

Women Urged Not To Walk Alone

Sean Dolan

According to records at the student affairs office, on Saturday, Nov. 8, around midnight, a freshman woman from the university was walking on the SUNY campus between the fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Kappa Psi Upsilon. Along the way she was approached by two men who came out of the woods and grabbed her. She was able to escape them without harm.

There were several assault incidents on campus last year that were more severe than this.

Once again the administration advises women not to walk alone. If you are put in a position to walk alone, please take the time to call the student security office for an escort. Escorts are given until 3 am Sunday - Thursday and until 6 am Friday and Saturday.

Alfred Awaits C.A.T. Decision

Joseph Keddie

Two College of Ceramics administrators visited an open hearing in Albany yesterday to observe a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation.

Board members met at 1:00 p.m. to give final consideration to the approval of a College of Ceramics grant proposal to plan a CAT center for the study of ceramics. The Board invited Dean Richard Ott and Mr. Robert Bitting, Director of Extension Services, to attend the meeting.

As of press time, the Board's decision was not available.

If the proposal was approved, the Foundation will provide \$425,000 for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1987 to plan the center. Successful execution of this planning grant will permit the College to be named a CAT, a Center for Advanced Technology, as of July 1, 1987.

Current legislation permits the funding of one million dollars per year for four years. These funds must be matched by outside dollars.

Snowball Fight Causes Damages and Arrests

Joseph Keddie

A snowball fight between students of Alfred University and Alfred State College on Nov. 18 broke 58 windows on the university campus and resulted in six arrests.

The intra-collegiate rumble, which centered at the intersection of Main and Pine Streets, began at approximately 7:15 pm, according to an Alfred Village Police report. Chief Jameson estimated that between 300 and 500 students took part.

According to a physical plant worker, 36 windows in Davis Gym and two in a residence hall were fractured. A total of 20 windows were broken in Harder Hall and the McMahon Building, according to a Ceramics College physical plant employee.

Village Police reported that four students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. "Two other students were arrested for clinging to moving vehicles," Jameson said.

Four automobiles were reportedly damaged during the time of the snowball fight. In addition, two signs for the College of Ceramics were removed from their support posts but were recovered.



FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University · December 10, 1986 · Issue No. 6

Women's Theater Series Begins

Margaret Sippel

"Know what? I think when we're 25 we're going to be pretty f---n incredible." roared Rite from a table top. Everyone agrees but no one believes; after all, she actually tasted her menstrual blood to prove her liberation.

She was one of the nine women preparing to graduate from Mount Holyoke College for Women in Wendy Wasserstein's play "Uncommon Women and Others." This begins the Women in Theater Series. Each year, a play written by or about women will be performed by the students.

The thrust of the play was nine women trying to fit their lives around the definition of the uncommon woman: an individual with personal dignity "that comes with competence, flexibility, maturity, and a sense of responsibility... without a loss of gaiety, charm, or femininity."

The uncommon women of the play were created by society: a cast of feminist authors, media events and technology - all eagerly sopped up by a cast of "Others" whose only life experience seemed to be sexual.

Music and slides captured the flavor of the sensitive seventies. The steady male voice of Andrew Gordon introduced each scene reciting from a college brochure explaining the vicissitudes of the uncommon women. The audience played the part of a terribly interested observer of the all girl institution. They were fascinated to listen to a group of over-educated, self-doubting women.

In the secure community of college it was



Actors in their final presentation for "Uncommon Women and Others."

Arlitsch

easy to model one's life around extreme standards. But apart from the academic community, society and events shaped each character differently compared to their individual perception of the uncommon woman. The beautiful Leilah, Sylvia Lessa, wanted to escape social traps by studying anthropology in Iraq; however, she somehow absorbed more of the culture than she observed and married a native.

In the final analysis, the others were just as attractive as the uncommon women; proba-

bly better educated and familiar with backgrounds of easy contacts and means. The only trait separating the characters from their feminine ideals was self-confidence and self-commitment.

The play, directed by Frank Cornelius, was shown in the studio theater of the Performing Arts Annex on Dec. 3rd through Dec 7th. The cast members included Julie Atwell, Heidi Hartung, Trish Laurence, Sylvia Lessa, Amy Meyerson, Dina Paston, Chris Sjolander, Kate Underhill, and Kathryn Whelton.

Pennell Strong Supporter of the Stage

John Antalek

Nicholas Pennell, a renowned and outspoken Shakespearean actor, said in a press conference last Monday that television is ruining our society, making it more difficult for us to express our feelings.

Pennell said there is a lack of challenging vocabulary on television. Television shows are written so the average five-year-old can understand them, Pennell said. People are not exposed to the rich vocabulary the English language has to offer, Pennell said.

People are losing their ability to describe with great detail their emotional states. Pennell said, "If you cannot describe exactly how you feel at any moment, then you suppress it." The eventual result of suppression is violence, he said.

Pennell believes the school systems en-

courage this process by channelling young students into the field in which they excel, forfeiting study in literature or English.

Pennell is trying to help this situation by staying informed about the world around him, and by doing what he does best, act. He accepts the fact that he may only enrich a few people with the beauty of the English language, but he will cause a tiny ripple that will extend further.

Pennell left English television after ten years to join the Stratford Festival Theater in 1972. He wanted to escape from the stereotype Mr. Nice Guy image he had obtained in England.

Pennell said stage acting is comprised of three basic elements. The first is the text, which is generally more complex for a stage production than for a television show.

The second element is the actor who speaks the part. His deep instinctive feelings about a particular role are important, but acting is always a compromise, Pennell said.

An actor's interpretation of a part may not coincide with the director's or the other actors' interpretations; therefore, modification of one's instincts must be made, Pennell said. The height of an actor's career is playing a part with entirely his own feelings and input, which almost never occurs.

The third element is the audience who receives the play. Pennell said there is a group consciousness present when acting before an audience that does not exist in television. An audience seeing a play shares things that television viewers miss, the special relationship between actor and audience is lost. Pennell Reviews Page 5.

Asbestos Removed From Binns-Merrill

Joseph Keddie

Asbestos was removed from two areas in Binns-Merrill Hall during November because it had the potential to be a health risk.

