

AU Recognizes Adult Learners With Lounge

Joyce Wagner

In April 1987, Alfred University officially recognized a new student organization on campus. Independent Students in Partnership and Service, or ISPS as they are commonly known, was created to service the needs of a little-recognized group at Alfred - adult learners and independent students.

ISPS is the brainchild of AU student Becky Pierce. Pierce is a sophomore this year. She is also married and has children. Her circumstances are not unusual for an Alfred student. Adult learners and independent students represent ten percent of the university's student body.

Pierce, who is the president of ISPS, encountered many problems as a full-time student last year, as did others in her position.

Students with dependent children, as well as independent students who live off-campus, felt detached from campus life, which is an integral part of the college experience. Information about campus events was not readily made available to these students, and participation in events was difficult because of problems with transportation and child care.

With the formation of ISPS, Pierce hopes that these problems will be alleviated. The organization has established a lounge in The Commons, where information about student events will be posted. The lounge is open to adult learners, independent students and commuters from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day.

ISPS also plans to develop programs to deal with the special needs of adult learners, particularly child care and transportation. The group wants to become involved in campus activities, as well as improve the relationship between older and younger students.

Pierce has "got some other irons in the fire" for ISPS this year as well. She is well-versed in the tensions between university and Tech students. "There are transfer students from the Tech...and there is a lot of animosity between [the schools]. We need to take steps to change this."

ISPS is planning to hold a Key People speaker series this year, with speakers including staff members from Business and Finance, Dean Foxen from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Delores Cross, an Allegany County legislator.

ISPS has its own constitution, and its advisor is Mary Anne O'Donnell, Dean of Students. The group currently has 17 members, and it hopes to have a membership drive this fall. No meeting time for the organization has been established yet, but interested students should contact Student Affairs or visit the ISPS lounge.

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Student Leaders Convene Leadership Conference Declared A Success

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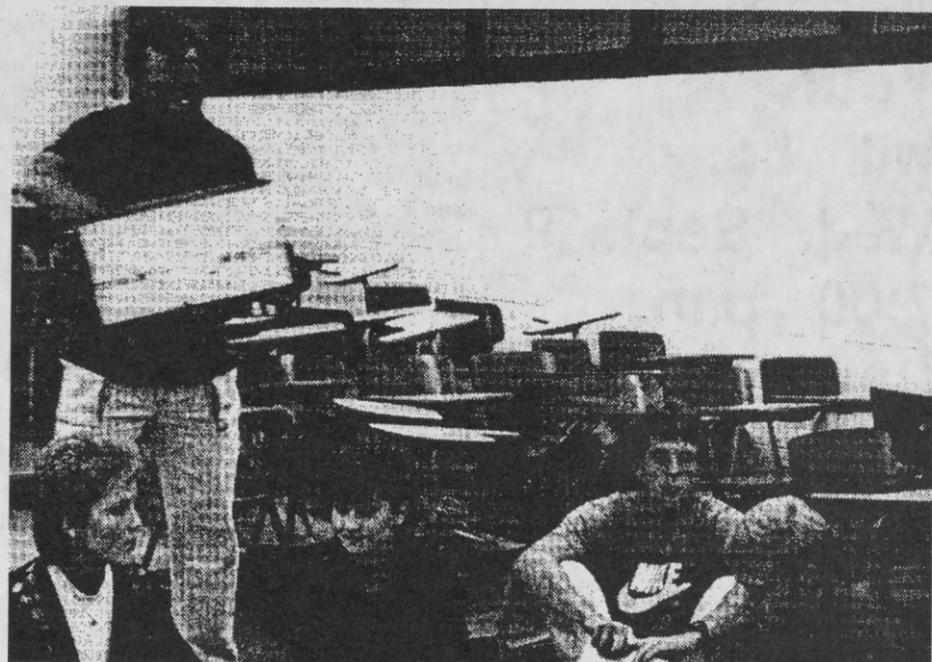
Alfred University held its first annual student leadership conference August 23-27. Student leaders came back to Alfred one week early to prepare for what promises to be a year filled with exciting activities on campus.

The conference was arranged by Student Senate president Amy Neubecker and the student affairs staff. It gave leaders a chance to learn useful leadership skills such as how to coordinate and program student activities, motivate group members, and deal with matters of business and publicity for a group.

