

## SPRING PARENTS' WEEKEND '85:

**Friday, April 19**

3:00 P.M.  
HONORS CONVOCATION  
3:00 P.M.  
TRACK INVITATIONAL (Mens')  
Tech Track  
6:30 - Midnight  
ICE CREAM SOCIAL  
8:00  
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING  
Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall

**Saturday, April 20**

10:00-11:00 A.M.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING.  
Open to all interested parents. Howell Hall.

10:00  
10K FUN RUN  
Prizes - Main Street at Carnegie Hall.

11:00  
TWO MILE RUN  
Prizes - Main Street at Carnegie Hall.

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
HOT DOG DAY CARNIVAL  
Main Street.

1:00 - 5:00 P.M.  
LIONS CLUB CHICKEN BARBECUE  
Alfred Fire Hall, Main Street

3:00 P.M.  
HOT DOG EATING CONTEST  
Behind Carnegie Hall.  
8:00 P.M.  
SOME ENCHANTED EVENING  
Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall.  
9:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.  
BAND MIXER  
Davis Gym.

**Sunday, April 21**

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
GALLERY EXHIBIT  
M.F.A. thesis exhibition. Fosdick-Nelson  
Gallery - Harder Hall.

1:00 P.M.  
AU ALUMNI LACROSSE GAME  
Merrill Field (weather permitting).  
3:00 P.M.  
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# Fiat Lux

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## LILLIAN NEVINS, DIRECTOR OF OFFICES SERVICES DIES AT AGE 68



After more than 50 years of service to Alfred University, Lillian T. Nevins died on Saturday April 6, at Bethesda Community Hospital. She was 68.

Mrs. Nevins was Director of Office Services since 1977. She previously served as assistant to the director of the alumni office. The "Class Notes" found in the ALFRED REPORTER were compiled and edited by Nevins for many years. Because of her extensive knowledge of alumni news, Mrs. Nevins played an important role in organizing alumni reunions as well.

It is through the efforts of Mrs. Nevins, and her husband W. Varick Nevins III that students enjoy the current films of the Nevins Campus Theater. She and her husband, who was a professor of mathematics at AU, and died in 1967, established the theater, and Mrs. Nevins served as both manager and cashier.

In 1977, Mrs. Nevins received a "distinguished service" award from the Alumni Association for the many years she dedicated to her alma mater.

Mrs. Nevins graduated from Alfred University in 1937 with an honors degree in modern and classical languages. She earned her masters degree at Columbia University specializing in French language instruction.

She is survived by her son William of Kuwait, daughter Carolyn Kuykendall of Olean, sister Carol Tuxere of South Attleboro, Mass., six grandchildren, and 2 great grandchildren.

Goodridge

## Former AU Quarterback Forsees a Smooth Transition Moretti To Head Saxon Football

Several weeks ago, the Alfred University campus was stunned by the announcement that Sam Sanders, head football coach for Alfred for the past eight years, resigned his position to become defensive line coach for the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Many questions were raised, including, "Why did a coach with a successful record (49-37-2) leave a young, 'on-the-move' football team?" Another question asked was, "What effect would the change have on the team, and how would the new coach, Jim Moretti of Hornell, handle the club?" These questions, and more, were put to Coach Moretti and a couple of his players.

Both Moretti and the players stated that the reason for Sanders' move was quite simple: he saw an opportunity to move towards a future position as a professional head coach, a personal goal of his.

As for the players, they are all very enthusiastic about the start of the season. They feel that they have a very good rapport with the new coach since he is young and also because he was an assistant coach for the past six years. The team was shocked by the change, but it wasn't shocked that Moretti would be Sanders' replacement. As one player said, "If it happened, he'd be the one".

The players don't have any bad feelings toward Sanders because of the change. "I think Coach Sanders has taken the right step towards a possible head coaching



job with a pro-team," one player said. They feel that Moretti will do a fine job, but they all know that Sanders will always be a part of the football team.

Coach Moretti, when questioned, appeared to have the same sentiments as the players. Asked if he was surprised about the coaching change, he replied that he was surprised about the change, but not about the decision of selecting him as the new head coach. He has a Masters in physical education, and he had planned to be a head coach eventually. It is ironic, however, that his first head coaching position is at the school he starred at over a decade ago.

As head coach, Moretti foresees a smooth transition occurring with only minor changes in offensive formations. Overall, he plans to stick to the present program. In

1985 he will stress defense, the key to the team's success. There is a solid nucleus there with eight of eleven starters returning next fall. He said that lacrosse coach Joe Rotellini would become one of his two full-time assistants, with the other to be named later.

The players questioned believe that Moretti's biggest change will be a more wide-open, explosive offense, with more passing variety. The players noted that they are losing a good coach, but they are gaining another good coach in return.

Moretti will try to take the best skills from two previous Alfred coaches, Sanders and Alex Yunevich (whom he played under as quarterback of Alfred), to make himself a better coach. Yunevich was the coach of the Saxons for many years before Sanders' tenure. Yunevich, according to Moretti, was unorthodox in his methods. He sometimes did the total opposite of what other coaches expected. He held scrimmages all year long to keep the players on top of their games and he ran a very hard physical training camp. The results he got from those methods, however, made them all worthwhile.

Moretti likes the attitude of his team. At the Division III level, a player must realize that he has little chance of playing professional football. The Alfred players don't seem to mind this at all. They realize that they are at Alfred to get a good education first and play

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## STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET PASSED; CHANGES SUGGESTED

Next year's student activities budget was passed unanimously at the March 26 student senate meeting. The budget was devised by the senate financial committee from budget requests from various student activity groups.

The financial committee consists of nine members. The committee chooses its own members and chairman. Senators or any other students can apply for open seats on the committee. Members serve for their entire student career, chairman for one year.

The budget process begins in February, when each member of the committee chooses a standing committee to audit. Standing committees are those activity groups that receive senate funding every year. The books are audited and the committees are told to submit their budget requests. This year, the deadline for submission was March 15.

After looking over the requests, the financial committee meets with student leaders from each group to clarify any problems with the requests. The committee then presents its version of the budget to the senate at the senate's next meeting and the senate votes on the budget.

Several changes occurred this year in the budget. BACCHUS was given standing committee status and Karate Club lost its status. Also, several groups had to accept cuts in their budgets.

