

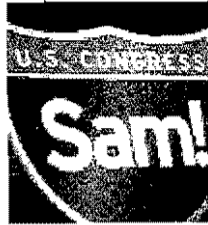
# Fiat Lux

Volume 99 Issue # 4

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

November 2, 2004

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## PBK visiting scholar discusses nautical archaeology

BY SHAUN LATLIPPE  
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER

Finding the true origins of an ancient shipwreck surprised George Bass and many historians.

When Bass, then a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, was offered the chance to oversee work on a shipwreck discovered off the coast of Turkey in the 1960s, he understood the importance of it.

"Everything people have ever made has been carried on ships," said Bass during a speech he gave at Alfred University on Oct. 25. His lecture was the first speech at AU given under the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program.

An ancient shipwreck is a preserved piece of history that might otherwise be lost if it was on land.

"The ancient civilizations would not have survived without ships," he said.

To Bass's surprise, his team kept uncovering objects from the wreck that were not Greek. Historians at the time thought the Greeks had ruled the Mediterranean Sea. However, the evidence pointed to a Near Eastern origin instead.

Bass published his findings, and they were met with controversy.

"I will tell you right now, I did not get a single positive review," Bass said.

Over time historians began to accept the idea that this ship was not Greek. This meant that the Phoenicians had participated in some overseas trade, and the Greeks were not the sole power at sea.

"His excavation of the Bronze Age shipwreck off the coast of Turkey demonstrated that Phoenician merchants and sailors were plying the waters of the Aegean long before

anyone had previously thought," said Professor of History Brian Newsome, who introduced Bass.

"[This is] something that has proven quite significant for our understanding of the Phoenician people and Mediterranean culture in general," Newsome added.

Among the objects Bass had found in the shipwreck, the most significant is the only gold scarab of Egyptian Queen Nefertiti in existence. A scarab beetle was a sacred symbol for ancient Egyptians.

Bass believes that the ship was traveling to Crete after reaching Egypt as a trade ship.

Bass also discovered the oldest known glass ingots - glass cast into easy-to-transport forms. Bass is working with Corning's chief scientist to study this glass more carefully.

Because of his work on many other shipwrecks, including a Revolutionary War-era

ship in Long Island Sound, Bass is often called "The Father of Marine Archaeology."

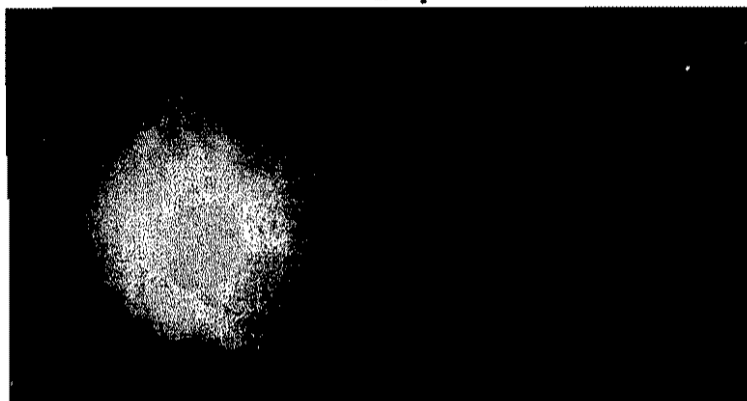
Marine archaeologists, like Bass, look for clues about the history of submerged vessels.

The hardest part of Marine archaeology involves getting into the shipwrecks, since they are in some of the most dangerous parts of the world. Bass has utilized undersea vehicles to reach these submerged archaeological sites.

Bass, a National Medal of Science winner, founded the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at Texas A&M University in 1973. He retired from the university in 2000, but still excavates shipwrecks. ☐



## Lunar Eclipse



The lunar eclipse on Oct. 28 was captured at AU's observatory during peak eclipse hours.

PHOTO BY MELANIE BRAUN

## Annual H/EOP conference builds professional contacts and leadership skills

BY ABBY TRIPP  
MANAGING EDITOR  
JESSICA HENDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

When AU hosts the 3rd Annual H/EOP Student Leadership Conference on Nov. 5-7, it will do so with a new twist.

Instead of holding workshops exclusively for New York state students enrolled in Higher Education Opportunity Programs and Educational Opportunity Programs, this year's conference planning committee says it will throw open the doors to all AU students.

"The conference is open to every single student," stressed Maurice Myrie, senior communication studies major and founder of the event.

Myrie first conceived of the conference three years ago after seeing firsthand the impact that student leaders involved in ALANA Affairs had on campus life.

"Seeing what they did inspired me," he said.

Registration for the conference has increased annually, said Nadine Shardlow, director of AU's opportunity programs. This year, every school affiliated with the State University of New York was invited to the conference, along with the 62 New York state private colleges that have opportunity programs. Of the schools invited, 15 had registered at press time. "We're very happy about that," said Shardlow.

This year, the committee responsible for the conference is chaired by junior communication studies major Tahshanna Williams. She expressed a clear vision for

the conference and pointed to its purpose of "enrich[ing] the community with current leadership issues."

Williams cited the conference as an opportunity to build professional contacts.

"It's a good way for Alfred University students to network with other students and universities," she said of the event.

Myrie agreed and added that students who attend the conference "are leaders already," and can take advantage of the conference for professional growth.

Part of the professional growth component of the conference is served by the workshops that take place throughout the weekend. These workshops will be free and open to the public.

While the planning committee declined to release a schedule of workshops, Myrie offered a preview of two sessions.

One, titled "H/EOP Works," will be led by Shardlow. It will offer an overview and history of opportunity programs and will explain why they continue to exist in New York state and at Alfred.

Mark Muhammad, an adjunct professor in Syracuse University's communication and rhetorical studies department, will teach another session. His presentation, titled "H.O.P.E. (Having Opportunities, Pursuing Education)," will stress the skills necessary for success in college, with an emphasis on the needs of first-generation college students.

This year's conference will boast two keynote speakers, who will give their respective presentations during dinner on Friday and

SEE H/EOP, PAGE 3

## Skateboarders charged with disorderly conduct and endangerment by Alfred police

BY JESSICA HENDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

Skateboarding in Alfred has become a hot-button topic.

Several skateboarders have had run-ins with the Alfred Police Department. They are concerned about the way things are being handled and the consequences that may arise.

"There is a lot of animosity towards skateboarders, and there is no reason for it," said junior fine arts major Megan Ramsey.

When skateboarders are on the road they are considered in-line skaters. This means that skateboarders are required to stop at stop signs, yield when necessary, stop at red lights and follow the basic "rules of the road," according to Alfred Police Chief Scott Cicirello.

Recently, skateboarders have been charged with disorderly conduct and reckless endangerment.

Some skateboarders say they feel that the police are being unfair and stereotyping skateboarders.

"We have had numerous complaints, which has [led] us to confront the skateboarders," explained Cicirello.

Alfred Police recently confronted sophomore art and design major and skateboarder Ben Fino-Radin.

Fino-Radin said he was skating in front of Reimer and Tefft Halls with two friends when the

police addressed them.

"They were just being ridiculous and condescending," said Fino-Radin. "It was a real lashing out by the police. I've been skating at Alfred University for over a year and have never had a run-in with the police."

Cicirello explained that police have been coming down on skaters recently due to reports of students skating down Jericho Hill all the way into the village.

"They cannot stop. They can't control the skateboard," said Cicirello. "That is where it becomes a problem, not only for them, but for oncoming traffic as well."

He said that skateboarders should stay on the shoulder of the road and not on the sidewalk due to its unevenness and use by pedestrians.

When skateboarders are on the road it is illegal to cross the road from side to side. A skateboarder is considered to be violating the law when he or she obstructs traffic, creates hazardous conditions or acts in a reckless manner.

"If they are going to apply traffic laws to skateboarders, as if we are vehicles, they need to start treating us like vehicles," asserted Fino-Radin. "In the sense that even though there are some drunk drivers, the police do not see every driver as drunk."

SEE SKATEBOARDING, PAGE 5

## Local children tricked and treated at annual SVCA event

BY MIRANDA VAGG  
FEATURES EDITOR

Even rain couldn't dampen the spirits of little witches on Oct. 24.

Two Alfred University organizations, Student Volunteers for Community Action and Residence Hall Council, combined forces to give children from the community a head start on Halloween festivities.

The organizations once again gathered ideas to make the annual campus-wide trick-or-treating event a success.

Although it rained in the morning, by 1:00 p.m. children were gathered at the King Alfred statue to be escorted by members of SVCA on a trick-or-treat tour through campus.

"They had a great time last year and couldn't wait for this year," said Cathleen Johnson, graduate admissions coordinator at AU.

Johnson's two children, Matthew, 7, and Stephen, 10, had come for the Halloween fun two years prior to this and were excited for another round of fun and games.

"It's nice to see the school reaching out to the community and the kids," said Chris Macaluso.

Macaluso and his wife, Lisa, found out about the event from Johnson, a friend of the family. This is the first year the Macaluses have brought their children to campus for the event.

"We just appreciate what the student volunteers have done," Macaluso said.

Trick-or-treating was from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Children of all ages showed up with their parents to gather goodies, and while the kids got their fill of chocolate, some parents got a much better view of campus thanks to the walking tour.

"The tours went really well. There were more people to give tours than expected and this is a good way to get the entire campus involved," said Brian Norby, sophomore business administration major and vice president of SVCA.

Although everyone was able to get candy and a little bit of exercise while tricking and treating at different residence halls, SVCA and RHC also set up a two hour time slot to host a Halloween party for the children in the Powell Campus Center Knight Club.

The party was complete with spooky music, face painting, puppet making, pumpkin painting and coloring. However, it wouldn't have been complete without a little "dirt 'n worms," a concoction of

SEE SVCA, PAGE 4



PHOTO BY MIRANDA VAGG

Madison Stives, 4, poses for the camera while she prepares to put glitter on the paper bag puppet she made with members of SVCA and RHC on Oct 24.

## Settle on union contract, pay all staff fairly

The lack of progress in the contract negotiations between the University and its College of Ceramics support staff has fostered an environment of deception, secrecy and lies.

For legal and practical reasons, there is much of the negotiation process that the University cannot discuss. Students have sought open dialogue on the issue, and the University has discouraged them. The University laments this, but it has yet to do what is necessary to end negotiations.

Both Vice President for University Relations Michael Hyde and employees of the Civil Service Employees Association have spread misleading and even false information about the negotiations, current wages and hypothetical situations.

This needs to stop.

In order to end the negotiations fairly and quickly, the University should make and the union should accept the following offer:

- Creation of a single wage scale for new hires that is higher than that of the private sector and lower than that of the statutory sector.
- Application for the state-funded raise in full. The University would then make its payment contingent on the receipt of these funds.

Many private staff members are paid far too little. Some do not earn a living wage - their salaries are considered below federal poverty guidelines. It is unconscionable for the University to pay any member of its staff less than the living wage for Allegany and Steuben Counties. While the benefits package for employees across the University is generous, being cash-poor is unacceptable for skilled, experienced people dealing with inflation and skyrocketing property taxes.

For University employees who fall into the lowest strata of the private sector's support staff, this is virtually impossible. Without earning a living wage, they are forced to scrimp and save whenever possible, budgeting every penny that comes into and goes out of their homes.

Perhaps the University could follow this example. Already, AU's administration proves that it is able to be very frugal. This is admirable, but it is still unclear whether the University is doing everything that it can in the name of cost control and managed allocation of funds.

At the same time, members of the union need to recognize their own obligations. It is time for them to let go of unrealistic expectations and agree to accept a wage scale that is reasonable in the lens of the local economy.

The statutory sector can afford to offer new hires lower wages than it has recently done. Its wages are above market value for this area, and it will be able to attract and keep new employees with moderately lower wages and the same, comprehensive benefits package it has now.

If they seek a true and equitable compromise, both CSEA and Alfred University will help fulfill a greater obligation: the present situation works to the benefit of no one.

The University has said, repeatedly, that because of its dedication to paying its employees fairly, it would have to give private staff at least the same raise, which it says would be expensive to implement - three times the amount of the state raise. Actually, there are about two-and-a-half as many private staff members as statutory, but the argument itself is false.

In order to fairly pay employees in all sectors of the University in the long term, what is necessary is a single wage scale for new hires. A five-percent raise to private staff wages is inadequate. The wage system itself must be restructured. This is a complex but achievable task that will require the cooperation of the University, the union and private staff.

The University should immediately raise the wages of the private staff. Once a new-hire wage scale is negotiated, current private staff should be paid in relation to the new wage for each position, with longevity factored in.

Given this new wage system, there would be no reason not to apply for the state-funded raise. The University has claimed it has offered the money as a bonus. This is a distortion. As of the Oct. 12 negotiations, the offer was a two-percent bonus at the beginning of each year of a three-year contract. This is only a fraction of what is available.

However, there must be a condition set in the contract that the University will not have to pay for these raises if the state fails to provide the necessary money.

Giving the raises to the statutory sector staff would hurt no one; it would be foolish to decline this money. The infamous wage gap would be smaller than it is now, given the new wage scale and private staff raises, and temporary, affecting only for the 50 people grandfathered into the current wage scale.

Raises for the private sector would come from University funds. The administration has shown that when it needs money, it gets it. President Charles Edmondson has excelled in fundraising. AU also saw heightened enrollment of freshmen and transfer students this fall. If this trend continues and the University retains these students - through keeping a positive environment - revenues will rise accordingly.

The University needs to use its money responsibly; until all University employees earn a living wage that is appropriate to this area, AU's use of revenue dollars cannot be called truly responsible.

Above all, the University needs to evaluate its definition of capital. There are always improvements that can be made to physical capital. AU needs to step back and recognize that human capital is priority one.

Through all of the poisonous rhetoric that has come from both sides of the negotiation table, one good and true statement has been made again and again: Universities are made up of people first, property second.

Alfred University needs to keep this fact in mind as it prepares for its next round of negotiations with CSEA. The support staff of AU enables faculty, students and administrators to do their jobs. They deserve to be properly compensated for doing theirs.

## Fiat Lux

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# Opinion

Fiat Lux

November 2, 2004

## Please God let it end Electoral politics are getting disgusting

For months now, the big story nationwide has been the election. The sharp contrast between the candidates, the fact that the campaigns were run to partisan, polar extremes, the state of U.S. relations and the predicted openings in the Supreme Court make this easily the most important election of our lifetimes. With that in mind, my stance on the whole thing can be best stated as, "Please God, let this be over."

For the last few years, I have had a completely one-track mind. I used to love politics. My favorite movie is *The American President* and my favorite TV show is *The West Wing*. I am a gigantic political nerd. If I'm this sick of the election, I can only imagine the sheer relief felt by the general population over the impending end to this cursed process.

I'm sick of people accusing John Kerry of not serving honorably or lying about his service when their candidate couldn't even be bothered to show up for Reserve duty. I'm sick of Kerry attacking Bush for listening to his advisors. I'm really sick of Bush's advisors.

I'm getting sick of Dan Rather and you can be damn sure that I'm sick of the Fox News Network. I'd be sick of Bill O'Reilly even if I agreed with him. I'm sick of Michael Moore and I'm sick of Rush Limbaugh. I'm sick of

liberals attacking Rush Limbaugh and I'm sick of conservatives attacking Michael Moore. I'm sick of "documentaries" that turn out to be polemics and I'm sick of radio talk shows in general.

I'm sick of Kerry's monotonous drone. I'm sick of hearing Bush say that everything is going well in Iraq and then reading in the newspaper that we've lost another city to insurgents and that the death count for Iraqi citizens has been estimated at over 100,000.

By the third debate, I was sick of watching debates, I'm sick of sound-bites and press releases that don't even begin to cover the issues. If I hear the term "flip-flop" one more time, no matter which party says it, I'll scream.

In general, I make no secret that Kerry is my candidate of choice for the general election. I really would rather have had Carol Moseley Braun as the Democratic candidate, but that is neither here nor there. The point is, even if Kerry loses, despite my disappointment over the outcome, I'll be happy that this whole ordeal is over.

