

Steuben Trust to Open Branch in Alfred

Sean Hartnett

Once again, the bells peal through the Valley of Alfred, welcoming us back to yet another academic year at Alfred University. And with the advent of a new year, the monopoly of The Key Bank of Western New York is safe and secure with the knowledge that over six thousand students and faculty are returning and opening their wallets. As of next semester, Key Bank will no longer be the only bank in Alfred, N.Y.

The Steuben Trust Company of Hornell, N.Y. plans to open a full service bank in Alfred as early as the spring of 1988. The Steuben Trust Company is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and has assets totalling more than \$23 million dollars.

Kenneth D. Philbrick, President and C.E.O. of Steuben Trust, was quoted in the June 4, 1987 issue of The Alfred Sun as saying, "We've been looking into Alfred for the last year. We're excited about going there." Familiar with the Village of Alfred, Mr. Philbrick received a bachelor's degree in ceramic engineering from Alfred University in 1959.

The Steuben Trust Company confirmed plans for the construction of the Alfred branch. Adding that they are hoping for construction to begin within the month with a completion date sometime in early spring 1988. The plans for construction entail a full service bank with three inside tellers, two drive-up windows, and an automatic teller machine. The office will be located across the street from The New York Pizzeria.

Mr. Philbrick added that the location of a branch in the Alfred area would give the residents a choice of banks.

Inter Greek Council Restructures

Stephanie Schermerhorn

The majority of the Alfred University campus is unaware of the existence of the Inter Greek Council. The IGC is an organization composed of the president and a representative from each fraternity and sorority at A.U. Their purpose is to promote a better understanding of the Greek system as well as increasing communication between the houses. In order to combat difficulties IGC has faced in the past, the group is in the process of restructuring. One of the group's main objectives for the fall semester is to rewrite a constitution which will define the officers' positions and set guidelines for the way IGC is run.

Elections were held for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Any house president or representative had the option to run for a position if nominated. This year's elected officers are: president, Adam Quirk; vice president, Amy Holben; secretary, Fannie Patterson; and treasurer, Mark Kamberg.

In previous years, Don King, vice president of student affairs, has lead IGC meetings. This year, if they wish to meet privately, this can be worked out.

Some of the issues IGC is planning to address this year include academic performance, unity among the houses, and the overall image of Greek life.

According to Amy Holben, the council is motivated and enthusiastic and if attendance keeps up, the Greeks are in for a great year.



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Student Senate Holds First Meeting

Dara Ratner

"Welcome to the first meeting of the Student Senate for the 1987-88 school year. We are starting a lot of new things this year and have a lot to talk about."

With these words, senate president Amy Neubecker officially opened the first senate meeting of the academic year.

The student body of Alfred University is represented by the senate through four major interests: the residence halls, fraternities and sororities, student organizations and off-campus representatives.

The purposes of the senate are to secure and maintain the rights of University students, to promote leadership and concern for others, and to speak for the student body when dealing with the administration.

Senators have a wide range of responsibilities. Each residence hall will have a delegate and an alternate representative, one of whom must attend all senate meetings. Edsel David, senate vice-president, discussed with senators and residence hall nominees the duties of a senator. These include:

- Participation in Residence Hall Council (RHC).
- Attendance to both senate and RHC meetings.
- Posting all minutes from senate meetings

Men's Soccer Roll In Tournament

Chris DeCerbo

The Alfred University men's soccer team opened its season with a 2-0 record by defeating Penn State at Berrin and the University of Buffalo in the second annual Bryan Karl Benefit Tournament here on Merrill Field.

The Saxons won with an impressive display of defense and ball control while totally dominating both teams in 2-0 and 4-0 victories.

Although, the score appears close in the Penn State match, it was obvious that Alfred was in total control from the start. Penn State never came close to initiating any kind of offensive attack. By the end of the game, Penn State had not even attempted a single shot on goal.

But, when everything was going right for the defense, the AU offense was playing with an incredible string of bad luck.

Alfred continually kept the ball on the Penn State side of the field, but could not connect on any of their shots. After numerous wide, high, and blocked shots on goal, the half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was played in the same fashion. It seemed like only a matter of time before the Saxons would score. Finally, with just under nineteen minutes left in the game, Freshman Leonard Fiarica scored on an assist by Pedro Oregui. Before the match was over, Alfred would add one more goal by Bill Ruffle to go into the Championship game.

The U.B. match was once again an outstanding display of tough defense. From the start, the Saxons were quicker and displayed better ball control than Buffalo.

The Saxon scoring started midway through the first half when captain Mike Gutch took a pass from Ruffle and



Student Senate President, Amy Neubecker, opens the floor to brainstorming ideas during the first session of the of this year's student senate. Connolly and Lucc

so that students are informed about what is happening on their campus.

- Using money allocated to each residence hall to sponsor educational and cultural programs.
- If a senator misses three meetings, his or her residence hall's privileges will be rescinded. "It is very important to attend and report back to hall members because people want to know what is going on," said Neubecker.