The conference was also designed to create a network among student leaders. Throughout the week leaders became acquainted with one another and the goals of campus organizations.

Campus organizations represented include the Alfred-Almond Tutorial Service, Alpha Phi Omega, Blacks Learning Uniting and Elevating, the National Career Women's Association, the Fiat Lux, Forest People, Oz Helpline, Residence Hall Council, the Student Activities Board, Student Senate, and WALF radio.

The student leader network is an important addition to campus life in Alfred as a whole. In recent years student organizations have experienced many difficulties in coordinating activi-



Matt Dubai, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, hands out playing pieces during one of the many exercises that the student leaders attended last week.

ties for the campus because of a lack of communication between organizations and the student body.

The conference provided a forum for student leaders to begin communicating with one another about the goals and purposes of their groups. As the week progressed, leaders became friends and traded ideas about how to enhance the quality of organizations and campus life

as a whole.

Many of the leaders declared the conference a success. "It was definitely worthwhile. Everybody benefitted," said Neubecker.

Matt Dubai, associate dean for student affairs, was optimistic about the seminar. "People are working together. I think it's going to be an excellent year. I'm looking forward to it."

A New Era Begins For Saxon Football

Jeffrey Brill

There no longer will be any mud-filled, sloppy games at Merrill Field, the time for that has passed. No longer will we see a wide receiver dive for a pass and end with a face full of grass and mud, without the football. Saxon football is entering the age of Omniturf, the bright green substance that has replaced the swamp that posed as a football field. The field definitely will be great; the team is hoping to be that way as well.

The Saxon squad will be quite different than the one that won the ECAC Northern Championship last fall. Graduation and injuries have changed the complexion of both the offense and defense, but not necessarily the fortunes.

The quarterback battle of 1986 is non-existent this fall, due to an off-season knee injury to QB Jim Carman. He is out for at least the first two games this year, which leaves the offense in the hands of Paul McDonnell, who is not at full strength either. A sore arm and inconsistency have plagued him during camp. Coach Jim Moretti is hoping that situation at quarterback will settle out well, but if not, he could put in Lance Locey, an impressive freshman.

Whoever quarterbacks the team will be able to hand-off to an array of fine backs. Captain Dana Bloss is alone at the fullback position, which is the way it should be. However, Ray Rogers and Sam Goble most likely will platoon to capitalize on the talents of both. Rogers is ahead of due to an injury to Goble, but as Moretti stated, "You can't keep a pre-season All-American on the bench".

The receiving corps appears strong as well. Bob Jones is set as the flanker, where he should continue to excel. However, Joe Hamilton, who at least for now is number one, is getting a challenge from another impressive freshman, Chris Loungo, a first-team, All-State athlete. With Mike McGowan gone, Dave Wescott and Jim Yeager will be able to display their skills as platooning tight ends.

All of this will run smoothly behind a strong offensive line. Don Kinnear, oft-injured John D'Adamio, Mark Syznkowski, Scott Evans and Bill Peschler were to be the starting five this fall, until Peschler went down with a knee injury in a scrimmage on Aug. 29. Moretti commented about the depth along the line, so hopefully someone can step in and solidify the unit that lost four players to injuries last season.

The strong-suit of the team last season was the veteran defensive unit. Graduation took several talented players away from the team, but Moretti believes the inexperience that exists will not hamper the team.

John Palmiotto returns at defensive tackle, and there are two transfers in camp vying for the nose guard position, Jon McLaughlin and Andy Mantella.

The linebacking corps was raped by graduation, but Moretti believes the unit he now has will be quite good. Defensive captain John Atkins heads up the group, along with Bill Rozumalski, Greg Kessler, and freshman Bubba Jones (the only definite freshman starter).

The secondary should be an interest-

ing unit this fall. Pre-season All-American Greg Prusia and Kevin Zimmer are set at the safety positions, where they were standouts last year. The corners are wide open, however, which should make things most interesting. "All-purpose man" Chris Suozzi will be most difficult to replace.

Moretti is also very proud of the new JV program that is being implemented at Alfred this fall. Finally freshmen will be given a chance to get valuable experience so they can fit in better when their chances arise with the varsity squad. Three games are scheduled for the JV. 42 freshman are in camp, and Moretti believes that several of them will participate on both the JV and varsity squads.