The budget for BACCHUS, the alcohol awareness group, was cut \$200, but Sarra Chasnoff, president of BACCHUS, said the group was satisfied with their budget.

The Karate Club was told that it will have to ask for funding each semester. Margo Ferrari, co-chairman of the financial committee, said that the Karate Club is a valid and committed group, but the

finance committee could not justify their budget because the club only affects thirty people.

The St. Pat's Board's budget was cut in half. Alex Cozzi, chairman of St. Pat's, said the board is considering eliminating the weekend. "If we don't," Cozzi said, "there will only be a bare skeleton left." Ferrari explained to the senate, however, that most of the cuts came from the executive board of St. Pat's. The financial committee left in enough money for the band mixer, film, opening ceremonies, and Ball.

Cozzi disagreed. "Unless we get more money from the senate there will be no Ball next year."

SAB's budget request was cut by \$8000. "We realize that SAB does a lot on campus," financial committee member Zoe Morter explained, "so it was hard to cut them back." The committee wanted to cut SAB's video shows and leadership

retreat. Unlike the other groups, however, SAB was allowed to choose where the cuts would occur.

Although its request was cut, SAB received a five percent increase in their budget.

"SAB was a little too defensive about their budget," financial committee member Jeff Harpel said, "but there are some things that they shouldn't do because of a lack of success."

The Alfred Review received the largest increase, over 87%. Morter said that the increase was justified because the Alfred Review should not be expected to fundraise. The magazine should maintain its artistic integrity and stay clear of commercialism, according to Morter.

Several student leaders and financial committee members had suggestions for improving the budget process next year. "The committee should notify the

groups of the deadlines at the beginning of the year," Val Klindt, President of SAB suggested. "This way, we have more time to plan."

Ron Bel Bruno, editor of the Fiat Lux, said the budget committee should consult with and visit the organization during the year "so they can see how each group works."

Harpel said the committee needs to define their criteria of what a group should do with its budget. While Chasnoff, who is also a committee member, said there should be more flexibility in the budgets, "so groups can do what they want."

This year the financial committee distributed the same amount of money from the administration as last year. Carol Hanson, president of the student senate, said that next year there should be an increase in the budget.

Rule



## CHANGE IS ONLY CONSTRUCTIVE WHEN IT IS NEEDED

On our Issues and Opinions page this edition there is considerable comment about the lyrics of the University's alma mater. Since commencement ceremonies are only three weeks away, this is a very pertinent and important issue which deserves the attention of seniors, juniors, underclassmen, and the rest of the Alfred University community.

The Fiat wishes to take issue with the legitimacy of the Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion's argument. While we fully realize the importance of a broad, liberal

education, conducive to free thought and speech, we also realize the importance of the Alfred tradition.

For instance it might be interesting to note that Alfred University has the distinction of being one of this country's first coeducational schools of higher learning. From these early roots until the present, Alfred University has upheld this commitment to equal education and opportunity. Cries of sexual discrimination are seldom heard on this campus, simply because there is little to

complain about.

However more important is the Committee's severe misinterpretation of the song's lyrics. By condemning such words and phrases as "mother of men," "glen," and "duty," as sexually demeaning, those who are seeking the change are displaying a severe lack of perception about what this alma mater is quite simply all about.

Is the Committee upset because Alfred is considered a mother? Do they interpret this as sexually demeaning? These lyrics must be

analyzed in a poetic sense, since they are, in actuality, a form of artistic expression. In literature, mothers are often symbolic of care and security. By using the metaphor of a mother to describe Alfred, the authors intend to convey a sense of what the University as well as the Alfred valley is representative of—one cannot dispute that our small village and low population is not a secure and nurturing atmosphere especially in an artistic sense.

What is most disconcerting, however, is the fact that the Com-

mittee chooses to assault the institutions of tradition and literary license. Shouldn't it really channel its efforts towards those issues on campus that are in need of attention by such a potentially effective and legitimate organization? By taking such offense to the University's alma mater, the Committee is destroying its credibility as a relevant and purposeful coalition.

The Fiat Lux does not support the proposed revisions to the alma mater. To do so would be an incoherent attempt to rectify a situation of sexual discrimination which we feel does not even exist.

## ALMA MATER "BEFITS OUR UNIVERSITY AND ITS HERITAGE"

Dear Editor:

I write this in response to a letter which appeared in the Issues and Opinions column of the Fiat Lux on March 28. This letter, written by Linda Morrison, regarded the proposed changing of Alfred University's Alma Mater on the basis of its being sexist in origin.

As an alumnus of Alfred, I learned not only the first verse and chorus listed in the previous letter, but also the two subsequent verses which were written as tributes to those who had served Alfred throughout her history. (Or should I say its history?) If one wishes to change the "sexually demeaning and lyrically illogical" phrases, as termed by Ms. Morrison, contained in this work, they should continue with the following verses as well:

She was founded in toil, cemented with blood,

And nurtured thro' yearnings and tears,  
Her treasure the hearts of brave heroes who stood

Undaunted throughout trying years:

Each stone was a prayer and her battlements there

Have mem'ries of purposes strong,  
Staunch daughters and sons are her monuments fair,

And they lift up a grateful song.

- Chorus -

Others may boast of prestige and size,

Of numbers and treasure and fame

But Alfred's pride lies in manhood's clear eyes,

And womanhood's high stainless name.

O Alfred, dear Alfred, thy fame will abide

With Kenyon and Allen and Main  
With David the builder and Titsworth our guide,

May Norwood her power maintain.

I am sure that on reading this, Ms. Morrison and the Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion will be happy to alter additional phrases but I have two questions; Why do you wish to do this? How are you threatened by this, our Alma Mater?

Before you begin your changes, I would like to make a few statements. How do you describe the location of Alfred University to your friends and relatives; a hole-in-the-wall, in the "boondocks", or maybe simply as desolate? Have you ever thought of Alfred as being placed in a narrow and secluded valley? If so, there is no better single word for this description than "glen".

I feel that the word "men" is bothersome to you also, as it seems to be with many people these days. This word is simply the plural of "man". Webster's Unabridged Dictionary defines "man" as a member of the human race regardless of sex first, a male member second. In other words, why does this disturb you when, as indicated in both of the other verses by individual references to both sexes, it is the first definition which obviously was intended?