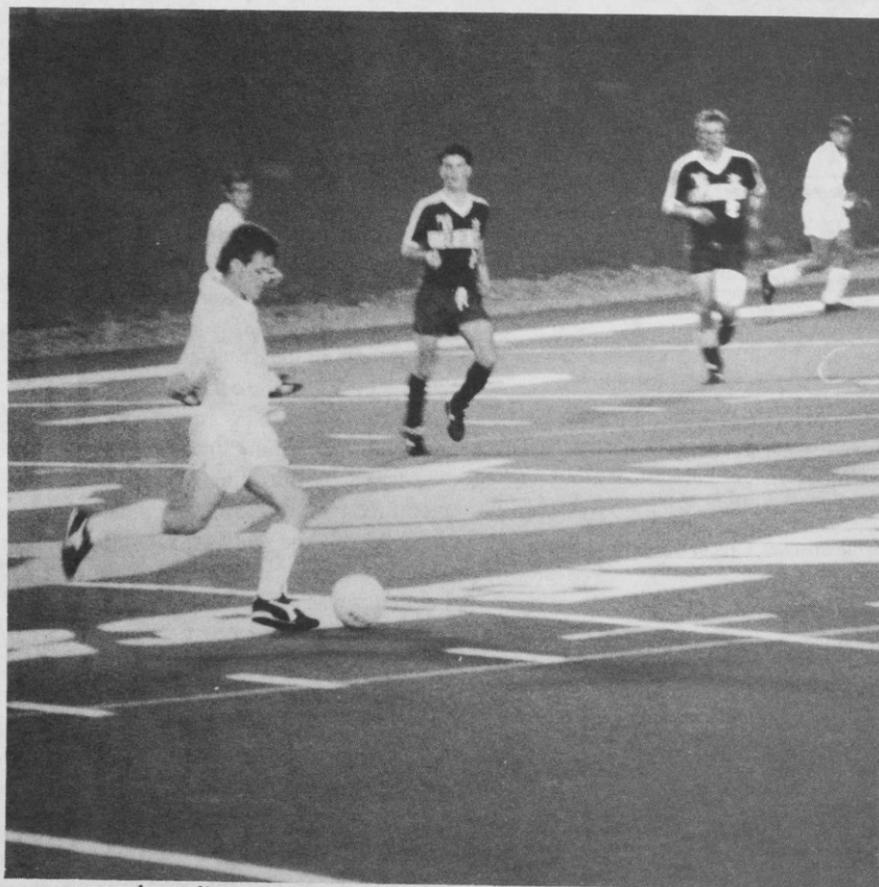
The executive board is trying to make

the senate more effective. They will accept up to three nominations from each residence hall. The board will interview each person and then make a final selection.

It should be noted that Greek representatives are not members of RHC.

In other senate business, two students were elected to the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee. Sue Berard, a senior, and Leo Carroll, a sophomore, are the committee representatives.

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Saxon soccer player lines up for a shot downfield. Atria

dribbled untouched for 15 yards to the net, beating the goaltender to start the second shutout. Before the half ended, Ruffle added another goal for the 2-0 halftime lead.

The second half proved to be another Saxon clinic. Seconds after the opening face off, Tom Perrego took a perfect pass from Gutch and beat the goaltender on the outside to put the Saxons up by three. Alfred then ended the game on a heads-up play by Oregui as he made a missed pass his own to score the final goal.

It was an impressive showing by the Saxons who had started the year with a

costly loss. Senior captain Scott Ritts was declared out for the season when a severe summer soccer knee injury required extensive surgery. After lengthy rehabilitation that will surely ensue, Ritts claims that he will, in fact, "Be Back" for next years season.

Latest football and other sports, see pags.10 & 11

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From the Editor: Condoms on Campus

It is unbelievable, that when the Surgeon General of the United States of America says that one of the most effective ways of controlling the spread of sexual diseases is with the use of a condom, that in Alfred it is difficult to purchase a condom after 6:00 p.m.

While we applaud the Alfred Pharmacy and Alex's - local bar, for making the condom available to their customers, unfortunately, time and age limitations make

condoms inaccessible to most students.

The availability of the condom through the Alfred Pharmacy is limited to a working day. During the evening hours, the condom is only available to the clientele of Alex's, who must be at least 21 years old to enter the establishment.

To solve this problem, we urge the administration of Alfred University to place condom dispensers in the men's and women's bathrooms located in the

campus's residence halls.

We feel that the condom should be available to those who wish to engage in sex. By not having the condom available, we feel the University is limiting the students options by having them choose abstinence or unsafe sex.

Craig Peretz Editor, Fiat Lux ■
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To the Editor:

To the Editor and Sue Smith, Assistant Dean for Student Living:
Yes, you caught me drinking. It's about time. I have been drinking here as a minor for two years now. I am not wasting my time writing you this letter just to tell you that, because you know as well as any one, it appears that the majority of the students under the age of twenty one consume alcohol every weekend, not to mention during the week too. Why? Because there is nothing else to do in Alfred. I think you, as the person responsible for student living should do a lot more in the way of entertainment for students. Rather than waste your time and our money slapping wrists when you are not adequately dealing with the actual problem; we need more activities on this campus.

I am insulted that the university knows and condones under age drinking half of the time (off campus) because it takes the pressure off the university to keep students socially occupied. But, don't bite the hand that feeds you, Sue. Face it, sadly the alcohol is what there is to do here at Alfred.

By all means I don't have the answers on how to keep students occupied in a positive way. But, I think the problem stems from two places. One, the university is much too passive to the town. The entertainment that should be there is blocked by the zoning board. But this monopoly is too big an issue for this letter. Two, the drinking age is causing people to get "high" instead of drunk. Sue, no one proofs when you buy hard drugs. Why can't Alfred do what other colleges do and ignore the drinking in the dorms.

This letter took me a long time to write, and I was not going to submit it. But on the way home from the student senate, where this topic was discussed. I met three freshman on, "shrooms."

I don't know about you, but that makes me angry, and the funny thing is I bet that it was easier for them to have gotten high and not to get caught by an RA, RD or the police than it is to try to have a few beers in their dorm room. One person that was not high said, "There was nothing else for them to do."

With all sadness I am sorry I had to write this and, I am sorry this had to come to you through the paper, but I feel that my opinions agree with many students in this school.

Sincerely,
James Collier

To the Editor:
In the lower hall of the McMahon Engineering Building, the Edward J. Degnan Mineral Collection needs attention. It is stored in shattered and retaped cases on dusty shelves that contrast the engineering building and brick walkways on the Alfred University Campus.

In 1975, Edward J. Degnan, an

attorney, donated the 637 mineral specimens and eight glass cases to the College of Ceramics. Before that, the collection, compiled by his father, was stored at Degnan's Keuka Lake property.

Dr. McMahon, the late dean of the College of Ceramics described the collection as, "salient."

Shaun Hardy, the librarian at the Buffalo Museum of Science said, "Collections are worth maintaining because they show the origins and evolution of the natural world. A mineral collection is an asset because it displays processes that link chemistry, geology, geography and physics."

