



FIAT LUX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

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Campus

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AMA: High finance and office politics

by Brian Rook

In celebration of the American Marketing Association's International Marketing Week, the Alfred University AMA sponsored a conference on Feb. 7 with over 300 students and faculty attending. Nationally recognized author Malcolm Makin spoke on the relatively new career opportunities in financial planning. Beyond sharing his personal experiences and providing inside tips on his position, he hit home when questioned for his opinion on the economy today.

If we were to believe what the media was saying, he said, then trying to find a job today would be nearly impossible. "I wouldn't leave school for anything—I would find a way to flunk out my senior year."

As the faculty cringed, he explained that a healthy economy goes through four cycles, and a recession is just "trimming the fat" as the economy takes a rest. But his outlook was uniquely positive, "Don't sweat it, we are right here [the bottom of the cycle]—It's terrific!"

Following a luncheon for the speakers and AMA members, Dr. Andrew DuBrin spoke on his book "Winning Office Politics: DuBrin's Guide for the '90s." Explaining that in today's world of "cutthroat competition, corporate takeovers, and mergers, the use of effective political techniques is essential for survival in the workplace." Mixing the concepts with real-life examples of how politics is used, DuBrin gave an interesting view into the "real world" structure in businesses today.

The AMA is open to all students on campus and has weekly meetings on Tuesday nights, 9:00 p.m., in the Parent's Lounge. On Feb. 26 officer elections will be held, and on March 28-31 the club will be speaking at the National Conference in New Orleans.

Health center, Ninos' practices under attack

HIV testing procedure a fraud, say students

by Gregg Myers

Doubts and concerns surrounding the practices of the health center rose to a breaking point this week when several students came forward with their accounts of discriminatory, circuitous and incompetent handling of health matters, specifically the repeated refusal of Dr. Ninos to perform HIV testing for the AIDS virus.

Due to the growing protest, a group of students representing various groups within the student body have joined in an effort to bring about immediate change. Their first goal is to discern what the university's true policy is and then, more importantly, to bring an effective testing system on campus.

Senior Greg Roberts met early in the first semester with Don King, vice president for student affairs. "King stated that HIV testing is available on campus through the health center," said Roberts. "But when I called to arrange a test they were obviously not willing to administer

any testing whatsoever."

When Kate Maury, a graduate student in the school of ceramics, went to the health center for a HIV test, she left "insulted and confused." According to Maury, Dr. Ninos, the medical doctor employed by the health center, refused to supply testing of any kind except in cases where there is "definite medical evidence" that testing is warranted.

"He asked if I had used I/V needles or if I had been sexually active with an I/V user. He also inquired suggestively of my sexual practices in general," said Maury. "I explained that anyone, male or female, gay or straight, who has had sex in the last decade has enough cause for concern, but obviously that was not 'sufficient reason' in his terms."

After repeating her reasons, Maury inquired as to why Ninos could not supply testing. "He said, 'this health center is not ready for the flood gates to open.'" Maury then asked if Ninos could supply testing at his private practice. "He said,

'my practice isn't ready for the flood gates to open either.'"

According to King, the current AU policy on HIV testing is that it will be done at the sole discretion of Dr. Ninos, based on his decision that "actual medical evidence" warrants a test. King said,

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Poster in Harder Hall expresses outrage over AU HIV testing policy.

Boucher beats the odds: Grandmother gets college education

By Daniel Weeks

Take a look around at the most athletic-looking students at Alfred University. Now guess which one of them is a grandmother. Chances are you wouldn't guess Annie Boucher, who at "forty-something" could outrun most of her younger counterparts.

Boucher, of Queens, NY, transferred into AU as a junior last semester. A psychology major driven by physical fitness and self-improvement, she's anything but a traditional student.

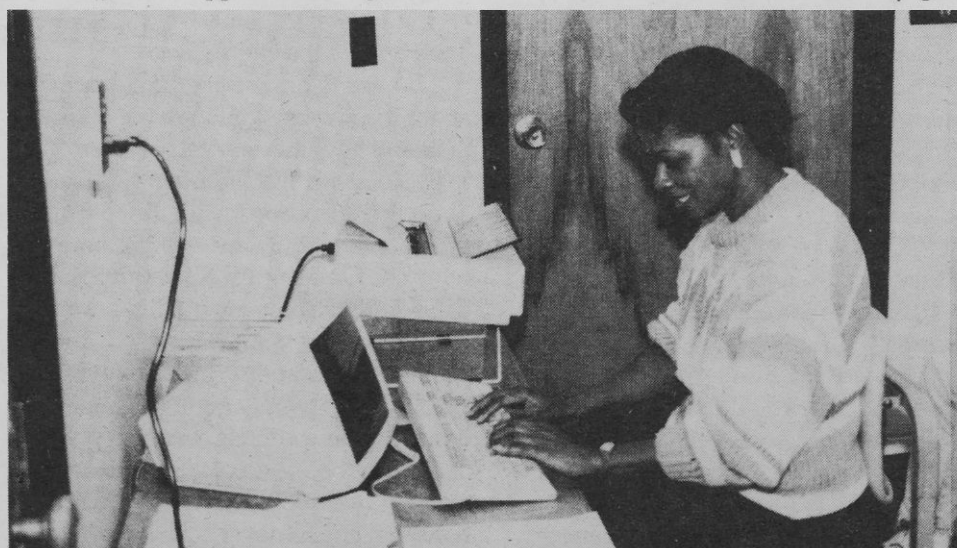
Boucher got a rocky start to her education in Jamaica, where she lived for sixteen years. There she attended elementary but dropped out of high

school. "I did very poorly," she said.

Five years ago, after marrying, raising her daughter, getting divorced, helping raise her grandson, and living in Queens for twenty years, Boucher decided it was time to get her life in order and earn her General Equivalency Diploma. "It took almost a year," she said. "I went from one adult center to another. The teachers often weren't trained or interested in their jobs." But with her sights firmly set on a better life, she persisted.

G.E.D. in hand, Boucher next spent three years at Queensborough Community College earning an associate's

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As a psychology major, Annie Boucher wants to "help people who are in the position and state of mind I was in."

Miner resigns as WALF station manager after two years

by Melissa Hirshson

Effective Monday, Feb. 4, senior D. Deane Miner resigned as station manager of WALF, the campus radio station.

Miner had been station manager since the fall of 1989, and was involved in several controversial constitutional changes in station policy, including the elimination of the positions of program manager, general manager, underwriting director, and news director, as well as changes in the way disc jockeys are selected and assigned time slots.

Miner could not be reached for comment, but he resigned for reasons of "stress," according to a colleague Joe Linehan.

Junior Shawn O'Rourke, previously second-in-command under Miner, will assume the responsibilities of station manager.

ROTC, university policies on discrimination don't mix

One of the most popular misconceptions that has been clouding the ROTC issue is that the proposal has its basis in some sort of anti-military sentiment.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The point of the national movement against the ROTC is that homosexual men and women are fighting for the right to serve their country and attempting to get the military to recognize that they are competent to do so.

The Dept. of Defense (DoD) states that homosexuality is incompatible with military service, and that the presence of gay men or lesbians adversely affects the ability of the military services to maintain discipline, good order and morale. The present policy is to discharge any servicemember who: 1) commits a homosexual act 2) attempts to commit a homosexual act 3) states the desire or intent to commit homosexual acts or 4) states that they are homosexual or bisexual.

As a result of this policy, roughly 2,000 men and women are discharged annually—at a cost of about \$25,100,000 dollars to taxpayers since the cost of training each individual is at least \$12,500.

Ironically, the strongest evidence that homosexuality is indeed compatible with military service was provided by



the DoD itself. The Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center (PERSEREC) issued two reports: "Non-conforming Sexual Orientation and Military Suitability," issued in Dec. 1988, and "Preservice Adjustment of Homosexual and Heterosexual Military Accessions: Implications for Security Clearance Suitability," issued in Jan. 1989. The Pentagon tried to suppress both reports.

The DoD ignores demonstrated ability and past service record in its discrimination, yet has proven itself to be selective in enforcing the ban.