I shall not discuss the problems with the word "duty" as I do not understand what they are unless you feel that an attempt to instill the ideas of proper conduct,

morals and respect is wrong. My final argument will, however, cover the aversion to using the word "mother". Do you know the meaning of the Latin phrase Alma Mater? Translated, it means "fostering mother", or one who acts to promote the growth or development of another in the place of the parents. As this has been the purpose of our university, it would seem that the references to "mother" are for continuity with the title along with those abstract feelings generated from the term. Why is this term offensive or derisive?

With these things in mind, I would urge the Steering Committee to withdraw its proposal for the changing of our Alma Mater, one which has lasted longer than many of the colleges in this country. Our Alma Mater befits our university and its heritage and need not be changed. Once one takes the time to read and understand it, no difficulties should be found in its current acceptance.

Sincerely,  
David M. Gaisser  
Class of '83

## IS TRADITION SACRED?

Dear Editor,

I wish to address myself to the issue which the Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion and Ms. Morrison have raised concerning the Alma Mater.

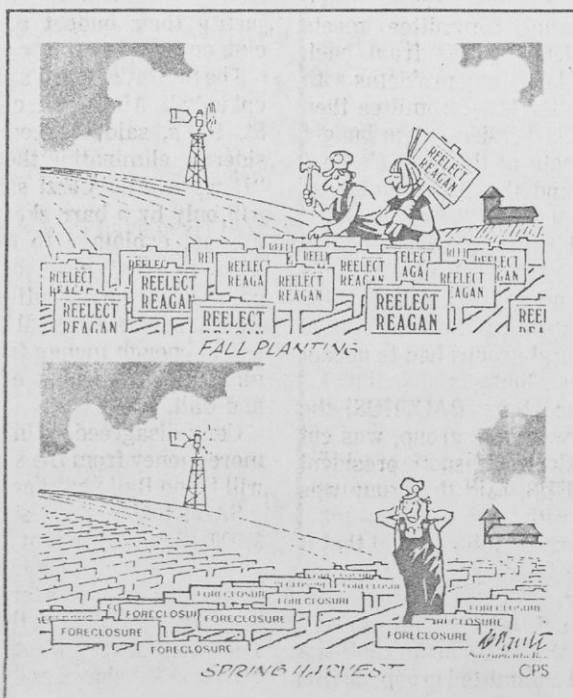
To begin with, I think there is no debate over whether the Alma Mater contains senseless and sexist language. The debate, then, is over whether tradition is sacred or not. Tradition is pleasing to the soul, but it must be examined periodically to verify that it is consistent with values. Tradition for tradition's sake is meaningless, and as a thinking human, I demand meaning from life.

But the main issue before us is the fact that, like it or not, the issue has been raised. We are now examining a tradition. In fact, we must examine the questions; we have no choice. There can be no apathy. Like life and death, we can only choose one or the other; it is

not possible to choose not to choose. To those who submit that this is a trivial question I say: it was, before the issue was raised. It is not now. The Alma Mater is a part of every Alfred student who ever was, is, or will be. A decision will be made: doing nothing is a decision to refuse to being traditions in line with values.

This brings me to the final point: action. We cannot avoid a choice. As I have said, doing nothing is still a decision. One expends less energy doing nothing, but how many of you who will take that option really believe that changes ought to be made? If you do not sign that petition in the Campus Center, but believe Ms. Morrison is correct in examining this tradition, you are lying to the one person from whom no secrets are kept—yourself.

Sincerely,  
W.S. Wall '87



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

## A Duty To Uphold Tradition

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a letter I read in the letters to the editor column concerning the Alma Mater.

I was first introduced to the Alma Mater in my freshman chemistry class when the teacher offered a bonus on an exam to anyone who could write the lyrics since he thought that everyone should know them. I am now very familiar and fond of the alma mater since as a member of the University Chorale I have had the privilege of singing it for Alumni, faculty, and students. I really think that it is a shame that there aren't many students who are familiar with the song of this institution.

One of the most wonderful things about Alfred is its rich heritage and tradition. I find it very heartwarming when I speak with people who graduated from here in the 30's and 40's, because they are still fond of Alfred and interested in what is happening here after all these years. I think it would be a real slap in the face to them for us to say that the "outdated" alma mater was good enough for them, but not for us. I for one am not going to an alumni function and sing a new alma mater.

As far as the "sexually demeaning and illogical lyrics" are concerned, I don't see anything demeaning or illogical about the words "duty" and or "glen", except of course that "Glen" is a male name. The lyrics are a collection of images and ideas that are meant to remind people of the warmth, friendliness, and good times spent here in Alfred. I see the word "mother" as meaning warmth, compassion, and love, as opposed to any literal/maternal meaning. I really don't think the alma mater was meant as a weather forecast either. When we say "the favoring sun ever shines", perhaps we are referring to the glow of pride in our hearts at what we have accomplished here in Alfred, rather than the celestial body out in space which the Earth revolves around.

Just as students have the right to initiate change, they also have the right, the responsibility, and the duty to uphold tradition. Being progressively orientated does not mean we must change everything we didn't start. Perhaps we should spend more time making constructive changes to better the University, and leave the spirit of Alfred, the alma mater, alone. I look forward to hearing students sing the same alma mater I sang when I was a student forty years hence, and being proud of the time I spent in good Ol' Alfred U.

Sincerely,  
David P. Matheis



## STOPPING HARASSMENT

Dear Editor,

According to Dr. Tim LaHaye, author of "The Unhappy Gays," there are ten million practicing homosexuals in the United States, there is no safety in these numbers, not even on the Alfred campus.

"Kill the queers" is written on the bathroom wall," said one gay resident. "I walk to my room and someone yells 'Faggot' from down the hall."

One freshman has decided to appeal the two-year on campus residency requirement. "The atmosphere is impossible to work or study in" another freshman said. "I've been physically as well as verbally abused."

"It's gone beyond harassment; we feel as if we're in a war zone," said one sophomore student. None of these students wished to be identified by name.

Strange behavior from members of an institution of learning.

The weekly discussion group Unity has been formed to address these problems. This group meets on Wednesday nights and is open to anyone interested in the issues facing the homosexual and bisexual community.

Unity is a start in educating the campus population. Perhaps knowledge is the way to end vicious threats and graffiti.

Information about Unity can be obtained by calling 871-2112.

Name withheld by request.