The Asbestos Abatement Corporation of Rochester completed removal of asbestos from a basement neon shop and a sub-basement stockroom and corridor on Nov. 28. An independent laboratory, hired by the College of Ceramics, tested the rooms on Dec. 1 after the removal of the asbestos and declared them safe, according to Lynn Taylor, Director of Business Affairs.

The Department of Labor and Health

officials have previously tested other rooms in Binns-Merrill which contain asbestos, and they determined that it posed no health threat at the time. "If left physically undisturbed, asbestos is not a health hazard," Taylor said. "There is only a problem if it is disturbed or touched."

The asbestos was removed from the two areas because of its poor appearance and its vulnerability to being physically disturbed.

College officials have been concerned that asbestos in the Ceramics buildings had the potential to be a health risk but lacked the money to remove it. "It's a matter of funding,"

Taylor said. New York State granted money to the College of Ceramics this fall for removal of the asbestos.

The stockroom sells art supplies and reference material to students in the College of Ceramics. The neon shop is a work area used by Professor Tshida and his students. Both areas were closed off on Nov. 22 and reopened on Dec. 2.

The asbestos was installed as a coating on ceilings for acoustic protection, according to Taylor. It is a fireproof material which prevents echoes in concrete rooms. The rooms in Binns-Merrill contained asbestos since they were built in 1951, Taylor said.

Elections '86

Artificial Turf Installation Questioned

Sean Dolan

During the 1982-83 school year, Eugene Castroville, Jr., director of athletics, proposed that the university consider installing an artificial surface on Merrill Field. The \$750,000 needed to complete the renovation could be raised through the Heritage Fund campaign, said Castroville.

However, the university trustees felt, at the time, that the money raised through the Heritage Fund should proceed other priorities. Castroville proposal was "set on the back burner."

In the spring, 1985, Castroville again pushed his proposal, this time with more fervor due to an "expanded quality found in the athletic program."

At the fall, 1986, full-board meeting, the trustees took no action on the Merrill Field proposal, but decided to explore it further.

Currently, Merrill Field is in "rough shape," said L. Roland Doershug, director of institutional services and facilities. Equally to blame, he says, are the weather conditions and the heavy use that the field is subject to.

"We had a terrible growing season this year," Doershug said. The drought that lasted throughout the summer and the heavy amounts of rain this fall have left the field in a bad state.

There were six football games and seventeen soccer games played on Merrill Field this fall. Due to daylight savings time, the field receives additional wear when teams need the lighted field to practice on. Also, the football team needs the 100-yard field three to four times a week for kicking and passing practice.

With the field in its present condition, there is "an increased risk of injury to those that play on them," said Kevin Conklin, university head trainer.

On Tuesday, Nov. 11, a student athlete suffered an ankle injury when his "foot was caught in a rut on a practice field," said Conklin.

The intramurals program is also suffering, Conklin said. Because of daylight savings time the playing time of any outdoor intramural sport is considerably lessened.

Castroville says that if Merrill Field had an artificial surface, then intramurals could be played under the lights from 7pm to midnight without worrying about tearing up the turf.

"I believe that an artificial surface has benefits to athletes, recreational students and the university as a whole," said Castroville.

His latter point, he feels, is not fully understood. By installing an artificial surface on Merrill Field, the university could let it out to Section 5 high school athletic championships, drum and bugle corps competitions, summer youth soccer leagues and Empire State Games trials. "By doing this," said Castroville, "the university is being exposed to hundreds of families that it may not have been before."

Another benefit of the artificial surface is that the amount of time and money spent on maintenance is "considerably less," said Doershug, "although the savings over a ten years will not cover the initial cost of the field."

Student Senate Update: Nov. 18 Meeting

Joyce Wagner

There's good news in the Student Senate. At a meeting held Nov. 18, it was announced that Marlin Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave a gift of \$1500 to the Financial Committee. The money will be used to assist student organizations petitioning for senate funds.

The Financial Committee presented their audits of standing committees. "They were all positive audits," said financial committee member Susan La Mendola. "The groups are allocating funds within their budgets."

Plans for a meeting between the University and the Tech were discussed. At this meeting the presidents, senate presidents and senate

faculty advisors of the two schools will meet to work on improving University-Tech relations. No date for the meeting was announced.

President Andy Burns and Vice President Amy Neubecker reported on a meeting with President Edward Coll.

Included in their discussion were plans to try to cut transportation costs for student groups, and to improve university-tech relations.

They also talked about the possibility of a campus-wide carnival in February using senate and administrative funds.

The carnival would replace the St. Pat's Festival in March. Neubecker said, the festi-

val "is not a positive thing anymore" because of the fighting and vandalism in recent years.

Coll suggested that a student leader coalition should be formed. This coalition would allow student group leaders to be in constant contact with each other.

Neubecker added that communication between leaders is important. One present problem is that group meetings conflict with each other and students are forced to choose which group they want to participate in.

A coalition, she said, could establish a master calendar to arrange meeting times so that groups don't "compete" with each other for students.

Money Matters

Valerie Booth

Assistant Director, Student Financial Aid
Since this is my last article for the semester, I want to take this opportunity to wish you all luck on your exams and happy holidays!

Before you leave campus for winter break there are a couple of things you should do. First and most important, by the time you read this we should have our supply of forms and applications for the 87/88 academic year. Please be sure to stop by our office in Alumni Hall to pick up your copy. Due to numerous regulatory changes we will not be able to process your application without a signed copy of your and your parents' (if dependent) 1986 federal income tax return. And remember, the criteria for dependency has substantially changed. The new definition was published in my last article and is available from our office on request. For the purpose of institutional and campus-based aid we will be incorporating the current requirements with the new ones. Pell and GSL will use the new regulations only. New York residents: TAP remains unchanged from the current year at the time of this writing.

I know that when you look out your window at the snow and the Christmas lights that it is difficult to think about summer jobs but now is the time! The Summer Job Information Center located in the Financial Aid Office contains the information you need to begin a successful summer job search. We will also be conducting a Summer Job Workshop in conjunction with the Office of Career and Counseling on December 10th at 7:00 in the Parent's Lounge. I will explain how to use our services and Chuck Shultz will be on hand to describe the development of a summer job resume and cover letter and to give you some tips on interviewing. We will also have a representative from the New York State Department of Labor. Make good use of your winter break. Secure a good job for the summer so that you can relax next spring!