If this election ends up dragging on like the 2000 election, I will either cry or hit somebody. The first thing I see on TV about a recount will result in a TV being flung out of a third story window of the Brick.



DAVID FITZGERALD  
NEWS EDITOR

## Four-eyed and loving it How glasses shape more than a face

I wear glasses. I've worn them since the third grade and thankfully the term "four eyes" wasn't particularly detrimental to my development. As a wearer of oddly shaped and functional face art, I can't help but notice other "four eyes" when they pass me on the street. We have a bond that no contact lens user understands - we're all dorks.

Do I actually believe that everyone who wears glasses is a dork? Of course not. We can't see without them, and it's as simple as that. I wonder, then, why a person's level of dorkdom is heightened when they wear them.

Perhaps it's because eyeglasses are necessary for a lot of people to read, and, as we all know, reading is just not cool. Reading is what those freakishly pale recluses do while everybody else is funneling Busch at a football game. Unfortunately, as an English major, I am forced to read, which brings my level of "eoolness" down a few notches. If word gets out, I may never be hit on in this town again. "My God, Bubba, she's one of those 'bookish' types, ain't she?!"

Well, perhaps this isn't completely true; I was hit on once at a bar specifically because I do wear glasses. Ah, yes, it was a beautiful

moment. The man was around 50 years old, and he was so drunk that the alcohol was actually trying to get back out for some air. (Unluckily for me, it chose his armpits as an escape route.) This swaggering mass of everything that is wrong with the world approached me to say, in his eloquent way, between burps, "You remind me of my kindergarten teacher. She wore glasses like them ones. Mmmm. I always liked them glasses." It was, of course, love at first sight.

The bias against glasses-wearers is perfectly portrayed through the media. Just turn on your television and look at who is wearing glasses. Is it the hot girl on MTV? Is it the curvaceous lifeguard on *Baywatch*? Or maybe the new nurse on *ER*? Of course not. It's Larry King, Jenny Jones and the token "smart girl" in the high school drama (who, by the way, never lands a boyfriend until she gets contacts). I see a trend here.

I love glasses. Maybe I am a dork. However, if I have to choose a group to be associated with, I'll pick Larry King and Rivers Cuomo over Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey any day!

Maybe Dorkland isn't so bad after all. o



LILA BALLIETT  
STAFF WRITER

### Letter to the Editor

## University needs to provide pay raises for all staff

Vice President Hyde,

My name is Ian Adkins and I am an undergraduate religious philosophy student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I am also rector of Holy Byzantine Church here in Alfred.

I received, with interest, your letter to Alfred University parents dated Oct. 15. As an older, non-traditional student, I'll take it as directed to myself, as well.

I've taken note of the labor dispute between the University and the NYSCC hourly employees, and given it some thought.

My initial reaction was that statutory employees could not complain about their wages when their coworkers in the private units were making considerably less. I listened to the arguments the CSEA made, which, to be honest, were somewhat limited and, to deal plainly, inarticulate.

It's true that Alfred University is an engine for economic growth in Allegany and Steuben counties. But I've come to see a somewhat larger picture. And I can't say that I like the look of it. What is apparent to me, and what the CSEA employees have yet to articulate, is that the University is withholding raises to its NYSCC employees so as not to exacerbate the wage disparity between the private and statutory units.

Should the University give the NYSCC employees a raise - at least in part, if not wholly, with state monies - it could lead to similar demands from the private unit employees and provide impetus for them to unionize.

Vice President Hyde, this seems unfair in two ways. First, in not providing incremental raises to the NYSCC staff, the University is effectively reducing their wage as the dollar inflates over time - two or three percent per annum. The expectation of

the American worker is that, with dedicated service over time, his wage will improve, or at least not decrease. Secondly, it keeps the wages of our private employees low at the expense of the NYSCC employees, not only to save the University money, but, it seems, to rob the private employees of their will to unionize, should that will exist.

I applaud the University's commitment to wage equity between all Alfred University hourly employees. But this is the wrong approach.

I believe that the University ought to bring private unit wages to immediate parity with statutory wages, and then provide incremental raises to cover inflation and provide incentive to our workers. If the administration is dedicated to this solution, I am confident they will find funds to cover the increase in payroll.

Before closing, let me briefly address a line in your letter to parents I took special exception to: "I sincerely hope that [the CSEA members] will not divert students from their most important task here: getting a good education."

Vice President Hyde, I could not disagree more. This is a valuable lesson to our students. Universities train the future leaders of society and industry. One day our students will be employers, supervisors and administrators themselves. In participating in this dialogue, they will learn exactly how not to relate to their employees. If our students take the example the University has provided to heart, in not doing as you have done, they will contribute to a fairer, more equitable and principled society.

Regards,

Ian Adkins o

## Roving Reporter:

With the games winding down, one can only imagine who will turn out to be the World Series champion. For years, it has been the Boston Red Sox facing the infamous New York Yankees.

After going into the American League Championship Series 0-3, the Sox astonished everyone with a straight four-game win to obtain the ALCS title. Boston faces the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, with hopes to break the "Curse of 1918," named for the last time the Sox won the Series.

Do you believe that Boston will in fact "reverse the curse?"

QUOTES AND PHOTOS BY  
MELISSA WILLIAMS  
MICHELLE CLARK



"I'm not upset with the outcome of who is in the series. It has been great watching the Red Sox fail every year so it would be interesting if they won the series. I do not believe in the 1918 curse. I think the Sox are just unlucky. I guess I would like to see Boston win although it would be fun to see the Cardinals win, to see Boston fail again."

Andy German  
Undeclared



"I believe the 1918 curse will be broken by the Sox because I have faith in Boston. The Yankees have won for years and it is exciting to see the Sox beat them. It would be even more exciting if they could win the series. Everyone likes comebacks! Plus, I like their colors better."

Tara Ketterer  
Undeclared



"I was surprised to see that the Sox beat the Yankees because I am a Yankees fan. I did not think they would break the streak. They have won seven games in a row so far and I think that they are probably going to win. You gotta go with the team that beat you."

Melissa Buck  
English and Education



"I have been a big Yankees fan since I was little and like to watch all their games. But I think that the Yankees got too cocky and the Sox have talent. The last few games between the Sox and the Yankees came down to pitching. Boston is doing a good job so far and the Cardinals cannot get anything going. I am for the Cardinals but Boston will probably win."

Chris Lambe  
Business

Editor's note: This issue's Roving Reporter was done prior to the Boston Red Sox win on Oct. 27 to sweep the Series over the St. Louis Cardinals.

# Letter to parents confuses issue, tries to quell inquiry

Dear Vice President Hyde,

I am writing in response to your letter dated Oct. 15 that was sent to parents of Alfred University students. I appreciate that you want to inform our parents of the situation on campus, as, for many, it is a vested interest. But I object to the lack of information, the timing and its implications.

Your letter was brief to the point of misinformation. The e-mails sent to members of the AU community in the last few months, and sent collectively on the 14th of this month, at least gave some insight into the position of the University has chosen to take. Had the University really wanted to keep our parents informed, the aforementioned documents would have been sent to our parents on the original date of issue.

Sending out such a letter now, when students are showing some interest in the situation, seems like an underhanded move to quell student initiative. You mention your fear that CSEA sympathizers "are trying to exploit student sentiment for their personal gain." Are you not trying to exploit our parents for the same?

We know when someone is trying to use us for their own ends, but we are adults capable of making our own decisions. Our only desire has been to gain a rounded understanding of the situation. It may have been the members of the union that brought it fully to our attention, but it has been the administration that has tried to quiet our voice - though as yet we have only made a whisper.

You say you are concerned we will be diverted from the important task of "getting a good education." I was under the impression that the purpose of a good education was not to only prepare us for a particular job or a narrow scope of study, but to prepare us to enter society as productive and responsible community members.

We, as students, are an important part of the Alfred University community. And, as responsible members of that community, we feel it is important to be well informed about what is going on in the University, because what effects part of this community effects all of the community. So no - we are not being diverted from our education. We are participating in it.

Brooke Penaloza  
Emily Gannon  
Alyssa Harmon  
Adam Morosky  
Jeremy Radtke

## Rocks the Vote helps new voters make informed decisions when going to the polls

BY ABBY TRIPP  
MANAGING EDITOR

It was a crash course in politics for students in attendance at AU Rocks the Vote, a voter education event staged on Oct. 27 by students and faculty from the College of Business.

The informal discussion of the issues surrounding the 2004 election was the brainchild of senior accounting major Valerie Kraft, senior business administration major Brandon Thurner and Associate Professor of Management Frances Viggiani. Their goal, they explained, was to help young voters, many who would be going to the polls for the first time, make their votes count.

"If you're going to go out there and make a choice, it should be an informed decision," asserted Kraft.

Robert Stein, assistant professor of political science, joined Kraft, Thurner and Viggiani in a panel discussion.

With less than a week until the election, Viggiani said, many students were still wondering how to make their decisions on Nov. 2. She stressed the importance of reading everything they could get their hands on about the candidates and issues. "You have to listen," she added as she encouraged them to take advantage of radio and television news outlets. She also advocated discussion as a means of sorting out the issues.

Thurner said he agreed with Viggiani's assessment. He suggested that students read commentary from writers who represent political and social extremes. From there, he said, they would be able to think about the middle ground where they wanted to

stand.

Thurner added that students should cast a vote no matter how certain they were of their choice. "I think it's better to vote, even if you're not really sure," he said.

For Stein, the necessity of voting was paramount. He presented several statistics that demonstrated the low involvement of youths in the 2000 presidential election, when only 36.1% of eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 24 went to the polls.

Voting is "a virtue of being an American," pointed out Thurner.

For the second portion of the event, students were asked to split up into groups and prepare questions for the panel.

The queries the audience brought forward resulted in a broad-based lesson in American politics.

The four panelists broke down the positions of the Republican and Democratic Parties. They also explained the stances of the presidential candidates on such topics as stem cell research, the draft and Social Security.

Stein admitted to some of the failings of the electoral system, beginning with the Electoral College itself. He added that there was "good evidence of intimidation [of minority voters] going on in Florida."

Nonetheless, Stein encouraged the audience to vote. "You're not just voting for president," he reminded students. With respects to the presidential election, he pointed out that no vote was wasted, despite the current projections of electoral victories in all-or-nothing states like New York. "The predictions can be wrong," he said. □

## STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

BY ASHLEY SWANSON  
STAFF WRITER

There are 16 new parking spaces in front of Tefft as a direct result of complaints brought up at senate.

President Ian Phillips stated that he thinks "this is a testament to how much [senate] can accomplish."

Old business includes the polls on AU's student portal. They were reported as being tasteless, so now a self-censorship measure exists requiring students who post to attach their names.

The senate's operating budget, down from last year, was passed, along with the Poly Pro budget.

Fitness Committee reported that towels will be on sale in the McLane Center and that they are working on the dead fly problem on the basketball court.

Security Committee is dealing with concerns over lights not working or timing being off, in particular by Openhym and one near Tefft. Electricians are coming to look at them and will need exact locations.

Buildings and Grounds Committee is working on getting Jericho Field mowed and residence hall heating regulated. Rooms have some individual control; leaving windows open may trigger the heat more frequently. Rooms that need work should report to Dave Peckham.

The Food Committee has gotten the energy drink Adrenaline in LJI Alf and Ade Express on a trial basis. Red Bull will be the next trial. Whether these are kept will depend on sales.

Maurice Myrie requested and received \$2000 from Special Allocations for the 3rd Annual H/EOP Leadership Conference.

New business included reports of not-so-friendly dogs being off-leashes.

A request was made to add lighting at the flagpoles by Scholes, as having them in the dark is considered improper flag etiquette.

Treasurer Aziz Rodriguez has new office hours; they will now be on Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Phillips is asking Pat Schwartz, AU's director of security, safety and telecommunications, to come to senate within the next three weeks so students can report security, parking and lighting issues directly to her.

Problems always exist, and students should keep reporting them while being as specific as possible.

Alfred University President Charles Edmondson spoke to senate a second time regarding the recommendations made by the Civility and Violence Prevention Task Force. The group comprised students, faculty and staff were appointed after a series of fights broke out in April 2003 near Gentleman Jim's (GJ's).

In all, 17 suggestions were made to solve the problems of excessive alcohol use and diversity issues in the student body. Students can get a copy of the complete proposal by e-mailing the Student Senate account (senate@alfred.edu) with a request.

The proposal included a discussion of the top four items in terms of importance and budget need and was then ranked by senate as to what should have the highest priority.

The senate voted in the following order: an alcohol-free dance club, more programs related to tolerance and diversity, education about living and partying off campus, and a full-time alcohol and drug educator.

The dance club, the second most expensive, would preferably be at an existing building off campus. The club, if not an alcohol-free environment, would tightly control alcohol.

Locations under consideration include the old gym in South Hall and the property that most recently held Hart's Meat Market on Main Street. Expenses include the purchase or renting of space, renovations, staff, lighting, etc.

Diversity programs, third in expense, would work to decrease friction within Alfred's diverse student body. This would include training and

education for students. More orientation events to reduce tension and integrate the students may also help. This would not be very difficult or expensive, according to Edmondson. Whether it is necessary, or a repeat of what students have already learned remains to be seen.

Some students suggested having a full-time director of diversity services. Education about living and partying off campus is the least expensive suggestion but may not be taken seriously enough to be effective.

The task force found that most binge drinking occurs in off-campus housing. It suggested that making it more difficult for students to live off-campus might reduce the risk of alcohol-related incidents. It was noted that something would need to change with on-campus housing as there are about 2400 grads and undergrads, and only 1400 beds.

A full-time alcohol and other drugs counselor would be most expensive, but Edmondson does have ideas about raising money from donors. They would be available for individual counseling and group presentations. Most people know how to deal with alcohol and it is unclear if those who need this service would use it.

Current students are among the first generation to be told consistently from birth until now to drink responsibly and not use drugs, instructed by those ranging from Big Bird to Nancy Reagan. The appointment of such a counselor depends on student interest. Another way to facilitate this recommendation is to look at whether a current counselor could get the credentials to be a drug and alcohol counselor, saving the cost of hiring an additional staff member.

For its Halloween theme night, senate held a costume contest at the last meeting. "Twinkie" was the winner of a \$10 gift certificate to Main Street Video. The pumpkin that adorned King Alfred's head has been removed. One person asked if the buildings and grounds crew could put it back. No, they were told, but it may not be taken down right away if someone else were to do so. □

## ...Skateboarding

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

So in the same sense they should not make an assumption about all skaters just because a few skaters have caused them trouble."

The issue of reckless skateboarders is being dealt with very swiftly and seriously, according to Cicciello. If skateboarders have questions or con-

cerns, Cicciello said they should feel free to talk with him.

About 90-95 percent of skateboarders are not a problem, according to Cicciello, but he added that it was an unfortunate reality that a select few made skating a dangerous situation for all.

"If they follow the rules of the road, by any means, they will not have a problem with the Alfred Police Department," said Cicciello. □

## ...H/EOP

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Saturday evenings.

On Friday night, Milton Coffield will be the featured speaker. Coffield serves in Albany as the Regent for the Seventh Judicial District. In this capacity, he helps shape education policies and practices for New York state.

Coffield is also the executive director for undergraduate business programs at Carnegie Mellon University's Graduate School of Industrial Administration. He holds an MBA in finance from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School, a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Illinois

and a B.S. in chemistry from Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday evening's speaker will be W.L. "Tony" Sawyer, the current superintendent of the Topeka, Kan., public school system and former superintendent of Manhattan High Schools, New York, N.Y.

Sawyer, who led his staff and students through the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York City, was recognized in 2002 as the Phi Delta Kappa Superintendent of the Year.

Students are invited to either speech but will have to pay a \$12 fee for each event to cover the cost of their meal.

Students who wish to register for the conference can get a form at the Powell Campus Center mail-room.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 3 at 3 p.m. □

## English professor bell hooks promotes diversity in communities and classrooms

BY CRYSTAL CRAFT  
STAFF WRITER

City University of New York English Professor bell hooks spoke at SUNY Geneseo on Oct. 28 about promoting diversity in classrooms and in communities.