Dear Editor,

There have been many incidents of violence directed at students by other students in AU dormitories. These incidents cannot be ignored. Regardless of whether the victims choose to pursue legal action, it is necessary for people to be aware. Some sort of action must be taken by University Administrators to stop such acts of viciousness. It is my impression that these assaults have not been taken seriously by campus officials.

Why is this happening? Basically a person's taste in dress, sexual preference or social habits is not the business of anyone else. Are the people who are committing this violence so insecure that they must retaliate in such an extreme manner?

Rights of freedom are being violated and I would be very surprised to discover that the authoritative figures on this campus are unaware of the situation. Why is an administration, that is in a position to prevent this from happening, not doing anything? It seems that by not doing anything, they are unwittingly encouraging such behavior.

The problem is much greater than a few isolated instances of assault on a few individuals. It involves principles of human rights and how they are (or are not) being upheld by this administration.

-P.W.

## NEWS BEYOND ALFRED?

Dear Editor,

Finding a newspaper without national and international news is not an impossible task. One can be found on the Alfred University campus, namely, the Fiat Lux.

The Fiat only reports on-campus news dealing with issues concerning students. It cannot be argued that the Fiat does not do its job as a student newspaper.

However, the Fiat as a student newspaper should also be concerned with news happenings nationwide and worldwide.

Some students rarely watch the news. I'm one of those who never have time to do so. But I always

have time to go through the Fiat on Friday afternoons when I am eating dinner.

It's not necessary that the paper tells us what happened everyday for the past week; it suffices that it has at least the latest news nationwide and worldwide. In that way students will have an idea of what's going on outside of Alfred.

I suggest that the Fiat have a section dedicated to national and international news.

I understand this may require extra staff which the paper may not have at the present. If called upon, I'll be glad to lend a hand.

Jean Roger

## CERAMIC DESIGN IS VITAL

Dear Fiat Lux,

The College of Ceramics is the possessor of an invaluable resource: Ceramic knowledge. How does the college choose to disseminate this knowledge?

Allow me to broadly describe Ceramics as the art and technology of fire. In any industrially developing economy there is a direct correlation between the progressiveness of the Ceramic base and the level of industrial development. Economically developing peoples almost without exception actively seek access to just such arts and technologies.

Third World governments have together come to many ways of expressing their aspirations towards national self-betterment. "Transfer of Technology", "Marshall Plan to the Third World", "New International Economic Order", "Haves and Have Nots", are a few such by-words.

The College of Ceramics is currently deemphasizing the more intuitive subjects in an education in ceramics; in other words precisely that which in all but the latest stages of western ceramics has been most basic. As one such course ceramic design appears to

be on the way out. Students are being discouraged from taking this course. With Engineering students Ceramic Design is said not to be sufficiently "high tech". For art students Ceramic Design is considered to be encumbered with its variety of techniques.

At Alfred an education in ceramics appears to be totally oriented toward American and western ceramics. It may be questionable that people of different cultures acquire the knowledge and skills relevant to their respective home lands.

The College of Ceramics has an unparalleled opportunity in becoming a pioneering institution in ceramic applications to the third world (not to mention among the disadvantaged here in America). Alfred could be an invaluable laboratory for industrial schemes in economic development.

Is the College of Ceramics to be a promoter of education in Ceramics or merely a place of enrollment? How about seeking to enroll the people who are interested in the most fundamental aspects of Ceramics?

Sincerely,  
Reid Harvey  
Concerned Student

## Affordable Prices and Good Food "SUGAR SHACK" Is A Sure Bet

"Super as usual," "Best I've ever tasted!" "Keep those pancakes coming!" Each year during the maple syrup season of March and April, Virginia and Ronald Cartwright open the doors of the Maple Tree Inn pancake house in Short Tract, N.Y.

Crowds of people are eager to taste the famous homemade maple syrup and steaming pancakes served at the cozy rustic restaurant.

"We make our thin buckwheat pancakes from a family recipe," said Virginia Cartwright.

Their menu offers not only pancakes, but also eggs, sausage, ham, hamburgers, homemade pie, and ice cream.

Prices are very affordable, with "all-you-can-eat pancakes" for \$3 to pancakes with ham and eggs for \$4.60. Pie is 95 cents and a maple sundae costs \$1.10.

Homemade maple syrup, candy, and maple cream are also sold.

The restaurant is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. until April 21. The busiest times are weekends, when one can expect to wait in line for nearly an hour.

The original restaurant built in

1963 had seating for 15 people. It now seats 160 and has a banquet room.

Jacob Closser, Ronald's great-great-grandfather, began making maple syrup in Short Tract in 1850.

The family business continued through 1913 when Austin Cartwright, Ronald's grandfather, bought the farm and sugarbush.

Fifty years later, dairy farmer Ronald Cartwright and his wife Virginia built what is now the Maple Tree Inn.

"I wasn't skeptical at all about opening a restaurant in such a secluded area," said Cartwright, "though most people thought I'd lost my mind."

The guest book in the dining room sports quite a variety of travelers, from local folks to foreign students.

"If people want to take their visitors to someplace different, they come here," said Virginia.

"We have had a Houghton college from Africa, people from Ireland, someone from Florida, and even produce farmers from California!" added Ronald.

Guests are invited to observe syrup being made in the basement, where one is likely to find Ronald stoking a blazing wood fire for the

evaporator in a cloud of steam as two of his young grandchildren carry wood.

"Virginia and I have six children, two daughter-in-laws, an uncle, and eleven grandchildren who cook and serve pancakes, tap the trees, check piping and collect sap, carry wood for the fire, and can the syrup to be sold," Ronald said.

The Cartwrights use 3,000 taps and average 800 gallons of syrup each season. The evaporator produces syrup at a rate of 8-10 gallons per hour with the help of a reverse osmosis machine.