Now with the Persian Gulf Crisis, there have been allegations that the military is relaxing its ban on homosexuals because of the war, with the understanding that they will still face discharge when the fighting ceases.

Gay veterans organizations and homosexual rights attorneys have said that at least 14 gay and lesbian reservists were cleared to serve in the Persian Gulf despite having stated their sexual orientation. A lesbian sergeant stationed in Saudi Arabia had discharge procedures begun against her and then dropped.

The Pentagon insists that no change in policy has occurred. These people will undoubtedly be discharged from service when the war is over no matter how they may distinguish themselves in the meantime.

The policy of discrimination against homosexuals is denying American citizens who truly want to serve their country the opportunity to do so. Military evidence has shown that there is no reason not to allow them to do so. The armed forces have had many homosexuals working in their ranks without incident.

Over 50 colleges and universities have threatened to eliminate the ROTC program on their campuses unless equal scholarship opportunities are offered to all applicants. Education and discrimination should not be allowed to exist together at the same institution.

Alfred University presently supports a program that blatantly conflicts with stated AU anti-discrimination policy. One of these two policies will have to change or ROTC cannot reasonably be allowed to continue as a program on this campus.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

I am very upset with the one-sided coverage that the Fiat has offered on the issue of the Gulf War.

Henry Kissinger once said, in reference to the Arab-Israeli conflict: "Think of the alternative. It could go from bad to worse." Picture the Middle East had the United Nations not intervened. Saddam Hussein would have tried to move Iraqi troops into Saudi Arabia. This would undoubtedly increase his power, which he would use to unite the Arab people in the "Holy War" against Israel. At this point, we would have a Third World War, fought between the Arabs and the Israelis.

People who don't see Saddam as another Hitler clearly don't know all the facts. I see the two as very similar. Both invaded their neighbors in an attempt to conquer the world (or part of it). Both men gassed minorities within their countries' own borders. Both were (or are) perfectly willing to destroy the Jewish people.

Saddam is a ruthless individual who has killed his way to power. Even recently, he has executed his own military personnel for disagreeing with him. Imagine this man in charge of the entire Arab World. Now imagine this man in charge of 60 percent of the world's energy supply.

Think of the alternative.

I'd like to bring up a second point about the Persian Gulf War. I don't understand how this war can be compared to the Vietnam War. Vietnam was fought like a "police action," with the soldiers not knowing who they were fighting or why. The Gulf has a specific purpose: to drive Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

Second, Vietnam was a U.S. war against a Communist threat. The Gulf War involves twenty-eight different nations—lending aircraft, weaponry, and of course troops—to enforce a set of resolutions imposed by the United Nations, which has never been known to agree with the U.S. This is in fact the first time since World War II that the entire

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Bits 'n Pieces

Allegany State Park offers hiking and cross-country skiing trails and is within 60 miles of Alfred. For more info, come to the meetings of the Forest People, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. in the CC.

Shakespeare fans sign up now for the fall trip to the Stratford Festival, Sept. 19-21. See Dr. Shilkett for more information. Deadline for sign-up is Feb. 15.

Seniors order your cap and gown for May commencement at the CC desk now!

Want money? Organizations wishing to request Student Senate funds should contact Chris Wolfe at the CC, Senate mailbox. Deadline is March 17.

The Student's Learning Assistance Program (SLAP) is now open to assist students with study skills and general work habits. The office is in Cannon 101 (ex. 2170) and is open 7-9 p.m. Sun through Thurs, 3-5 p.m. Mon and Thurs, and 2-4 p.m. Wed. For info call 2170 or 2133.

Correction

Because of an editing error, a quote on page 4 in the 1/30 issue of the Fiat Lux incorrectly attributed a quote about the Middle East crisis to Kelli Clemens. It should have been Traci Molloy. The Fiat regrets the error.

History Notes

50 years ago

And we still have it, too!
"The addition of a typewriter to the office equipment of the Fiat Lux staff was made last week."

35 years ago

Those were the good old days
"Police chief W. Rounds made a total of 106 vehicle and traffic arrests: 75 were for speeding, 12 for passing stop signs, seven for passing school buses illegally, two for noisy mufflers, one for reckless driving, two for insufficient lights, two for unlicensed drivers, and one for driving while intoxicated."

25 years ago

Where did they go?
The two main topics of discussion for the weekly senate meeting were the possible purchase of a University bus and/or a radio station. The bus, it was suggested, "could open up cities like Rochester and Buffalo" to students and "be used to make train connections at vacation time." As for the radio station, the senate could not decide whether an AM or FM station would be better; although an FM station would be less costly and easier to run, it was noted that "most students do not have FM receivers."

The Fiat Lux

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Editorial Policy

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.

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

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

Deadlines

Election special:
February 20

Next issue:
February 27

Copy deadline:
February 21

Ad deadline:
February 20

...letters to the editor

world is united against a common enemy.

A third (and perhaps the most important) is the fact that the Gulf War will not involve a draft, as many people here would like us to believe, but is being fought by *professional* soldiers who volunteered for the task, knowing full well the risk involved when they enlisted.

I think too many people in Alfred make up their minds before they learn the facts. Yes, war hurts us all, but... think of the alternative.

Barry Goodsmith, Junior, Political Science

To the editor:

I am writing in response to your article about the blood drive which was held on January 22. This article told of how area residents were eager to donate blood to do their part for the war effort in the Persian Gulf. One thing that author failed to do was to give proper credit to the group responsible for coordinating and helping with this event - the fraternity of Alpha Chi Rho.

If this oversight seemed to be a simple mistake I could ignore it, and I wouldn't be writing this. However, as a senior brother, in the past four years I have witnessed Alpha Chi Rho sponsor similar blood drives as somewhat of an accepted tradition. To the best of my knowledge Alpha Chi Rho has never been properly recognized for its efforts to serve the community in this capacity.

My intentions are not to point fingers at any individual, to "pat ourselves on the back," nor to draw attention to my fraternity. My point is that in a small, somewhat isolated college community such as Alfred, any incident or occurrence which can bring negative publicity to a fraternity is seldom overlooked. Alleged incidents and various rumors are often blown out of proportion, while commendable undertakings seem to be ignored or forgotten. No, we are not all angels, but I believe much of the negative image often surrounding fraternities is enhanced by this lack of information and general ignorance of the facts. It is my hope that in the future the Greek or-

ganizations will be properly recognized when credit is due.

Sincerely
Eric J. Hanson

To the editor:

I attended the ROTC/SHOC discussion on Jan. 30 to hear both sides of the story so that I might be able to make an informed decision on how I stand on the issue. What I heard, however, was only one side of the story.

It was stated several times that the session was not to air personal feelings on the matter but to decide what to do about the conflict. I heard many people state their support of SHOC and express their feelings on the matter uninterrupted, while most of the people who made remarks supporting ROTC and ex-

pressing opposing feelings were either hissed by the SHOC supporters or interrupted by the mediator and reminded that this was not a time to air personal feelings.

Another thing that was lacking was the presence of an unbiased mediator between the two sides. When a point was brought up, seldom were the representatives given the opportunity to speak their ideas, and they are the ones who are supposed to be settling on an agreement. The mediator, more often than not, spoke for them. I would have liked to hear more from the ROTC representatives rather than a mediator who does not even belong to the organization.

I heard that there is going to be another meeting to discuss the matter. I only hope that all views on the matter may be openly expressed so that the right decision can be made.

Matthew Sever, Junior

Continued from page 2

Opinion

Friend today, enemy tomorrow:
how soon we forget

by Jason Huff

Why does the United States have such an interest in Kuwait? It seems that the U.S. is concerned with the one thing that Kuwait has a lot of: oil. With Saddam Hussein controlling the Kuwaiti oil fields, he threatens the profits of the huge Oil Empires.

But this has not happened yet. Oil companies are using this crisis to increase their profits. Some companies are showing a 70 percent increase in profits in the fourth quarter of last year alone.