"Community is characterized by difference, not sameness," said hooks, explaining, "Communication is a part of a community. A community is integrated, and that's important for accepting minorities."

Hooks said she wanted to encourage people to be open-minded.

She said critical thinking and engagement were important for embracing minorities as they are, because people have to take responsibility for their actions.

"It's a wonderful thing to embrace everybody as they are," hooks said.

In the question-and-answer session, hooks told students that democracy is a wonderful thing because it allows the freedom of speech.

However, people are afraid of controversial issues when it comes to race. Hooks gave an example relating to dating and race.

"Because a person is afraid of controversy, it doesn't mean that people are going to stop dating to avoid controversy," said hooks. "Controversy shouldn't stop people from talking about race." She discouraged the fear of controversy and democratic free speech.

Hooks also asked students to understand that media plays a huge part in discrimination.

Media are white supremacists, she said. This is because the media often represents white males who wield their power to dominate minorities, she explained.

Hooks told students to be open-minded and supportive of other people's cultures and backgrounds. She stressed the importance of embracing minorities to make them feel accepted by society.

"Living is taking risks and freedom is taking risks," hooks said, quoting Toni Morrison. □

## Police Blotter

Courtesy of the Alfred Police Department  
Covering Sept.-Oct. 27

Richard Robinson, 45, of Almond, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated on Sept. 23.

Angus L. Graham, 22, of Bethel, Maine, was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 24.

Kyle D. Doda, 19, of Burke, Va., was charged with violating a fire law on Sept. 24.

Abdalla Drake, 18, of Bronx, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct on Sept. 23.

Brian D. Donahoe, 21, of Horseheads, N.Y., was charged with a noise violation on Sept. 25.

Chris Hollister, 23, of Andover, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated on Sept. 26.

Sean Campbell, 22, of Derby, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace on Sept. 26.

Jeffrey J. Wilson, Jr., of Wellsville, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace on Sept. 26.

John Paddock, 54, of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with third degree assault on Sept. 26. He was also charged with two counts of second-degree criminal contempt on Oct. 14.

David Hastings, 28, of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct and fourth-degree criminal mischief on Oct. 2.

Charles J. Bonafede, 20, of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated on Oct. 3.

Joseph R. Smith, 18, of Rochester, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 5.

Kenneth L. Clark, 40, of Alfred Station, N.Y., was charged with second-degree criminal contempt on Oct. 5.

Mark Cavallos, 21, of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 8.

Caroline H. Charuk, 18, of Waterford, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 9.

Benjamin Fino-Radin, 19, of Ontario, N.Y., was charged with disorder-

ly conduct on Oct. 9.

Jessica M. Boathouse, 18, of Oakridge, Tenn., was charged with disorderly conduct on Oct. 9.

Frederick M. Vera, 20, of Congers, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Oct. 9. On Oct. 23, he was arrested again on the same charge.

Jonathan Anders-Lawton, 22, of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with trespassing on Oct. 12.

Anthony Magagnoli, 19, of Webster, N.Y., was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana on Oct. 14.

Matthew Oakes, 20, of Ellington, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated on Oct. 19.

Brandon M. Young, 20, of Hornell, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Oct. 22.

Justin S. Nallarato, 18, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated and disturbing the peace on Oct. 23.

Michael Hyde, 22, of Conesus, N.Y., was charged with first-degree rape on Oct. 27. □



NATIONAL NEWS

# Congressional candidate targets AU students during campaign

BY AARON MARGULIS  
COPY EDITOR

## Woman exhumed boyfriend's ashes

**PORTAGE, Wisconsin (AP)** — A woman has been arrested for allegedly digging up her dead boyfriend's ashes from a cemetery and drinking the beer that was buried with him. Katzen Stolzmann, 44, was charged Tuesday with concealing stolen property, in a case Columbia County Detective Wayne Smith calls "twisted and bizarre."

Michael Hendrickson, 27, died in 1992 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. His family contacted authorities three weeks ago when they discovered his remains had been stolen.

An exhumation revealed Hendrickson's cremated remains — along with beer and cigarettes that were buried with him — were missing from Cambria Cemetery in Cambria.

## Dog saves woman's life by calling 911

**RICHLAND, Washington (AP)** — Leana Beasley has faith that a dog is man's best friend. Faith, a 4-year-old Rottweiler, phoned 911 when Beasley fell out of her wheelchair and barked urgently into the receiver until a dispatcher sent help. Then the service dog unlocked the front door for the police officer.

"I sensed there was a problem on the other end of the 911 call," said dispatcher Jenny Buchanan. "The dog was too persistent in barking directly into the phone receiver. I knew she was trying to tell me something."

Faith is trained to summon help by pushing a speed-dial button on the phone with her nose after taking the receiver off the hook, said her owner, Beasley, 45, who suffers grand mal seizures.

## Kidney donor jailed over child support

**CLEVELAND, Tennessee (AP)** — A man who donated a kidney to someone he met over the Internet was jailed Thursday for failing to pay child support. Rob Smitty, 32, surrendered to sheriff's deputies, accompanied by his attorney, who warned that Smitty was still taking medication following the Oct. 20 surgery.

After the operation, news surfaced that Smitty was being sought on a civil warrant for failing to pay child support. Attorney Bill Speck said Smitty would remain in jail until bail is set or he pays a portion of the \$8,100 he owes his ex-wife, who has custody of their 10-year-old daughter.

## World News

### Cambodia crowns new king

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — Cambodia is crowning its first new king in decades, amid an array of official celebrations. Norodom Sihamoni, a 51-year-old man with an unlikely background in the arts, will bring to an end the reign of his father Norodom Sihanouk, 81, a defining figure in the country's recent turbulent past.

The main streets of the capital Phnom Penh on Friday were adorned with Cambodian flags and portraits of the new monarch. A giant portrait of Sihamoni had replaced one of his father and mother near the palace gates, and buildings are swathed in banners.

"I sensibly see him as ushering in a new era of hopefully less tumultuous Cambodian politics," U.S. Ambassador to Cambodia Charles Ray said.

### Amnesty: 40,000 rapes in Congo

**KINSHASA, Democratic Republic of Congo (Reuters)** — Fighters in Congo have raped at least 40,000 women and girls over the past six years yet the health system in the central African country can offer the victims little help, Amnesty International said on Tuesday.

Although war in the Democratic Republic of Congo was declared over in 2003, fighting has continued sporadically in the east with some horrific rape cases occurring in June this year, according to the human rights group.

Amnesty called for an expert team to assess the needs of the health sector, urged Congolese authorities to take a much tougher line against sexual violence and demanded a national and international effort to improve security.

The Political Science Society and College Democrats hosted Democratic Congressional candidate Saraara "Sam" Barend, of Corning, on Oct. 25 in Holmes Auditorium.

Introducing Barend was John Belisle, a senior political science major and co-chair of the Political Science Society who done volunteer work for her campaign. He said the Political Science Society invited the 29th Congressional District's Republican candidate, state Senator John "Randy" Kuhl, of Hammondsport.

Kuhl, who has served in the New York State Legislature for 24 years, declined to attend what was planned as a debate, according to Belisle, who said there had been no response to a request that an aide stand in for Kuhl.

After Barend gave a brief speech, Professor of Political Science Robert Heineman moderated a question-and-answer session.

Barend drew parallels between herself and Rep. Amo Houghton (R-Corning), who she called "an independent thinker."

"Amo Houghton never served in public office before [being elected]," said Barend. That he was not "a normal politician," she said, was why the people of the area love him. Houghton, who is retiring due to personal and health reasons, has endorsed Kuhl.

Barend made a point of rejecting "the politics of the past," asserting that the founding fathers wanted the House of Representatives to consist of regular people, not professional politicians.

At 27, Barend would be the youngest woman ever elected to Congress. She has made her youth central to her campaign, contrasting herself with Kuhl, a 61-year-old veteran

politician, and enlisting students to help her campaign.

She said she has received "a tremendous amount of support from universities" because students "want representation from someone they can relate with."

She received a bachelor's degree in public policy and management from the University of Pennsylvania in 1999 and a master's degree in public policy from Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government this year.

Barend has not held public office but cited experience in grassroots activism, an internship with the late Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan and involvement in Senator Hillary Clinton's campaign, as well as founding and running Minds of Steel, a nonprofit organization that promotes physical fitness to address and prevent mental illness, especially for children.

While interning for Moynihan, Barend spearheaded the effort to convert state Route 17 to Interstate 86.

"I have delivered at the federal level," said Barend. She said the conversion will bring about \$3 billion to the area. The highway is central to Barend's plans for economic revitalization.

She said that improved infrastructure in the area, including highway interchanges as well as water and sewer systems, would "really put the foundation in place to move this economy forward."

Barend cited the loss of college students each year as a



PHOTO BY TIM INTIRAKOTH  
AU Professor of political science, Robert Heineman, left, asks Sam Barend a question from the crowd.

contributing factor in the lackluster economy of the district. Alfred University "is a jewel for the Southern Tier," said Barend, saying that she would "take advantage of the intellectual capital that we have here" by getting first-round federal funding and venture capital for high-tech development. Also, she said she would work to allow small businesses to forgive student loans so that students could afford to work locally.

To stimulate the local economy, she said she would work to reduce the burden of Medicaid on small businesses and lighten the local tax burden by banning unfunded mandates handed down by New York state.

Barend said that while registered Republicans outnumber registered Democrats in the district, there are many independent and blank voters. She said she expects a close vote. □

# Off-campus Internet carrier getting ready for big upgrades

BY MATTHEW BUTTS  
STAFF WRITER

Alfred University students who live off campus have seen little relief from sporadic Internet outages.

"I find it extremely frustrating when you depend on the Internet so much, and the services that are supposed to be provided are not there," said Katie Downey, a senior who lives at 9 Sayles St., a property leased by Alfred University but served by a private Internet service provider.

Students have been dealing with Internet woes at least since early September and say that they have yet to see a change. They have been forced to use the resources provided in Herrick

Memorial Library to fulfill their Internet needs.

The affected students are not only upset about service problems, but also the lack of convenience.

Senior Sarah Dorris, Downey's housemate, stated, "The international students in my house feel very cut off from contacts in their home countries." The Internet is very important to them, she said, because it is the easiest and main form of long distance communication.

Time Warner became Alfred's cable provider on Sept. 1 after Alfred Cable was dissolved.

Time Warner took over because small cable providers like Alfred Cable are not financially able to upgrade their services, according to David Whalen, Time Warner's vice president of public and governmental affairs. The

population of New York has not been increasing, which has forced stagnant revenues for the small providers, said Whalen.

Representatives from the provider were sent to off-campus students' homes as many as four times during the month of September to manage cable problems. Affected students said that they had yet to see any substantial change regarding their connection difficulties.

The conventional wisdom among students was that disgruntled former Alfred Cable employees were responsible for the Internet problems. This rumor, however, was quickly put to rest by a statement from Whalen. He stated that all but one person from Alfred Cable was hired once AOL Time Warner became the sole cable provider for the area. Whalen stated that

the old Alfred Cable lines were possible sources of the problem and that they will be upgraded and replaced by Christmas of this year.

The current Internet system will be changed from the Altifed platform to AOL Time Warner's Roadrunner platform. It is expected to allow for better Web browsing and faster, more stable connections.

According to Whalen, not only will the Internet situation improve vastly, but cable television will experience a facelift with an increase of channels, upgrades, and advanced features not previously available.

Whalen, unaware of the Internet difficulties that off-campus AU students were experiencing, assured quality service from AOL Time Warner. □

# Colombian president leads aggressive campaign against drug trade

BY ASHLEY SWANSON  
STAFF WRITER

The importance of Colombia in the world economy and issues now plaguing the country, including its problems with cocaine, were discussed at the Oct. 11 Global Awareness Roundtable.

Colombian speaker Juan Felipe Mejia and Chair of the Division of Performing Arts Stephen Crosby led the discussion.

Currently, Colombia is being led by President Alvaro Uribe, who has outlined an aggressive plan to fight the drug trade.

Uribe has almost a 75 percent popularity rating in Colombia and is known for listening to the people, going into towns and villages every other week to hear from them, according to Mejia, who said Uribe's campaign motto, "Strong hand, big heart," has instilled hope in the citizens of Colombia, home to a humanitarian crisis declared by the United Nations to be the

worst in the western hemisphere.

Colombia produces nearly three-quarters of the world's cocaine, said Mejia. Efforts to prevent drug trafficking have included spraying coca fields with pesticides, but the pesticides not only kill the coca, they also devastate agriculture as a whole.

Mejia made the point that cocaine is not necessary for the country economically. Colombia's central location makes it very market-accessible. It ranks as the second largest coffee distributor in the world (Brazil is first), third for women's lingerie production and fourth for both water resources and palm oil. The cocaine market is much more influential in the country, though.

Almost 90 percent of cocaine in the United States market comes from Colombia. However, the question of "who is buying" and "who sells the chemical precursors for processing the drugs" must

be asked in order to see how the United States plays a role in Colombia's economic dependence on cocaine.

Over two million people have been forced to leave their homes because of the drug war, according to Crosby, who said the guerillas often force innocent people to help them under the threat of death. The paramilitary in Colombia may then arrest or shoot those suspected of supplying aid to the guerillas, so oftentimes people must abandon their home and belongings, according to Crosby. He said that as a result, Colombia has the third largest displaced population in the world.

These issues are not limited to Colombia. The violence and terror created by the guerillas gives bordering countries cause to fear that such violence could spill over the borders, the presenters said. The terror of the guerillas and their influence may seem far away, but America's drug dealers, traffickers and users support this

terrorism every time they buy or sell cocaine from Colombia and support the growing demand in the drug market, according to Crosby and Mejia.

Colombia is larger than any European country and is slightly less than three times the size of Montana. The population is the second largest in South America, at 42.3 million. Nearly 90 percent of the population is under the age of 50, with only five percent over the age of 65.

Colombia shares borders with Brazil, Ecuador, Panama, Peru, and Venezuela. It is the only South American country with coastlines on both the North Pacific Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

The capital of Colombia, Bogota, has a population of 6.8 million. It is home to the Gold Museum, the world's largest open pit coal mine. Tourism is also a popular market year-round as Colombia does not have travel-prohibiting weather extremes. □

# Former Soviet Union prime minister speaks out on globalization and terrorism

BY TIM INTIRAKOTH  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Former U.S.S.R. Prime Minister Mikhail Gorbachev's strong words and commanding voice echoed through the gymnasium at Rochester's St. John Fisher College on Oct. 7.

"An Evening with Mikhail Gorbachev," sponsored by the school's Head of State Series, took place a week after school president Katherine Keough died due to complications of bone cancer. After taking the stage to a standing ovation by the sold-out audience, Gorbachev paid tribute to the late Keough for her efforts in rebuilding the Head of State Series and spearheading his visit to the college.

Speaking through a translator, Gorbachev opened his speech by addressing globalization and its effects on powerful and underdeveloped nations. Gorbachev believes despite technological advancement in communication, the world has become less united and more disillusioned.

"Rapid changes are outpacing our ability to live. Political and intellectual leaders are lagging behind and causing tremendous strain and pressure," he said.

Gorbachev took office as Soviet leader in 1985 with ideas for significant change. Pushing a more democratic way of thought for the U.S.S.R. and taking part in ending the Cold War,

Gorbachev touched on issues of security, poverty and the environment during his hour-long speech.

Nuclear weapons and national security brought forth Gorbachev's critical views on the current U.S. administration's handling of the war in Iraq. He called for a more united and global effort rather than one nation trying to protect its people on its own. Nuclear weapons and weapons of mass destruction are a threat to every nation in the world, and Gorbachev believes one governing entity comprised of all nations should be formed to handle terror threats and disarmament of threatening nations.

"I did not know what to expect from the speech," said AU junior Craig Collins. "His strong opposition to the U.S. administration really surprised me, but the guiding principles of his speech coincided with his leadership of the Soviet Union."