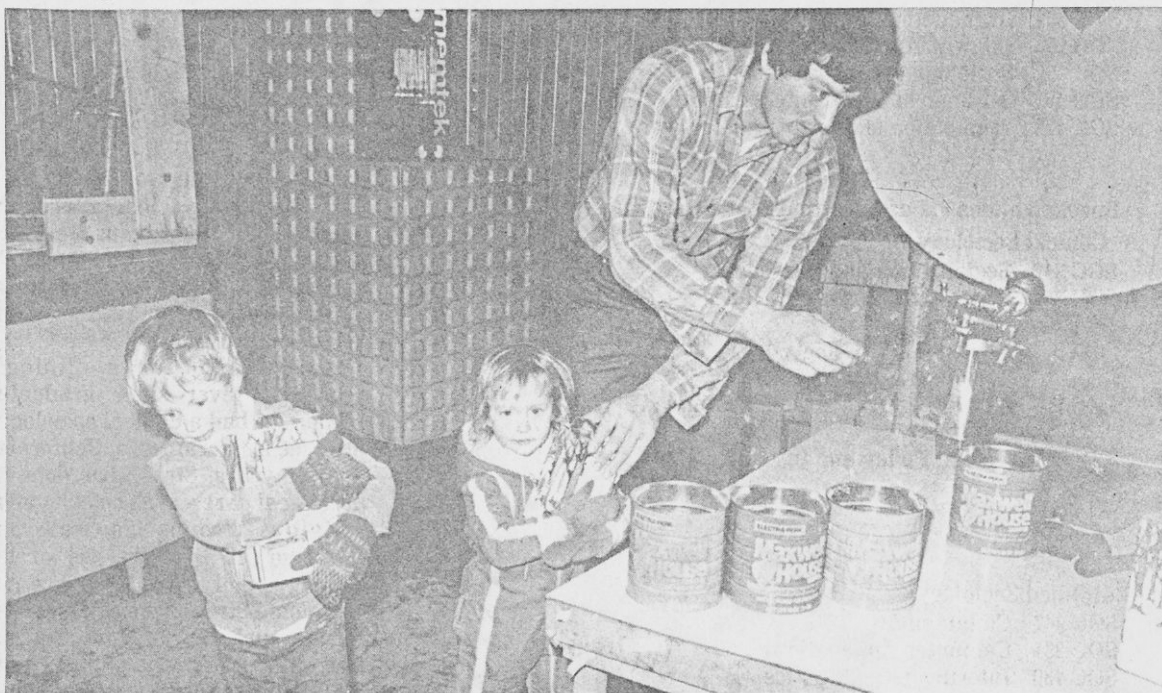
"It takes 40 gallons of sap to make 1 gallon of syrup," said Ronald.

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From Alfred, take Rt. 244 towards Belmont for 10.5 miles. Turn right at the first road after the Park & Rest Area onto County Rd 2B. Drive 4 miles to the stop sign and turn left onto County Rd 2 towards Angelica. Drive 2.5 miles to the next stop sign and turn right onto County Rd 16 towards Bird-sall. Drive 11 miles and turn left onto County Rd 15A at Short Tract. The Maple Tree Inn is 2 miles up 15A on the left.

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## MORETTI

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football second. When players graduate, they won't be expecting a pro-football job; they'll have an education to fall back on.

The coach would like to see the students get more involved in the games. He wants to see school spirit raised and he believes that football improves college unity. He believes that if the team gets off to a good start with a couple of wins, school spirit will increase tremendously. Moretti said there is potential on the team for competitiveness and he also stated that he had a good recruiting year. He added that the freshmen will be able to compete with the other players which should help the team immensely by keeping everyone alert and on their toes.

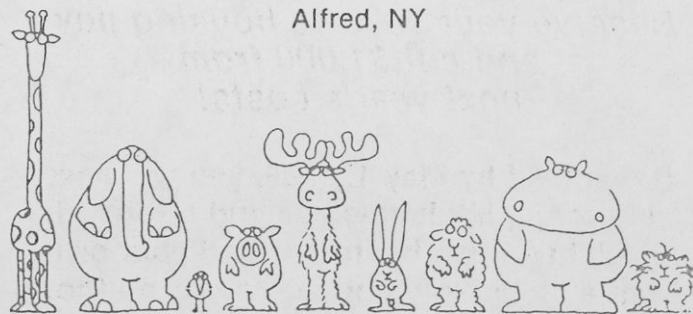
There is no reason to believe that the coaching change will be detrimental to Alfred football. Coach Moretti has already established himself at Alfred and he should have no trouble at all in taking over the program. From the reactions of the players and the coach, the coming season should be looked upon with optimism, not doubt. Coach Moretti is full of enthusiasm and spirit, and he appears to be the perfect man to helm the fine football program Sam Sanders and Alex Yunevich created at Alfred University.

Brill

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## THE GALLERY

Alfred, NY



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## ALCOHOL RETAILERS AGAINST AGE CHANGE

The State of New York think they have the solution to the Drinking Driver problem. They are going to put all of the blame on the young people under 21, whether they drive or not. What they are really saying is "DOWN WITH THE YOUTH".

The prestigious NEW YORK STATE AUTOMOBILE CLUB put out a study to show how many lives would be "SAVED" if only NEW YORK STATE would enact a MINIMUM 21-YEAR DRINKING AGE. The rationale is that if the State didn't, it would lose Federal Highway Dollars. Also there would be a great many auto accidents because of Young Drinking Drivers. The "CURE" to the whole problem is to forbid anyone UNDER TWENTY-ONE TO

DRINK whether or not they drive a car.

It is doubtless true that lives would be saved if a TWENTY-ONE YEAR OLD LAW were enacted. It is also true that lives would be saved if a person under 21 years old were forbidden to swim or ski, to take showers or to use electricity and heating devices in their homes. All of these activities have caused deaths.

The AAA brushes off the argument that it is unfair, admitting that "Perhaps It Is" but the lives to be saved is worth it. BALONEY!!!

Anyone aged 19, old enough to serve in the Armed Forces or to hold a responsible job, get married and raise a family should be able to purchase a drink! Only recently the Dept. of State announced that

persons aged 19 could hold a Realstate Broker's Licenses. Isn't it ridiculous to say that someone could sell million-dollar Condo and not be able to have a glass of beer? To say that couples can't Legally Drink a Champagne Toast at their wedding? or that a young Soldier, Sailor or Marine can't enjoy a can of beer when he's off duty? The young make a convenient SCAPEGOAT for the States problems because many oldsters resent their music, their fashions, their lifestyles-in fact their very youth. It's very convenient for high spending officials to divert voters by taking after the YOUNG PEOPLE.

But their's a QUESTION-WHAT AGE GROUP IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT SCAPEGOAT???

Cordially,  
A Piazza

## HONOR CONVOCATION APRIL 19

Outstanding students and faculty at Alfred University will be recognized at an honors convocation April 19 at 3 p.m. in the James A. McLane Center. The area public is invited to attend. The ceremony is the major event of Spring Parents Weekend which runs through April 21.