Don't get me wrong. I do not support what Hussein has done, but I do believe that there should have been more talks between the U.S. and Iraq. There was only one. Tariq Aziz and James Baker talked for six and a half hours and resolved nothing. Big deal. Both men acted like first graders, refusing to move an inch.

Why else would the United States be so concerned with the freedom of a country like Kuwait? Kuwait is not even a democracy, but a monarchy. If the U.S.

is so concerned about freedom and democracy, how come there are no troops in the Baltic Republics? What about South Africa? President Bush is not even in favor of economic sanctions in that country.

Why is Saddam Hussein all of a sudden our great enemy? For the last ten years, he was our friend. The U.S. government said nothing when Hussein attacked Iran and used chemical weapons on that country and on his own people in 1988.

No investigation was called for when an Iraqi fighter jet collided with the U.S.S. Stark. All that was required was an apology. The U.S. has refused to punish Hussein for his bloody deeds in the past when he was our "friend."

What is good about this war is that we now have new "friends," new friends like Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, who was once our enemy because he is linked to terrorism against Americans. Since he is now our friend, who will be our new enemy after we

Politics
around
the nation

• Students are always the first people to organize for condemning or supporting a war, and this one is no exception. They have formed groups for the purpose in universities all over the country. Some of them are quite creative too, such as SMASH (Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein) at Columbia University, and SOUP (Student Organization for Peace) at Eastern Michigan University. Let's hear it for the war on campus.

• So much for tokenism. Before his re-election last year, Senator Jesse "obscenity" Helms hired former civil rights activist James Meredith to work for him. Last week, however, Meredith said that he had been fired by Helms; the senator denies that Meredith was fired, although he admits that the hero of the sixties "has departed."

• How far are some parents willing to go for their children, anyway? Last week a woman from Texas was arrested for conspiracy after she allegedly hired a hit man to kill the mother of one of her daughter's schoolmates. The two girls were trying out for a junior high school cheerleading team, and the woman supposedly figured that "her daughter's rival would be so distraught over her mother's death that she'd pull out of the tryouts."

"kick Hussein's ass"?

You cannot conquer hate with hate. You have to love in response to hate. The great civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. taught us this, and proved that it can work. Perhaps if the United States, the United Nations, and the Arab World came together and held a peace summit, maybe, just maybe, this crisis can be solved peacefully without more bloodshed.

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Harvard scholar speaks on freedom

by Gregg Myers

Orlando Patterson, professor of sociology at Harvard University, came to Alfred last week as part of the Visiting Writers Series to deliver a lecture entitled "Freedom in the Making of Western Culture."

The lecture was primarily a summation of Patterson's upcoming book of the same title in which he investigates the study of freedom by first delving into a study of slavery. The book will be Patterson's eighth and is expected to be released in March.

"Freedom is the unchallenged supreme value of the Western world," began Patterson, speaking to the large and varied audience in Susan Howell Hall on Monday, Feb. 4. "How did this come about?" he asks. In his brilliant and thorough analysis of the development of the concept of freedom, Patterson reveals why common explanations cannot suffice.

"Can it be an innate desire, a natural

phenomenon?" he asked rhetorically. "No, there is nothing self-evident about freedom," said Patterson, "for much of the world is completely without it." In many cultures other values such as glory or spirituality are held supreme, he said. So why are we Westerners "willing to risk destroying the human race in the defense of this value," asked Patterson again, referring to the nuclear race of the Cold War.

His answer was complex, fascinating, and thoroughly convincing. After dissecting freedom in its various forms and investigating its historical and linguistic roots, Patterson shows that the concept of freedom was created, in its original form, as the negation of the "darkest evil ever experienced by man:" slavery.

"Freedom as a supreme value could not develop in an integrated society. There one wants bonds, community; but when man is uprooted and removed from social existence, made to live only

in the interests of the all-powerful slave holder, what else can be desired but to escape this un-freedom? You see," explains Patterson, "that was first!"

"It was an economic convention. The master conspired with the slave to create this value. He said, 'I'm going to hold out this carrot to you, let you work all your life to earn this thing called freedom.'"

Patterson continued in this dynamic historical demonstration to deduce the elements which allowed "freedom" to develop into a full-fledged value, and then a supreme one, and then followed by illustrating why it originated in its purest sense only in the Western world. The audience sat captivated, and upon completion of the lecture raised many questions and much applause.

Following the lecture, and open reception was held in the Saxon Inn. The turnout was small but enthusiastic; the few students and teachers who made it there enjoyed both engrossing conversation and tasty hors d'oeuvres, and kept Patterson up till almost midnight. The next guest in the series will be novelist and short story writer Megan Staffle, March 25 at 8 p.m. in Susan B. Howell Hall.

National Engineering Week comes to AU

National Engineering Week, the week of Feb. 17-23, is intended to promote the engineering profession and to increase public awareness of the contributions made by engineers to society.

Always celebrated around George Washington's birthday, NEW was established by the National Society of Professional Engineers in 1951. Our nation's first president was a military and agricultural engineer and land surveyor. He founded the first U.S. engineering school at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, which later became the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

The mechanical, industrial, electrical

and ceramic engineering divisions are all planning activities to take place throughout the week. The week will begin on Sunday with a Pinewood Derby Car Race in Davis Gym at 12:00. A basketball game between the divisions will follow at 3:00. The rest of the week will include speakers, volleyball competitions, a clay modeling session, and a banquet at the end of the week. Posters of the events will be posted throughout the engineering buildings prior to the events.

To find out more information on the week contact Dr. Joe Rosiczkowski at x2100 or the leader of your engineering society.

AU College of Business chartered as FMA chapter

The College of Business and administration has recently been chartered as a student chapter of the Financial Management Association.

Consisting of more than 6,600 worldwide, the FMA has chapters in Canada, Europe, the United States, and Australia. It provides many opportunities for students interested in finance to obtain career information, develop professional attitudes, gain decision making experience, and demonstrate competence in areas beyond those needed to obtain a college degree.

As one of its activities, the Alfred chapter has developed the Student-Managed Investment Fund. Initiated last month by Dr. Robana, professor of business, and Dr. Hannum, assistant professor of finance, SMIF helps students develop important investment skills. Participants are responsible for managing for a real-money securities portfolio.

The organization also sponsors the FMS National Honor Society, which recognizes outstanding achievement in the finance discipline.

FMA meetings are held Mondays at 9 p.m. in Room 227, Myers Hall. Students of any major are welcome to attend.

Student body to vote on ROTC policy

by Jennifer Leonard

The student body will soon be given the chance to vote their opinion on the faculty resolution concerning the ROTC program. The referendum will appear, as passed by the faculty, on the student senate ballot Feb. 25.

A special Student Senate panel discussion was held on the 30th of last month at 8:00 pm to allow students and senators the opportunity to ask questions about the issue. Panelists included John Dempsey, who explained ROTC policy, and Chris Lord, who represented the interests of students currently in the program on campus. Vicki Eaklor, professor of history, represented the faculty and Jude Foster, a sophomore in the School of Liberal Arts, represented SHOC. Don King and Matt Dubai were also available to answer questions.

The discussion focused on the conflict between AU's non-discrimination policy and that of the Department of Defense. The AU policy states, "Alfred University does not discriminate on the basis of age, sexual preference, handicap, race, color, religion, or national or ethnic origin in either admissions nor employment."

The Dept. of Defense bans homosexuals from military service and therefore from involvement in the ROTC program on campus. The question presented at the discussion was what the university should do to remedy the contradiction in the two policies.

The session was intended to be informational as well as to give those present the opportunity to propose any alternatives to the course of action recommended by the faculty. The referendum that will be on the ballot reads as follows: "Alfred University shall enter into negotiations with the authorities of the ROTC program with the understanding that if the policy of discrimination against homosexuals is not dropped two fall semesters (Fall 1992) after this vote, Alfred University will not accept any more new students on ROTC scholarship until the discriminatory policy is dropped. Upon graduation of the last student on ROTC scholarship, the university will not support any ROTC activities until the discriminatory policy is dropped."