Moretti feels that everything will fall into place, and hopefully soon. The first two games this fall, on the road at Canisius and Mercyhurst, will be extremely important for the team. After those games are over, the Saxons will play six of their final eight games at home, including the showdown here against Ithaca on Oct. 3. In fact, a road game at Buffalo ensures the Saxons of seven games on Omniturf this fall. When asked who he thought would tops in the division this fall, Moretti gave the obvious answer, Ithaca. When asked who would be second, Moretti sat back, took his thumb and confidently jammed it into his chest with a grin on his face. Some things change at Alfred, some things don't.

Prediction: 8-2

The First Student Senate Meeting of the '87-'88 Academic Year will be: Wed. Sept. 9 7:00 p.m. Parents Lounge Campus Center

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From the Editor: Fan the Embers

Watching the sun set over the drumlins of the Southern Tier, I reflected on the past three years I have spent at Alfred.

I remembered my freshman year, the dethroned high school senior, preparing to embark on the best four years of my life (so my parents said). The awkward confrontation with the new roommate. That first visit to a fraternity, en masse with all my other new dorm dwellers. The first class. The first trip to the College Book Store. My introduction to the Key Bank of Alfred. That first load of laundry.

As the year progressed, relief washed over my body, as I began to adjust to the everyday routine of being a college freshman. To quickly, the routine ended and it was on to the first summer job that lasted for four months.

When I returned to Alfred that Fall, I watched the new freshman arrive and

thought to myself, "I wasn't like that as a freshman. I was more mature. I could not be that geeky. I knew what I was doing."

I was a Sophomore. But, the "first's" were not over yet.

We drove our cars behind the suites, the Brick, Bartlett, Openhym and if you had a low enough lottery number, the apartments. It was the first taste of an upperclassman residence hall. Beginning the study of your major. Forming friendships with your professors. Climbing the ladder of the campus organization that you joined during your freshman year. Again, it was over to quickly as I left for another 4 months of summer job.

When I returned last year, I felt that I had really made it. The course load got heavier. The organization that I had climbed the ladder in as a Sophomore, I was now helping others climb. The other

upperclassman that have been and always will be my friends were writing resumes, filling out grad school applications and making wedding plans.

A feeling that I had as a Junior in high school was returning. That anxious feeling of selecting the college that was right for me, cramming for the S.A.T. exam and graduating.

As I gazed at the slowly sinking orb in the sky, I felt that feeling getting a bit stronger. With it came the memories of being a senior in high school. If history repeats itself, especially the way my college years have been a fortissimo since my senior year in high school, this will be one hell of a year.

Welcome back Alfredians.

Craig Peretz

Editor

Executive Greetings:

Yo dudes!

Here we are, some of us again. Welcome to Alfred University—and welcome back to AU! Yes, Alfred is still basically the same exciting metropolis it always is. There is always a tremendous feeling in September. We see the faces of friends missed over the summer and we are flanked by hundreds of new faces searching for the new friendships that will inevitably come. There's an enthusiasm in the air not yet spoiled by the ferocity of first exams or the cold Alfred snows. We would like this to be a great year for every Alfredian - from the football stars to the chemistry majors.

We would also like to extend a special welcome to our fellow students who have travelled from places as far away as Japan, Pakistan, India, Guam, Canada, Honduras and West Germany. It is our hope that we can exchange not only ideas and knowledge, but friendships as well.

To secure a successful year we need everyone's input. We would appreciate any and all solicitation from our constituents in making the year better for everyone. Please do not be hesitant in approaching any of us with ideas, complaints or questions. We really are here to help. Let's go crazy with Alfred—Alfredomania!? Let's all be a part of the team. You can take us from good to great! Student Senate will assemble for the first time this year on Wed. Sept. 9th at 7:00pm in the Parents Lounge of Rogers Campus Center.

Every student is welcome. This year marks a new era in student government at Alfred—be a part of it. Interested in being a representative to the Senate? This week your hall will nominate up to three individuals and those students will then be interviewed by the Senate Executive Board to determine the most competent and reliable senator. It is our hope that

you have the confidence to take on such a vital position. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us (Amy #3208, Edsel #3234 or Senate #2472 or leave a note at the Roger's Campus Center desk. We'll definitely have a quick response for you.