However, proper curation is necessary to play up the aesthetic and educational values of any display. The Degnan Mineral Collection needs to be organized systematically and labeled appropriately. Intense lighting and new cases are needed to show off the reflections and refractions of each crystal's angles.

Sincerely,
Maggie Sippel

To the Editor:
Yes, Alfred University does have a student parking problem. And who am I to say? Certainly not an expert on the joys of surveying the numbers of cars on campus, or the local town ordinances for parking lots. But I do know one thing, and that is I have purchased a funny little sticker leading me to believe I have the full privilege of parking my car on campus. Unfortunately, I find it increasingly difficult to utilize this twelve-dollar for a half-semester right. I just can't find a space close to the Brick Hall area where I live.

"Ah, c'mon, Andy, there's plenty of places to park. How about behind Herrick Library, or Openhym, or even the parking lot by the observatories," you might say. Well, if you did say this, you're living in a dream world, pal, because I am the proud owner of a VW Bug, and I am an expert on parking in tight spaces, and I'm telling you, there just ain't enough room, guys. And if you think I'm going to pay twenty bucks a year so I can walk all the way over from the Brick to Cannon to use my car,

especially in Alfred's acclaimed Winter Wonderland, you're ready to buy a bridge from me, too.

The Herrick Library parking lot is divided into student and staff parking. The students side is packed with cars that sit there until Mid-semester break, only to be replaced after the break by more cars that sit there until Christmas. The apartments' lot is also a laugh-a-minute place to park. After gazing at the stars for four hours at Astro-lab, I have strolled through the usually well-lit lot at night, and noticed that not once, but twice, that a car is sitting there with its rear window smashed out. It costs me enough to keep my car running, let alone buying new windows and having body work done to it.

Something just doesn't seem right to me. My roommate spent last year counting cars, a lot of cars, for the University. They paid him to do this, because they needed to know if parking was a problem. All I have to do is look down the street outside the Brick every morning to get my answer.

Andrew Morrison
Senior, Liberal Arts

To the Editor:
I would like to bring to your attention an insensitivity that occurred in the article, "A New Era Begins For Saxon Football", which appeared in the September 2nd issue of the Fiat Lux. In this article, written by Jeffrey Brill, was the phrase, "The linebacking corps was raped by graduation..."

Mr. Brill is apparently not aware of the deep pain and anguish that victims of rape and date rape, through no fault of their own, go through. However, as a counselor who has worked with women who have been sexually assaulted, I can certainly assure you that the trauma of rape cannot be compared with the graduation of some football players, and it is offensive to do so. I am also surprised that you, as editor, allowed this phrase to go to print. An apology to the women in the Alfred community is appropriate.

Sincerely,
David Kaplan, Ph.D.



Fine Arts Adopts New Grading Policy

Alex Ante

The Fine Arts Division of Alfred University recently changed its grading policy from a pass/no credit system to a letter-grade scale.

Several factors are involved in the division's decision to alter its policy. In most of today's colleges and universities, a letter-grade system is used in determining the academic stature of students applying for post-graduate studies. It is very difficult to translate the grades of applicants whose transcripts consist of a pass/no credit grades. Schools need some form of comparison to aid in their decision to accept students into graduate programs. Also, many state schools require a grade point average (G.P.A.) in order to give out grants and assistantships. In the past, Alfred students could not receive graduate benefits if they did not have a G.P.A.

A committee was formed last year to discuss changes in the grading policy. After six months of serious consideration of student polls, faculty meetings, etc., the decision to end Alfred's isolation from other universities and colleges in the country was attained with the acceptance of a letter-grade scale.

In the past, students of Fine Arts at Alfred could not participate in honor systems found in other schools such as the Magna Cum Laude, because they are based on G.P.A. Studio graduate students with Alfred honors could not graduate with regular University honors, such as the Dean's List because there was no way to determine their eligibility.

The new grading policy will allow Alfred University to grant Bachelor of Fine Art (B.F.A.) degrees that give more detailed information about graduates. It will also help the University to keep track

of a student's progress over a four-year period.

The Academic Planning Committee feels a cumulative semester-grade record will be a more objective way to decide whether to retain or drop students, as well as a better way to keep records. In the past, the committee had to rely on memory of a student's academic fitness during conversations at their meetings. Committee members now feel that they can more objectively see a student's strengths and look ahead to the future in seeing if whether a student can meet his requirements.

But how does one actually judge individual pieces of art for a letter-grade? This is the central argument against the new policy. An art student's grade is determined by his or her ideas, skills, progress and understanding.

Bill Parry, professor of sculpture, stated in reference to the new policy, "a teacher must indicate to a student where he falls in with the members of the entire group of peers. A teacher of my generation began grading in averages which seemed to me - ar from the point of the system. I prefer the pass/no credit system, but today there is a heavier demand from the studio level for the grade system.

Dialogues are kept on the progress of every Fine Arts student. The dialogue is still taken in the same manner as in the past, except that teachers now know of a "D or B" student in reference to the dialogue.

It is also important for parents to be informed of how their son or daughter is progressing. The pass/no credit system isn't universally understood by many parents, and it is looked upon as "unusual."

Dean Mario Prisco said that he hopes "all of us faculty can now feel with flux and freedom in an open way, having no boundaries, better toward a more evolved record-keeping system without any intimidation by faculty or students.

"For incoming freshmen, there should be no change or confusion toward the grading policy here. Fifteen or sixteen years ago it worked, but a change in time is needed for accountability in more specific terms. I believe the new grading policy will be seen as a very natural thing in the future."

After speaking with several upperclassmen, an unfavorable response to the new grading policy was found. Keeping in mind that half of their transcripts contain a pass/no credit system and the other half a grade scale, they felt that only the incoming freshmen should begin with the new grading system.

One upperclassman expressed the essence of the argument against a letter-grade policy: "some teachers grade upon talent, improvement and effort, while others grade toward a more academic approach to work completed within the course. Now you have the pressure to work hard for the good letter grade rather than taking personal fulfillment in the professional line you follow with intent.