MOMENTUM

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

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

DEADLINE: March 1st, 1991 (Friday)

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Princeton scholar paints surrealistic picture of world

by Gregg Myers

As part of Black History Month, the Minority Affairs department sponsored a visit by noted historian John Ralph Willis last week. Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, Willis has focused his research and his many publications on the history of Islam and Africa.

Willis presented two programs during his visit to Alfred, a lecture in Susan Howell Hall the evening of Feb. 5 entitled "Anthems of the Past: What Were They Fighting For?" and a "teach-in" at the Bergren Forum on Feb. 6 entitled "U.S. Policy in the Middle East."

At "Anthems of the Past" Willis discussed the many slogans and images surrounding political, economic, and social movements throughout history, and showed "how these anthems became the clarion calls for action." "Give me liberty or give me death!" Willis proclaimed, shaking his fist. "Who said that?" he asked the audience, who responded with scattered murmurs of "Patrick Henry, wasn't it?" You see, said Willis, "we all remember that one! Centuries later, the message is still there. Why?" "How about this one: 'Beware of the military industrial complex!' Who said that? It wasn't too long ago." Willis paused, the audience still. "That was one of the last things Eisenhower said during his presidency," said Willis. "Some

would argue it was the only thing he said during his presidency," he joked, "but the point remains: no one remembers that one. Why? Because it's not pithy — you're not going to buy that brand of corn flakes!"

Willis discussed how such anthems and slogans ("aphorisms that never became anthems") have come about, endured, and effected historical movements. He focused on how these symbols have changed in the last twenty years. "Symbols age too," he said. "They grow into movements, become bureaucratized, hit middle age, and then retire...when the symbol itself ceases to have its piety, charisma, and attractiveness, it becomes something tangible and disposable."

Leading in to his program for the next day, Willis concluded, "In the last 10 to 15 years, media has created symbols of hate, directed towards the third world. Castro, Papa Doc, Marcos, Hussein—we always have the need for a boogeyman."

This prompted Willis to ask at the Bergren Forum, "What are we really fighting for?" For what, he asked, are we dedicating our young men and women? "Youth is our greatest resource — not gold, not diamonds, not oil!"

Willis attempted to cut through the propaganda of this age in which "the media is the message," accusing the me-



Dr. Willis points out some of the graphic realities of the Persian Gulf Crisis at the Bergren Forum last week.

dia of "assaulting our sensibilities with imageries of violence...in the name of an assumed but yet to be identified morality." His goal was to discover some vestiges of truth beneath this "surrealistic reality we live in."

"What you see, what you have been witnessing, is the lie in the camera's eye," said Willis. "Forget what you have heard about Saddam Hussein," he said, proposing that what Hussein really wants is to "construct a new order reflecting the needs of the people throughout the Middle East"

Willis suggested that maybe Hussein invaded Kuwait to take back the incredible riches from the few "oil shakes" and redistribute it to reconstruct

the Arab world. "Egypt is hungry, Syria is broke, Libya is destroyed," said Willis. His argument, said a teacher after the forum, "is not too far-fetched."

Some of Willis' suggestions were quite unsettling, though not unbelievable. For example, he proposed that one possible reason that the U.S. escalated the gulf conflict into a war was to bring Israel "to the table" to resolve the Palestinian conflict. "Peace they can afford least," he said, noting the immense sum of financial support — "approaching the trillions of dollars" — this country of 4 million people has received from the U.S. "Israel has never before tasted war. Once they taste war they will hunger for peace," he said.

"Surrealistic?" Willis asked. "Definitely. Highly unlikely?" He paused. "No comment."

"Is this a just war, or just another war?" he asked. "As the saying goes, maybe we are better off not knowing how sausages and peace are made."

... grandmother tennis star finds home at Alfred

degree. She had to spend a lot of time in remedial classes to compensate for her late start, but again determination paid off.

Her fervor for physical fitness prompted her to begin as a physical education major, but she soon switched when she discovered her natural aptitude and love for psychology. "I want to help people who are in the position and state of mind I was in. I want to motivate them to do the same thing I did, show them it can be done, that education is not just for one age group," Boucher said.

She added, "I want to help children who are into sports, too. I want to tell them sports aren't everything. You need an education to fall back on, and that should be first and foremost."

Seeking an education hasn't caused Boucher to put sports on hold, however. After learning to play tennis at 37 as a way to stay fit, she went on to sharpen her skills in an amazingly short time and compete for Queensborough. Her athletic ability did not go unnoticed.

"Even though I hadn't played basketball before in my life," Boucher said, "after tennis season the Athletic Director [at Q.C.C.] asked me to play on the basketball team. After that, they asked me

to join the softball team. After that they asked me to join the track team, but I was afraid they didn't remember my age."

So far age hasn't factored into her AU tennis career. This fall Boucher played at both the number one singles and the number one doubles spots in her first season for AU. AU women's tennis coach Shirley Liddle said, "Annie is the number one woman on the women's tennis team. She is one of the best tennis athletes we have had in Alfred's history. She is a fierce competitor."

Liddle went on to say, "Annie is an exceptional woman. I rank her in the top 4 women athletes in Alfred's history in all categories."

Even her job at AU promotes physical fitness. She works part-time in both the new fitness center and the equipment room. "It was a nice opportunity for me to be selected as one of the 10 athletes to work in the fitness center," Boucher said. "The challenge is there both in the physical aspect and in communicating with the athletes. It combines my two loves, physical fitness and psychology."

As far as Boucher has come, she holds even bigger plans for the future. First, she hopes to better her already out-

standing tennis record. "I am hoping to prove myself in the coming season," she said. She also plans to graduate in '92 with a bachelor's degree and then return to AU for graduate school. "I know I love psychology and I know I can help a lot of people. That is my main aim in life," she said. She plans, too, to send her grandson to AU some day. "I'm making sure he gets a better start," she said.

Regardless of what happens on the tennis courts next season, Annie Boucher is a winner. Game, set, and match.

Continued from page 1

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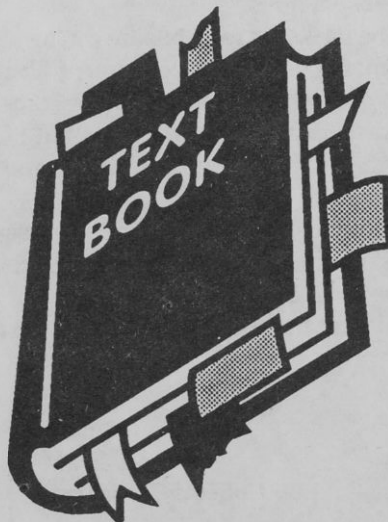
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Lindorff: NY Times biased about Middle East

by Jennifer Leonard

Last week's Bergen Forum on the Middle East crisis took the interesting stance of not focusing on the government's involvement but instead attacked media coverage of the events. The lecture given by David Lindorff, assistant professor of journalism, targeted the most trusted of American news sources: the New York Times.

There have been numerous complaints about government screening of press releases from the Gulf. Some reports have been held as long as four days. Lindorff points out that the same information which the federal government will not allow to be broadcast for security reasons is being aired freely on Canadian and European stations.

"There's a widely held myth in the United States that the media stands as a fourth branch of government, a watchdog fourth estate that will keep the other three honest," Lindorff states, "If this does happen in everyday politics, it does not extend to foreign policy and absolutely collapses in wartime."

Lindorff contrasts this notion of a fourth estate to the idea of the media performing the function of propaganda. He attacked the Times on its methods and coverage since the U.S. offensive. He stressed that the Times has repeatedly minimized the peace movement by under-representing the numbers of anti-war protesters and emphasizing the comparatively small counter-demonstrations. Also, he pointed out the newspaper's manipulative use of language. Stories on the protests contained phrases that described the demonstrations as mostly "a throwback to the 1960's" and stated that protesters were portraying Hussein as a victim of U.S. aggression. The demonstrators, in fact,

condemned the invasion of Kuwait but were demanding that sanctions and peaceful action be given a better chance.

Lindorff made clear that the marches weren't the only events to be inaccurately reported. The Times has printed that Hussein used gas on his own people.

"There was never any proof of this," he argued.