As was the case for the fall semester, we will be differentiating between off-campus (not commuter) and on-campus students in our budgets. This is the result of last year's survey of students living off-campus and not with their parents. The responses from the survey indicated the costs for an off-campus resident are less than an on-campus resident. We will consider an appeal on an individual basis if you can document expenses greater than our allowances.

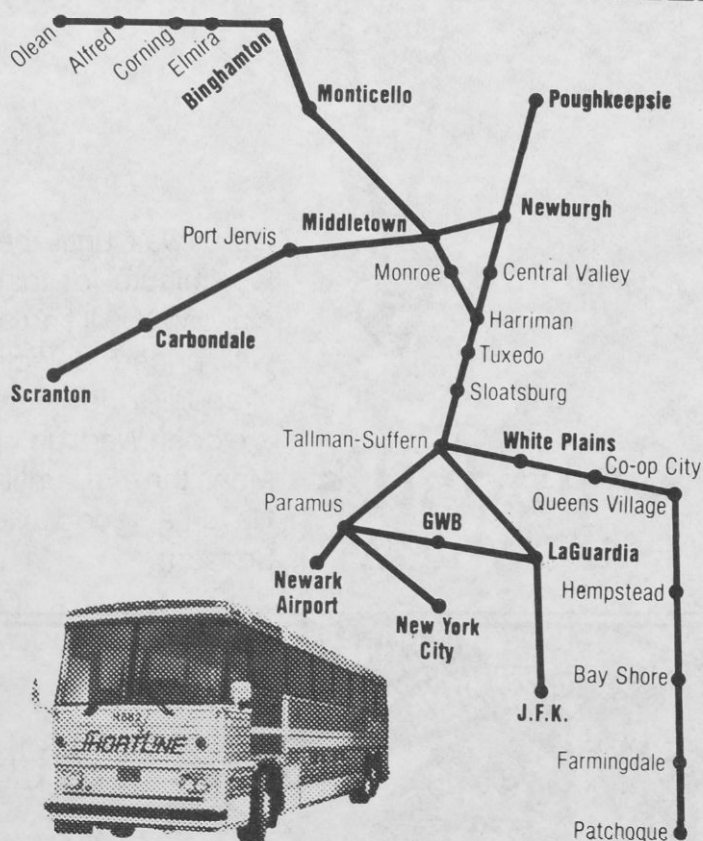
Work Study Students: Remember - YOUR JOB IS IMPORTANT! Please let your supervisor know when you are not going to be there. The habits you establish now could carry over after you leave Alfred. Your work-study award is not a guarantee of earnings. You will only be paid for the hours you work. And for those of you who want to earn some extra cash without being tied to regular hours come in a sign up for our temporary job and sitter lists.

Remember to pick up those Financial Aid Forms! Have a good break!

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McDonald's in Alfred. . . Why Not?

Walter Matwichuk

Cornell, Ithica, Oswego, St. Bonaventure, Geneseo are all college towns, and all these towns have fast food franchises. An Alfred student who wants to get a Big Mack has to go 15 miles to Hornell or 17 miles into Wellsville. The only thing that comes close to a franchise is The New York Pizzeria and that is five miles away in Alfred Station. Why doesn't Alfred have its own franchises?

Mr. Thomas Braddock, the Alfred village zoning enforcement officer, said that there is no law restricting the placement of a franchise in the village of Alfred. He did say, however, that there was not much property available at the present time. Braddock said one provision that might effect an incoming franchise is the ruling that no eating establishment in the village may have a drive-in window.

Mrs. Connie Manikas, owner-operator, of four McDonalds restaurants, including the McDonalds in Hornell, said that starting a franchise takes a lot of capital

Manikas gave several reasons for the absence of a McDonalds in Alfred. The real estate prices in the village are high and there is not much property to be had, she said. Also, the student population of over 8000 is only seasonal, so the store would go out of business during the summer lull. Lastly, the proximity of the McDonalds in Hornell and Wellsville would decrease sales in Alfred.

Even though having a McDonalds or some other type of franchise in the Alfred area would be convenient for the students of Alfred University and Alfred State College, it appears to be unlikely economical investment for an entrepreneur.

University Parking Problem

Marguerite Sherwin

Student discontent has recently arisen because of the parking situation between Kruson and the Brick. Between the two halls there are 37 students with registered vehicles and 15 student parking spaces which have been designated for students. Students have been told for additional parking to use the spaces available at Openhym and Ford Street.

This presents two problems. It takes away available spaces for the residents of Openhym. It also poses a serious security risk for the students walking down to the Brick and Kruson at night.

Director of safety, Richard Tossell, realizes the seriousness of the parking problem.

The university has contracted Philip Prigmore for preservation planning and designs. He is working on two solutions for the problem. One of the plans includes adding different levels of parking from Herrick Library all the way up to Openhym. The other plan is to develop the area between the Steinheim and Howell Hall for parking. These plans will be put into action as soon as the funds are available.

Tossell realizes that this doesn't help the immediate problem.

Students have suggested that the university should extend the student parking area in the Herrick Library lot and add student parking in the Alumni Hall lot.

Tossell explained that they had been keeping a survey, measuring the amount of people who park in these lots. The Alumni Hall parking lot is full most of the time with faculty cars. However, the Herrick lot is not. He discussed the possibility of opening up some of the faculty spaces to students. He felt this might be possible. If this can be worked out, students should see more student spaces available by Christmas.

It should be noted, students are permitted to park in faculty spaces any day of the week from 6pm to 7am.

Who's Responsible for Dorm Damages

Joseph Keddie

Some residents in Barresi Hall have said recently it is unfair that they might be billed for some damages in their residence hall.

If perpetrators are not found, Barresi residents will be billed for damages to a computer keyboard and a soda machine. Residents complain that the computer and machine are in public areas, and that they cannot adequately police these areas.

When damages occur in a residence hall as a result of vandalism or neglect, residents are billed for the damage done, according to Sue Smith, Dean of Student Living. If, however, the party responsible for the damage -- either an individual or group, within or outside the hall -- is found, then that party will be billed. Rob Piersielak, Barresi representative for the Residence Hall Council, said that although students from the entire campus used Barresi's computer, Barresi residents are responsible for its repair. He feels residents cannot adequately protect their property from outsiders to the hall.