And finally, if you haven't heard yet, the evil demon that may be wandering the campus this year is THE SPONGE. THE SPONGE is the animal that makes students sit passively by while 75 percent of their education passes them by.

You can avoid THE SPONGE by taking the initiative to expand your learning beyond your classes. Athletics, student organizations, world renowned artists and performers, and fascinating lectures all can open a new realm of your college learning.

Amy Neubecker and Edsel David
President and Vice President of AU Student Senate

To The Editor:

Dear Editor,

Being thrust back into the world of Alfred University, it may be a good idea to re-evaluate certain *faux pas* that students tend to stumble over. What I am referring to, of course, is the word "dorm". As students, we must be made well aware that our living areas are not called "dorms".

Why is this important? "Dorm" is an ugly, twisted word to the administration's ears. If you live in a "dorm", you can't possibly be productive as a student, or, for that matter, as a human being. "Dorm" life is detrimental to the welfare of America's youthful thinkers. Now, if you take the same building, same environment, and call it a "residence hall", there is no longer detrimental factors or running panic in the streets. The atmosphere for students is now a healthy, productive one that is in no way a burden to higher learning. Imagine the power of a few words wiping away all threats to the students well being. When I think of it, I start to feel a tear come to my eye.

I feel I have been missing out on the full value of my college life. No longer will I trudge to my darkened room in the "dorm". Nay, I will walk openly in the sunlight of my "residence hall", a happier, more well-rounded person. My grades will soar with my spirits, and I will have the administration to thank for forcing the words "residence hall" down my throat, knowing full well it's for my own good.

Thankfully yours,
Andrew Morrison
Senior, Liberal Arts

Welcome Freshmen and Uperclassmen, The Student Activities Board (S.A.B.) is here to see that there is a wide variety of things to do on and off campus this year.

In the past, we have sponsored such events as midnight movies, trips to Rochester, major concerts like Corey Hart, smaller concerts like Cabo Frio, along with events such as Monte Carlo night, College Bowl and Winterfest.

The Student Activities Board has six programming committees: concerts, games and tournaments, coffeehouse, travel, special events and films and videos.

We also have a technical committee

for those people who like to run sound and lighting equipment.

We are very excited about the upcoming year, so watch for our activities and come have a great time.

If you are interested in becoming more involved on campus, come to one of our meetings. We are open to all ideas. Our first organizational meeting will be Thurs. Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. Our office is located upstairs in the Rogers Campus Center.

Melinda Pelton
Special Events
S.A.B.



Textbook Prices Are They Really That Bad

Reprint from the Sept. 24, 1986 issue of the Fiat Lux.

William Kitson III

At the beginning of each semester, a typical complaint from most college students is about the prices they have to pay for textbooks. This year the situation seems worse than most. A closer look into the textbook situation will find a surprise in who is to blame.

While most people blame the bookstores for the high prices, it is the book publishers who are at fault.

Marie Koegel, the owner and manager of the College Book Store on Main Street, agrees with students in saying prices are terrible.

She states that this year was particularly bad because the publishers put out so many new editions.

Textbook publishers, in an attempt to fight the resale of used books, often print new editions, letting the older editions become obsolete.

The College Book Store is trying to do something about the high cost of books. It belongs to five used book houses in an attempt to find as many used books as possible.

If the faculty members will order next semester's books early enough, the

College Book Store will buy back students' used books at a 50 percent reduction. Koegel states that most of the time the orders come in too late.

Beside publishing costs, another problem cited by all book stores is the excessive freight charges that must be paid to ship books.

The College Book Store had a \$9,000 freight bill last year. Freight prices are so high that with the price of some books, if one book is lost, you could lose your profit for the entire shipment.

Alfred University has not been in the bookstore business in quite awhile, although, there was a student run operation in the 70's. Colleges that do have their own bookstores, charge the same prices as the privately owned stores.

According to Lois Weber, the manager of the Campus Store at Alfred State College, their situation is identical to that of the College Book Store.

The advantage that the Campus Store has, is the ability to allow students to charge their books to their on-campus account, which in turn allows students to defer payment to a latter date.

Other college bookstores also use this to their advantage.

Hartwick College in Oneonta, New

York, has its own bookstore. It has managed to defeat its competition, by allowing its students to charge their books.