Highlights include, on April 19, a 6:30 p.m.-midnight ice-cream social in Davis Gym, a 7 p.m. nursing honor society induction ceremony in Howell Hall, and an 8 p.m. student production of "Some Enchanted Evening," a musical review of Rogers and Hammerstein, in Harder Hall auditorium.

Key events on April 20 include the annual 1-5 p.m. Hot Dog Day carnival on Main Street in Alfred village. Curtain time for the second showing of "Some Enchanted Evening" is again set for 8 p.m., and a band "mixer" is scheduled for 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

On April 21 candidates for the degree of master of fine arts at Alfred University, will display their work from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Harder Hall. An Alfred University alumni lacrosse game is set for 1 p.m. on Merrill Field, and "Some Enchanted Evening" will be presented at 3 p.m.

## AMA RECEIVES AWARD

Alfred University's American Marketing Association received an award for "Outstanding Chapter Performance Among Small Colleges and Universities" at the Seventh Annual International Collegiate AMA Conference held in New Orleans on April 4-7. To be eligible for an award a chapter plan, which lists goals and objectives for the year, and an annual report, which summarizes the year's activities, must be submitted in October and March for consideration.

The conference was attended by five student members and one faculty advisor. A variety of sessions were offered on how to improve chapter management, to plan regional activities and career oriented presentations to help clarify personal goals. Fun was also had seeing the sites of New Orleans such as Bourbon Street, the Mississippi River and the French Quarter.

A few of this years activities were: a luncheon including a presentation by Mr. Richard Russell of NY Telephone, a holiday party with Alfred State College AMA chapter, a visit to Marketing Intelligence Corporation in Naples, a 50/50 Raffle and a presentation by a representative from the Buffalo Federal Reserve.

Congratulations to the newly elected Board of Directors for the 1985-86 academic year.

President Colleen Fitzpatrick  
Executive VP Steve Giordano  
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Communications VP Lisa Wagman  
Fundraising VP Beth Crowley  
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Next year look for meeting times and dates and consider joining an organization that can give you out of the classroom business experience.

## ACM ATTENDS CONVENTION

On March 10 the members of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) attended the 1985 Computer Science Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Convention attracted computer professionals, students and educators interested in current issues and directions in Computer Science.

Alfred University was represented by Mike Buell, Steve Zee, Eric Field, Connie Patton, Julie Jones, Tracy Kretschman, Eric Kronenberger, Russ Hehn, Carrie Macler, Debbie Tatar, Myrna Guilford, Seton Droppers, Sue Weller and professors George Ball, Tom McDowell and Gerry Wilson.

The chief attraction for the students was being able to meet with different corporations and have interview experience. There were over three hundred companies to choose from. During the three days of the convention most

students averaged 6-20 interviews.

Some of the Corporations represented were Worthrup Defense Systems Division, Lockheed Missile and Space Division, AT&T Bell Labs, Xerox, Kodak, IBM, Texas Instruments as well as others representing a diverse range of products and services in most geographic areas.

Mike Buell, one of the students who attended, said, "We found the Alfred computer degree to be comparable to computer degrees at some of the more prestigious schools."

He also said "It was a good experience as we learned how to present ourselves better, as most of the students never had formal interviews before."

When the students were not at the convention they spent their time sightseeing.

Cohen

## SOUND SYSTEM

Holmes Auditorium has a new sound system. Although not completely installed it has been put to use, and problems have resulted.

After Beth Tarquino's senior project in dance on Sat. March 30, the bass speakers were thought to be blown. However that has not been confirmed.

Bill Emrick, manager of auditoriums and special events on the AU campus, who is responsible for the sound system, would not comment on the problems from Saturday night.

The sound system, bought through Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc. has 286 connections, of which approximately 150 were connected over spring break. The rest will be completed after commencement in May.

AU budgeted over \$30,000 for the purchase, installation and materials for the system. The funding came from the excess of last year's university budget. The system has a 20 input board, allowing for 20 combinations of microphones, 2 reel-to-reel tapes, a cassette deck, a turntable and 16 mic inputs on or near the stage.

Only two students and Emrick are trained to use the system. At a seminar with the company in May, more students will be trained by the company and three sets of instructions manuals will be on file for future users in an attempt to prevent any misuse.

By June 1, 1985 AU will hire a full-time auditorium technician to care for the sound system.

Snyder

## JOB RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Tuesday, 4/23 - CIA - Bartlett Hall - ALL MAJORS

Thursday, 4/25 - Newark Wayne Community Hospital - 9:00-11:30 A.M. - Bartlett Hall - Nursing Majors

Monday, 4/29 - R.I.T. Graduate School - MBA Program - 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM - All Majors - CAMPUS CENTER

## AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLING

Any seniors interested in becoming an Air Traffic Controller can apply to take the written competitive examination which will be given later this spring. Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Federal Aviation Administration  
Special Examining Division  
AAC-80 (RB)  
P.O. Box 26650  
Oklahoma City, OK 73126

Applications will be accepted through April 30, 1985.

Did You Know About...  
AU'S Pre-Med Program?

Like most colleges and universities across the country, Alfred University has a pre-medical program designed to help the student interested in pursuing a medical degree.

Unlike other colleges, AU does not have a special pre-med curriculum, but an advisory committee that helps the interested student who plans to attend medical school to take the required courses to be considered eligible for admission. Contrary to what students may believe admission to med school does not require that the applicants major in biology, chemistry, or math.

According to Dr. Bradley Bowden, pre-med advisor, the student can major in almost any field of study, but most students major in biology, chemistry, or math. Bowden emphasized that the committee advises students to take courses in other fields. "The emphasis is on the student's liberal arts education."

Bowden's views concur with a report of the panel on the General Professional Education of the Physicians and college preparation for medicine (GREP) published last year by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

In the report it is stated that "colleges and university faculties should require every student, regardless of major subject or career objective, to achieve a baccalaureate education that encompasses broad study in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities."

This is one of the five recommendations that the panel hopes "may be applicable in varying degrees to the educational institutions participating in the general professional education of the physician." Though the panel cannot mandate its recommendations, some medical schools have started to integrate these recommendations into their programs.

According to Bowden, students who are not accepted to a medical school can go into many other fields because of the breadth of their liberal arts education. One alternative open to AU students is to attend the Alfred State College Medical Lab Technician (MLT) program.