Smith said that the computer, although

not always kept locked in the study room, is intended for the use of Barresi residents only.

Residents feel they are held responsible for watching their hall during all times of day but cannot do so. "No one is up at three o'clock in the morning to watch the soda machine," Piersielak said.

"Anyone can walk through our halls and do anything. If we don't notice it, we have to pay for it," he added.

Administrators place responsibility for the care of a building on its residents. "When students leave an area unlocked or unguarded, they are responsible for any damages done," Smith said.

Residence halls are kept locked if the residents so request. The resident director of Barresi said the hall was locked at midnight. Some residents said that the hall was not always locked because their keys do not fit all of the doors.

Barresi residents requested in October that the soda machine be removed from their hall, according to Omar Ward, Barresi student senator. He said he wondered why resi-

dents were responsible for something they had earlier requested to be removed from their hall.

Soda machines are removed only at the discretion of the vendor, Smith said. If a machine is damaged because of vendor negligence, the vendor will pay. If vandalism causes damage, Smith said, residents will pay, unless a vandal or a group of vandals is identified.

If vandals come from outside of a residence hall, residents are expected to help provide information leading to their apprehension. The Office of Student Living, according to Smith, will carry on an investigation "as much as possible," and it relies on leads and information from students in doing so.

Bills are sent to residents after damages are reviewed on a case-by-case basis to determine what party is responsible. Students in university residence halls were billed for \$8204.24 in damages during the 1985-86 academic year, according to records in the Office of Student Living.

Karate Club Wins in Fall Tournament

The Fall international karate competition brought together the best in US and Canadian competition to determine the finest in fighting and from contestants. The Alfred Karate Club represented Alfred University at three regional PKL (Professional Karate League) open karate tournaments during the Fall session. Alfred karate students brought home a total of twenty awards in the top three places of fighting and form competition.

The fighting event allows two competitors to meet to determine who is the best. Techniques are stopped short of, or just on contact. A powerful well controlled technique to scoring is a point. The most points awarded in a two minute match will decide the winner. The form event is a solo exercise that simu-

lates an actual fight, and shows the performer's form, poise, technique, balance, speed and power.

Alfred students won a store of trophies, medals and team plaques from the 1986 USA Martial Arts Festival held at Cornell University, the Western New York Open Karate Championship hosted by Buffalo State College and the Karate Can-Am sponsored by RIT.

Alfred University came out on top in both fields of competition with karate instructor Frank Perry taking first place in Black Belt fighting at RIT and third place at Cornell. The greatest upset of the season came when Karen Weinkauff won the Grand Championship title of the women's division at the Corn-

ell Tourney. Weinkauff, a yellow belt (one years experience) overpowered her opponent with speed and accuracy, easily bringing defeat to her toughest opponent, a brown belt (three years experience) from Cornell.

Alfred brown belt Dr. Steven Demartino, green belt, Michael Moore, and yellow belts John Wilkie and Jennifer Post gave outstanding performances to win top awards in both fighting and form categories.

Overall, competition was fierce and professional, comprising more than 300 participants for each tourney. Alfred University contestants competed for the top three placements in all levels of karate rank, ranging from white belt on up to black belt divisions.

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AU Chorale Concert

Thurs Dec 11
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Harder Hall

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Reviews of Pennell's Performance

Marybeth Tarzian

At 8:20 pm, on Dec. 3, 1986, five minutes after curtain time, a crowd waited anxiously outside Holmes auditorium for the door to open so they could file in and find the best seats in the house. At 8:21 pm, they entered a solo performance already in progress.

On stage sat a desk with a typewriter on it, a wastepaper basket overflowing with paper, pizza boxes and soda cans, a rug, a bookcase, a radio, a coat rack, a small stool and a tennis racket. As Nicholas Pennell sat typing at his desk the radio played Vivaldi's, "Four Seasons" and outside a bell could be heard tolling.

Pennell, portraying a writer, typed and recited, T-H-E-E-N-D and told the audience that he was only practicing, he never finishes anything.

Pennell, a leading actor at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario since 1972, based his performance on selections of love, marriage, divorce and sex. They were whimsical, satirical, humorous, and serious.

The title of his performance was called, "A Variable Passion: Wooing, Wedding and Repenting."

As he recited a poem about, "Joan Huntadon" and a tennis match, he held a racket in his hand. It was a lyric of love, but at the end the audience roared with laughter when Pennell said, "We stayed in the car, parked til quarter of one and now I am engaged to Miss Joan Huntadon."

Pennell also talked about virgins. "The only person that wants to be a virgine is a virgin. The minute you lose yours, you run

around looking for somebody else's." Again Pennell received great applause.

After a ten-minute intermission, Pennell staggered back on stage impersonating a drunkard. He told the audience that, "he had been to a marvelous party." He recited some excerpts from Woody Allen's, "Annie Hall" and then ended the evening reading entries from Twain's, "The Diary of Adam."

Stephen Hopkins

In today's world of high-tech special effects, one might be inclined to forget how easily a talented actor can entertain an audience with just plain ole good acting. Many people will never make such a mistake. Among these, are the fortunate people that gathered in Harder Hall on the night of December 3rd to see, "A Variable Passion." The setting for the performance was far from sophisticated technology. The setting best resembled my apartment in its state of cluttered books, papers and left-over food. The only other props of importance consisted of a light jacket and a Mickey Spillane hat. The subject matter and Nicholas Pennell's excellent acting were the only special effects needed for success.

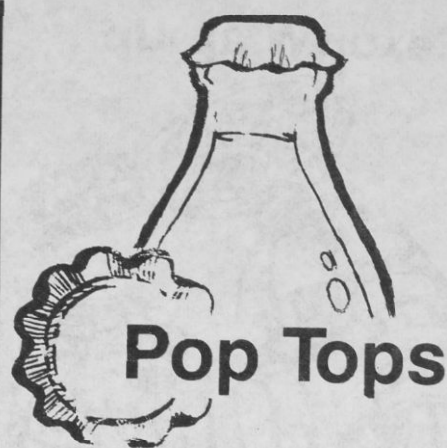
A Variable Passion, subtitled, Wooing, Wedding and Repenting is about love. However, instead of developing one aspect of love, Pennell uses a holistic approach. The audience is exposed to the "big picture." The many perspectives with which man has vie-

wed love throughout the years, is presented through selected readings from over a dozen famous authors.