One story that got a great deal of attention from the American press said that Hussein allegedly ordered a hospital to remove 312 babies from incubators that were needed for the war effort.

"First of all, 36 is the largest number of babies in incubators in any hospital in the world," Lindorff stated, "and when questioned, the source of that story retracted his claim. Yet the media still uses the term baby killer in reference to Hussein."

The media portrayal of Hussein as a power hungry madman akin to Hitler can be interpreted as a propagandistic characterization. Lindorff offered as an example a psycho-analysis of the Iraqi leader that was printed in the Times, an analysis given by a psychiatrist under government contract. George Bush's image is, however, carefully protected. Hussein's advisors, when explaining his actions are said to "parrot" him, where the president's advisors "faithfully adhere to" his decisions.

"This is especially interesting," notes Lindorff, "if you look back to a 1970's Times profile of Hussein, when he was still working within U.S. goals, that described him as a solid leader of his country."

To prove his point, Lindorff went on to read a glowing, blatantly biased article on Hussein, praising his aggressive military action and decisive leadership

Communications students take to the air

by Jennifer Leonard

Alfred News and Entertainment, the student-produced TV show telecast on the Alfred cable access channel (channel 3), started as the planned senior project of a small group of communications majors in the late spring of 1990. Scott Nichols and Kyle Rasha suggested the idea of to Dr. Joe Gow, assistant professor of mass communications. He helped them organize the project and it has been expanding steadily since.

The other four seniors who organized ANE are Kirstin O'Connell, Michelle Kelley, Jeff Brinkerhoff and Mike Coble. Bob Allgrim acts as the project's technical specialist and as a liaison with Alfred cable services.

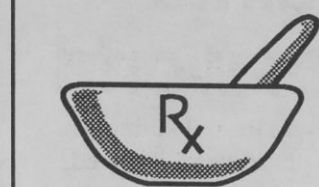
"The topics we've covered in the past have included stories on the new King Alfred statue, Frat Row, sports, teacher spotlights, public opinion and

entertainment such as comedy skits and music videos," says Rasha. "We're not into dirt-digging. We show what the school has to offer, highlighting past events and promoting upcoming ones."

The upcoming show to be broadcast Feb. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. will have coverage of the peace marches, ROTC issue, plans for the new campus center, and more. Ideas for this semester's shows include incorporating student spotlights.

The packages for ANE are put together using university equipment. The group gets some support from the communications studies department, but other than that, Gow insists, "they're on their own."

"The work is done with minimal supervision from me. They tape intros, do the shooting, editing and produce graphics for the show on their own. It's a



Sick Happens

Should I worry about AIDS?

by John C. Ninos M.D.

This is a question that is becoming harder and harder to "blow off" as the growing threat of infection with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus continues nationwide. Whereas a few years back AIDS was something you may have only read or heard about, today many of you have had a personal encounter with this disease. It is now estimated that over a million Americans may be infected with HIV. If you still think you're "safe" because you're young and in a pristine college environment, here's some more news. A recent study of anonymously tested blood from 16,863 college students at 19 nationwide universities (AU was not one of them) revealed an overall risk of about 1 in 500 for harboring the AIDS virus.

Although risk factors for contracting HIV have been well identified and circulated to the public most of the people who have been shown to be infected by this and other similar epidemiological studies probably did not realize that they had been exposed. Significant symptoms of the infection generally

in standing up to the U.S. He followed this with a scalding criticism of George Bush's savage, power-mad attack on Iraq. Then he posed the question to his audience, from what publication do you think these articles were taken?

The answer; the New York Times. Lindorff had simply reversed the names of the two leaders and nations.

don't begin until many months to many years after contracting the virus. Sadly enough, however, most of these infected people will eventually go on to develop AIDS and there is currently no cure for this fatal condition.

Nonetheless, it is still of value to identify HIV victims as early in the course of the illness as possible, for numerous reasons. For instance, medical research has come up with ways of prolonging the time between contraction of the virus and development of full blown AIDS.

The test for HIV infection involves the drawing of a simple blood specimen. Unfortunately, many people who feel they may be at risk for HIV infection won't go for a test because of the fear of being stigmatized. Many are even fearful of identifying themselves as people at risk. There are, however, conveniently available sites where confidential HIV testing can be done at no charge.

If you would like to be confidentially tested for HIV, you can do so by dialing the following phone number for an appointment in either Hornell or Bath (every other week at each location): (607)776-9631. The test includes two mandatory and brief one-on-one counseling sessions, one before the test is drawn, and one after the results return from the lab. Another option available to those who are patients at Allegany County Family Planning Clinic is to call there for an appointment: (716)268-9250. Again, the service is free and confidential.

...health center Continued from page 1

"It is not possible at this time to provide free screening for anyone who wants a test because of the time and level of involvement required by law."

"There is no official university policy," said Ninos. "As far as my personal policy has been, we've never done screening because it hasn't been an issue. I have administered the HIV test, both at the university and at my private practice, but only under two conditions: one, if it is clinically indicated that the patient may be carrying the virus; and second, if the test is specifically required for an application of some sort, such as for the Peace Corps."

As to what qualifies as "clinical evidence," Ninos said, "for example, one student was suffering from oral thrush. He was not in a high-risk group, but I tested him anyway." Ninos explained that "heterosexual contact is not an identified risk factor."

Continued on page 8

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A Walk in the Woods will be at the PFA Feb. 15, 16, & 17 at 8 p.m.

Planists needed to accompany AU Chorus. Pay available. Contact Laurel Buckwalter, director, 587-8090.

Faculty Music Recital will be in Harder Hall, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.

AU Jazz Ensemble will perform in Harder Hall, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Singers (students, faculty, staff) are invited to join the AU chorus. Come to rehearsal on Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Howell Hall to arrange an audition. This semester the chorus will perform a program of jazz, Broadway, and contemporary music, as well as two Mozart works with the AU Chamber Orchestra.

The Complete Works of Shakespeare, a PA&SS event, will be in Holmes Auditorium Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

American Indian Dance Theater, a PA&SS event, will be in Holmes Auditorium Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

Auditions for "The Comedy of Errors," will be held Monday, Feb. 18th and Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Annex.

Keith Dinicol of the Stratford Festival will perform his one-man adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium on Feb. 15. The biting satire of the civil service and class system of 19th Century Russia is an outrageous exploration into one man's mind.

Artists become activists in response to AIDS crisis

by Kate Loomis

Last week, students wondering about the eye-catching and somewhat shocking AIDS posters hanging up in Harder Hall were able to question members of the group, Gran Fury, who designed them.

The first "Artist as Activist" of the semester, Gran Fury activists Mark Simpson and Robert Vazquez discussed their involvement with the AIDS problem. Approximately 300 Alfred

University students and faculty members attended.

"We're here to give you information on AIDS," Vazquez told the attentive audience. "A year ago, it was one in 300 students (diagnosed with AIDS) and it's still rising. Someone in this room may be HIV positive."

Gran Fury, named after the Plymouth automobile used by Underco, recognizes that the public must have complete and honest information about

Example of work done by Gran Fury, part of the "Artist as Activists" series this year.

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Humor

Who needs electricity anyway?

by Anne Kelley

I heard a former resident of the Brick saying, "The wiring is so bad, you can't plug in a light and a computer in the same room, never mind the same outlet, without blowing a fuse."

Complaints, complaints. King Alfred didn't have *any* electricity, you know.

Besides, AU has everything firmly under control. Right after the proposed eight million dollar campus-center/mall/amusement park is finished, the Steinheim Castle is restored to its original glory, and a new School of Business Building is built, and all the fraternities and sororities are firmly established on

campus, and sufficient funds are raised, the Brick will be renovated.

Right.

Maybe we're not being fair. Maybe this is all part of the Official Alfred University Plan for Thrift and Environmental Soundness. Maybe this is a deliberate attempt to *save* electricity. After all, do you really *need* to have a light and a computer on at the *same time*? Does your refrigerator *have* to be plugged in *all the time*? No! Not when there are higher purposes and more important needs!