Often overpowering his translator and becoming animated with emotion, Gorbachev began to speak on poverty in underdeveloped nations. Reducing the number of people who earn less than one dollar a day and lack access to drinkable water, giving children a chance to receive an education and stopping the spread of diseases were all goals set by world leaders, but little is being done, according to Gorbachev.

"If this continues, no one can stop migration from a third world nation to another country," said Gorbachev. "Stability is being jeopardized and creates grounds for terrorism."

If the environment continues to be abused, wars could arise between nations for resources as basic as drinking water and food, said Gorbachev.

At a recent gathering of 1500 scientists and 100 Nobel Prize winners, it was announced that within 20 to 30 years current environmental trends will destroy the biosphere, nature and the environment completely, said Gorbachev.

"Depletion of natural resources is a fact that cannot be ignored," said Gorbachev. "Climate changes, global warming, deforestation, pollution of the oceans and a decline in drinking water are symptoms of unregulated environmental standards."

Gorbachev called for massive reform among all political leaders, but to some, the reforms seem unlikely.

"His thoughts on the environment, security and poverty were interesting but more idealistic rather than realistic," said AU sophomore Rachel Teal.

For a man who introduced "glasnost," the Russian word for openness and "perestroika," the word for reform, to the rigid Soviet Union, change is a part of life and advancement.

"Globalization should have a human face," said Gorbachev. "Situations will lead us to research and find solutions to problems of today, bringing forth leaders of tomorrow." □

## ...SVCA

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

chocolate pudding, crumbled cookies and gummy worms.

In the past, SVCA and RHC hadn't had the best turnout, but this year more than 20 children came to join the fun.

"I'm very pleased with the number of people here. I didn't think there were going to be many people," said Ashley Paddock, undeclared sophomore and president of SVCA.

There was very little advertising for the event, but

both organizations sent out emails to promote it to residents of AU, as well as faculty and staff members.

The Halloween party began at 3:00 p.m. after the tours were done. The children were able to have the run of the Knight Club where they played with hula hoops, ate pizza and painted up a storm at the pumpkin station — a space in the room that was set up with newspaper, approximately 20 pumpkins and paints.

"It's a great community event," said Jon Hudack, junior English major and president of RHC.

"It really gets people from the area involved, the students are involved, different organizations are involved... and it's something fun." □

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WEIRD NEWS

Rochester TV anchor visits AU

Mystery guest settles 24-year-old hotel bill

OSLO, Norway - After putting up with pangs of conscience for 24 years, a Norwegian finally settled a hotel bill he skipped out on in 1980.

The Clarion Hotel Ernst in the southern town of Kristiansand received a handwritten anonymous letter of apology with a 500 kroner (\$80) note attached, hotel director Kay Johnsen said by telephone Thursday.

The note said the sender had stayed at the hotel in the autumn of 1980, had some sandwiches and drinks on his room bill, and then left without paying for anything "because of my lifestyle at that time."

"I have thought a lot about this incident afterward," said the note, adding that he wanted to apologize as well as settle up.

The note was signed, "One who wants to make good, and hereby has."

"He is forgiven," said Johnsen. "And probably by higher powers than us."

Johnsen said the hotel will give the cash to the Salvation Army's Christmas collection drive, so the sender was able to clear his conscience, repay his debt and help the needy.

Fraternal twins receive identical SAT scores

LONG BEACH, N.Y. - Dillon and Jesse Smith are fraternal twins, but their penchant for perfection is identical.

The 16-year-old brothers beat the odds to each score a perfect 1600 on the SATs. Of 1.4 million high schoolers who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test in 2004, just 939 scored a perfect 1600.

The seniors at Long Beach High School ace the verbal and math tests after taking the SATs for the second time. Earlier this year, Dillon scored 1520 and Jesse 1530.

Jesse ranks third in their senior class; Dillon ranks 16th.

"Sixteen is running my life. I'm 16 years old, I'm 16th in my class, and I got a 1600 on my SAT," Dillon said Wednesday.

Dillon said he didn't even study too hard for the tests.

"I didn't spend, like, weeks and months and years of my life studying for this test," he said. "I took it easy ... I happen to be good at taking tests."

Dillon plans to major in engineering and apply to Columbia, New York University and Cooper Union. Jesse plans to apply to Brown, Boston University, Wesleyan and Bates.

Woman found in freezer; caregiver preserves dignity

SPOKANE, Wash. - What should he do about the dead woman in the freezer? The 59-year-old man asked Spokane police. Detectives who responded to the Chateaux Apartments found the body of a 57-year-old woman inside a chest-style freezer. Capt. Bruce Roberts said.

He told them he arrived at the woman's apartment about a week ago and found her dead, then put her in the freezer.

"His underlying motivation, at least what he told us, was he wanted to preserve her dignity," Roberts told The Spokesman-Review. "It's unique and unusual, but at this point there is nothing criminal."

Detectives couldn't remove the woman, so they "took the whole freezer," Roberts said. There were no obvious signs of foul play but an autopsy was planned once the body thawed.

The man told investigators that he had a relationship with the woman for several years but was not her husband.

"She apparently had several strokes and other medical problems during that time," police spokesman Dick Cottam said.

Roberts said detectives were gathering medical records to see if they could help explain what happened and were trying to locate relatives. The woman's name was not immediately released.

BY GERALDINE GENZARDI STAFF WRITER

It's important to know what to expect of the industry when exploring a career in television.

WOKR—Rochester anchor Kristen Miranda shared this advice with students at Alfred University on Oct. 27.

"On reporter days, I have all day to make a story happen, and 2:45 p.m. when a whole new shift of reporters come in," said Miranda.

Miranda's appearance at AU was made possible by the communication studies department. The event was sponsored by the Fiat Lux, AUTV and WALF. Miranda gave insight to several students who are interested in pursuing careers in television. She also showed an example of a résumé tape.

Miranda reinforced the fact that like many other careers, you need to work your way up from the bottom in the television industry.

"I was hired at an ABC affiliate while still in college to do data entry, then I became a newsroom assistant and was able to spend time at the station to make a résumé tape," Miranda said.

One thing many people are interested in is what kind of salary does someone in Miranda's position make. A television career is very competitive and there will always be someone willing to do the job you're doing, but for less money. Unless you're someone like Katie Couric, you won't be seeing six figures any time soon.

However, Miranda pointed out that the longer you stick with your job the more money you will make, like many other jobs. The larger the market you are working in the higher your salary will be.

"Her speech made me more motivated, knowing that there is no other place to go but up in reporting," said Jamie

Wingate, a freshman communication studies major.

Miranda leads a sort of double life. One day she is in the field reporting and the next she is anchoring.

A reporter day may consist of a 9:15 a.m. meeting with producers, writers, the news director, other reporters and anchors. This meeting is fundamental to the operation of a news station. It's at these meetings where story ideas are thrown around and decisions are made about what is most important to cover.

"[An anchoring day is] less stressful but equally as difficult," Miranda said.

On those days, she may be writing promos, deciding what, when and where stories go in the news, and going through a rundown of what is in the newscast that day. Life as a television journalist has made several impacts on Miranda, both professionally and personally.

Throughout her experience, she has learned what stories she likes to cover and what stories she doesn't. For example, any story that involves real people in the community is a story Miranda is interested in reporting on.

"Anything fantastic that happens to a person, fantastic good or fantastic bad," stated Miranda.

In contrast, she dislikes covering anything to do with politics.

"It's difficult to dig through the garbage politicians will feed you," she said.

According to Miranda, when she was younger she was painfully shy. Becoming a reporter has forced her to talk to people. For Miranda, one of the most profound impacts of being a journalist is that she is required to know what is going on around her at all times.

She is expected to read the newspaper because it's her job to know the news and ultimately this has a positive impact on Miranda as a person and member of a community.

At this point in Miranda's life, she views WOKR channel



PHOTO BY TIM INTHIRAKOTH

TV anchor Kristen Miranda speaks to communication studies students on Oct. 27 on what it's like being a woman in TV news and how aspiring broadcast journalists can break into the business.

13 as a stepping-stone to a larger, more competitive market.

"I'm single, I'm young. When do I move on? And when have I learned enough to move on?" Miranda said.

Miranda's visit to AU made the TV business seem more grounded and realistic for some AU students.

"I thought she was surprisingly informal and revealing," said Greg Bogle, who attended the speech.

Like many college students preparing for the professional world, these questions are always in the back of her mind.

Truth behind Indian culture and tradition explored during Global Awareness Roundtable

BY JULIE THARRETT STAFF WRITER

For many people, India brings to mind rich culture and tradition, but also struggle.

These are common assumptions made of a country Americans know little about. Indian folk-arts researcher V.R. Devika suggested during the Global Awareness Roundtable on Oct. 23.

"Whatever you have heard about India, the opposite is also true," explained Devika.

Alfred University was able to have Devika as a guest speaker because Chair of the Performing Arts Division Stephen Crosby met her in India while on a semester at sea. Approximately 30 people from the AU community attended this lecture, dance demonstration, and discussion held in the Knight Club.

Devika discussed typical stereotypes about India and its people but explained that like any other country, there are vary-

ing beliefs and traditions throughout that go against these stereotypes. For example, arranged marriage still exists in India, but in some cases people can decide against their own marriages.

Also, many people believe that women have very few rights in India. This may be true in some parts of India, but not all, Devika clarified. South India is more open than other parts of the country and allows women to receive education.

Although some American high school students are taught that everyone in India supported Mohandas Gandhi's cause, this is not so, Devika said. The people in India who were against Gandhi's cause were against the country's press for independence. The freedom movement in 1944 was a peaceful act, but much bloodshed followed until the time of Gandhi's assassination. Ultimately, Devika said, his death helped end the conflict.

Devika also explained "you don't have to look modern to be modern." She called herself a traditional woman by way of

dress and way of life but said she was still modern. Some women want to wear anything but Indian clothes simply to look modern, she added.

After discussing Indian beliefs and traditions, Devika discussed politics and shared what people in India think about the Iraq war and our upcoming presidential election.

Devika feels that gaining education and being open to new experiences and knowledge is very important when learning about the world.

"Keep your ears and eyes open ... and laugh at yourself too," she said.

After her introduction and explanation of the anticipated topics, Devika performed a dance representative of the Bharathanatyam style. This traditional form of Indian dance is structurally very mathematical and geometric in movement. Each arm and hand movement is part of a word or idea that is used to tell a story; the beat is kept by the feet hitting the ground and is emphasized by bells

that are strapped to the ankles.

"This dance is very much rooted to the ground ... much different than Western dance," Devika said. It projects a great deal of emotion through the dancer's facial expressions.

When learning this dance, girls are told to try and hold their breath as long as they can because "the air you breathe does not belong to you ... we share it with other plants and animals," Devika said. With this explanation, the dancers can understand that everything is connected in some way, a theory that is important because dance, like life, is about not only being connected with the ground but with everyone and everything around you, she explained.

Devika had much to discuss, as her research and her knowledge of Indian culture and the world have spanned many endeavors and types of study. However, she said modestly, "I don't have theoretical knowledge. I only have passion."

A stinky takeover: Skunks invade AU's campus

BY TANSHAUNA WILLIAMS STAFF WRITER

Does it seem like skunks are taking over the Alfred University campus?

Well, if you think that you're the only person who has been seeing plenty of these furry black-and-white animals scurrying around campus, you are mistaken.

Many of these animals have been spotted at various locations, mainly near the Pine Hill Suites, and some students are afraid.

"These animals are taking over," said Jonas Aleantara, a Pine Hill Suites resident. "I have never seen so many skunks during my years in Alfred!"

Students seem to be deathly afraid of these furry little creatures.

"I slipped and fell once while running from a skunk - I didn't want to get sprayed!" exclaimed Dejeon Campbell, another Pine Hill resident.

Many students are afraid because they do not know much about these mysterious animals. Skunks are nocturnal; during the day they sleep, and at night, they slowly walk along looking for food - mostly insects, mice and chipmunks.

They also prefer to live along the edges of open forests, like the ones around the Pine Hill Suites.

The skunk has musk glands and can shoot a liquid that has a terrible odor.

But the skunk will only shoot if it feels threatened, and it does give a few warning signs.

First, its legs get stiff and the skunk stomps the ground with its feet, snaps its teeth, and its hairs stand up.

Then, if necessary, the skunk swings its rear end around, lifts its tail up out of the way and shoots its musk.

The liquid can shoot out as far as 13 to 23 feet. Even though there have been many sightings of skunks, no students have been sprayed. However, the maintenance worker who was hired to remove the animals from campus in a humane way was sprayed.

"Something has to be done about this situation. Messing with a skunk is like messing with a bear!" said Maurice Myrie, a Pine Hill Suites resident assistant.

Physical Plant has been notified of the skunk situation and is working its hardest to get it under control.

Meanwhile, if you see a skunk, to be on the safe side, just go the other direction. And if you are unfortunate enough to get sprayed, take a trip to Wegman's and stock up on tomato juice.

It's supposedly the most effective deodorizer for the situation.



Advertisement for Alfred University's Chef Erik Vs Manhattan West. Text includes: 'Coming Soon Chef's Challenge!!', 'Alfred University's Chef Erik Vs Manhattan West', 'Date: November 16th', 'Time: 5:30pm', 'Place: Ade Hall', 'Lots of great food and games. So come enjoy the fun and excitement.'



### Horoscope for the week of Nov. 1 - Nov. 7

Courtesy of www.astrology.com

#### Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

You're going to experience some unexpected successes by Friday (they are long overdue, of course, but it's nice to finally get the recognition you deserve), but don't let it all go to your head or you could face a potential conflict with your boss. On Sunday, a friend is going to tell you a fascinating secret.

#### Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Toward Wednesday and Thursday, you may feel less like chatting than usual (nothing big is going on — you just are going to be in the mood to listen to yourself think), but by Saturday you're going to find yourself the center of the world. And maybe even at the center of the world. Travel is in the stars.

#### Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Tuesday through Thursday, you're going to be experiencing extremes in energy — no energy one moment, full-wattage radiance the next — and you don't want to tire yourself out on trying, uninteresting people. Identify the person you find captivating and stick close to them over the weekend. They'll be flattered about the attention.

#### Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

What a way to start the week! Monday is charged with passion and romance. You never expected this sizzling affair to come from nowhere, but where else do sizzling affairs come from? It just happens to be your lucky day. Friday and Saturday are going to be kind of emotional.

#### Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

You want to have your plate cleared by Wednesday, because an exciting turn in your love life is going to distract you for the foreseeable future. Minor ups and downs are inevitable, but for the most part look forward to a ton of fun by this weekend.

#### Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

Tuesday, things might start to get a little rocky, emotion-wise, because someone in your family is going to launch into a well-worn tirade about something (and you're not going to be able to do anything but tell them exactly what you think). And anyway, you have a great weekend ahead. Friday and Saturday will be especially fun and romantic.

#### Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20

All week you're going to be fighting dual impulses: the impulse to do something yourself when you could just as easily pass it off to someone else, the impulse to stay home when you've promised to spend the night out on the town with a friend. By the weekend, as long as you stick to what your heart tells you to do, and not your head, you'll come out okay in the end.

#### Gemini May 21 - June 21

Now that you have such widespread support among the people you know, spend Tuesday through Friday strategizing about your future. You have all these troops on hand — how will you deploy them? What do you really want? These are good things to talk about. Just don't talk about them with your family just yet.

#### Cancer June 22 - July 22

Tuesday through Thursday, expect all eyes to be on you — would you expect anything less? — and, in every situation that presents itself, follow your intuition. You have an intuition stronger than most. You also have great powers of communication. Use them to get what you want toward the end of the week.

#### Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Friday, you're going to find that everyone suddenly sees you as the center of this social circle. Then it really will be all about you. But with your endless breezy charm, you'll graciously deflect the spotlight, especially over the weekend.

#### Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

You constantly find yourself being the person in charge of things — even in social situations. (And, likely as not, you've taken it upon yourself to galvanize others into going to vote on Tuesday.) At a certain point, you should take a breather. Maybe on Friday or Saturday. Do something to get your mind off others.

#### Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The next few days, beginning Tuesday, might be unusually emotional and dramatic — mostly because everyone around you insists on acting crazy and helplessly these days — but by Friday everything will have sorted itself out. There's a lot of action and creativity in the stars this coming weekend, and on Sunday you'll get a chance to be a good listener to someone.

# Should women work in the media?

**K**risten Miranda is a positive role model for young women aspiring to careers in media. When she realized, at age 17, that a broadcasting career was in her future, she did everything in her power to make it happen.



ABBY TRIPP AMBITIOUS CO-ED

She spent her college career in the pursuit of internships that would help her gain experience and build skills. She even parlayed the last of these internships into a full-time job after graduation. During her first on-air job, at a small television station in Binghamton,

N.Y., Kristen was forced to become a one-woman show. From writing copy to running cameras, she did it all. Her willingness to work hard to achieve her dreams is admirable. Young women can and should look up to her: the commitment she exhibits will take her far.

Kristen is unashamed of her role as a career woman. She says she enjoys being young and single; she has no immediate plans to settle down in one place.

In a world where many young women still feel pressured to marry and raise families, she's a breath of

fresh air. She lives for herself, and will keep moving to wherever her job takes her — especially if it's to a bigger market and a better salary.

While Miranda acknowledges the challenges of being a female in the world of television broadcasting, she also recognizes her potential. When she talks about the salaries women in television are capable of achieving, the first name on her lips is Katie Couric. She recognizes the capacity of females to gain power as broadcast journalists.

While Miranda is physically attractive, she knows that she can't rely solely on her looks to get ahead. Make no mistake; she recognizes the importance of packaging herself properly. At the same time, however, she knows that her success in the business really hinges on her intelligence and her talent. When she gets ahead, it's because of her newsgathering and reporting prowess.

I am grateful that I had the opportunity to hear Kristen Miranda share her experiences as a young female working in what was once a man's world. She is proof that women have the power to achieve their dreams without sacrificing their femininity. ☺

**Y**ou know who is a positive role model for young women aspiring to careers in media? Ina Garten, the Food Channel's Barefoot Contessa.

She has a hot meal and cold drink ready for her husband when he comes home after a hard week's work, and she makes money by showing other women how to do it. "Every woman has her obsession," said Garten in one episode. "For some it's diamonds, for me it's saving chicken carcasses."

She has found the secret to being a successful woman: taking care of business by taking care of her man. There is plenty of opportunity in the field of domestic instruction. With Martha Stewart serving time for meddling in masculine affairs, the opportunities are endless.

Listen up, co-eds. Do you know how to knit? Can you mend? Do you darn socks? If you "get to know" the right people, you could get a show teaching girls how to grow up right.

But the world is not all needlework. Girls and poorly educated young women need an entertaining way to learn clean-

ing, grocery shopping and how to make other household purchases. After all, a woman should know how to spend her husband's paycheck ... with his permission, of course.

It's hard work getting to a position of media housewifery.

Television producers don't give positions to every home economics teacher who asks.

Sometimes you need to get on your knees and beg.

Or make a mean batch of baking powder biscuits.

If you're a smart girl, you could even get into news. You could be a weather girl.

Don't worry, there are men at the National Weather Service who will do the thinking.

Of course, being a "career woman" doesn't take away home responsibilities.

When a broad takes a job, she should at least pay for a replacement to take care of the needs of her family, especially her husband.

While being single has its benefits when it comes to "getting to the top," girls just don't have the mental toughness to survive without a man.

So hone those domestic skills, ladies. You could get yourself a husband and a TV show. ☺

# Yelling fire in a crowded residence hall

**B**y the end of their career at Alfred University, all students will hopefully find some way to leave their marks on the University's community. Certain residents of Reimer have already found an incredibly unique (uniquely stupid and immature, at least) way of doing this, in the form of drunken fire alarm-pulling.

For the past (insert number that's higher than I can count here) weekends, residents of Reimer have had the pleasure of experiencing fire alarms some time between 12 and 3 in the morning. Residents, regardless of the state they're in (intoxicated, sleeping, showering, "spending time" with their "special companion") are forced to leave the building and stand out in the freezing cold of early-morning Alfred.

After about 45 minutes of waiting, the first fire truck slowly makes its way down Academic Alley, putters around the corner, drives right past Reimer, and heads down the footpath to Powell. After having a leisurely midnight snack at Li'l Alf café, the firemen head down to the lounge area by AUTV and watch some late night

television. Finally, after all of Reimer's residents are on the verge of frostbite, the firemen make their return to Reimer. There, they go through a complicated process of determining that there is no fire.

First, they stand outside of the building and peer at it (in a very professional and investigative manner) for about three hours. Then, one of them will say, "You know, Jim, I think it might be safe for us to go inside and investigate."

This is usually one of the young, rash members of the team who doesn't have the experience and wisdom of the others. One of the older firemen will inevitably set him straight, "Wait just a sec there, sport. We here in Alfred have some new tech — what's that word again ... technology! Anyway, we have this new technology, and using this technology we have learned of a new danger ... invisible fire."

And so they stand and peer at the

building for another three hours then proceed inside to "investigate." The main portion of the investigation involves the firemen checking the functionality of the students' various electronic entertainment equipment and testing their supply of ramen noodles, Easy Mac, Pop Tarts and soda for food poisoning by means of taste test.

When this several-hour investigation is concluded, the students are allowed to reenter the building.

At the most recent fire-alarm evacuation, however, things were a little different. They told the students that they were going to fingerprint every single one of us, and that no one would be allowed back inside until they found out who did it. This was an absolutely brilliant idea: I'm sure that whoever pulled the alarm would be dumb enough to stick around and wait to be fingerprinted.

Somehow or another, we managed to avoid the fingerprinting and get away with a lecture from some guy who wishes to remain anonymous (or

whose name I'm just not mentioning because I don't know it). He spoke to us of the hazards of false-alarming, the most important of which being that "[he] has to come down off the hill and might hit a deer and go off the road."

Let me tell you, a deer poses a huge threat to a several-ton fire truck. For real. The meeting wasn't a total loss though; the bickering of someone in the background provided us Reimerians with a source of amusement.

As a closing note, I'd like to mention that the process of investigation which I mentioned may or may not be comprised of actual fact; it's just my best guess as to what could possibly take so long for them to arrive on the scene and to figure out that there's no fire in the building.

And I know that the problem is really the fault of the dunks who pull the alarm, not the firemen, but that's little consolation for the fact that we have to stand out in temperatures cold enough to freeze beer. ☺



EOIN O'NEILL STAFF WRITER

## Fiat Funnies

By Don Wiley

**Strip 1:** A superhero character says, "If you're a superhero, why were you robbing seniors on Bingo Night??"

**Strip 2:** A character says, "Weird... Last time I checked that was a good thing!"

**Strip 3:** A character says, "Actually, I quit the hero biz I... I guess I just snapped. They were squirt guns, anyway."

**Strip 4:** A character says, "Being a hero is tough. Great pressure, great strain... great responsibility."

**Strip 5:** A character says, "Shower Boy. By David Barnes."

**Strip 6:** A character says, "In while I understand, why...? The grim life in the halls with a... Turned me in to the whole 'old person' scene."

**Strip 7:** A character says, "LEAST I COULD DO."

**Strip 8:** A character says, "DOUBLE 'O' STATUS HAS BEEN REACTIVATED."

**Strip 9:** A character says, "FOR WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO WORK WITH, YOU'RE LOOKING REASONABLY HUMAN."

**Strip 10:** A character says, "MS. TRACHER, THE SLAZEBAG IS HERE."

**Strip 11:** A character says, "APPARENTLY THE BOGORBIA WASN'T AS SEVERE AS I'VE THOUGHT."

BY RYAN SCHNER AND CHAD W. PORTER

First Person

# Roommate's self-destructive behavior causes problems, can be prevented

CRYSTAL CRAFT  
STAFF WRITER

Mean. Inconsiderate. Careless. Out of control. My freshman college roommate demonstrated all these characteristics. Too bad I didn't know at the time that they could describe someone with an eating disorder. My state of mind went from bad to worse. I hope my experiences will help others in the same situation.

From the moment I arrived at my Ohio college, one of my three freshman roommates, "Claire," made my life miserable. Due to her inconsiderate behavior, I could barely sleep at night. I had to concentrate during my classes during the day.

The bling, bling, bling of her instant messenger, her blaring rap music and the blinding Christmas lights coiled around her bed kept me tossing and turning all night long. I'd stumble out of bed each morning with puffy eyes and a bad attitude.

I'm sure my professors didn't appreciate my zombie-like behavior in their classes. When I couldn't take it any longer, I complained to my resident assistant. As a result, Claire only received a warning.

Although my identity was protected, Claire figured out that I turned her in. She immediately planned her revenge. She knew that I was a neat freak, so she decided to stink up the joint. She didn't take the garbage out, and soon our room reeked of tuna fish. Her enormous mound of dirty clothes overflowed

from her closet, which forced the doors off the hinges and added to the smelly chaos. And when I tried to clean, she guarded her stinky messes as if they were her prize possessions. Since my first complaint about Claire's behavior led to acts of revenge, I decided to let these incidents slide in hopes of keeping the peace.

Unfortunately, my passive approach didn't work. Things with Claire just kept getting worse. It wasn't long before a drunken Claire tumbled into our room with a guy from our dorm. She was so drunk she didn't even notice that I was sleeping in the bunk right below her. She climbed into her bunk, rolled over, and jerked her head over the side of her mattress, puking all over the carpet. She then began having sex with this stranger. Disgusted, I jumped out of bed and, still in my pajamas, headed toward the student lounge. At 2 a.m., when I returned to my room, he was gone and she was passed out in bed.

The next morning, I rolled out of bed and nearly stepped on a used condom. My blood boiled. When I approached Claire about her horrible behavior she actually apologized for the first time. Since she insisted she'd never practice such behavior again, I resisted the urge to contact my RA. But soon after, when I found chunks of vomit in a bottle under my bed, I knew that Claire was seriously out of control. I had no choice but to report her. I told my RA that I thought Claire might have an eating disorder. My RA examined the evidence and wrote Claire up for creating

unsanitary conditions in our room. Soon after, Claire was kicked out of the dorm. I breathed a sigh of relief, and I thought the madness was over.

Boy, was I wrong! For the next week, Claire kept coming back to the room to move her mounds of clothes. The tension during her visits could be cut by a knife. I secretly wanted to smother her. But once this traumatic week passed, my private hell ended. Three weeks into the semester, it looked like my life would return to normal.

But although Claire was physically out of my life, I couldn't stop thinking about her. She was obviously a young woman in trouble. Did I do everything within my power to help her? What could I have done better to help Claire and myself? My first thoughts of her mostly focused on my anger toward her behavior. Then, I began feeling guilty for not helping her enough. These guilty feelings haunted me for the rest of the semester and over Christmas break. They subsided when I realized that I wasn't the one with a problem, and it wasn't my job to cure her. I just wanted to help her.

What would I recommend to others who find themselves bunked with a roommate with an eating disorder? Talk to your RA and get professional help if you have experienced a situation similar to mine. Alfred University's head of Residential Life, Brenda Porter, said the following:

1. Educate yourself via resources on campus and your RA and/or RD. Talk to your roommate about his or her behavior.

2. Talk to Residential Life staff and your RA, because they can take appropriate steps to help individuals with eating disorders.

3. Your RA or RD with provide off-campus sources. However, your roommates may not want to go because he or she may not acknowledge the problem.

4. Counselors are available at Crandall Health Center.

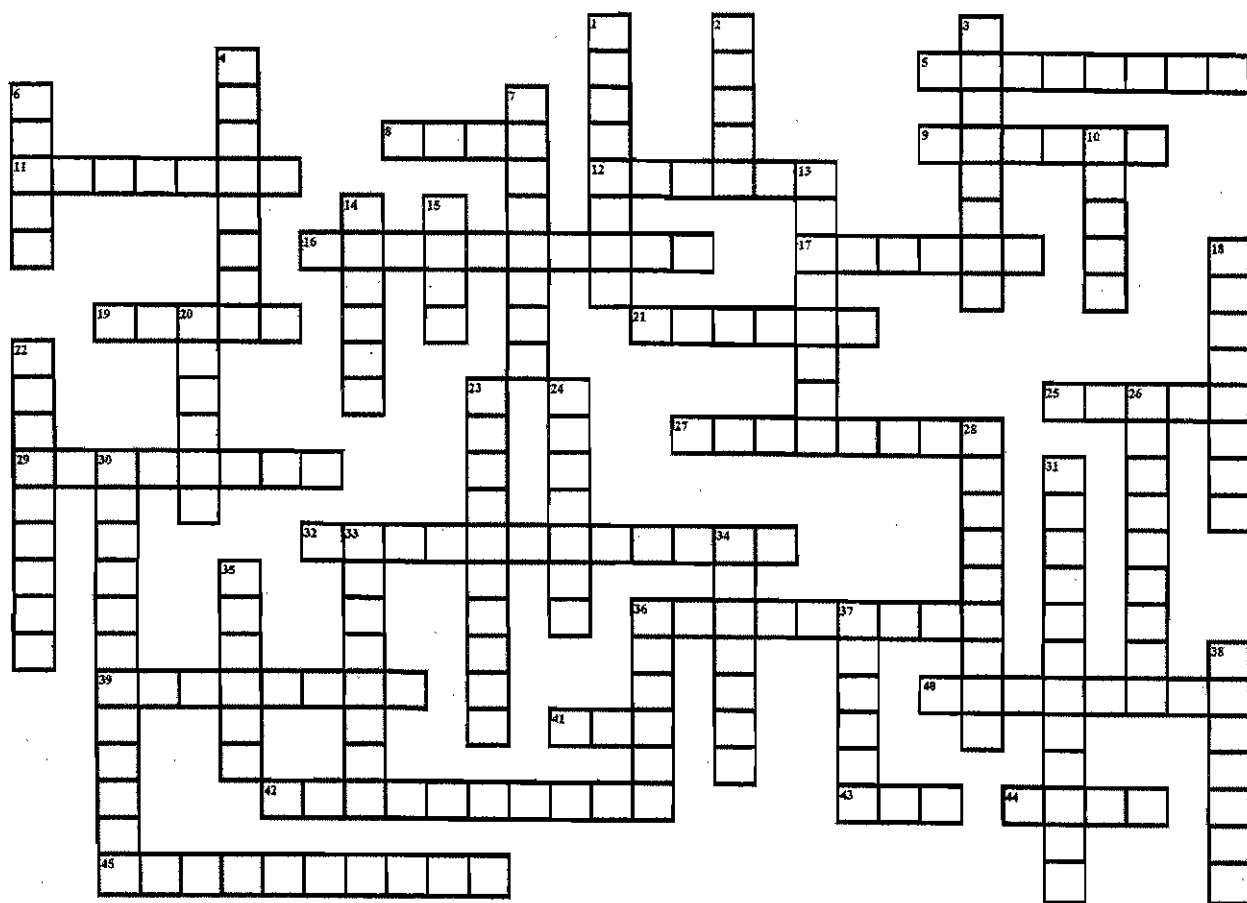
5. The following websites aid in support for eating disorders:

- <http://www.dr-bob.org/mental.html>
- <http://www.ub-counseling.buffalo.edu/selfhelp.html>
- <http://www.eating.ucdavis.edu>
- <http://www overeatersanonymous.org>
- <http://www.aabainc.org>
- <http://www.renfrew.org>
- <http://www.altrue.net/site/anaadweb/>

If I would have known that these are the appropriate steps to take, my stay at college would have been much less stressful, and much more enjoyable. Note: Names have been changed for privacy. An earlier version of this article was published at [www.irandokht.com](http://www.irandokht.com).