"The student who is extremely motivated to work will still produce excellent work, while the average student will have to make great sacrifices to preserve his G.P.A. standing. There is also a heavy burden on the teacher who favors the pass/no credit system, for he must now divide the students into grade categories, which to the natural beliefs is wrong. Can you imagine the reaction of the students who now must carry a reputation as an 'A or D' student?"

Stress and Faculty: Could it be You?

Tara Tubbs

Be at the office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., teach 3-5 hours a day, take an hour off for lunch. Sound like the easy life? Some people think that's the life of today's university professors. They don't count the 150 essays to grade, the professional meetings to arrange, the advising, committee reports to write, the five student appointments, the low salary, and the lack of a sense of security.

According to *US News and World Report*, "Stress claims which represented only 4.7 percent of occupational-disease cases in 1980, more than doubled over the following three years and are rising steadily."

One of the biggest problems is that professors don't recognize what is wrong. It has been established that recognizing the problem has curative value.

- * Irritability
- * Inability to concentrate
- * Fatigued easily
- * Alcohol or drug addiction
- * Emotional instability
- * Increased smoking
- * Accident proneness
- * Insomnia
- * Loss of or excessive appetite

These signs are significant if several of them are present and they persist. *Change* magazine reported in 1985, that 40 percent of the university faculty in the United States say morale is worse than it was five years ago. Furthermore, they said, one-fifth say that if they had to do it again they wouldn't become college professors.

Lack of recognition and reward and excessive time constraints are the two biggest factors, with lack of sufficient resources coming in a close third.

The complexity of the role also causes stress. Professors are being asked to be advisors, budget managers, administrators and researchers as well as teachers. This causes confusion and frustration about what takes priority.

Wesley Bentz, chairman of the chemistry department at Alfred University said, "There has been an increased emphasis on research in the last few years, but no one has cut down the time I spend in class." He also said that there is a lack of funding for research. And, of course applying for funding takes more precious time.

Furthermore, Bentz said that in recent years there has been an increased attention to the number of student hours generated, rather than the quality of teaching.

Change magazine reported, "... increasingly the teaching function is being assessed in terms of the number of students processed, passed and graduated." And, "...we find many colleges and universities do a relatively poor job of paying attention to the human needs of the instructional staff."

Bentz agreed. He said, "I can't go away for a weekend without feeling guilty. I have 20-30 hours of work to do each weekend. I haven't been caught up in four years."

But Nancy Furlong, professor of psychology at Alfred University said that although she had to take work home and often spend weekends working, the rewards from teaching were still worth the extra effort.

Hans Seyle, MD and author of *The Stress of Life* said, "Stress can be avoided only by dying." So the aim is not to avoid stress altogether but to

handle stress. One of the ways to do this is to get an appropriate amount of rest. But, Seyle said, "Activity and rest must be judiciously balanced, and every person has his own characteristic requirements for rest and activity."

Furlong said, "I think that the colleague support is sufficient for most faculty members." Although the Career and Counseling Service at A.U. is available to faculty, both Furlong and Peg Kurtz, secretary at Career and Counseling agreed that the service was just too close to the problem. Furthermore, Furlong said, "I would find it hard to believe that someone at Alfred University would burn-out because of the pressures of teaching." If there were additional problems at home, she added, that would be a different matter. So perhaps the problem isn't severe enough, in general to merit counseling. What else is there?

By highlighting some other activity or concern the original problem becomes less important in proportion.

Finally, Seyle says, "It seems that to some extent newly learned facts occupy the place of previously learned or subsequently learnable ones. Consequently, there is a limit to how much you can burden your memory; and trying to remember too many things is certainly one of the major sources of psychological stress. I make a conscious effort to forget immediately all that is unimportant and to jot down data of possible value (even at the price of having to prepare complex files.)"

Perhaps Seyle put it best when he said, "The great art is to express our vitality through the particular channels and at the particular speed which nature foresaw for us."

\$ Money Matters

Valerie Booth

Assistant Director of Financial Aid

The editors of the Fiat Lux have again offered me the space to keep you updated on Financial Aid and other related news. There are a lot of changes that you should be aware of.

A new procedure is the completion of the I-9 Employment Eligibility Verification form. This is a new regulation implemented by the Federal Government. It is not our policy and we are bound by very stringent guidelines. In order to be cleared for employment you must produce your original passport or you must produce the originals of two of the following: a driver's license (with a picture) or a student I.D. AND a social security card or a birth certificate with a raised seal or other certification.

Without these documents, you will not be authorized to work and you cannot be paid. Please come to our office if you are unable to produce them. We do have alternatives.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: You need to pick up your green card. We will be sending you information shortly, asking those of you who have a work study award and are not working whether you intend to. If we do not hear from you, **YOUR AWARD WILL BE REMOVED!** If you can't find a job by the end of the third week of classes come see us and we will help you out.

I want to spend a little time on tax reform since it affects all of you. First, the W-4. You may have noticed that this form has changed from the past. The IRS is trying to help you so that you won't have any unpleasant surprises when it's tax filing time. This is why the W-4 has become so complicated.

Generally, if your parents will not be claiming you for 1987, and if you did not owe any taxes in 1986 and if your income is going to be below \$4440 in 1987, you may file as exempt.

If your parents claim you and you have ANY non-wage income (even interest from a small savings account) you cannot file as exempt if that non-wage income and your wages from employment will be more than \$500 for 1987.

If your parents claim you and you will not have any non-wage, income then you could earn up to \$2540 for the year before you will have to pay taxes.

Check with your parents, a tax accountant or call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040 with any questions you may have. Neither our office nor the Business and Finance Office is in a position to advise you on these matters.

The last item in tax reform relating to you is the taxation of scholarships. Only degree granting students may exclude amounts up to tuition, books and supplies. Keep accurate receipts for these amounts in case you should have to prove your expenses. If you are not matriculated, you will have to pay taxes on all scholarships and fellowships received after 8/16/86.

Amounts received for room and board and other personal expense are taxable in all cases.