So let's all type in the dark, drink sour milk, wash clothes with cold water only—it's the *least* we can do for good ol' AU!

the AIDS virus and people living with AIDS. The group's work includes posters, billboards, bumper stickers and other forms of public art. Simpson explained the propaganda-style technique as the best way to reach a broad audience.

"Advertising is the most effective medium in terms of getting across information," he said. "Gran Fury's slick advertising style seems more convincing to the public (than gallery art)," Vazquez added. They began the lecture with a slide presentation and reading of their work and other texts. Then time was available for questions.

Discussion centered on their work and the politics of AIDS. They spoke of

AIDS the medical condition and AIDS the political condition (including social stigmas attached to it, moral arguments, racial and sexual discriminations).

"Our interest is with the politics of AIDS," Vazquez said.

One of the more controversial works in the presentation shows homosexual and heterosexual couples kissing with the slogan "Kissing doesn't kill." It was banned from public areas in Washington, D.C. and debated over in other major cities. Other work shown included a banner proclaiming, "All people with AIDS are innocent." Vazquez said that Gran Fury tries to stress how "Everyone must have equal access to health care and other needs."



Viewing "Behind the Lines: an Inquiry into Drawing," which was on display at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery until Feb. 10.

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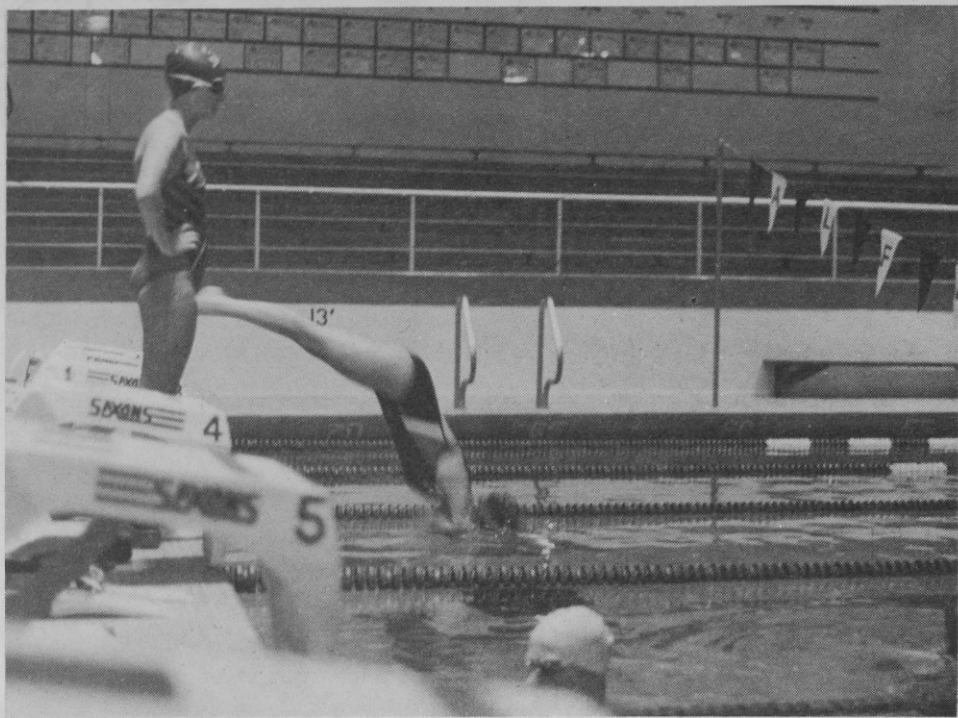
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The women's Swim team in a close match against RIT. The Saxons won, 125-104

...health center

"In another case, a patient had chicken pox for the third time, which is highly suspect," said Ninos.

"Even if students have reason to suspect they could be carrying the virus, even if they fall into one of the identified risk groups," said Ninos, "without medical symptoms it comes under the category of screening."

Ninos said that "identified risk groups" would include sexual activity with I/V drug users and prostitutes, or involvement in "promiscuous communities."

"This policy is absurd!" said Maury. "By the time symptoms arise, a test is of little value. It's all a big fraud — they say testing exists, but then make it impossible to get."

Senior Ronald Symansky concurred with other students that waiting for symptoms is absurd. "One can carry the virus and show no symptoms for nine years," said Symansky. "Once symptoms appear, the average expected life span is six months."

"The point is to be responsible and prevent the spread of the virus," said Symansky. "If you have ever had sex, you may be a HIV-carrier and not know it. We all know how sexually active our age group is, this campus in particular. Though testing is not fail-proof, at least it is a step in preventing unchecked promiscuity and in making people think."

A small group of students met with Matt Dubai, associate dean for student affairs, to discuss the issue. Dubai said that "HIV testing does not exist on campus, because our doctor does not believe in asymptomatic testing." Dubai explained that asymptomatic testing is testing done without clear symptoms to substantiate the suspicion that testing is needed. "It's his medical philosophy, and it is shared by many in the medical profession," said Dubai.

Ninos said that testing is "more than

Continued from page 6
just taking blood and sending it off. It requires pre- and post-counseling." He also said that "if we had the manpower I'd be glad to do it [testing]."

Dubai, on the other hand, said "we do have the facilities to accommodate the need for counseling, through the career and counseling department," but clarified that this was only on a limited basis, not in a screening situation.

"They claim that a lack of manpower is the reason we can't have testing," said Symansky. "That is a crock! Precounseling consists of a five minute questionnaire on personal history, and taking the blood sample and disposing of the needle is another five minutes. Each of these tasks can be done by a nurse. Add another 20 minutes for the doctor to sign all the paperwork and send the sample to the testing site in Albany — which is free. If it comes back negative, counseling consists of a ten minute discussion and a handout, and if god forbid it is positive, they have to take time to explain what that means and refer the patient to proper counseling facilities, which Dubai already said we have!"

Ninos explained that is both a legal and ethical issue. "I must sign a document when I send blood for testing saying that the screened person has received the counseling required by law. And I have an ongoing responsibility to the patient — once a patient, always a patient."

"You need not be a professional to qualify as a counselor," said Ninos. "Anyone who goes through training, which consists of a four day program offered by groups such as AIDS Rochester and AIDS Buffalo, can be a counselor."

"I haven't been trained through this program myself," said Ninos, "but I justify the fact that I do the tests I do

Alfred Swimmers sink RIT in close meet

by James Taylor

On Saturday, Feb. 2, both the men's and women's swimming teams defeated RIT in a close contest to end their last home stand at McLane for this season. The men won their match 123-91, while the women fought off a tough visiting squad to win 125-104.

Senior captain Mike Klemann, swimming in his last home meet of his superb Alfred career, took first in the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke, with times of 2:06.96 and 1:02.34, respectively.

Sophomores Bill Dove and Brad Pfister finished first and second respectively. Dove's winning time of 10:15.74 in the marathon 1000 freestyle to increase the Saxon lead.

Junior Rick Stakel also had a fine afternoon winning the 50 free and 100 butterfly with times of 23.00 and 54.12 seconds. While junior John Kupiec won the 100 breaststroke in 1:04.56.

The women also had two seniors, Lorraine Kraft and Cassandra Chororos,

swimming in their final home match.

Junior co-captain Sue Hach led the Saxon effort by winning the 100 individual medley and 100 backstroke in times of 1:10.24 and 1:10.80.

Sophomore co-captain Michelle Connolly had an outstanding day capturing firsts in the 200 freestyle and 100 breaststroke in 2:10.28 and 1:19.18 respectively. In the 500 freestyle, it was a battle between two freshmen. RIT's Jennifer Jupin outlasted Alfred's Chase Romick and won with a time of 6:13.29. Chase finished a very close second.

Jenn Huebner, the Saxon's freshman diver, swept the three meter and one meter diving competition with scores of 205.66 and 186.75.

Once again we say "farewell" to seniors Cassandra Chororos, Mike Klemann, and Lorraine Kraft in their departure and "good luck" to everyone competing in the upcoming UNYSCSA, NYSWCAA and NCAA Division III Championships.

because they are called for anyway."