## Try to solve our political crossword

BY JEN UNISLAWSKI  
A&E EDITOR



Across

5. A formally drawn request
8. Barend's opponent
9. 2004 World Series victors
11. Final debate was here
12. Nader's running mate
16. Civil officer charged with administration of the law; minor judicial officer
17. MTV is pushing for "\_\_\_ Million Loud"
19. Teresa \_\_\_ Kerry
21. Used to cast votes
25. There are now more student parking spots by this residence hall
27. Nov. 2 is also AU's \_\_\_ School Fair
29. A systematic course of aggressive activities for a specific purpose
32. Voters in a district represented by an elected official
36. Currently holding an indicated office
39. Bush strongly opposes this
40. Person whose occupation is to take public samplings or opinions
41. Shots for this are not available on campus this year
42. Bush says he doesn't know if America will ever be safe from them
43. With 7 down
44. A swing state
45. Kerry has stated that war should be used as a \_\_\_

Down

1. Pertaining to judgment in courts of justice
2. Mrs. Cheney
3. Person designated to represent others at a political convention
4. One of AU's political science professors
6. Many young people are worried that this may affect them in the near future
7. Nov. 2 is \_\_\_ Day
10. In the last debate, Bush denied ever saying he wasn't worried about him
13. Film shown by Alternative Cinema on Saturday, Oct. 30
14. A meeting of the members of a political party
15. Kerry criticsizers say he can't make his \_\_\_
18. Nov. is National \_\_\_ Awareness Month
20. Nov. is National American \_\_\_ Heritage Month
22. Pertaining to persons who select or choose by vote; the \_\_\_ college
23. John Kerry wants to make this affordable for everyone
24. Kerry supporter, rallied with him in Penn
26. Moore's \_\_\_ 9/11
28. Bush places a high emphasis on this for a better economy
30. Kerry wants foreign relations to be this
31. Many people seek the news on this Comedy Central Show
33. He gave the Oct. 28 Bergren Forum
34. Maneuvers for gaining advantage or success
35. The number of members of a group required to be present to transact business (majority)
36. The points, matters or disputes in question
37. Congressional candidate Samara
38. All people are encouraged to vote for their \_\_\_

**...Soccer**

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

senior art student, Nick Homan. "The decision was made premature, and there is no way [Blanchard] scored [in time]." The frustration of that loss was felt throughout the team.

"We had three good scoring chances," explained former Saxon player and current assistant coach Scott Wallace. "We just couldn't get the job done." Since then, though, the team has picked up its play, winning five out of seven games to close the season. The strong play has created a lot of enthusiasm around the team.

"We have a strong group," added Wallace. "We can win with the same intensity we had last year. We came in as underdogs and just ran the table."

This year the Saxons know how to win, and they definitely know how they want to win: "Beating Hhaca in overtime," said senior captain Brian Donahoe. "They're ranked nationally, and we did it last year, so we have a rivalry going."

The Saxons play at St. John Fisher Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m. ☺

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STITUENTS, 36. INCUMBENT, 39. ABORTION, 40. FEU, 41. POLYMER, 42. TERRORISTS, 43. DAY, 44. OHIO, 45. LAST RESORT  
DOWN: 1. JUDICIAL, 2. LYNN, 3. DELEGATE, 4. HEINEMAN, 6. DRAFT, 7. ELECTION, 10. OSAMA  
BIN LADEN, 13. OUTFOXED, 14. CAUCUS, 15. MIND, 18. ADOPTION, 20. INDIAN, 22. ELECTORAL, 23. HEALTH  
CARE, 24. CLINTON, 26. FAHRENHEIT, 28. EDUCATION, 30. MULTILATERAL, 31. THE DAL-  
LY SHOW, 33. OSTROWER, 34. TACTICS, 35. QUORUM, 36. ISSUES, 37. BAREND, 38. FREEDOM

# CD REVIEW: Jimmy Eat World's bright Futures

# Nutrition: how does it benefit you?

BY BECCA SAUNDERS  
The Observer (U. Notre Dame)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jimmy Eat World is not a young band, but *Futures*, only its second major release, proves the future of this band is not to be doubted.

In its first album since 2001's *Bleed American* (the title changed to Jimmy Eat World after 9/11), *Jimmy Eat World* shows a greater maturity and depth in its music on *Futures*.

The Mesa, Ariz., based band has climbed to popularity by developing a strong following of fans that eventually catapulted it to fame. The band has put out many great songs, but it outdoes itself in *Futures*.

Jimmy Eat World, composed of Jim Adkins, Rick Burch, Zach Lind and Tom Linton, has a very unique sound, mixing elements of indie rock and modern rock, thus producing songs composed of catchy melodies with a harder edge.

The rougher side of Jimmy Eat World is made more apparent on *Futures* in thicker guitar parts and songs with a scratchier tone. The approach works. *Futures* retains the distinctive sound of Jimmy Eat World but adds an enriching and mature ingredient to the mix, thus creating a terrific album with 11 out of 11 great songs. There are a lot of great songs to talk about on *Futures*, but one that stands out above the rest is "Just Tonight..." It is an exciting and upbeat rock song dominated by fast percussion that can barely keep up with the guitars.

Adkins's voice carries along

with the song in a perfect balance, neither dominating the song nor getting lost in it. Singing, "We'll never be the same / never feel this way again / I'd give you anything but you want pain," Adkins brings the listener along for the fast ride that is "Just Tonight..."

"Night Drive" is the strongest slow song on *Futures*, which changes tempo a lot, and is dominated by guitars with a faster pace. The guitar playing slowly at the beginning of "Night Drive" pulls the listener in and engrosses him with a solid, emotional sound. Again Adkins sings the perfect melody, allowing his voice to stretch into a higher register at certain moments.

"Night Drive" flows almost unnoticeably into "23" which is not listed as a track and is equal in beauty to "Night Drive." The songs are both of a more melancholy and serious nature, proposing ideas such as, "You'll sit alone forever if you wait for the right time / What are you hoping for?" in "23." "Night Drive" is of the same serious tone: "Kiss me with your cherry lipstick / Never wash you off my face / Hit me, I can take your cheap shot / Leave you with the love we made."

*Futures* hits the fast, slow, serious and fun song solidly on each measure. Jimmy Eat World has been around for a long time and apparently has just kept getting better and better. *Futures* shows the bands' continually growing potential and is an album that no Jimmy Eat World fan will be able to stop listening to for weeks. ☐

BY MICHELLE CLARK  
STAFF WRITER

Eat smart, stay healthy  
Yeah, we all know that, but what exactly is "healthy?"

Everybody knows that in order to maintain a balanced diet you need a daily intake of 2000 calories and limit fat and carbohydrate consumption — all while achieving healthy amounts of the six major nutrients.

Sounds easy, doesn't it? Well, if you are like any of the average people out there, odds are you aren't exactly aware of the requirements for a healthy diet, know what the six nutrients are or their benefits.

The food that we consume provides us with energy needed to live each day. The best food for us is that which supports growth and maintains appearance: strong muscles, healthy skin and hair, etc. Basically, the foods packed with the six major nutrients are the foods we should consume.

Not sure what the six major nutrients are? This is your path to enlightenment.

Water is the most important nutrient. It is recommended that you consume about eight to ten glasses of water a day to hydrate your body and flush out excess toxins.

Because the body loses water throughout the day, it is essential that it gets replaced.

The next group of nutrients is called energy-yielding nutrients; our bodies use the energy derived from them. The group includes carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Carbohydrates and fats, or lipids, are the two essential nutrients that provide the most energy. Carbohydrates release four calories per gram. Fats release nine calories per gram.

Protein, another of the nutrients, works for our bodies in two ways. Proteins release energy at four calories per gram while at the same time providing materials to build and/or enhance body tissues.

Confused? What does it mean to release "4 calories per gram"?

Food scientists calculate the energy derived from food in calories.

Calories are units of heat; furthermore, the amount of heat energy needed to raise the temperature of a kilogram of water 1 degree Celsius.

Food and nutrient qualities are calculated in grams, the weight of a cubic centimeter of water under clear circumstances of temperature and pressure.

The final two nutrients are vitamins and minerals.

These two nutrients provide no energy to the body. Instead they act as regulators.

They process and digest food, but also heal wounds.

Focusing on obtaining a healthy consumption of these six essential nutrients will help anyone to get headed in the right direction.

The information in this column was obtained from the book *Nutrition Concepts and Controversies* by Francis Sienkiewicz Sizer and Eleanor Noss Whitney. ☐

## ...Red Sox

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

"They stink ... I'm going to bed!"

When my grandfather retired he spent his days watching *Santa Barbara* and fixing stuff around the neighborhood. Even in his softer soap opera years, Papa stubbornly stuck to his "they stink" platform.

My grandmother, however, is among the faithful.

"Shut your mouth, Ray, I still love 'em" was her retort.

While that did not keep Papa quiet, he would sometimes switch to cursing in French. That was a nice change whenever it happened.

Papa could never love a team like this unconditionally, but that is the type of woman my grandmother is. She took winning and whining in stride. Grandma always believed in next year.

"Next year" never came for Papa. Like many across New England, I cannot stop thinking about the people I loved that could not be here for this.

Also, like many people from the region, I am thrilled to have shared this with the loved ones I still have around me.

If there is any doubt that this is the greatest game of them all, it has not crossed my mind. In what other game has 86 years of frustration been taken out in such dramatic form? It is not just beating the Yankees; it is how we beat them that makes this so special. Nobody can make this stuff up. The Yanks had us cornered, and they blew it.

Two things happened when the Yankees lost: Carlos Beltran's offer from Steinbrenner received a few more zeros, and Gary Sheffield made an extra-large order of "spinach" to feed his massive forearms before next year. You didn't really believe his story about not knowing there were steroids in that cream, did you?

The Sox did not beat a team. They beat a wad! They beat a bunch of overpaid,roid-raging,pretty-boy chokers. When they were done with those stiffs, the Sox beat the Cardinals as if they were the Washington Generals.

My grandma might not take it that far. As I said, she's too positive for that stuff. While we may disagree on whether Yankees have souls, the point is

that arguing about it has brought us closer. Just like many in New England, the petty squabbles have made us a community. Portuguese, Puerto Rican, Dominican, French-Canadian, Irish and Italian Sox fans have more common ground than the Catholic Church nowadays.

We rigidly define ourselves so much in the northeast by nationality that it is refreshing to know we all have something we can share. Even though I was never on the field, years from now I can look back and say that I watched one of the greatest stories of our time with the people I love.

My grandma finally won a fight that started over 60 years ago. While I do not think she is going to rub it in, she can probably bear Papa now.

"It's about time those bums won for a change ... Once we lose Pedro though we'll stink next year." If Papa wasn't so tough he probably would not have gotten away with some of the things he said about our beloved Sox.

He was too tough to correct though. So while I have the chance I'd like to finally have the last word: Papa, I love you and miss you, and I'm glad you were wrong. ☐

## ...Basketball

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

in the post.

Junior Seve Micheaux transferred from SUNY Canton and is a great athlete who will get after people defensively.

Sophomore transfer Jennae Brown from Cayuga County Community College looks to develop into an everyday player for the Saxons.

Freshman guard Garlen Patt is a good all-around basketball player. Patt is a strong defender and will provide the little things that don't show up in the box score. Patt and six other freshmen could see time in both varsity and junior varsity games throughout the season.

Guard Tom Cluckey is a smart player with a good jump shot. Fellow guard Owen Mann is very athletic and has the physical skills to play the game. The remaining four freshmen are guards Adam Long and Vernon Corbin and forwards Scott Forrest and Ronald Smith.

"I hope that my players can stay mentally tough and focused throughout the long season. It will be

important that the team remain together and not get caught up in individual stats," said Murphy. "We have a good group of leaders and captains that will help keep the team focused. The team has spent time together during the off-season and it has become a very team-oriented group of guys."

The expectations the captains have for this season are pretty simple. They feel confident enough to say that they will win the league and make the conference tournament. They look forward to facing St. John Fisher, Ithaca, RIT and Utica. Fisher is two-time conference champion, so AU looks forward to playing a tough game against them. Another game that promises to be great will be against Ithaca, who beat AU last year at the buzzer. This year AU seeks to overcome that loss.

"Our returning players are excited about the newcomers on the squad this year. They are ready to get up to 17 or 18 wins with a team effort and more depth," Murphy said. "I am very optimistic and excited about the year. We play in a tough conference, but if we can stay healthy and stay together, we have a chance to be a third or fourth seed." ☐

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SAXON SCORES

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 23
14th Annual Oswego State Cross Country Invitational
Men's Cross Country
1. Cornell 35; 2. Geneseo 46; 3. Brockport 120; 4. Rochester 153; 5. Fredonia 170; 6. Houghton 203; 7. Westfield 221; 8. Alfred 241; 9. Keuka 265; 10. Medina 407; 11. Buffalo INC; 12. Toronto INC; 13. Oswego INC; 14. Erie INC; 15. Mercyhurst INC; 16. Paul Smith INC.
Alfred University Results
12. Ryan Bank 26:31.8; 36. Fontana Fluke 27:34.3; 45. Jeff Norton 27:51.2; 52. Dan Gagnon 28:02.0; 55. Matt Karaszewski 28:19.0; 66. Justin Kratz 28:25.7; 67. Travis Swan 28:27.6; 91. David Cook 29:03.1; 99. Justin Farietti 29:25.5; 114. Aidan Grace 30:06.7; 142. Nate Corry 32:49.0; 151. Andrew Crawford 33:38.8; 155. Kenneth Moss 34:49.2; 159. Frank Alegria 35:02.1
Women's Cross Country
1. Cornell 35; 2. Geneseo 46; 3. Brockport 120; 4. Rochester 153; 5. Fredonia 170; 6. Houghton 203; 7. Westfield 221; 8. Alfred 241; 9. Keuka 265; 10. Medina 407; 11. Buffalo INC; 12. Toronto INC; 13. Oswego INC; 14. Erie INC; 15. Mercyhurst INC; 16. Paul Smith INC.
Alfred University Results
48. Kate Ciccone 26:16.4; 51. Kristen Egan 26:26.5; 75. Anna McLaugherty 27:19.3; 89. Elaine Helmers 28:09.9; 95. Ashley Johnson 28:16.0; 106. Hannah Wilson 28:57.1; 110. Maureen McGinn 28:35.0; 119. Tracy Mutschmitt 24:25.3

FOOTBALL

Table with columns: Team, Conference, All Games, W, L, T, P, A, W, L, P, P, A. Rows include Fisher, Alfred, Ithaca, Springfield, Norwich, Hartwick, Utica.