Pennell acts vignettes that elaborate the various forms a relationship between man and women can take. The question of love is investigated in episodes from childhood to old age. We see young children innocently playing doctor, adolescents not so innocently making out in the back of cars and older folk letting loose at office parties. As the evening progresses, the focus shifts from Adam and Eve, children, and wooing to modern man, old age, and separation. There is more going on here than love. Life and human nature are on display.

Pennell is a master at delineate human nature. His voice and expressions carry his performance. It is the way that he tells us, "Yes, the heat of the moment can be dangerous," that is so funny. He successfully goes through his roles pulling the audience inescapably after him. The audience laughs without realizing that they are laughing at themselves.

Through his direction the audience experiences variable passions. The audience is told that love is doomed to failure because it has been made into an ideal. Yet, the last scene fades with Adam standing over the grave of Eve realizing that his Eden is where ever she is. Therefore, despite cynical overtones, Pennell leaves the audience with the beauty and sadness of their ideal of love intact, or perhaps, even strengthened. For those of you who missed entertainment of this quality, I'm sorry.



Saxon Warrior

Just a couple of odds and ends to wrap up the semester and to break up those study blues.

Tonight, Dec. 10, Linda Black will be appearing at the Saxon Inn Coffee House. She will be playing music by James Taylor, Toni Mitevell and of course herself. The performance is sponsored by the Student Activities Board and admission is 50 cents. Show starts at 8:00 pm.

On Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8 pm, the Alfred University Chorus and the Alfred University Chorale will perform a holiday concert in Harder Hall, admission is free.

"Praise the Lord," "Rejoice!", "Send in the Clowns," and Oz-Whiz medley featuring soloist Alicia Tate are among the choral selections that will be directed by Mrs. Laurel Buckwalter.

The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Paul Giles will perform "Gloria," "One Holy Night," and "Ave Maria," among other selections.

The Saxon Warrior wants to wish you a very happy holiday season and a healthy new year and will be back next semester

Spender Visits Alfred University

Sean Dolan

On Nov. 11, Sir Stephen Spender visited the university to deliver a poetry reading.

The London born writer holds honorary memberships in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters and Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard University. He is "a distinguished writer who has left a mark on modern literature," said Dr. Ben Howard, professor of English.

About 100 people gathered that night in Howell Hall to hear Spender recite and expound on poetry he has written throughout his literary career.

Spender began his recitation by reading a few of his early poems. He ended this series of poems by reading and expounding on "I Think Continually of Those Who Were Truly Great," a poem that has been described by critics as an "era worshipping poem."

The poet continued reading poems that he had written after the war and throughout the mid 50s.

Spender concluded the reading with some poems written in the 70s including one written to his friend and contemporary W. H. Auden.

Spender answered questions after the reading and after, greeted those who attended the reception held after the recitation.



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Marketing Essay Winner Announced

The results are in, Carole Burns is this semester's first place winner of the, "What is Unique about Alfred University," contest, run by Alfred University's new department of marketing. Carole receives first place prize money of \$50. Second place winner was Kelleen Adams. The winning essay is as follows:

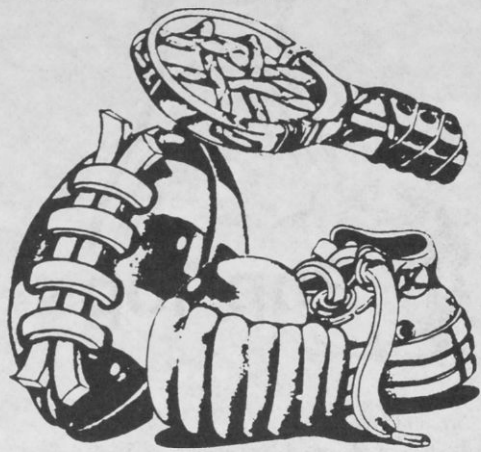
You meet all kinds when coming to Alfred! This seems to be the general opinion of any stranger viewing the campus or visiting the cafeteria for the first time. As he looks around, he sees individuals dressed in any sort of attire from business suits to Esprit sweaters and Guess jeans, to something that resembles Grandma's old housedress. In fact, it is commonly said that you can wear just about anything on campus and be accepted. This is what is so unique about Alfred University, is that Alfred students are so willing to accept the self-expression of others without judging or condemning them.

Alfred University has opportunities for a vast amount of fields including Ceramic Engineering, Art and Design, Liberal Arts, and Nursing to name a few. This broad range of fields brings in a variety of students who are all unique, and find Alfred University an eager recipient of their differences. Being able to express themselves so freely and comfortably has two major advantages. It makes the incoming student more confident, and gives other Alfred students the chance to examine many new and diverse lifestyles.

The new student at Alfred builds up his self-confidence as he is made to feel comfortable and accepted for what he is, and not perceive the need to conform to the, "typical Alfred student," as there is no such object. This self-expression of Alfred students also makes it possible for everyone to learn about various cultures, ideas, and beliefs. It allows the Alfred student to grow more open-minded about people and life.

Upon leaving Alfred University, the average student now has more than a degree and education to prepare him for the outside world. The Alfred student has developed a confident sense of identity and a willingness to accept the independent expressions of others.

Saxon Wrap-Up



Ben Utech

My first look at the mens' basketball team this year was a disappointment. The program has come so far in the last few years that it hurt to see the Saxons blow a 2 point lead and lose to Cabrini College in the finals of the Charity Cage Classic. On paper the game was an AU blowout but on the court the Saxons didn't play hard enough to win.

I think the Saxons took this squad too lightly. I can't blame them because the teams in this tourney have been suspect in past years. Sure you try to win your own tournament by scheduling weaker opponents but last year's two Canadian squads had players who looked like they were cut by hockey teams and this years chump entry, Baruch College, was absolutely filthy.

Hopefully this loss is just a minor setback because I really believe the hoop program is headed up. A look at the new suspended scoreboard and the shotclocks behind the backboards tells you that money is being put into basketball. Six freshmen are on the roster and two started Saturday so recruiting looks strong.