As always the Financial Aid Office is here to serve you. If you have any questions or problems please call or stop by our office in Alumni hall. The number is x2159 and we are open 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Good Living

Tom Ahart
Wellness Committee Coordinator

Are you a healthy person? Do you live a healthy lifestyle? Do you know why more hospitals give their patients Tylenol rather than aspirin? Most people unfortunately do not know the answers to these and other serious questions that concern their personal health and fitness.

Most of us think that being healthy means not being sick — when we don't feel lousy, we think we are healthy. Nothing could be farther from the truth, according to experts in the growing field of Wellness. The fact is that almost everybody can improve their level of performance and achieve more satisfaction out of life by adhering to a more balanced and carefully planned program of total fitness.

Exactly what is this Wellness business, anyway? Wellness, simply put, describes a lifestyle that approaches one's best potential for well being. It is a holistic approach to managing one's lifestyle; therefore, it emphasizes the need for attending to each of the six major lifestyle dimensions: physical health, emotional stability, intellectual growth, social activity, occupational development and spiritual well being are all equally emphasized.

Here at Alfred University, a number of enthusiastic students, faculty and staff have formed a "task force" on Wellness, appropriately called "The Wellness Committee". These dedicated individuals will be busily crusading during the upcoming months to bring to the campus a constant variety of information and educational activities regarding Wellness issues. Such topics as stress-management, the availability of OB-gynecological services, alcohol education, AIDS, and lifestyle management will be addressed.

If you would like more information about Wellness, or about the Committee, contact the Student Affairs Office, 2134, and ask for Tom Ahart or Matt Dubai. Incidentally, the only reason that Tylenol is the most popular pain-reliever used in hospitals is that Tylenol under-bids other pharmaceutical supply companies. It's just cheaper, not necessarily better.

World Beat: International Politics

Demetrios Margaronis

World Beat is a new column in the *Fiat Lux* this year. Look to this column for information regarding international headlines, political issues and world news. This column was created to provide you with information concerning what is going on outside of Alfred.

Italy

From the election on June 15th, Giovanni Goria, a Christian Democrat and former Minister of the Treasury, became Italy's 47th postwar Prime Minister and the nation's youngest leader in more than four decades. President Francesco Cossiga's request to Goria to try and form a new government came as something of a surprise. Although an eleven-year veteran of Parliament, Goria wields little political clout of his own. Goria even considered abandoning President Cossiga's challenge, but finally appeared to have patched together a workable coalition of the same five parties with whose support Bettino Craxi, his Socialist predecessor, ruled for nearly four years, but the price was high. He had to accede to a Socialist demand for a national referendum on nuclear power and judicial reform which the Christian Democrats had initially opposed. Goria will soon have to prove himself. Not only is the Italian economy cooling down and inflation is on the rise, but Goria must keep five fractious parties together, while Craxi plots a return.

Australia

No Labor Party Prime Minister in Australian history had ever won three successive national elections. Bob Hawke a few months previously had proposed spending reductions designed to decrease the budget deficit to below one percent of gross domestic product for the first time in six years. The cuts, totalling more than \$2 billion, were made in social welfare spending, public service jobs, defense and education. Economic austerity has meant a drop of eight percent in real wages, as well as large employment losses in several industries.

Critics have charged Hawke with ignoring traditional Labor principles, but at the same time picked up strong support from the business community. John Howard, Hawke's chief opponent, trying to get the business community's support, proposed to lower the top tax rate from 49 percent to 38 percent, with comparative reductions down the scale. It was not any fundamental political shift among Australian voters, but Hawke's popularity and economic pragmatism that gave him his third consecutive victory.

England

Margaret Thatcher's third victory this summer makes her the only leader in Britain to win three consecutive elections. The "Iron Lady's" party got 42.42 percent

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of the votes on June 11, giving the Tory Party (Conservative Party), a total of 376 of the 650 seat Commons. Thatcher now enjoys a secure majority of 102 seats over the combined strength of the opposition: 229 Laborites, 22 allied Social Democrats and Liberals and 23 members of small regional parties. Nonetheless, senior party officials believe she will still have her back-bench critics and that she should be "expecting trouble" from former leader of the House of Commons John Biffen, and former Minister of Defense Michael Heseltine, who left the Cabinet last year.

Portugal

For the first time since democracy was restored in 1974, a single party wins an absolute majority in Portugal's Assembly.

The Social Democrats' sweep promised four years of unaccustomed stability to a country that had run through 16 govern-

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ments in 13 years. "Our victory," Prime Minister Anibal Gavaco Silva said, "was a rejection of radicalism and political adventurism of every kind." The Social Democrats won 50.15 percent of the popular vote and 146 seats in the 250 seat legislature, an absolute majority with 20 seats to spare. The second-place Socialists, the biggest grouping on the left, got 22 percent and 59 seats. After 48 years of right-wing dictatorship and 13 years of political turmoil, the Portuguese responded to the self confidence of a leader who seems to have a modern, pragmatic approach to the Country's greatest challenge: transforming one of Western Europe's most backward economies into a self-reliant member of the European Community. Both the Socialists and the Communists will not let Silva govern as

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he would like to, but for the moment the left-wing opposition finds itself up against the most popular man in Portugal, a leader who said, "In the villages and in the city streets, I saw a real movement, a deep movement in the favor of my government."

Trailways

There is now direct bus service to Rochester and Syracuse NY from Alfred. Empire Trailways Busses leave from the Village Store, 5 N. Main Street, every Friday at 2:05 p.m. Returns from Syracuse at 4:40 p.m. and from Rochester at 6:45 p.m. arriving in Alfred at 8:50 p.m.