According to Dr. Bryant Cureton, Provost of Hartwick, 90 per cent of the student body now purchases their books through the on-campus bookstore.

One common threat to both private and institutional bookstores is the fact that selling textbooks alone is not profitable. Every bookstore has to be carried through the "off season" with the sale of other items.

"The days of simply assigning books are over," said Koegel. Professors are making an effort to be careful in the books they select.

In some cases, if a bookstore sees an excessively priced book, it will contact the professor to see if another book can be chosen.

The College Book Store under orders certain books in an attempt to support and encourage the use of the APO Used Books Sale.

Koegel is hoping that the future will bring an outcry loud enough to lower textbook prices. But for now, she says she will continue to help her customers as much as possible to lower their textbook costs.

Besides ceiling lights, the fixtures on the walls are quite interesting and unique and interesting to observe.

It is an excellent place to make a marriage proposal or seal a business deal. Light dinner music which is played in the background is quite relaxing. The owner wants you to have a good time and is happy to provide you with anything your heart desires, if it be another napkin or a fresh drink.

At Manhattan West you are given time: time to order, time to talk and time to eat.

While waiting for our appetizers, we were provided with warm bread (corn and wheat). There is a variety of soups and

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Manhattan West Pleases Palate

Reprinted from the April 15, 1987 issue of the Fiat Lux.

Edsel David and Dara Ratner

Yes, it is true, a touch of New York City class has come to Alfred. Manhattan West, a new restaurant located on Main Street, is that touch of class.

The atmosphere is the most distinct characteristic of west Manhattan. It overwhelms you as soon as you enter; you are virtually transported from Alfred to 57th and Madison Ave.

The prevalent gray, mixed with the light mauve and both the natural and artificial lighting creates a mood of relaxation. The bar greets you as you enter the restaurant.

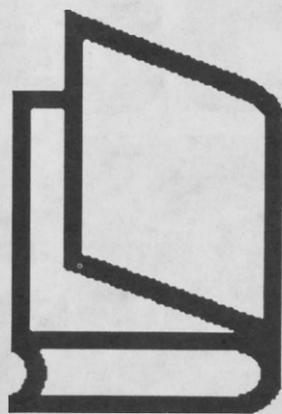
The mirror that hangs above the bar

is etched in the skyline of New York. It helps set the mood because at night, when you are sitting there and the twilight reflects against the mirror you feel as if you are actually in the city.

You see familiar faces, both professors and students, who, around 7:00 p.m. "osmosize" to the dining room. Seating is on time.

The dining room is romantic, yet formal. Seating a maximum of about fifty-five people leaves no place for a bad table.

The lighting here is excellent. There is a little illumination from the sun in the early part of the day, but with the night the meticulously well placed lighting showers its effects.



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Public Service Announcement

The Art of Doing Laundry

Mark Sugiuchi

I had a startling realization, seemingly obvious, my first semester at college: people wear clothes...and clothes get dirty.

Living what I thought was an independent lifestyle as a teenager, I had somehow avoided the chore of doing laundry.

Grey underwear, unintentional tie-dyed sheets and cosmic-colored shirts were some of the signs that made me realize I must learn the do's and don't's of laundry.

Preparation is essential. Not properly preparing makes the task difficult and sometimes impossible. Among the things that must be taken care of before the trip is made are:

- Make sure all your dirty laundry is gathered. Don't forget your linens and towels. How many times have you forgotten your smelly bath towel or your favorite pair of socks?
- Sort your wash into lights and darks. This helps to account for your laundry, in case you've forgotten something, and it also avoids clothes getting discolored as a result of running dyes. Warning: new jeans will fade and turn white underwear a nice baby blue.
- Load is defined as the amount of laundry that fits into a washer WITHOUT PACKING. Packing washers will cause the washer to ignore the spin cycle. Many dollars will be donated to the dryer in such an event.
- The proper amount of quarters and other change is a necessity. Washers and dryers on the AU campus are 50 cents per load. The washers take 15-20 minutes and the dryers one hour. One cycle usually dries clothes. The Alfred Laundromat's machines are 85 cents per load and 25 cents for seven to eight minutes in the dryer. At least two cycles are needed for clothes to dry. Important: wools may shrink in the dryer. Delicates may require dry cleaning. Check the labels.
- Homework or a good book are perfect between washer and dryer periods.