I enjoy watching Chris Tighe this year. He's developed a strong power drive to the basket, plays in-your-face denial defense and has developed an interesting free throw ritual. At the line he first holds the ball next to his face in his right hand only, then grabs it with both hands, squats down and shoots. The problem is that he made only 5 of 9 freethrows Saturday.

If the man covering Brian Andrews gets picked off, you can bet that Andrews will go for the three pointer. He hit five of them in the first half until Cabrini wised up to his accuracy.

I want Mike Wing to stop arguing that every call goes against him.

I am happy to have the cheerleaders at the game and think they are doing a good job but a bunch of little kids stole the halftime show with a pickup game that just cracked me up.

The best fans were a group from the third floor of Barresi who had rating cards for exciting shots and also held up signs after successful three pointers. They even did a five man wave.

I saw the girl's team play Hamilton Saturday and I felt sorry for them. They only have nine players so they must frequently scrimmage a team of men and most of their games are scheduled in the afternoon so few students attend.

Tami Brown is a quality guard who can penetrate the lane for easy layups.

Michele Eade constantly barks "hey, hey" at the girl she covers. I encourage all my readers to do the same to her until she ceases this annoyance.

I'll end up by presenting head trainer Kevin Conklin with my coveted polar bear award. Conklin inexplicably wore shorts to every football game despite snow and freezing cold.

**Comments and
Opinions about
Saxon Wrap-up
Write to Fiat Lux**

Saxons Enjoy Outstanding Season

Jeffrey Brill

After not being tendered an NCAA Division III playoff bid, Alfred University took little time in accepting an offer to play in the ECAC Northern Championship. Their opponent in the game was the ECAC New England champion, Plymouth State College from Plymouth, New Hampshire. In addition to being the New England champs this year, Plymouth had won its conference the five previous years as well. Plymouth is perhaps best known to students as the school with the running back, Joe Dudek, who made the cover of Sports Illustrated last month as a Heisman Trophy candidate.

The game was played on Nov. 22 before 1575 fans at weather-stricken Merrill Field. Field conditions dominated play all day, as the field was snowy and icy during the first half, and a quagmire during the second half. Alfred was able to handle the conditions better than Plymouth, as they turned a close first half into a 30-3 rout by dominating the second half.

The playoff game was the crowning achievement for the team. In only his second season as head coach, Moretti led Alfred to the playoffs for the first time since 1981, a game against Montclair State of New Jersey.

The season started with several question marks and quarterback controversy that saw Paul McDonnell starting over Carman. Alfred won its first three games, all coming at home. The first two were against tough competition, that being Mercyhurst (24-7) and Canisius (17-13). These two victories gave the Saxons a lot of confidence, and it raised their credibility as a legitimate playoff contender. The third game was that memorable 69-0 destruction of Ramapo.

Alfred then hit the road to play at Ithaca, who finished as the no. 2 team in the nation. The Saxons hung tough and played a good game, but came up short, 28-18. It was a game that Alfred could have won, but the Bombers' superiority helped determine the outcome. Alfred then traveled on to St. Lawrence, where they promptly played three lackluster quarters before awakening and putting away the Saints, 23-7, for their fourth victory in five attempts.

The Saxons then won two games that they were expected to win. One of the two victories was over Hobart, 12-7, and the other was at Cortland, 34-9 (McDonnell's best game of the season). Those games led up to the most critical game of the Saxons' season. The University of Buffalo visited Merrill Field, and a victory over them would have given Alfred a great chance to make to the NCAA playoffs. McDonnell went down at the start of



Arlitsch

Senior Linebacker Scott Knapp (no. 59) makes one of his last tackles as an Alfred Saxon in the Victory over Plymouth State.

the second half with an ankle injury, and despite some late game heroics by Carman, the Saxons' record dropped to 6-2 as a result of the 13-10 defeat.

Alfred didn't let up, however, as they wound up the season with two more victories. Their seventh win was a 43-20 drubbing of the Univ. of Rochester, and their final regular season win was by 27-19 over Buffalo State. As was the case with other games this year, Alfred outgained Buff. State by a wide margin (453 to 225 yards- Carman accounting for 310 of those yards through the air). That game featured an Alfred-record 95 yard pass play from Carman to Mike McGowan.

The Saxons fine season culminated in the 30-3 rout of Plymouth State. Moretti believed that this was the Saxons' best game of the year, as they ended the season the same way they started it- playing with intensity and emotion. He feels that this team is built on emotion. Moretti admitted that might not always be an advantage (for example- the letdown against St. Lawrence after the Ithaca defeat), but it is great for motivation.

Moretti stated that the victory over Plymouth gave upstate New York football a great deal of credibility. It helps to show others around the east that quality football is definitely present in Upstate NY. Also, the victory was great for Alfred in particular, as it should do wonders for recruiting.

Recruiting will be extremely important to the defensive unit for next season. Chuck Crist's defense did an outstanding job this season. He turned them into a group of attacking, aggressive and gambling players who rarely made mistakes, for example- Knapp, Bob Carley and Rick Musacchio. Moretti

compares this unit to Sam Sanders' 1981 defense (the last year Alfred made the playoffs).

The second half of the Plymouth game ranked along with the Mercyhurst game as the best defensive games of the season, a season in which only Ithaca was able to handle an Alfred defense which gave up only 126 points in 11 games. All is not rosy, however, as two-thirds of the defense will not be returning next fall, thus putting the emphasis on recruiting. Crist will have his work cut out for him, but such was the case with the offense this fall.

Despite facing on and off criticism all season long, the offense performed well in most of the games. It is hard to criticize an offense which totaled 277 points, though it is a tainted figure because of the 69 points racked up against Ramapo.

Moretti sees the offense being very strong next year, with imminent quarterback struggle. The defense will be harder to predict, but never underestimate Crist and his abilities.

Moretti admitted that Merrill Field warrants the need for turf, even though he doesn't like it personally. He feels that Omniturf, a surface that is more abrasive but less inclined to cause injury, would be the best bet. The conditions at Merrill make a natural surface undesirable, which is most unfortunate.

Overall, Moretti was extremely satisfied with the Saxons this season. He was also pleased with teams' performance in their two losses to Ithaca (as mentioned earlier the no. 2 team overall in Division III) and UB (another eastern powerhouse).

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Strong Start is Stopped at Cage Classic.