Go Trailways

The Bergren Forum sponsored by the Division of Human Studies will again be meeting at twelve noon on Wed. in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center

Sept. 23	Marian Kurath-Fitzsimmons	The Lay Movement in Contemporary Catholicism
Sept. 30	Martha Mueller	Bibliophilic Bibliophoolery: Confessions of an Alfred
Oct. 7	Glenn Zweygardt	Vision, Revision, Commissions, Columns
Oct. 14	Barrett Potter	The Continuing Search for Sherlock Holmes
Oct. 21	Eugene Staiger	Guided Engineering Design: Altered States of Consciousness?
Oct. 28	Karen Porter	Women's Wages And The Gender Gap
Nov. 4	Bill Dibrell	Plato's Ghost: The Mind/Body Problem
Nov. 11	Edith Schrot	The Ice Age And Local Flora: The Glaciers' Effect on Area Plantlife
Nov. 18	David Toot	Solar-Terrestrial Relations: Or, Fun In The Sun On The Planet Earth
Dec. 2	Mary Lum	The Vision of The Artist
Dec. 9	George Ronan	Posttraumatic Stress Disorder: A Vietnam Legacy

Gentleman Jim's

If you are under 21 years of age you can still come enjoy the G.J.'s experience.

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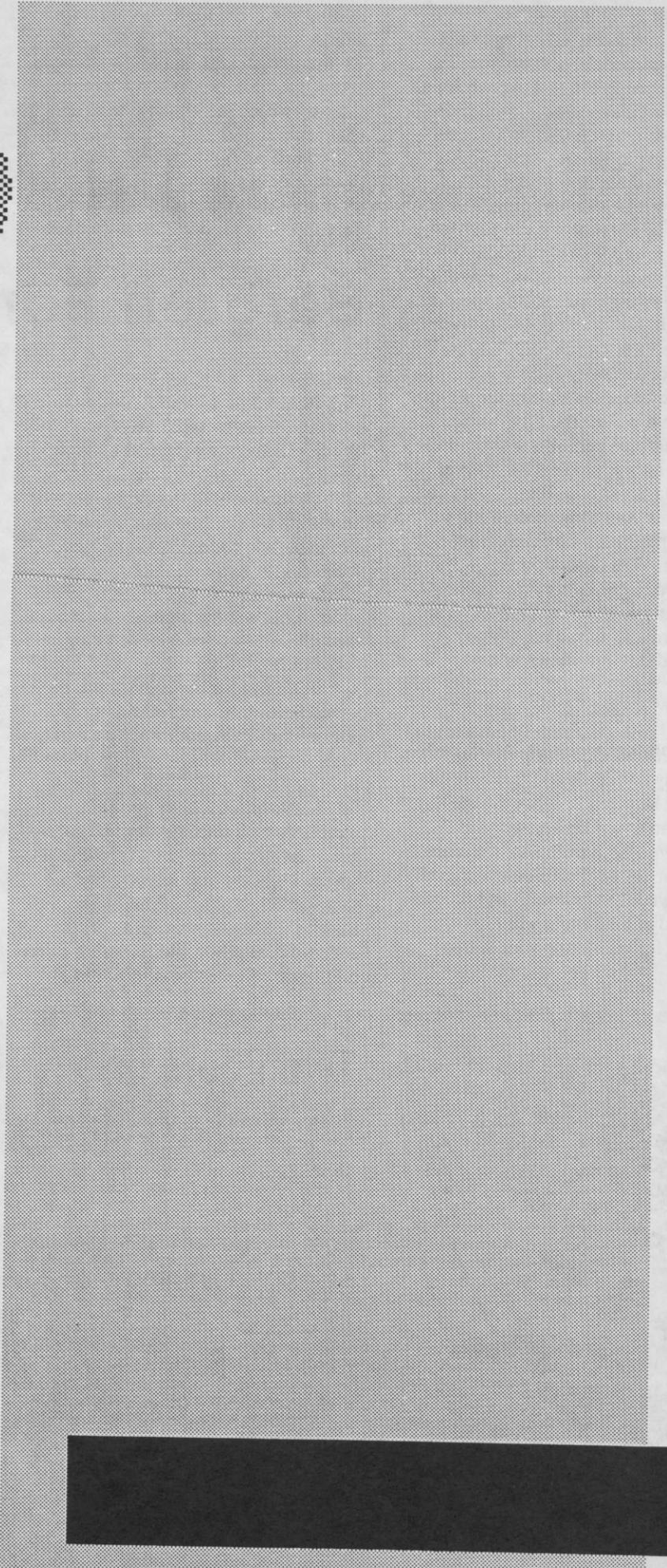
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Career and Counseling Comments

David Kaplan, Chuck Shultz, Cathie Chester

Research has shown that the first five weeks of college are a critical period of adjustment for college freshmen. These five weeks can set the stage for a successful (or unsuccessful) college career. So many new people, new experiences and new demands can feel overwhelming and a student may wonder how he/she will ever learn to cope. Here are some hints to help college freshmen begin to benefit from these first weeks:

- Learn how to schedule your time. You can't play all the time nor can you study all the time. A balanced schedule will help you feel that you are being productive while giving yourself the opportunity to have fun.
- Utilize services on campus. You are paying a lot of money to go to Alfred, and you should take advantage of the services you are paying for. The SLAP office in Cannon Hall can help you with scheduling and academic study skills. Career and Counseling Services in Bartlett Hall can assist you in your career search and to deal with personal problems and general adjustment. The Ombudsman (Dr. Jim Curl), third floor, Myers Hall, can help you face any academic dilemmas. Also, more informally, the administration, faculty and staff are all hereto help. Just ask.
- Work hard at establishing a support network at college. Establishing friendships on campus rather than relying exclusively on friends and family back home will help you feel that you are an integral part of the University.

So, to all you freshmen, welcome to Alfred University. Focus on making the first five weeks an enjoyable and productive period of time and it will reap dividends for you during your Alfred career.

Second City to Kick-off PA&SS Season

Maggie Sippel, Columnist
Yes, it's going to be a great year for going to the Performing Arts and Speakers Series (PA&SS).

Friday, Sept. 18, we are going to see The Second City National Touring Company - not dance. This traveling comedy troupe "graduated" comic actors and writers including Dan Akroyd, Alan Alda, Jim Belushi, John Candy and Joan Rivers.

Better still, the format of the show is similar to irreverent comedy sketches on Saturday Night Live and SCTV. Simple sets and audience suggested improvisations keep each performance fresh and changing.