Student Volunteers for Community Action

is looking for new members.

If you are interested, attend one of the following re-organizational meetings for further information.

Alfred-Almond Tutorial

Wednesday, September 16th at 8 p.m. in the Video Lounge of Rogers Campus Center.

Adopt-a-Youth

Tuesday, September 8th at 8 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Rogers Campus Center.

N.C.W.A. Continues With Momentum

Barb Igielinski

The National Career Women's Association has a full semester planned for the students of Alfred University. Several discussions and workshops of varying topics are scheduled for the fall. Some of these being time management, conflict resolution, and networking.

All events have been planned with the specific goal of preparing college women for their future careers in the professional world. N.C.W.A. encourages women of all fields of interest to become involved. The officer's for the school year are:

- Barb Igielinski - President
- Lori Winnert - Exec. Vice President
- Lisa Wilkins - V.P. of Programming
- Lynn Wolcott - V.P. of Communications
- Kim DiPietro - V.P. of Publicity
- Amy Patmos - V.P. of Membership
- Linda Balewick - V.P. of Fundraising
- Shelly Kirby - V.P. of Finance
- Bethaney Dawes - Historian

N.C.W.A. looks forward to meeting you at their membership drive on Tues., Sept. 8, as well as the discussion and workshop events throughout the year.

From Tofu to Trail-mix

This following is a reprint from the Sept. 10, 1986 issue of the Fiat Lux. Christi Fournier

Looking for chamomile tea or tofu? How about a slice of brie cheese and a couple of kiwi fruits?

From bean sprouts to farm fresh eggs, Kinfolk Natural Foods is a treasure trove of good things to eat.

Walk in the door and scent of cinnamon and nutmeg mixed with rosehips and jadmire tea waft through

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Shedding A Little Light

Marybeth Tarzian and Fiat Lux Staff

To often, when one considers working for a college newspaper, one thinks of writing. But, Alfred University's Student Newspaper, the *Fiat Lux*, is much more diversified.

The Fiat, as the staff commonly call this semi-monthly newspaper, consists of three separate areas: the newsroom, the production department and the advertising department.

The Newsroom

This is where the writing occurs. Story ideas are gathered from various campus sources, including: the T.W.A.A. (This Week At Alfred), the Student Activities Calendar, the Alfred Police Department, Alfred University's Public Relations Department, the Student Affairs Office, the various colleges here at Alfred, the students, the faculty and the staff.

According to Craig Peretz, this year's editor of the Fiat Lux, "I encourage the Fiat staff to keep their eyes and ears receptive to what is going on around campus. Most of our story ideas come from the population of Alfred University by either telling me or one of the staff members directly a story idea or by dropping a message in our mailbox located in the campus center."

Stories are assigned by the managing editor during the paper's weekly Monday night meeting at 7:00 p.m. All staff stories are due in 48 hours prior to layout. This deadline differs from the one that is given to the general campus because the staff's copy editor needs extra time to go over these "outside" stories.

The copy editor checks all Fiat copy for spelling mistakes, Associated Press Stylebook mistakes and grammatical errors. Because of the large volume of copy that crosses the computer terminal of the copy editor, errors do occur.

Craig said, "One of our goals for the '87 - '88 academic year is to publish an error free Fiat both in copy and design. It's a tough goal, but I think this year's

staff has a good chance of achieving it."

Advertising Department

The Fiat's advertising department is relatively new this year. In the past, the responsibilities of the department have fallen on the shoulders of one individual. This year, the Fiat will consist of Advertising Representatives who will be responsible for various territories. All Advertising Representatives work on a commission basis: 10 per cent of the gross advertising revenue they bring in.

Helping the advertising representatives will be the job of the Billing Manager. He or she makes sure that the advertiser's receive their bills and the Advertising Representatives get their commissions.

Last year, the advertising department contributed a net \$2000.00 to the operation of the newspaper with the balance of support coming from the Student Senate's Budget.

The Production Department

Layout is the process by which the Fiat is placed together in an orderly, readable fashion. Last year, in actuality, it was laid out on the table and put together piece by piece. This year, with the new MacIntosh Desktop Publishing System, the Fiat will be put together computer disk by computer disk.