Chris DeCerro

The Alfred University men's basketball team picked up where it left off last year by winning the tip-off tournament at SUNY Binghamton and then by racking victories against Elmira and Geneseo. Then, in the Alfred Holiday tournament, the Saxons defeated Baruch College in the opening game only to collapse the next day and lose the tournament to Cabrini. Alfred now stands at 5-1 and will travel to Fredonia.

Saxon standouts in the first 4 games include senior tri-captain Brian Andrews. With the addition of the new three point, Andrews has been burning up the court with games of 28, 24, 28, and 21 points. Also, in the game against Elmira, Andrews racked up 15 assists to tie a school record. Andrews was voted the Binghamton tournament's MVP and has now surpassed the 1000 point barrier.

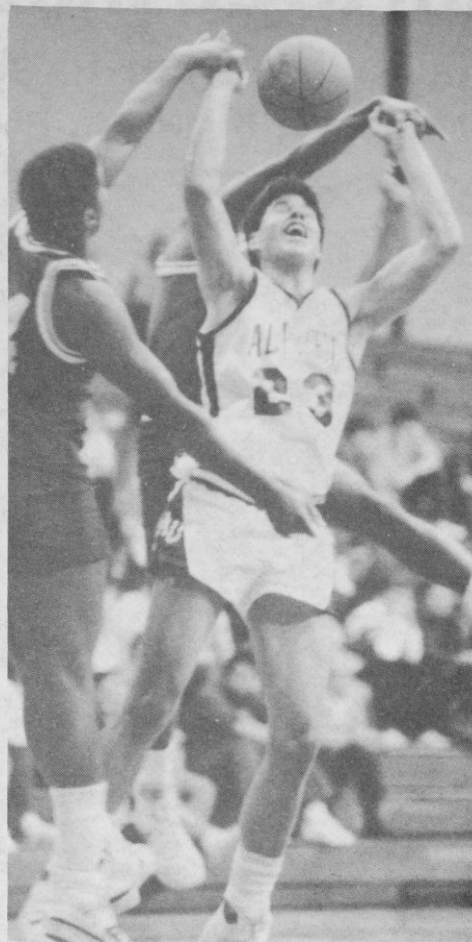
Another standout was Mike Wing, senior tri-captain. Wing, who is on his way to becoming AU's all time leading rebounder, had game highs of 14, 22, 27, and 27 points. Wing, who passed 1000 points last year, is on a pace that will set him in second place on the all-time scoring list. Wing is averaging 12

rebounds a game.

In the first game against Baruch in the AU tournament, Alfred jumped to an early lead and never looked in a 103-68 victory. The surprising standout was freshman Mike Falowski who went 8 for 10 from the floor and finished the game with 18 points.

In their title defense against Cabrini, the Saxons jumped to an early lead and eventually led at halftime 51-45. Andrews had 19 points with five 3 point shots in the first half. The second half showed a total collapse in the Saxon's offense. with 23 turnovers, Alfred could not generate any offense. Andrews was held to 2 points and 0 assists as Cabrini bolted to an 86-81 victory. Andrews and Wing were each named to the All-tournament Team.

Alfred will now prepare to do battle in the tough ICAC conference in what very well may be another NCAA year for the Saxons. If Wing continues his high scoring and overall dominance at the boards (conference leading last year) and Andrews continues his hot shooting and numerous assists, it would be an injustice to not make them All-American.



Arlitsch

Mike Wing (no. 23) is fouled by two Hamilton players at once during Alfred's 86-81 loss in the Cage Classic Tournament.

Rugby Update

Chris DeCerro

After a slow start, the AU Rugby Club finished off the season strong by decisively winning their last four matches. In its last two matches, the club defeated St. Bonaventure 34-0 and then beat the University of Buffalo 18-7. In their last four matches, the club has outscored its opponents 112-7. UB's points in the first half of the match snapped a 98 point scoring streak for Alfred.

It was a free for all against St. Bonaventure as Alfred totally dominated all phases of the game. Alfred was led by Joe Grassi, who scored on two tries. Also scoring twice was AU's Chris Decker. Other AU scorers included John Walker, John Antalek, and Allen Bernard. Alfred's Adam Quirk connected on two three-point conversions.

At Buffalo, Alfred finished off its season in fine fashion with an 18-7 victory. The big scores for Alfred were Chuck Miller and Bob Chorack who each had a try and assisted each other on a second. Antalek added another try while Quirk connected on two more kicks.

With the fall season complete, the club will now lose two of their key players to graduation. Two year players Joe Grassi and Mark Simpson will be missed while John Walker and Chris Decker will miss next spring due to studying abroad.

Peters Has Record Season

Jeffrey Brill

Possibly hidden among all of the success achieved by the Saxons this past season was the outstanding season had by placekicker Tim Peters, a senior from Baldwinsville. He has been the regular kicker since the second game of the 1984 season, but he did not really blossom until 1986, when he set school records for longest field goal kicked during a season, and most field goals made in a season.

At the University of Rochester on Nov. 8, the Saxons had a fourth down at the 38 yard line with the wind at their backs. Paul McDonnell and Jay Radzavich asked coach Jim Moretti to let Peters give it a try, seeing that he had the wind and he would be kicking on artificial turf. The coach consented, and Peters proceeded to kick a school-record 55 yard field goal, breaking Don Hockenberry's 50 yard mark set back in 1971.

The highlight of his season came with three seconds remaining in Alfred's season on Nov. 22 in the playoff game against Plymouth State. Peters entered the game tied with the school record of 11 field goals in a

season. Probably due to lousy field conditions, he missed on his three previous attempts. Alfred had just recovered a fumble at the Plymouth 41. He would have been satisfied just walking off the field with a 27-3 victory, but the coach convinced him to go for the record. It was a low line drive, spiraling kick that hit the crossbar and bounced over and in for his record-breaking 12th FG. He described it as being one of his greatest feelings, especially because everyone was behind him.

Peters kicked for only one season in high school, and he came to Alfred primarily because of his cousin's urging, that person being tight end Mike McGowan. He has one year of eligibility left, but says he will forego that option and graduate in May- as he put it, "It's time to move on." He has made this decision despite the fact that he is only two field goals shy of Kris Johnson's career mark of 23.

