. on ESPN
-Andy's pick: Auburn by 21

Orange Bowl

#2 Nebraska vs. #3 Tennessee
Jan. 2, 8:00 p.m. on CBS
-Andy's pick: Nebraska by 14

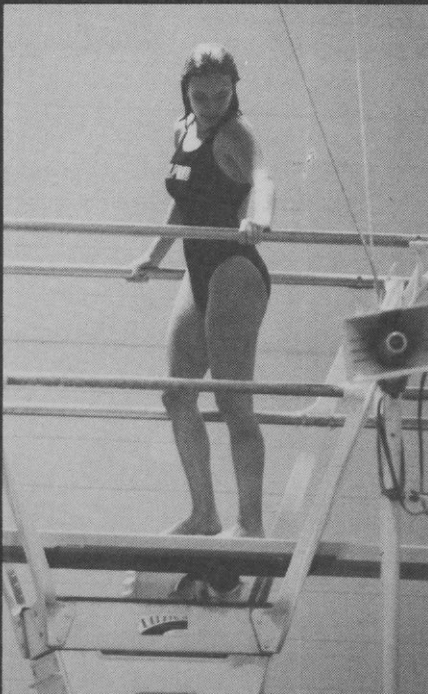
DEVON DOWNING



AU SAXONS

POSITION: POINT GUARD

KATIE ERNST



AU SAXONS

POSITION: DIVER