The touring company celebrated its twenty-fifth reunion in November of 1985. It is the young satellite of The Second City, a resident comedy club in



The second city nation touring company, who will be Friday, Sept. 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Harder Hall. Sponsored by Performing Artist & Speakers Series.

Chicago born in 1957. The chance to see a tradition of theatrical satire and the newest faces in comedy cannot be missed.

In a 1985 interview in the Kalamazoo Gazette, a member of the ensemble said, "Now, fun has become my life."

Bergren Forum: Euthanasia

Dara Ratner
"We must learn how to ask for the privilege of euthanasia," said Carol Burdick, adjunct assistant professor of English, at the Sept. 9, Bergren Forum. The Living Will lets the people who are caring for you know that you would like to die and not be kept alive by machines.

One case history of which Burdick spoke about was her mother. "I advocate the killings of the senile only if they have asked before they become ill. If I had had the courage of my convictions, I would have smothered, or strangled, or poisoned my own mother at least two years before she was finally able to die," Burdick stated.

Euthanasia has been a world and moral dilemma since the Ancient Greeks, and is defined as mercy killing. "Euthanasia sounds better than murder...and is," said Burdick. Quoting from James Rachels' book on the morality of euthanasia, Burdick said, "There is a deep difference between having a life and

really being alive."
The Living Will is "a step in the right direction. It is an important document to keep with your will, insurance policy and other important papers. I feel that the Living Will is not enough. In addition to the Living Will, I am making a further request to receive active euthanasia," Burdick said.

Doctors are scared because, with the Living Will, their patients have the right to choose whether to live or die. Voluntary euthanasia, which goes further than the Living Will, "is when you are given a deliberate overdose of lethal drugs which you have asked for," explained Burdick.

As a sidebar, Ms. Burdick said that "in Allegany County, it costs \$4000 a month to keep alive a person who screams 'killme killme killme!' The American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) is lobbying for help in chronic care cases and 'I hope they get it.'"

The most energetic of all euthanasia related groups is the Society For The Right To Die. A quarterly newsletter

keeps one in touch with current legal battles, books and media events. To receive this newsletter, write to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 West 57 Street, New York, New York 10107.

The Society's annual membership fee is \$15. This is not a "crank" group

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On The Air With WALF

Lisa Brook

What makes WALF work, according to Station manager Mark Suguichi, is its 110 family members. "At WALF," he says, "we're striving to become a family with a common interest - radio."

WALF is divided into four main departments: production, programming, news and music. Programming, directed by Mark Wilson, is responsible for all news promotions and public service announcements. Wilson "really keeps the department going," says Suguichi.

Suguichi stresses that anyone with a promotional need should use WALF radio because information is readily accessible to the student body.

Heidi Hartung, program director at WALF, is described by Suguichi as the "umbrella" over the other departments. Hartung is in charge of anything and everything that goes on the air. She decides what public service announcements we hear, and she has the final say on informing people about such topics as drunken driving and AIDS.

WALF is producing a new interview series which will coincide with the events of this year's PA&SS series. The series is called "Meet the Artist," and listeners can call in to ask questions and express comments.

The news department is directed by George Burke, who makes sure that the news slots, which are aired at 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily, are delivered in a professional manner. Burke critiques the news shows, which consist of hard news, analysis and editorial comments.

Suguichi points out that "we're up here to learn. It's not perfect - it's a growth process."

Last, but not least, is the music department directed by Missy Scott. This department is charged with many duties, including the processing of albums to add to WALF's collection of approximately 15,000 color-coded albums.

Suguichi said that this year the albums will be placed on a computer



The Steinheim, home of W.A.L.F., Alfred University's radio station.

system, a two-year task that should be credited to A.U. student Drew King.

There are some less visible "branches" of the music department that should be acknowledged. The Concert Committee is a group of DJs and people with special interests who combine efforts with the Student Activities Board.

The Underwriting Committee, led by Burton Lee, solicits donations for WALF, which is a non-profit radio station. In return, WALF makes a tape thanking all donors for their contributions.

The Publicity Committee is led by Deb Stein, whose job is to publicize upcoming WALF events through the distribution of posters. "Deb has her own style. It's loose and yet personal," says Suguichi.

Just like any other operation, there are important people who remain behind the scenes at WALF. Dick Weeks is the engineer who controls transmitting at the station. Sue Nichols is WALF's secretary and Jen Stone is the financial manager.

Finally, there is the head man

himself. Suguichi ultimately oversees everything. If there is a problem in the station, he talks to department heads to find out what the problem is. "I'm not inaccessible," he says, "but that's the way it should be."

WALF is bringing some new programs onto the airwaves this year, including "The Bergren Series," which will be aired at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. There is also a spot on Saturday, when various freshmen go on the air and do what they want. On Tuesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. a faculty spot will be aired and hosted by Jim Lofman.

Suguichi characterized WALF as a place to explore, learn and enjoy. He remembers being a DJ at WALF and doing a segment on "Exploration of Jazz." Suguichi had no knowledge of jazz, but within four years he had become very familiar with rhythm and blues, classical jazz and other forms of jazz. This supports what he said before - you have to learn, and you have to grow.

POP-TOPS

Mark Stein,
Director of Student Activities

If you've ever wondered about certain events, programs or services associated with Student Activities on campus, or just wanted to know more about what's going on, here's the answer. Just check this column. We'll fill it with background information on upcoming performers, new services available, sign up times for trips, etc. That way you'll not only know what's happening but how to take advantage of all Alfred has to offer.

Attention Phil Donahue fans. SAB travel committee is sponsoring a bus to see the Phil Donahue dialogue (debate?) with Vladimir Pozner, the noted Russian journalist at St. Bonaventure on Thursday, Oct. 1. To go, you must sign up at the Campus Center Desk by September 16th (today!). The cost is only \$2.00 and includes transportation and admission. Space is limited so sign up today if you'd like to go.