Peters credits a lot of his success this season to the field goal special team unit, especially his holders, Bill Rozumalski and

Jim Carman (who saved a rare bad snap on his 55 yarder), and his center, Rick Wallman. He also credits repetition in practice. He practiced a lot over the previous summer, and during the season he kicked 30 to 40 balls a day on his own, and twice a week he kicked about 10 a day during real practice. He feels that if you kick enough times, you should have no problems.

Peters admitted that he feels nervous everytime he goes to kick during a game, but he said that this season he was more confident than last year, which helped immeasurably. When asked if he preferred grass or artificial turf, he said turf would be much better for him or any other kicker. He did not appear upset about field conditions possibly detracting from his field goal percentage; as he stated, "Everyone's got to play on it."

Tim Gardinier seems like the likely candidate to succeed Peters next fall, but the Saxons will definitely miss their modest, unselfish, record-setting placekicker.

Bronya Redden

The A. U. Equestrian team placed 10th out of a field of 17 at the Intercollegiate Horse show in St. Lawrence on Nov. 1st. Blue ribbon winners were: Carmen Bridge, Pat Houseknecht, and Anne Woods in Novice over fences.

Other placings were: Lori DuPrey, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot; Mary Mero, 2nd Beginner Walk-Trot; Anne Woods, 2nd Novice Horsemanship; Pat Houseknecht, 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Chris Schultz, 3rd Beginner Walk-Trot; Mark Rosner, 4th Beginner Walk-Trot; Mike Brennen, 5th Beginner Walk-Trot; Pam Imboden, 5th Novice Horsemanship; Heather Bailey, 6th Open Horsemanship; and Marguerite Sherwin, 6th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter.

The meet against Humber on Nov. 8th was cancelled due to a difference in the rules of Canadian and American Horse Show Associations.

On Nov. 15th the Equestrian team placed 11th out of a field of 18 at the Intercollegiate Horse Show at Cazenovia College.

Placings were: Mary Mero, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot; Tami Monteleone, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter; Janet Argersinger, 3rd Intermediate over Fences; Pat Houseknecht, 3rd Novice over Fences and 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Bronya Redden, 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Julie Hubbard, 3rd Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; Chris Schultz, 3rd Beginner Walk-Trot; Anne Woods, 3rd Novice Horsemanship; Mary Kay Ebert, 4th Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter; Anne Woods, 5th Novice over Fences; and Heather Bailey, 6th Open over Fences.

SKI TEAM TO MEET

Sean Dolan

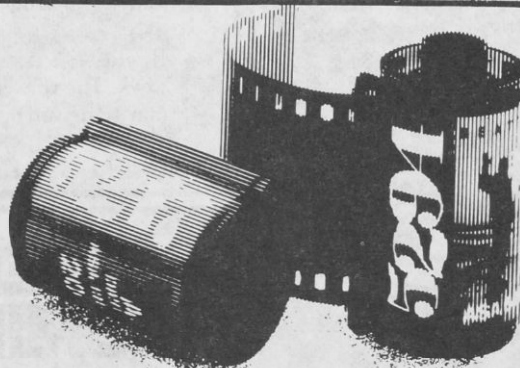
On Tuesday, Nov. 18, the Saxon Ski Team had an organizational meeting in the classroom of Davis Gym at 5 pm.

Last year, under the direction of new head coach Brad Beeke, both the men's and women's teams finished fourth in their division. By doing so, both teams were chosen to compete in the National Collegiate Ski Conference Regional Championships in Waterville Valley, N.H.

Both Beeke and the returning members of the '86 ski team are looking forward to this season with confidence.

Anyone unable to attend this meeting should contact Coach Beeke at 587-4260.

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“No Dad, I want to go that way!”

Dr. Gary Ostrower plays chauffeur to son Pete during Sunday’s Cage Classic basketball game. Photo by Kenning Arltisch.



Career and Counseling

Chuck Shultz
David Kaplan
Peg Kurtz

The following ideas can help you find a worthwhile summer job:

- (1) Start Early. It is natural to begin thinking about summer employment when the weather starts warming up. However, many summer opportunities have early application deadlines.
- (2) Prepare a resume. It is important to have a polished, professional looking resume to submit to prospective employers.
- (3) Get a job in your field of study. You can kill two birds with one stone by finding a summer job in the area you wish to be employed in after graduation. The practical experience will help you decide if the field is really for you and you can earn college credit by turning your experience into an internship.
- (4) Consider the federal government. The government has many summer opportunities for college students. Contact your local Federal Job Information Center and ask for Announcement 414.
- (5) Consult books about summer employment. Publications such as the Summer Employment Directory can give you an idea of the different opportunities available, specific names and addresses to write to, and descriptions of responsibilities, salaries, dates, desirable credentials and necessary skills.

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Mark P. Thompson, RPh Peggy M. Thompson, RPh

Personals

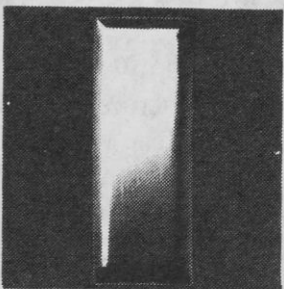
Rugby Blows! You know it!
It’s the “Bobbi Says” column.
And she blew right past him!
Go ahead, rub it on.
Way to jump, Ped!
Omar: Mary, Ellen, Mary, Ellen.
Cathy, at the rate you’re going, we’ll have to pitch in and buy you a wheelchair.
Okay, so Mr. Buny is a poop-o-matic.
Congrate boogers for winning the sex, drugs, and rock’n’roll contest.
J. W. - knock off those whisker rubs.
R. classes - It is almost over, last class this week. The wicked witch of the southern tier may scare you no longer.
Los - Keep your chin up buddy.

MS - Way to go! Now we’ll really have something to talk about on the trip home!
Tarantovich - you rugbier! Glad you survived - no more circling bruises!
Hunter B.S. - so did you have a turkey or squirrel for thanksgiving?
Hey Jay! - You are ugly and the gang at Bartlett is going to miss you. Good Luck in the real world.
Kitty - show me that thing.
Dear sweet editor.....think mean!
Bacchus wants to thank everyone who competed in the sex, drugs, and rock’n’roll party!
Nut - Bzzzzzzzzzzzz!!
F.L. - No formal this year?
Amy and Mike - Congratulations on your engagement!! Best of luck.

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