The idea that students become trained in the counseling process to eliminate the apparent lack of manpower required to run a screening program was suggested to Ninos. "That would be fine," he said. "I'd gladly draw the blood and send it off. But," he added, "student to student counseling is a very delicate matter. There is no practical way that on a college campus testing can be completely anonymous. First, we must have proof that you are a student here, and second, if students are involved in the counseling process, confidentiality will come into question."

Confidentiality in the health center is another major concern among students. "King assured me that all records are strictly confidential," said Roberts. "But one of my friends got his records without giving any ID or student number at all — they had nothing to prove that he was who he said he was, and they handed him his folder without a thought."

When this student brought the case to King, he replied, "the nurse must have recognized you, as that is clearly not regular procedure." Ninos replied to the allegations by saying "it shouldn't have happened, and I will bring it up to the staff."

Ninos still sees student counseling as a possibility nonetheless. "Statistically speaking, if everyone on campus was screened, only two or three would come back positive. In these cases I could intercede."

Dubai concurred that student counseling was a reasonable possibility. "Due to the high cost of paid counselors, many campuses have initiated such programs," he said, citing as examples

Cornell and University of Buffalo.

"My personal perspective, though," said Ninos, "is that it would be a different issue if there was no other place to get screening, but there is — 10 miles away in Hornell. If a student is truly motivated and feels the need for testing, why not go there? I see this as far less desperate of an issue than students are making it."

Ninos stressed that there once was a screening center in Alfred, run through the Allegany Health Department. "They discontinued service and left because there was no demand — no one used it."

Senior Carla McKenzie offers her opinion on why this issue has been downplayed by the administration: "I believe that if this issue was purely focused on white male heterosexuals, there would be no question — they'd put HIV testing in the campus center! What people don't realize is that this issue transcends race, gender, sexual preference, age, class... everything."

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Saxon weightmen win at Rochester relays

Alfred's three weightmen, nicknamed the "Beefalos," showed exactly why they are considered the "strength" of the Saxon track team.

Todd Thomas, John Hardy and Neil Anson combined to bring home two first place ribbons at the University of Rochester Relays two weeks ago.

Thomas and Anson teamed in the 35-pound weight throw for a distance of 80' 5 3/4" with Thomas tossing the weight for 43' 5 3/4" and Anson throwing it 37'.

Hardy tossed the weight on his own and qualified for the state indoor championship with a throw of 41' 11 1/2".

Thomas and Hardy took first in the

shot put with a combined distance of 91' 1 1/4". Thomas put the shot 45' 8" while Hardy came in with a distance of 45' 5 1/4".

On Feb. 1, the rest of the Saxon track team competed in the Hamilton Invitational in Clinton. Freshmen David Williams and Dan Dunn finished one-two in the pole vault at 12' 6" and 11' 6", respectively.

Sophomore Brandon Maddox won the long jump at 18' 8 1/4" while senior Jim Bapst won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:04.

The Hamilton Invitation was a non-scoring meet.

Men's B-ball drop two games in North Country

The AU men's basketball team travelled to the North Country last weekend and dropped two close games to St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

On Jan. 27, the Saxons got 21 points out of senior guard Dan Harris and 17 from sophomore Sean McCartney, but dropped a 69-68 decision to the Saints. Senior forward Mike Falowski added 11 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Against the Golden Knights, Falowski exploded for 29 points and 12 rebounds, but the Saxons dropped 84-81

decision in overtime. Harris came off the bench to score 14 points and senior center Rich Drozlek scored 11 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Earlier that week, the Saxons, now 3-17 overall and 2-6 in the league, lost to Keuka, 92-77, at McLane. McCartney had 18 points, while Falowski, who has now scored 1,063 points at Alfred and ranks ninth behind Edward Mandell (1,265) on AU's all-time scoring list, canned 17 points. Sophomore guard Mike Vogley added 12 points.

Hey You! Want Something?

Take out an ad in the
new FIAT LUX classifieds!



- For Sale • Wanted •
- Rides Needed/Offered •
- Jobs Desired/Available •
- Messages • Personals •



— you name it!



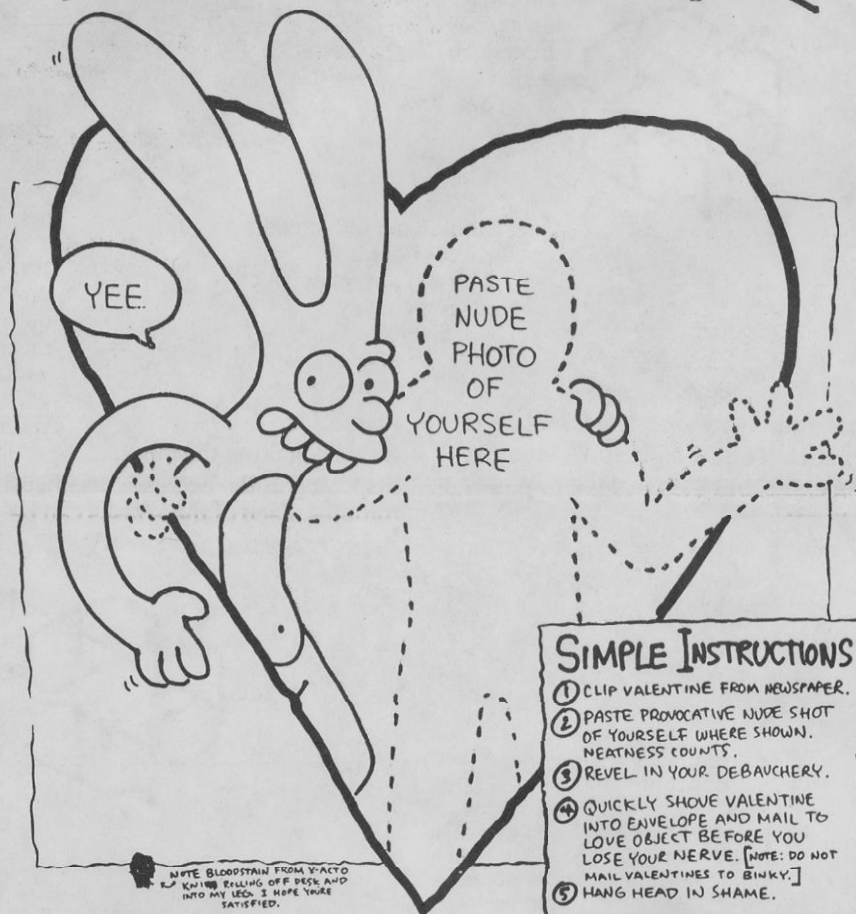
Rules

1. All ads must be accompanied by name & phone number for verification.
2. Ads will be printed at the sole discretion of the FIAT LUX.
3. Cost will be 5¢ per word, not to exceed 80 words.
4. Deliver ads to CC desk, FIAT LUX mailbox in an envelope marked "classifieds," or send as e-mail to "FIATLUX."
5. Deadline for ads is one week before issue date. Ads for the Feb. 27 issue must be in by Feb. 20.
6. Questions? Call Gregg Myers at the FIAT LUX at 871-2192.

LIFE IN
HELL
PRESENTS

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MATT
GROENING

= A VALENTINE FROM =
= BINKY =



SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

- ① CLIP VALENTINE FROM NEWSPAPER.
- ② PASTE PROVOCATIVE NUDE SHOT OF YOURSELF WHERE SHOWN. NEATNESS COUNTS.
- ③ REVEL IN YOUR DEBAUCHERY.
- ④ QUICKLY SHOVE VALENTINE INTO ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO LOVE OBJECT BEFORE YOU LOSE YOUR NERVE. [NOTE: DO NOT MAIL VALENTINES TO BINKY.]
- ⑤ HANG HEAD IN SHAME.

From WITH LOVE FROM HELL ©1991 Matt Groening Productions Inc., published by HarperPerennial, \$8.95. Available from your local bookseller.