Last year, a few AU students in the pre-med program went on to some of the most prominent graduate schools in the country, such as Albany Medical Center and Upstate Medical Center.

Roger

## STRONG PRESENTS PAPER

Dr. Paul Strong, professor of English at Alfred University, presented a paper entitled "Robert Frost's 'Nighthawks' and Edward Hopper's 'Desert Places'" at the Humanities and Art Symposium at St. Michael's College in Vermont on March 28 and 29.

Strong also had an article entitled, "Black Wing, Black Heart—Betrayal in J.D. Salinger's 'The Laughing Man'" published recently in the University of West Virginia Philological Quarterly.

## MAYBERRY PUBLISHES PAPER

Dr. Susan Mayberry, associate professor of English at Alfred University, recently had a paper accepted for publication by the Mid-Hudson Language Studies magazine. The essay, entitled, "Cuckoo and Convention: A study of Madness in Middleton and Rowley's The Changeling", is based on Ken Kesey's play, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

Mayberry's paper will be in one of the fall, 1985 issues of the periodical.

## HELP OUT!

NOTICE: Any non-graduating student who plans to stay for graduation and would be willing to help out as an usher should contact Sheila in the Student Affairs Office, 2133.

## DELTA MU DELTA

The faculty advisor and current members of Delta Mu Delta would like to congratulate their new members:

Paul Amrose  
Susan Barber  
Susan Beach  
Elizabeth Bernard  
Margaret Bieber  
Colleen Fitzpatrick  
Christi Fournier  
Kjell Gilje  
Nancy Guest  
Karen Harrington  
Lauri Kassman  
Kathleen Lena  
Donna Miller  
Steven Mullen

Delta Mu Delta is the National Honor Society in Business Administration. The induction ceremony will be held April 18, 6 p.m. in the Commons.

## RICHIE'S NIGHTCLUB

SOUTHERN TIER'S  
PREMIER NIGHT CLUB  
AREA'S LARGEST  
DANCE FLOOR  
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SYSTEMS

Wed. night - Draft night \$3.00 all you can drink from 9-1:00 a.m.  
Live Dejay - no cover chg.

Thurs & Fri. Live Dejay & dancing  
drinking & door prizes

Sun. - \$.75 - drink night

COMING:

Sat., April 20 - "Steel Rose" (formerly the Wiz Kids)

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(607) 324-1143





To the sisters of Theta Theta Chi—  
You are one special bunch of  
girls and we're going to miss you  
lots. Don't forget us! Love, the  
seniors

Nice boots H.J. Are they alive?  
What do you feed them?

Leslie,  
Thanks for washing your pillow  
Jim

AKO—  
Good luck next year  
I'll miss you all  
-Field

Newark-Wayne Community  
Hospital will be on campus Thurs-  
day, April 25, from 9:00 a.m. to  
11:30 a.m. Sign-ups will be held in  
Bartlett Hall, as well as the in-  
dividual interviews. (Senior Nurs-  
ing Students)

Adam  
Happy Birthday. You Old Man!  
DT

Russelle & Eric  
I miss you two so much!  
Love you always  
XOXO Roofus

4/23/85 (Tuesday) - C.I.A. - Bartlett  
Hall - Engineers/anyone in-  
terested in Career Training Pro-  
grams w/ CIA

I'm off to Virginia - sorry I've not  
seen all of you to say a proper  
good-bye. Hope our lives continue  
to touch.

Best wishes!  
Viv Carr

Woodcarving Lessons Call  
716-593-3763 or write John Demp-  
sey, RD4, Box 245, Wellsville, NY  
14895 for more information.

D.R.  
-Love those long johns!

D.T.  
-You maybe sneaky, but Sigma  
always knows.

Kathy and Gary  
-The "proud" parents!

Congradulations to the "new"  
Sigma sisters

Good luck to the "Eternal" KLAN  
pledges

J.M.  
-Heard you're into bondage?

Samantha  
My middle name is glue and I  
come with a 100% money back  
guarantee!

Twaite,  
When the auto runs out of gas,  
don't be the very last one in line!  
The Un Cola Man

Yummy,  
Sometimes in life we miss the  
obvious traffic light and speed into  
oncoming traffic. Fatalities are  
bound to happen this way. Pay at-  
tention to the obvious, it could  
make life much more pleasant &  
fun!

Killer

Keoni - He "forced" me to watch  
the game!

Kimbo

Betsy,  
Don't get so paranoid!!

J.B.

Keoni - Where's my chocolate chip  
cake?

KD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Unless per-  
sonals are submitted on full sheets  
of paper and typed or printed  
legibly, they will not be printed in  
future issues of the FIAT LUX.  
Thanks for your cooperation!

Rah Yea,  
Ice rinks are too public to pick  
up little boys.

Mac,  
Have a problem with A C Call  
Dr. Ruth!

To Lisa B & Jessica D of EXN,  
You made it! CONGRATS!  
-Your big Sister Lauren

TO D.G. of ZBT,  
I can give you a ride on my  
bike...but don't invite Streaker.

CONGRATULATIONS DREW!!  
The Brothers of AXP

## CLASSIFIED

Mary, Sarra and Linda: Thanks  
for making it Jamaica, thanks for  
making it the Seawind!

NO PROBLEM!

Hey Regram—what time is it?

OK, don't panic—there will be  
more Steve Perry coming right up!

Chaka Khan...

Mr. Rourke, Red Stripe Beer, 10  
percent Coconut Delites and the  
big bamboo—what more could  
some  
one want out of life?

Use it before you lose it...or is it  
lose it before you use it?

Hey moom mamma, get off my  
J.C. Penny's towel.

Moskito Cove will never be the  
same—the fat remains stuck in  
those hammocks forever!

Put your hands together for the  
Tony Decosta Affair—TDA—the  
band in the stand.

Sarra—how did you get your hair  
so soft, and it's lighter too!

Paul and the Venezuelan  
babies—don't send this picture to  
the office—I'm married.

Aw, c'mon you guys!

I miss Toothpick and the Horny  
Couple the most.  
your president

Matt—what do you do with a  
"drunken chorale member?"  
SL

I want your money—one, two,  
three, four!

Raindrops keep falling in my  
Stinger.

Sarra—I hope you get this.

Bondage chocolate—but she's into  
bindage!

Steve and Linda—What do you do  
with a drunken sailor....  
Sugarlips

Breaker 1-9 this is  
Sugarlips—anybody wanna talk?