Saturday, Oct. 2
Alfred-Norwich, Stats
Alfred University 14 7 7 7 - 35
Washington & Lee 0 7 0 7 - 14
First Quarter
AU - Sargent 14 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 9:14
AU - Horton 10 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 5:09
Second Quarter
AU - Garcon 75 pass from Meehan (Solias kick), 14:01
AU - Reger 8 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 08:00
Third Quarter
AU - Bruce 8 run (Reynolds kick), 8:47
Fourth Quarter
AU - O'Kier 17 run (Solias kick), 14:16
AU - Bruce 11 run (Reynolds kick), 07:05

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Alfred, Bruce 34-188, Bates 7-14, Brady 5-13, Miller 3-11, Duliba 2-14, Norwich, Yonnone 7-33, Felix 9-22, O'Kier 5-19, Murphy 4-5, Craig 1-1, Meehan 3-1-0.
PASSING—AU, Duliba 129-21-0-216, Norwich, Meehan 15-6-0-145, O'Kier 14-3-0-37.
RECEIVING—Alfred, Horton 7-97, Sprague 6-61, Bruce 3-12, Zarzycki 1-10, Feger 1-20, Bates 1-2, Norwich, Garcon 5-145, Craig 1-14, Mox 1-8, Junne 1-1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Saturday, Oct. 2
Hartwick-Alfred, Stats
Hartwick 0 0 0 0 - 0
Alfred University 3 14 0 7 - 24
First Quarter
AU - FG Reynolds 27, 12:56.
Second Quarter
AU - Sprague 35 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick) 12:54.
AU - Brady 1 run (Reynolds kick), 6:37.
Fourth Quarter
AU - Sargent 12 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 4:15.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Alfred, Bruce 20-43, Bates 9-30, Miller 3-11, Newsoms 2-6, Brady 2-3, Plate 1-3, Duliba 7-15, Hartwick, Ziegler 11-33, Naarain 1-14, DeMuller 5-12, Bates 2-3, Zappia 6-10.
PASSING—AU, Duliba 19-26-0-171, Hartwick, Zappia 7-23-1-68, Bozic 4-7-0-58.
RECEIVING—AU, Sprague 5-126, Sargent 2-24, Bruce 1-11, Bates 1-5, Horton 1-5, Hartwick, Rosso 5-47, Talbot 4-22, White 3-30, Sands 5-27, Ziegler 2-4-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Saturday, Oct. 16
Utica-Alfred, Stats
Utica College 0 0 0 0 - 20
Alfred University 7 0 14 10 - 21
First Quarter
AU - Horton 9 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 7:45.
Third Quarter
AU - Robinson 1 run (Blanchfield kick failed), 17:05.
AU - Reger 4 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 9:19.
AU - Bruce 16 run (Reynolds kick), 2:34.
Fourth Quarter
AU - Bruce 10 run (Reynolds

Saturday, Oct. 16
Utica-Alfred, Stats
Utica College 0 0 0 0 - 20
Alfred University 7 0 14 10 - 21
First Quarter
AU - Horton 9 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 7:45.
Third Quarter
AU - Robinson 1 run (Blanchfield kick failed), 17:05.
AU - Reger 4 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 9:19.
AU - Bruce 16 run (Reynolds kick), 2:34.
Fourth Quarter
AU - Bruce 10 run (Reynolds

kick), 12:51.
AU - FG Reynolds 27, 8:02.
UC - Muhn 3 run (Finelli pass failed), 2:00.
UC - Slopnick 6 pass from Finelli (Hart pass), 00:00.
First downs 18 14
Rushes-yards 38-21 47-107
Passing yards 155 122
Return yards 82 219
Pass At-Comp-Int 23-17-1 27-12-1
Sacked-Yards Lost 2-0 4-17
Punts 10-33-3 5-31-8
Fumbles-lost 3-2 5-4
Penalties-yards 4-27 8-70
Time of Possession 28:18 31:48

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Alfred, Bruce 26-109, Bates 10-33, Freeman 2-9, Newsome 1-3, Brady 2-1, Torrey 1-(-3), Plate 1-(-5), Duliba 4-(-37). Utica, Hart 8-56,



With ten minutes left in the game, Ted Battaglia, right, scored a goal to tie the game at 3-3 against Hilbert. In the last minute, Hilbert scored the winning goal and won 4-3. The hockey team next plays on Nov. 6.

Robinson 17-27, Revoich 2-10, Muhn 3-6, Martin 5-(-15).
PASSING—AU, Duliba 12-27-1-123, Utica, Martin 10-30-1-100, Finelli 7-9-0-55.
RECEIVING—AU, Sargent 4-57, Williams 2-20, Bruce 2-19, Zarzycki 1-10, Sprague 1-8, Horton 1-5, Reger 1-4, Utica, Barth 6-45, Slopnick 5-33, Pronkewich 2-15, Hart 2-10, Muhammed 1-16, Robinson 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Saturday, Oct. 23
Case Western-Alfred, Stats
Case Western 0 3 0 0 - 3
Alfred University 7 21 7 0 - 35
First Quarter
AU - Zarzycki 25 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick),
Second Quarter
CASE - FG Brenner 39, 8:45
AU - Horton 20 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick) 2:30.
AU - Horton 21 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick) 00:20.
Third Quarter
AU - Bates 70 pass from Duliba (Reynolds kick), 3:46.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Alfred, Bruce 22-32, Newsome 9-40, Brady 3-14, Bates 5-8, Corsetti 2-7, Stratiff 1-6, TM 1-(-1), Miller 1-(-1), Torrey 5-(-6), Duliba 3-(-21), Case Western, Banks 3-12, Rosenbury 4-7, DiGeromano 3-5, Rinkas 1-0, Bodart 2-(-10), Gaviak 9-(-27).
PASSING—AU, Duliba 16-29-1-223, Torrey 0-0-0-0, CASE, Gaviak 7-21-2-50, Bodart 2-7-0-6.
RECEIVING—AU, Sprague 4-18, Horton 3-45, Bates 2-30, Reger 2-35, Zarzycki 2-25, Sargent 2-5, Bruce 1-11, CASE, Greer 2-29, Kellevey 3-8, Skholnicki 1-18, Davis 1-4, McDowell 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Individual Statistics
RUSHING—Alfred, Bruce 22-32, Newsome 9-40, Brady 3-14, Bates 5-8, Corsetti 2-7, Stratiff 1-6, TM 1-(-1), Miller 1-(-1), Torrey 5-(-6), Duliba 3-(-21), Case Western, Banks 3-12, Rosenbury 4-7, DiGeromano 3-5, Rinkas 1-0, Bodart 2-(-10), Gaviak 9-(-27).
PASSING—AU, Duliba 16-29-1-223, Torrey 0-0-0-0, CASE, Gaviak 7-21-2-50, Bodart 2-7-0-6.
RECEIVING—AU, Sprague 4-18, Horton 3-45, Bates 2-30, Reger 2-35, Zarzycki 2-25, Sargent 2-5, Bruce 1-11, CASE, Greer 2-29, Kellevey 3-8, Skholnicki 1-18, Davis 1-4, McDowell 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

At Rochester
RIT 0 1 1 1 - 1
Alfred University 2 9 0 2 - 2
First Half - 1, AU, Phelan, (Morgan), 12th minute, 2, AU, Linsberry, (Long), 24th minute.
Second Half - 3, RIT, Ciurliana, (Thomas), 56th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 3, RIT - Andrews 2.
Yellow Cards - None
A - 150
Lineups
RIT - Nate Andrews, Geoff Schmidt, Dan Beza, George Chavez, Mike Lawson, Mark Friscano, Joe

At Keuka Park, N.Y.
Keuka College 1 1 - 2
Alfred University 2 1 - 3
First Half - 1, Keuka, Smith, (Suck), 5th, 2, Alfred, Long, (Linsberry), 23rd, 3, Alfred, Sanatar, (Hunkeler), 41st.
Second Half - 4, Alfred, Sanatar, 67th, 5, Keuka, Stevens, (Eckert), 78th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 1, RIT - Bradford 1.
Luton 6
A - 46
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, Jim Roberts, Brian Piccardo, David Suddaby, Zachary Wise.
Nazareth - Alex Kilroy, Adam Palumbo, Doug Rohr, Scott Rigney, Mike Deichmuller, Gavin Thomas, Matt Elliot, Brian Bartosik, Zach Parker, Scott Cavanaugh, Ed Babcock, Jeremy Bergan, Paul Paitino, Zachary Hill, Chad Kies, Ben Kabati.

Sheshin, Pete Gossin, Gavin Thomas, Andrew Org, Jorge Ciurliana, (Abe Zwin, Brandon Smith, Eric MacCormack, Chuck Marion, Dennis Smyth, Brian Aderer, Dwight Cooke).
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Brian Morgan, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, (Adam Morgan, Brian Piccardo, Zachary Wise).

At Geneseo
Geneseo 2 1 - 3
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
First Half - 1, GENM, Aguado, (Fink), 8th minute, 2, GENM, Art, (Aguado), 15th minute.
Second Half - 3, GENM, Fink, (Art), 22nd minute.
Saves: GENM - Stock 4, TEAM 1.
Alfred - Roberts 1, Middleton 3.

At St. John Fisher
St. John Fisher 0 1 0 0 1
Alfred University 1 0 0 0 1
First Half - 1, Alfred, Hall (Brandonbrener), 27th.
Second Half - 2, Fisher, Gonzalez, (Snyder), 85th.
Saves: Daemen - Gangloff 3.
Alfred - Paquette 12.
A - 50
Lineups
Fisher - Stacey Gable, Meg Snyder, Nicki Davis, Lindsey Swasey, Laura Smith, Corie Muxa, Ashley Quinn, Dani Davis, Shara Redmond, Tracy Boyko, Nicole Pusaanta, Jillian Sorenson, Michelle Vanderwall, Melissa Gonzalez, Betsey Picher, Megan MacKnight.
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Megan Schumacher, Kristin Klein, Sarah Guest, Kristin Rasey).

At Rochester, N.Y.
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
Geneseo 2 4 - 0
First Half - 1, GENW, Fortitta, 4th, 2, GENW, Fortitta, (Chiappetta), 44th.
Second Half - 3, GENW, Peuraglia, 4th, 4, GENW, Long, Peuraglia, 51st, 5, GENW, Peuraglia, 53rd, 6, GENW, Vaughn-Cherubin, 85th.
Saves: Alfred - Paquette 5.
Geneseo - Castor 1, Cummings 2.
A - 55
Lineups
Alfred - Brianna Paquette, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Megan Schumacher, Kristin Klein, Sarah Guest, Kristin Rasey).

At Nazareth
Alfred University 1 0 - 1
Nazareth 0 0 - 1
First Half - 1, Alfred, Long (Donahoe), 39th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 1.
Nazareth - Kilroy 5.
Yellow Cards - Alfred, Linsberry, 56th, Nazareth, Babcock, 56th, Alfred, Sarzator, 63rd.
A - 90
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, Jim Roberts, Brian Piccardo, David Suddaby, Zachary Wise.
Nazareth - Alex Kilroy, Adam Palumbo, Doug Rohr, Scott Rigney, Mike Deichmuller, Gavin Thomas, Matt Elliot, Brian Bartosik, Zach Parker, Scott Cavanaugh, Ed Babcock, Jeremy Bergan, Paul Paitino, Zachary Hill, Chad Kies, Ben Kabati.

At Ithaca
Ithaca 1 0 - 1
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
First Half - Ithaca, Accomando, (Bell), 26th.
Second Half - None.
Saves - Alfred, Middleton 7.
Ithaca, Meyer 3.
A - Not Recorded
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, Mike DeLorenzo, Brian Piccardo, Brian Adams, Zachary Wise.
Ithaca - Ted Meyer, Shigery Ace, Glen Palilla, John DeCaro, Nick Accomando, Patrick Ouskama, Andy Smith, Dave King, Steve Bell, Chris Holden, Kevin McCormick, Tom Neider, Mike Alexander, Mark Jeffrey, Mike Orpin, Brian Lockard.

At Keuka Park, N.Y.
Keuka College 1 1 - 2
Alfred University 2 1 - 3
First Half - 1, Keuka, Smith, (Suck), 5th, 2, Alfred, Long, (Linsberry), 23rd, 3, Alfred, Sanatar, (Hunkeler), 41st.
Second Half - 4, Alfred, Sanatar, 67th, 5, Keuka, Stevens, (Eckert), 78th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 1, RIT - Bradford 1.
Luton 6
A - 46
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, (David Suddaby, Jarrett Sanatar, Jared Mostue).

At Alfred, NY
Elmira College 0 0 - 0
Alfred University 0 0 0 0 - 0
First Half - None.
Second Half - None.
First Overtime - None.
Second Overtime - None.
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 9, RIT - Yeh 6.
A - 90.
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Megan Schumacher, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Yachia Winters, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Kristin Rasey.
RIT - Carolyn Yeh, Lisa Burt, Jen Rynda, Leigh Hechella, Emily Secher, Melanie Bryant, Alyssa Bennett, Kate Cassin, Heather Kelly, Anna Keimik, Alaina Chorney, Jan DiMuro, Gabrielle Peters, Brittany Peters, Roberta DiLeo, Moet De La Torre.

At Alfred, NY
Elmira College 0 0 - 0
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Alfred, Brandonbrener, (Guest), 35th.
A - 50.
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 5, Wells - Doherty 2.
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).
Elmira - Meghan Doherty, Rachel Sparks, Megan Callahan, Therese Kurza, Corey Heison, Katie Allardice, Jennifer Tuttle, Jeannice Talbot, Kelly Antosh, Laurie Teske, Charissa Gawan, Jennifer Green, Jennie Bergeron, Danielle Thomas, Alison Langmaid.

At Utica College
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
Utica 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Empire 8 Standings
Conference
All Games
Team W L TGF GAWL TGF
GA
Ithaca 6 0 1 15 41 2 2 27
Nazareth 6 0 1 21 51 0 4 1 32
16
Elmira 4 0 0 11 7 11 6 0 24
16
RIT 2 3 2 10 9 5 9 2 23
25
Utica 2 3 2 4 9 7 6 2 26
15
Alfred 1 4 2 3 10 5 8 3 31
24
Fisher 1 4 2 3 14 6 9 3 11
29
Hartwick 1 6 0 7 16 5 12 0 23 9
41

Saturday, Oct. 23
At St. John Fisher
St. John Fisher 0 1 0 0 1
Alfred University 1 0 0 0 1
First Half - 1, Alfred, Hall (Brandonbrener), 27th.
Second Half - 2, Fisher, Gonzalez, (Snyder), 85th.
Saves: Daemen - Gangloff 3.
Alfred - Paquette 12.
A - 50
Lineups
Fisher - Stacey Gable, Meg Snyder, Nicki Davis, Lindsey Swasey, Laura Smith, Corie Muxa, Ashley Quinn, Dani Davis, Shara Redmond, Tracy Boyko, Nicole Pusaanta, Jillian Sorenson, Michelle Vanderwall, Melissa Gonzalez, Betsey Picher, Megan MacKnight.
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Megan Schumacher, Kristin Klein, Sarah Guest, Kristin Rasey).

At Nazareth
Alfred University 1 0 - 1
Nazareth 0 0 - 1
First Half - 1, Alfred, Long (Donahoe), 39th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 1.
Nazareth - Kilroy 5.
Yellow Cards - Alfred, Linsberry, 56th, Nazareth, Babcock, 56th, Alfred, Sarzator, 63rd.
A - 90
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, Jim Roberts, Brian Piccardo, David Suddaby, Zachary Wise.
Nazareth - Alex Kilroy, Adam Palumbo, Doug Rohr, Scott Rigney, Mike Deichmuller, Gavin Thomas, Matt Elliot, Brian Bartosik, Zach Parker, Scott Cavanaugh, Ed Babcock, Jeremy Bergan, Paul Paitino, Zachary Hill, Chad Kies, Ben Kabati.

At Ithaca
Ithaca 1 0 - 1
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
First Half - Ithaca, Accomando, (Bell), 26th.
Second Half - None.
Saves - Alfred, Middleton 7.
Ithaca, Meyer 3.
A - Not Recorded
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, Mike DeLorenzo, Brian Piccardo, Brian Adams, Zachary Wise.
Ithaca - Ted Meyer, Shigery Ace, Glen Palilla, John DeCaro, Nick Accomando, Patrick Ouskama, Andy Smith, Dave King, Steve Bell, Chris Holden, Kevin McCormick, Tom Neider, Mike Alexander, Mark Jeffrey, Mike Orpin, Brian Lockard.

At Keuka Park, N.Y.
Keuka College 1 1 - 2
Alfred University 2 1 - 3
First Half - 1, Keuka, Smith, (Suck), 5th, 2, Alfred, Long, (Linsberry), 23rd, 3, Alfred, Sanatar, (Hunkeler), 41st.
Second Half - 4, Alfred, Sanatar, 67th, 5, Keuka, Stevens, (Eckert), 78th.
Saves: Alfred - Middleton 1, RIT - Bradford 1.
Luton 6
A - 46
Lineups
Alfred - Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahoe, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linsberry, Keith Phelan, Adam Long, Jarrett Sanatar, Zach Hunkeler, Stephen Robin, (David Suddaby, Jarrett Sanatar, Jared Mostue).

At Alfred, NY
Elmira College 0 0 - 0
Alfred University 0 0 0 0 - 0
First Half - None.
Second Half - None.
First Overtime - None.
Second Overtime - None.
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 9, RIT - Yeh 6.
A - 90.
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Megan Schumacher, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Yachia Winters, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Kristin Rasey.
RIT - Carolyn Yeh, Lisa Burt, Jen Rynda, Leigh Hechella, Emily Secher, Melanie Bryant, Alyssa Bennett, Kate Cassin, Heather Kelly, Anna Keimik, Alaina Chorney, Jan DiMuro, Gabrielle Peters, Brittany Peters, Roberta DiLeo, Moet De La Torre.