More often, than not, the editor, production manager and two or three staff members work on layout together. Last semester layout took place every other weekend during the early hours of Saturday and Sunday morning. The reason for this was because layout was very time consuming. Articles had to be pulled from the CRTronic Typesetting Computer, developed and dried before being placed on layout sheets. When respected locations were chosen for each article, a thin layer of was was placed on each article and then they were pasted onto the layout sheets.

Border tape separating headings and

titles from articles also had to be pasted on and things were placed and replaced until the layout staff was satisfied.

This year however, the production process will be made simple. The Fiat, in cooperation with the Art and Design department have recently purchased a new computer system. These two groups will work closely together and will be sharing the system.

The entire paper will be computerized. The developing of articles, the drying process, the pasting, straightening and all the other nerve-racking routines that were performed last semester will be eliminated.

The computer, the MacIntosh Desktop Publishing System will do all of this work. This system, according to the Fiat's budget proposal will allow reporters, advertising representatives, copy editors and production staff to expand on their various ideas and see how they would actually work. Meaning more time for creativity and less for donkey work.

According to the Fiat Lux's Production Manager, Matt Paul, "the new computer system will cut our layout time from 48 consecutive hours to less than 12."

In addition to doing all the layout work on the computer, Art and Design has purchased a computer scanner that transfer images and photographs into computer code.

Staff

Editor - The first position as listed in the Fiat staff box, is that of the editor. The editor is responsible for every and all aspects of the Fiat. If a mistake is made he takes the blame, if there is credit to be given, he takes the credit for the staff.

Like all editors of newspaper and magazines, the editor of the Fiat decides what news is important and unimportant. He has the final say of what articles will go into the newspaper so that the Fiat can correctly inform the

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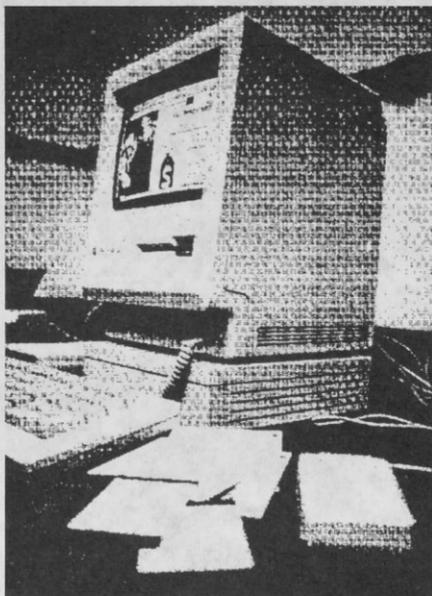
Managing Editor - The editor's right-hand-man, or in the case of the Fiat, women, is titled the managing editor. The responsibilities that this person has includes making sure all copy is ready by deadline, the assigning of stories to the reporters and the follow up of these stories throughout their progression and taking the place of the editor in his absence.

Production Manager - The production manager of the Fiat is in charge of layout design. His jobs are to make sure that all materials necessary for proper layout are present at the time of layout, he attempts to gather people who will participate in layout and he assists people who are not familiar with the machinery and the computers the Fiat uses to produce the paper.

Business Manager - The job of business manager includes several responsibilities. He/she keeps the Fiat's books balanced, pays bills, issues stipends for staff members and issues cash reimbursements when needed. He/she helps plan the Fiat's budget of over \$15,000 and helps to decide what departments will need how much money for improvements, supplies as well as other needs. The business manager also oversees spending in each department to make sure that they are not going over budget.

The business manager works closely with all departments and is considered an editor in a sense because all departments must go to him/her for money.

Publicity Director - A new position, added to the Fiat staff last semester is that of publicity director. the responsibilities of the publicity director include the issuing of courtesy cards to people whose names have been misspelled in



The Apple Macintosh, a powerful new tool in the production of the Fiat Lux.

the paper, sending memos to the staff concerning meetings, issuing press passes to staff writers so they can use the computers and attend various events on campus and planning parties and other social events for the staff.

He/She also gets new people interested in working for the Fiat by posting signs and by sending letters to perspective students who have worked for their high school newspapers.

Circulation Manager - The person who gets the Fiat out and into the hands of the population is the circulation manager. This position requires that the circulation manager have a method of transportation because it is this person's responsible to make sure that the paper is delivered. the paper is distributed to local businesses and to various buildings on campus. The circulation manager also delivers the Fiat to Green Hall and Alumni Hall, who then send copies to faculty, administrators, alumni and perspective students.