SMC—I'm sorry we didn't get to  
have our passionate romantic in-  
terlude—maybe next time.  
Sugarlips

SMC—Love ya though!

Hey Linda.... Ahem!

Kiss that frog and maybe he'll turn  
into a prince!

Ee Ay Nabulay. Naba, Ambay  
Osolo Limbay Naba! Lynne, did I  
get it right?

Dance with any strippers lately,  
Judy?

R.S. and A.W.

A Chune is a chune is a chune!

LGKB—I want my bear back!  
S.M.

Bill, who's your favorite  
alligator?!

Well Greg, did we ever end up hav-  
ing fun?

What the heck is "frog-smoke"  
anyway?

Can I interest anyone in a one way  
ticket to Cleveland?

Frank, how about a light house, or  
maybe a dacquari (or 4) with me.

Hey Frank, rreow, fft, fft, fft-  
hsss!

Happy Birthday Greg! Someone's  
been sleeping in my bed and it's  
not goldilocks!

G.B.—How do you spell relief? N-I-  
V-E-A?

Dear Tenant—You have been  
evicted until further notice.

Norwood C—let's get together  
sometime—J & C.

And now, back to the days of the  
Sherwood forest, Robin Hood, and  
Big...Little...Sir...John.

Bill, "I just called to say I love  
Ju!"

Frank and Bill, thanks for always  
being there for me. I love you both.  
(You know who!)

And here's the host of The Dating  
Game—Jeff Brill.

Jeannine—It just doesn't matter.

Dave—Face reality, this is Alfred.

Dave—How did you get your job?

Mr. Perfect—"It's not what you  
know, it's who you know."

Mary—Do you always tear down  
fences?

Hey Room 210—How were those  
wall to wall beds?

I only want two hours!

No more cushions—feels great but  
lonely!

Hey Mary Beth, Immaculata Gian-  
quinta says "Hey howya doin"  
From S.I., the Toxic Wasteland.

L.J. Are you always this nice to  
your friends?

Nancy—Hey Love!

Some Beer?!

Dear Scumbucket—When are you  
cleaning our room?

Bob—Your first baking lesson is  
Friday. Don't forget the chips!

Jeff—Don't you know who Molly  
is?

Linda—You know what one ice  
cream cone leads to...

Heidi and Michean: Where did you  
go for midsemester break? I went  
to London!!

"The King of the Road"

To D.G. of ZBT, Who does your  
hair? You got her number?

S.B. I love ya, Don't Go.

S.C.

Amy—Like your new smile.

Meet the man of the 80's: soft-  
skinned, Mr. Nivea himself, Greg  
B.

To whom it may concern: I got new  
sunglasses and they're not from  
the Salvation Army.

L.M.

Toy, Why do you make girls cry?

L.G. Not when I have heart burn.

Bry, Teach me how to make them  
cry.

G.E.P.E.

Toy, How dry are they?

Gio, Joey sent me.

F.B.

Stan—What do you do with a girl at  
5:00 AM when there's a fire?

Crawford H—I heard a visitor  
from D.C. may "pop in" this  
weekend! Have fun!

Jo, Happy 20th—You old lady you!  
Sheila

Dorian, Are you wearing purple  
panties today? Do you know what  
color Mark Stein's are? I heard  
they were pink!!

S.K.

Jeff H., Has your strip-tease show  
at the Blue Angel been attracting a  
lot of women lately? Or men?!!

The Campus Center  
Desk Staff

M.S. I love you, hon! S.K.

Deb—Who will buy the  
margaritas?

To my friend Bob—Heard you  
made Karen's bed move.

Mark—Did you take off your  
glasses in California?

C.C. Staff

Amy—How big are they?

Ditto—Revenge is mine.

Kelly—But I thought.

Kelly—you play a mean piece of  
corn on the cob.

Sandy—you got goo-goo googly  
eyes.

Sandra—How are your prisoner  
lovers and illegitimate children?

Paul—Vroom. Vroom, Siren, Siren  
Still want a sports car?

Doug—Looking like a techy again.

Dan—When will you need a single?

Laura—Talk to me again, only  
after a few drinks.

Jenny and Robbie—We let you win.  
It's easier on you that way!

Sarra—You're Outstanding! Love  
ya, Skang.

Carol—How 'bout lunch? I miss  
you!

Cleni, February has been the best  
month of your college  
career...beware of the 'Ides of  
March'!

Lynn—You need 126 crdits, you're  
not going to leave Alfred.

T.T.—going to miss you and  
remember you got to have a hog-  
ger at least once.

Joey—nice, new car, give me a  
ride sometime.

L.K.—try some fruit salad next  
time.

Hilary, Thanks for being such a  
great person! I don't think we  
should go visiting at 3 anymore!  
Love, Your Little Big

Hope, Amy, and Klan Alpine  
Resorters: Thanks for the great  
B-day. Gotta get a cushion on your  
bathtub cover & your toilet seat.

Gotta Love those Alumni

Fitz: Tequila & Cinnamon  
Schnapps don't mix well.

Jeff H., How 'bout those older  
women?

Bahama Mama

J.T., Bare it but don't share it.

Klan, Nice Bar! Your gonna be  
fighting the women away now!

Tequila, Snowbanks & Cowboy  
hats are where its at.

Mr. Ed, Still love to hang out with  
you. Involvement has its problems.  
Deal Deal Deal

YKW

J. How 'bout those cowboy hats?

H.

Want another shot of Tequila?

H.

L. Stop using that four letter word.

A.

M.D. Wanna Dance?

Marc, Wish they all could be  
Califonia girls.

Hey Stan—Good Humor, huh? You  
better believe it!

To a certain AXP Brother—What  
are you wild or something?

Hillary—What kind of ear ring was  
it?

Stella, Fess Up! We're Jammin'!

Myrtle

D.—Find your bra?

J.

Gotta love that designer gramma  
suit, eh Sarra?

We're playing Trivial Pursuit on  
the patio really soon, like now!

Hey Mary Mary quite con-  
trary—mow that garden!

Big bucks—no whammies.

I've got to move that rum punch  
out to the balcony—I can smell  
it—pizza replay.

Please no pictures—the intense  
burst of light will not only tem-  
porarily blind the crabs but will  
cause them severe psychological  
trauma—like a Piaget elevator  
quote.