At Alfred, NY
Elmira College 0 0 - 0
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Alfred, Brandonbrener, (Guest), 35th.
A - 50.
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 5, Wells - Doherty 2.
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Utica College
Alfred University 0 0 - 0
Utica 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

At Alfred, NY
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
Alfred University 0 1 - 1
First Half - None.
Second Half - 1, Utica, Walsh (Martin).
Saves: Alfred - Pociak 6, Utica - Kaufman 3.
A - 50
Lineups
Alfred - Rebecca Pociak, Chelsea Hall, Mara Limoncelli, Triona Moynihan, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Yachia Winters, Adrienne Egglinger, Courtney Briganti, Alyssa Hatch, Ashley Van Wie, Brittany Higgins, (Kristin Klein, Morgan Pierce, Sarah Guest).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Empire 8 Standings
Conference All Games
Team W L P P P A W L P P P A
Alfred 5 0 33 11 12 0 71 24
Ithaca 3 0 26 7 7 5 38 52
Nazareth 4 2 35 19 8 5 73 43
Hartwick 3 3 25 25 16 7 36 65
RIT 2 2 18 18 6 7 52 54
Fisher 2 4 26 28 4 7 52 57
Elmira 1 6 17 46 4 9 44 69
Utica 0 3 1 26 0 9 11 57

Thursday, Sept. 9
Alfred University def. Nazareth 5-4
Singles
Alfred - Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Angela Tesoni, Nazareth, 3-6, 6-4, 10-6.
Katie Calfee, Alfred, def. Andrea Gaddis, Nazareth, 5-2, 6-4.
Jodi Butterfoss, Alfred, def. Ann Kucheryavenko, Nazareth, 5-7, 6-2, 10-3.
Betsy O'Brien, Nazareth, def. Beth Harris, Alfred, 6-0, 7-5.
Janice Brooks, Alfred, def. Liz Zimmerli, Nazareth, 6-4, 6-2.
Eileen Sifer, Nazareth, def. Desiree Woods, Alfred, 6-4, 6-3.
Doubles
Alicia Ballard and Jodi Butterfoss, Alfred, def. Andrea Gaddis and Betsy O'Brien, Nazareth, 8-0.
Angela Tesoni and Ann Kucheryavenko, Nazareth, def. Katie Calfee and Jamie Droz, Alfred, 8-5.
Liz Zimmerli and Kathryn Cross, Nazareth, def. Janice Brooks and Desiree Woods, Alfred, 5-2, 6-3.
Thursday, Oct. 14
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Friday, Oct. 1 at Hartwick
Ithaca def. Alfred 30-14, 30-20, 30-19.
Saturday, Oct. 2 at Hartwick
Hartwick def. Alfred 30-15, 30-35, 29-31, 25-30, 15-10.
Alfred def. D'Youville 30-19, 30-27, 20-27.
Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Alfred
Nazareth def. Alfred 30-13, 30-18, 30-12.
Thursday, Oct. 7 at Alfred
Medaille def. Alfred 30-23, 33-31, 29-30, 25-30, 15-6.
Wednesday, Oct. 13 at St. John Fisher
Fisher def. Alfred 30-18, 30-19, 23-30, 30-12.
Thursday, Oct. 19 at D'Youville
D'Youville def. Alfred 30-21, 30-25, 30-23.
Thursday, Oct. 21 at Keuka
Keuka def. Alfred 30-24, 30-17, 26-20, 30-14.
Saturday, Oct. 23 at Empire 8

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals
Alfred def. Elmira, 7-2, 5-1.
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-2, 6-2.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Empire 8 Standings
Conference All Games
Team W L P P P A W L P P P A
Alfred 5 0 33 11 12 0 71 24
Ithaca 3 0 26 7 7 5 38 52
Nazareth 4 2 35 19 8 5 73 43
Hartwick 3 3 25 25 16 7 36 65
RIT 2 2 18 18 6 7 52 54
Fisher 2 4 26 28 4 7 52 57
Elmira 1 6 17 46 4 9 44 69
Utica 0 3 1 26 0 9 11 57

Friday, Oct. 1 at Hartwick
Ithaca def. Alfred 30-14, 30-20, 30-19.
Saturday, Oct. 2 at Hartwick
Hartwick def. Alfred 30-15, 30-35, 29-31, 25-30, 15-10.
Alfred def. D'Youville 30-19, 30-27, 2

## Women's Tennis captures first Empire 8 championship Lady Saxons honored with three conference awards

BY TIM INTIRAKOTH  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This past fall season for the women's tennis team was one of firsts.

The Lady Saxons captured their first ever Empire 8 Conference Championship, fought their way to a dominating undefeated season (12-0) and swept three conference honors.

Tennis has played a key role in the college life of senior and team captain Alicia Ballard, who has a career record of 43-6 since she first stepped onto the William T. Brown tennis courts in 2001 and was honored as Conference Player of the Year the past two seasons. She looked back at the season as a bonding experience and one of friendships rather than victories and records.

"All I wanted coming into the season was good team chemistry and to know I finished my last season giving it my best," said Ballard. "There was nothing but full team support from all the girls because you can't win a championship alone."

The Saxons began the season with high hopes but also with uncertainty, according to coach Brian Friedland, who was honored as Empire 8 Coach of the Year. Full of talent, tremendous leadership from Ballard and promising rookie Katie Calfee, the team began the season by winning the Penn State-Behrend tournament and never looked back.

The biggest difference from last year's team and this year's is a more relaxed mental approach and undoubtedly the best new player in the conference, said Friedland. Calfee, recently named Conference Rookie of the Year, came into her tennis career at AU with no clear goals and no indication of where she placed in the team hierarchy. She ended up advancing the farthest in singles competition at the State Championship held at Cornell University, making it to the semifinals.

"I didn't feel like a rookie because everyone was so awesome," said Calfee. "I was in awe of the veteran players because they treated me equally like any other teammate."

Jodi Butterfoss, Empire 8 Rookie of the Year last season and team No. 3, went undefeated in conference play this year. Ballard, Calfee and Butterfoss's records combine for only two losses in season play with Ballard and Calfee taking one loss each. For Butterfoss, the past season was emotional, memorable and a learning experience.

Her crunch win in the third set tiebreak against Nazareth College gave the Saxons their first-ever win over last year's conference champion. Both teams tying at 4-4 left Butterfoss's match as the decider. Losing the first set and down a break in the second, it took a little coaching from Ballard to help Butterfoss regain her composure and launch a comeback.

"In the second set, Alicia helped me concentrate and walked me through the match," said Butterfoss. "She was my doubles partner and team captain, just someone I look up to." After winning the Empire 8 championship, the Saxons looked forward to a strong showing in singles and doubles at the state championship. Only Calfee made it past the first round in singles but both first doubles Ballard and Butterfoss and second doubles Calfee and sophomore Jamie Drooz advanced to the quarterfinals.

Ballard's last match in singles as a collegiate player at the state championship was bittersweet. Her loss in a third-set tiebreak was one of the most emotional losses she has ever experienced, but as a result she found comfort in teams and coaches she had recently considered competitors. Empire 8 players shouted support from the sidelines, and after her singles loss Hartwick coach Andrea Pontini offered a comforting shoulder for Ballard.

"At states, I felt I could have won and I wish I could do it all over again," said Ballard. "Losing was one of the most positive experiences that I'll ever remember because I could feel the respect coaches and other players in our conference had for each other and me."

For Ballard, who plans to graduate with a degree in ceramic engineering in December 2005, her future still involves being a part of AU tennis. She will be taking on a new role as assistant coach and believes this season's success can repeat for returning players next year.

According to Friedland, the players came through for each other dur-



PHOTO BY TIM INTIRAKOTH  
Back: Coach Friedland, Beth Harris, Katie Calfee, Alicia Ballard, Renee LaPorte, Desiree Woods. Front Charise Pastor, Janice Brooks, Emily Salzberg, Jodi Butterfoss, Corinne Wakeman, Jamie Drooz pose with the conference trophy on the William T. Brown tennis courts.

ing clutch situations. Senior and co-team captain Beth Harris made a strong assault in doubles competition while Janice Brooks held her own at No. 5 singles. Drooz fought hard at fourth singles and Desiree Woods finished her first season as a solid No. 6, said Friedland. Teamwork and talent led this year's squad to a conference championship and a prominent legacy in athletics at AU.

"This season was a dream come true," Friedland said on a final thought.

## Saxon soccer seeks return trip to tourney

BY ALEX RASKIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

After defeating Elmira 4-1 on Wednesday, the Alfred Saxons men's soccer team is heading back to the Empire 8 tournament as the third seed.

After last year's upset of the heavily favored Ithaca Bombers in the semifinals of the Empire 8 tournament and a shootout victory against Nazareth in the finals, the Saxons are looking for their second trip in as many years to the NCAA playoffs.

Last year's team was Alfred's first soccer team to make it to the tournament in 15 years. Now Alfred is less of a surprise and has more expectations going into this game.

"People know how good we are now," explained senior defender and captain Randy Clukey. "It's not like last year."

Alfred was the only Empire 8 team to average over two goals a game this season. Their goals-against average, however, is a shade above one goal a game. Another promising sign is that the Saxons are dead last in saves this season. This means that the team is not allowing too many shots.

The Saxons have the two most prolific scorers in the league. Jarrett Sanatar, who leads the conference in goals and is second in points, has formed a great one-two scoring punch with another sophomore, Bobby Linaberry. Linaberry, who is first in points, also leads the league in shooting for the season.

If you have not heard about the Saxons' scoring prowess, then you might have heard about their ability to get carded. They were also the only team in the conference to average a yellow card per game.



PHOTO BY MONICA EDMISTON  
Mike DeLorenzo traps the ball in action against Elmira College on Oct. 27. The Saxons won 4-1 and go into the Empire 8 tournament seeded third and face St. John Fisher in Rochester on Wednesday.

The Saxons will begin their conference tournament with a game against St. John Fisher. The Cardinals, who also play their home games on turf, stole a victory against the Saxons in September. After playing a scoreless game for the entire match, Adam Blanchard, a St. John Fisher forward, got a breakthrough and scored as time expired. Afterwards there was severe skepticism in the Saxon crowd.

"It was obvious that it wasn't a goal," said longtime Saxon fan and

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 7

## Two Sox fans

BY ALEX RASKIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

we called him, was a true Red Sox fan. By "true" I mean he truly hated them.

Papa's bat, Sheffield's mouth, Schilling's resiliency, Kevin Brown's hand, Dave Robert's legs, Pedro's hair, and Theo Epstein's computer

have all contributed to making me one of the happiest people not named Buckner on the face of the earth. No matter how much happiness this championship has brought me, though, nothing compares to what my grandma must be feeling.



ALEX RASKIN  
SPORTS EDITOR

She was born the year Ruth was sold to the Yankees. While some would say the Sox got the worst of that deal, I would argue that Ruth, who became an alcoholic and a general disgrace to his family, caught the short end of that stick. Even though she messed out on the "good years" with Ruth, my grandmother took part in a baseball argument that lasted 63 years. She would call it her marriage.

My grandma married a carpenter/mechanic from East Providence, R.I., who grew up in a French-speaking household. Papa, which is what

To be a true Sox fan you must be one of two things: you can be hopelessly optimistic (Grandma) or be extremely thick-skinned (Papa).

"Papa was tougher than the waistband on Bill Parcell's shorts. This man had a tattoo before he was 12."

"When I got it my father hit me so hard I beat Neil Armstrong to the moon," he would say with a smile.

To look back fondly on child abuse requires the absolute toughest of specimens. Maybe he was not optimistic, but he certainly was tough. This is why he refused to care when they lost. In fact, nothing put him to sleep like a Red Sox pitcher giving up a big inning.

"Wait until the Red Slops blow it tonight," he would say. He would watch the first few innings, and then the comments would start to drop "Jody Reed stinks," would lead to, "We haven't had a good infielder since Remy," which then initiated.

SEE RED SOX, PAGE 8

## The start of AU men's basketball dynasty

BY ANDREA SARRO  
STAFF WRITER

The Alfred University men's basketball team has implemented a new idea for the 2004-05 season that emphasizes being "tougher, resilient, together." Coach Jay Murphy, now in his tenth year coaching, says that having depth, experience, and "real basketball players," give this year's season loss of optimism.

This year's team has taken the initiative to practice and condition on their own without the assistance of the head coach. They held several 6:30 a.m. practices in the McLane Center a few weeks ago.

All five starters return from last year's team, which went 3-22, but an early injury to junior starter and captain Nick Andolina has caused concern for the head coach. Andolina, a 6-4 forward who averaged 6.2 points and 3.4 rebounds last season, is suffering from an injury that could keep him sidelined for the entire season.

In spite of the possible loss of Andolina, Murphy was encouraged by his returnees and newcomers that joined the team this season. This year's squad will be deep and give the head coach several options offensively and defensively.

Athletic ability will also play a huge role in this year's season. Defensively they will be able to do more things, using fresh looks in different situations. Defensive looks to watch out for are trapping, press, and man-to-man. Having many types of defenses would make the team much harder to scout.

Anchoring the starters from last year will be sophomore forward and captain Dillon Stein. A strong post presence, Stein averaged a team high of 13.8 points and 8 rebounds his freshman season on his

way to earning Empire 8 Conference Rookie of the Year and second team All-Conference honors.

Senior guard and captain Bruce Nober returns after averaging 5.3 points and 1.7 rebounds in 23 games last season. Nober handles the ball well and will be expected to be a leader for the Saxons on and off the court.

Juniors Chris Lemasters and Ryan Hallett, along with sophomore Ryan Clemenson, look to step up big for AU this season. Lemasters, a guard and captain for the Saxons, averaged 12.6 points, second on the team, and 3.5 rebounds. He provides Murphy with an excellent ball handler and jump shooter. Hallett averaged 8.7 points to go along with his 3.8 rebounds last year. He has a great jump shot and can make things happen on offense. Clemenson averaged 5.5 points last season and has the ability to play any position on the floor.

The group of newcomers arriving this season will provide intensity along with experience at the collegiate level. There will be much more depth at the perimeter this year.

"Guys won't have to play more than 25 minutes per game. The key will be how quick these new guys can pick up the system," said Murphy.

One transfer player this year is junior Quentin Bryant, who is expected to be a big addition to Murphy's squad. Bryant played two seasons at Alfred State, where he was a National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region performer and the MVP of the Western New York Athletic Association last year. He is a great athlete with a quick first step. He can create plays and be a force defensively.

Sophomore transfer Rob McCarter played at The College of

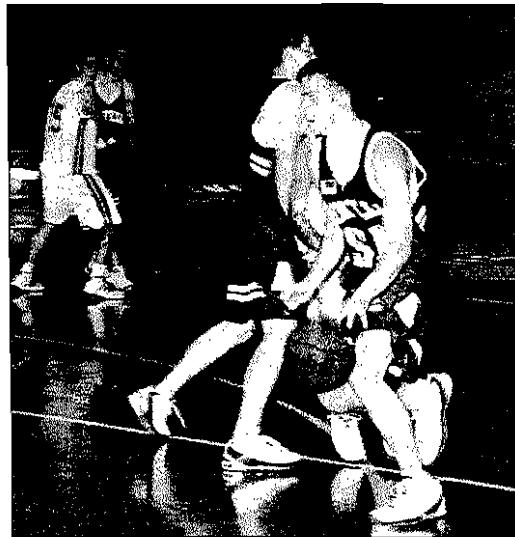


PHOTO BY AMANDA CRANES  
AU men's basketball has started their season. They will compete in the Lycoming Tournament Nov. 11 at 6 p.m.

Wooster last season. He is a smart basketball player with a "team first" mentality, said Murphy. Dersham, a 6-4 transfer from Keuka College, has a good outside shot and will provide a strong presence

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 8