Photo "Bullpen" - In the past the Fiat



Lux has had a photo editor, but this year they are trying something new. A "Bullpen" where there will be several photographers that the editor can assign to stories. In addition, the Fiat will be accepting free-lance work of various photographers.

Copy Editor - People become confused when distinguishing between copy editor and proof read. The copy editor prepares the copy for the production department. He/she makes sure that the copy is error free.

Proof Reader - The proof reader checks the copy prior to it being sent to the printer. He/she checks for any last minute mistakes that the copy editor might have missed.

Surprisingly, most papers are run this way. The Fiat is not that much different, except in size and it is run by students who are striving to be professionals; photo journalists, advertising executives, designers, reporters and editors.

Manhattan West Review

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seafood appetizers to choose from as well as nightly specials like steamers. (Prices range from \$3.95 - \$5.25) The Escargot (like all other seafoods) is brought in fresh every day from Long Island. A dozen steamers (seasonal) were cooked to perfection. Not to salty or fishy, they melted in your mouth. The fresh, melted butter was a pleasant accompaniment. A warning though. The steamers are quite large and it might be best to share them.

Main courses vary. There are seafoods (\$8.00 to \$14.00), American Continental dishes (\$7.00 to \$12.00), poultry dishes (\$8.00 to \$16.00) and pasta dishes (\$6.00 to \$7.00). Most main courses are served with baked or boiled potatoes or various recipes of rice.

It is an excellent place to make a marriage proposal or to seal a business deal.

By this time there is virtually no room for dessert, but you cannot resist the assortment (from cheesecake to German chocolate cake), nor the prices (\$2.00 to \$4.00).

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From Tofu to Trail Mix

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the air. The owners, Elliott and Jessen Case are always there to greet you with a friendly smile.

A cooler packed with fresh button mushrooms, bright green bell peppers, ripe red tomatoes and big leafy heads of lettuce make you crave a salad just as you almost trip over the bushels of potatoes and onions that surround the fresh vegetables.

Behind the cooler shelves hold cookie jars full of cinnamon and nutmeg, pumpkin spice and paprika. On the top shelf rests jars of teas - chamomile, jasmine, apple and earl grey.

Toward the back of this "specialty food store," floor - to - ceiling shelves overflow with bags chock full of snacking foods - roasted almonds, peanuts, tropical trail mix and yogurt raisins. Don't miss the boxes underfoot of red delicious apples, juicy oranges, ripe pears and shiny green avocados.

From the ordinary to the exotic, Kinfolk has probably got it. And if they don't, "we can probably get it for you," Elliott said.

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The Puzzle

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- 8 Snare
- 12 Festive occasion
- 13 Simian
- 14 Rockfish
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- 17 Small beetle
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- 20 Bemoans
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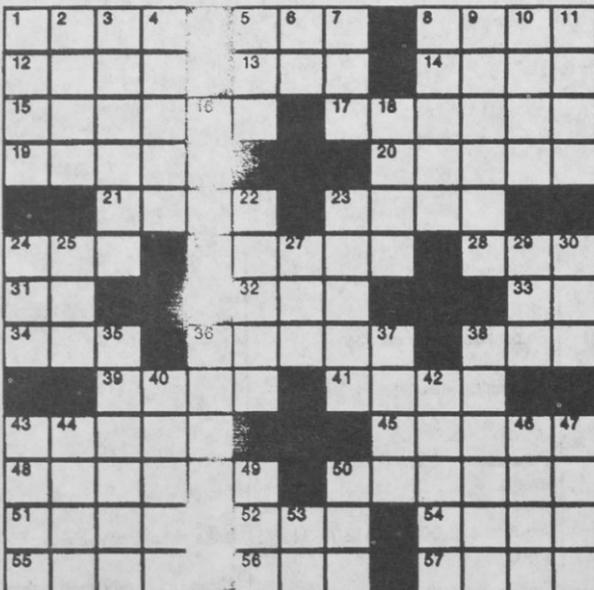
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- 9 Correct to improve
- 10 Dye plant
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- 18 Pitcher
- 22 Artist's stand
- 23 Drain
- 24 Large
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- 38 Click beetle
- 40 Swerves
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