KIEFER SUTHERLAND JULIA ROBERTS KEVIN BACON
WILLIAM BALDWIN OLIVER PLATT

FLATLINERS

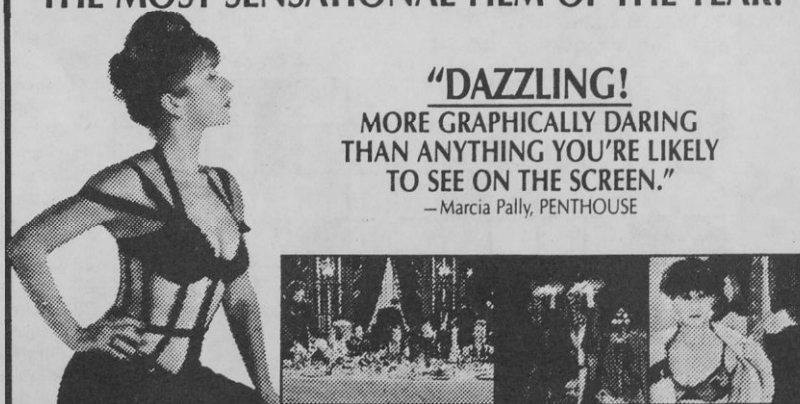
Some lines shouldn't be crossed.

COLUMBIA PICTURES STONEBRIDGE ENTERTAINMENT JOEL SCHUMACHER FLATLINERS
KIEFER SUTHERLAND JULIA ROBERTS KEVIN BACON
WILLIAM BALDWIN OLIVER PLATT JAMES NEWTON HOWARD ROBERT BROWN EUGENIO ZANETTI JACQUELINE BENT
SCOTT F. JON MICHAEL RAGHIL PETER FILARDI PETER FILARDI MICHAEL DOUGLAS RICK BIEBER JOEL SCHUMACHER
RESTRICTED R-13
SUNDAY, FEB. 17, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50
Nevins Theater, McLane Center

LUST, MURDER & DESSERT!

A delicious black comedy ala Peter Greenaway.

TOTALLY UN CUT. TOTALLY UNCENSORED.
THE MOST SENSATIONAL FILM OF THE YEAR!



"DAZZLING!
MORE GRAPHICALLY DARING
THAN ANYTHING YOU'RE LIKELY
TO SEE ON THE SCREEN."
— Marcia Pally, PENTHOUSE

THE COOK, THE THIEF, HIS WIFE
& HER LOVER

Produced by KEES KASANDER Written by PETER GREENAWAY MIRAMAX

DUE TO THE EXPLICIT NATURE OF THIS FILM
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED

Sunday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50
Nevins Theater, McLane Center

Happy Valentine's Day!

Personal messages to warm your heart

Robyn & Tracey
Hi guys! Happy Valentine's Day to the best co-big and best little around. Thanks for putting up with my lousy cooking! SMILE!
-Kate

Peter,
Thank you for the best 1 year, 4 months, and 9 days of my life! I couldn't be happier. Happy valentine's day sweetheart! I love you (times infinity)!

Michele
To all the girls I know (you know who you are!) Hope you all have a great Valentine's Day!
PEACE!! AND LOVE!!
TONY

Bill
Hey baby do you lambada? Thanks for not hating me when I get moody. You're the greatest!!
Love, Kate

To the Student Volunteers Advisory Board:
You're ALL my valentines! Have a great day.
Love, Matt

Tina
No tanks. Steinheim in four?
Rick

Roomie, Myra, Bellybutton, and Pisser, I love you all,
-Buttnduck

Sweetheart, I need more exercise. Please help me. Your Darling, Tony.

To the RAs in Openhym:
Have a great Valentine's Day!
Love, Marleen

Mer —
thanks for putting up with me.
— Gregg

J.K. — I love you
—Cashews

Carla: Sweets for my sweet!
Love, G.

Newton,
Ami tomake bhalo bashi; Te quiero muchisimo; Te amo muchisimo; Je t'aime beaucoup; Ma rakastan sua; Ich liebe dich sehr; I love you very much.
Fig

Lynn:
Come over and we'll do laundry sometime.
-Andrew

GEEK
ICU
EP

To Ann-Marie:
I love you, b—ch!
Love, Mer

To my upper body, Brad:
Happy Valentine's Day.
-G-

Fuzzy Face: "Gimme money!" I love you.
-Kiddo

The quote of the day never kept the girls away.
—Jonny Slumppf

Lynn—
Come over and we'll do laundry sometime. You can push all the buttons.
—Andrew

Hey Boo Boo!
Last night was great. Next time let's invite the ranger. Love and picnic baskets,
Yogi

From Greg (jack) Jackson, to the sweetest, the warmest, the cutest, the sexiest valentines a man could ask for—Kris, Kim, Erica, Jeni, and Leslie. Happy Valentine's Day!

Krazy K, Beanster, Mar-Smell, Ruf, Wertless
WWF just wouldn't be the same without friends like you. Happy valentine's day!
-T.K.

Hey there Tigress...
wanna purr with me tonight?!
Happy Valentine's Day, hon....I love you! Kiss kiss Snuggles

Happy Valentine's day Arnold! We love you and miss you!
—Michele, Peter, April, Lisa, Kristin, Matt, Chad, Pete, Juie, Sandra, Lynn

To My Girls —
all at once is better!
Love, Rick Russo

ACROSS

- 1 Wooden pins
- 5 Snakes
- 9 Insane
- 12 Merit
- 13 Halt
- 14 Former boxer
- 15 Test
- 17 Empowers
- 19 Confirmed
- 21 Every
- 22 Head of Catholic Church
- 24 Teutonic deity
- 25 Distant
- 26 Mellow
- 27 Reply
- 29 Ma's partner
- 31 Blushing
- 32 Note of scale
- 33 Helium symbol

- 34 Three-toed sloths
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Appraises
- 38 Southwestern Indian
- 39 Broad stripe
- 40 A continent: abbr.
- 41 Greek peak
- 42 Let it stand
- 44 Painter
- 46 Grapple
- 48 Long, wearying time: colloq
- 51 River island
- 52 Bundle
- 54 Emerald isle
- 55 Genus of cattle
- 56 Sarge's dog
- 57 Tear

DOWN

- 1 Cosset
- 2 Corn plant part
- 3 Clutched
- 4 Trap
- 5 Equally

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		33		34		
35			36			37		38		
		39			40		41			
42	43			44			45			
46				47			48		49	50
51				52		53		54		
55				56			57			

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

PUZZLE SOLUTION

D	N	E	R	O	T	O	S	B
N	I	E	S	P	W	I	S	A
E	I	S	E	T	L	E	S	W
		S	I	A	R	T		S
V	S	S	O	N	A		B	A
T	E		S	E	V	A	L	T
P	A		R	F	A	R		E
H	C	H		F	E	R		P
L	E	S		E	A	C		P
A	L	I						T
M	A	D						R
								A
								S
								P

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Authoritative Calvin & Hobbes, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95.) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95.) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
3. Foucault's Pendulum, by Umberto Eco. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Esoteric data fed into a computer produce strange results.
4. The "Late Night with David Letterman" Book of Top Ten Lists, by David Letterman, et al. (Pocket, \$8.95.)
5. Dances with Wolves, by Michael Blake. (Fawcett, \$4.95.) Civil War veteran joins the Sioux way of life.
6. Misery, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$8.95.) Crazy fan holds author captive.
7. Wiener Dog Art, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McMeel, \$7.95.) More Far Side cartoons.
8. The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Lust, greed and the American way of life in the '80s.
9. Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95.) Guide to personal fulfillment.
10. The Dark Half, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$5.95.) After being destroyed by his writer, his pseudonym runs amok.

New & Recommended

- Voices of Freedom, by Henry Hampton and Steve Fayer. (Bantam, \$15.95.) An oral history of the civil rights movement from the 1950s through the 1980s.
- The Coming Global Boom, by Charles R. Morris. (Bantam, \$12.95.) How to benefit now from tomorrow's dynamic world economy.
- Future Worlds, by Norma Myers. (Doubleday, \$15.95.) Offers an insightful look at the current state of the world and serves as a guide to the possible futures from which we must choose.

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