Ever wonder why particular programs are offered? Or just who did pick that comedian, rock band, trip, etc. You may want to check out a Student Activities Board meeting, every Thursday at seven p.m. in the Campus Center. SAB ponders possible programs, deciding just how to best use the single largest organizational budget on campus. Your voice is important, especially since they bring more entertainment to campus than almost anyone else. Feel free to stop in and check it out.

Interested in purchasing a 1986-87 yearbook? The Kanakadea plans to sell their remaining copies of last year's Kanakadea, and at special bargain prices. If you'd like a copy, stop by the Campus Center desk to reserve your copy before

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Business School Expands Curriculum

Whoin the World is Doug Dowdy?

Edsel David
Doug Dowdy is the Saxon Inn Man. He is the Intramural Man. He is the ready to listen to you man. Officially, Doug is the Assistant Director of Student Activities and Coordinator of Intramurals and Recreation. Actually, Doug is a (as we say in Alfred) "psyched, cool dude." Singing and drinking his coffee, Doug is always ready to talk and more importantly—to listen.

Doug is here for you to have fun and to get involved with. If you have any ideas and want some help in implementing them, Doug is the man to see.

Doug sees his position as "overlapping" and that the key to either of them is "working with students." Doug is "psyched" about Alfred. He likes it here. He says there are "real, warm people" here, including students, staff and coaches.

Doug is hoping to use you, the students, as his main resource for programming. So, if you have any ideas on programming for intramurals or other activities—go see him. His office is in the Campus Center. Doug also plans to block out Friday nights as an exclusive under-21 party/dance night. He wants to show you that you can have fun without alcohol. If you are under twenty-one he wants to make sure that "every Friday night you have a place to go where you can have fun with people who are in similar situations."

For those of you who do not know, intramurals have begun. Doug was disappointed in the number of teams that signed up for softball and the other early intramural sports. He believes that you can have fun in intramurals because you can play at two levels: competitive and non-competitive. If enough people are interested, he is willing to buy all the equipment for any sport.

The future looks bright for Alfred activities. There seems to be one missing link—you. Go bother Doug with your ideas and encourage his."

Talisa Taylor
Though various students on campus are either in the business school or take business courses, many are unaware of the opportunities the College of Business and Administration has to offer.

For two years, Dean Goodridge, chief executive officers, and several of the school's faculty members were involved in establishing the Health Planning and Management Program (HPM). This program is designed to prepare students for management positions in Health Care facilities. With the help of several chairmen and presidents of such corporations as Clairol and Solomon Brothers, Alfred business students are able to undergo an internship.

The College of Business applied and received membership into the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA), and it recently authorized a degree in the Health Planning and Management Program.

Kenneth R. Whittemore, Ph.D., who

served as a national faculty consultant for AUPHA, stated in a letter to Dean Goodridge, "Alfred University and your department stand out in my memory as the most impressive program that I visited." He further pointed out, "The composition and stature of your advisory committee stands out as one testimony to the high status that your department has already attained."

The HPM Program is one of the more rapidly growing industries in the business field. For more information, Dean Goodridge encourages students to speak to him or Mr. John P. Delaney, assistant professor of Health Planning and Management, about this "dynamic" opportunity.

Another major achievement the business school boasts of is the recent merger of the Business and Engineering Schools. In the past, it has been common for Engineering students to get a B.S. degree in engineering with a minor in business, but after one year of hard work and self study, this common phenomenon has been reversed.

Alfred University is one of the only

schools that offers a degree in Business with a minor in Engineering. This opportunity is open to all students, including transfers.

Some business students constantly complain about the "rotten" professor who "can not teach," but many are unaware of the process each participant encounters to become a member of the College of Business and Administration.

Each faculty member is handpicked from a vast number of applications by the dean of the school and his Student Advisory Board. This board is composed of various types of students, ranging from Honors students to students on condition. The faculty member is interviewed by all of the above and has to speak to a class in his selected field. The class asks questions and later evaluates the candidate's performance. The comments of the class and the Student Advisory Board are taken into consideration in the final decision of accepting or rejecting an applicant.

Alumni Sponsors Nursing Lectures

Pamela Brown
This year, the College of Nursing has a new program entitled The Joanne S. Miller Memorial Lecture. This event is designed to bring well-known nursing professionals to Alfred University.

The family of the late Joanne Miller decided to honor her by donating money for guest speakers. Dr. Miller's family will be attending the first lecture. Joanne Miller's daughter, Diane, graduated from Alfred University's School of Nursing in 1977.

The first guest speaker will be Dr. Sheila Ryan, Dean of Nursing at University of Rochester. Her lecture, "Computers and Formatics in Nursing," will be held Sept. 19, at 11:30 a.m. Nursing students are requested to attend, but everyone is welcome.

On Sept. 8, the freshman Nursing class elected their class officers. They are: Shevonne L. Wilson, president; Mary Cauvel, vice-president; Jodie Garnett, secretary/treasurer; Jacqui Jordan and Marlene Mau are the council representatives. One other council represen-

tative will be chosen from the class officers.

Alfred University has recently hired a curriculum consultant to make sure the curriculum is strong enough to prepare Alfred's nursing students for nursing in both the present and future.

Also, a feasibility study has recently been completed concerning: adding a Master's Degree into the Nursing program at Alfred. Reports are now being completed on the possibility.

ISPS Holds First Meeting

Dara Ratner
Independent Students In Partnership and Service (ISPS) held its first meeting on Friday, Sept. 11, at noon in the Commuter Lounge located in the Commons.

Dues for ISPS were set at \$5 per semester. "We were not organized early enough last year to get senate funding for the present year. However, we hope to be funded for 1988-1989. In good conscience, we cannot expect the Student

senate to give us a free ride—we should do our fair share," said Becky Pierce, president of ISPS.

Programs that Pierce is developing include workshops, newsletters, the Key Speaker series, and distribution of informational literature, such as *Paying for Your Education: A Guide for Adult Learners*, available from the State Education Department for \$7.95.

Dr. Elspeth Whitney is the new faculty

advisor for the Adult Learners, taking over for Dr. Nancy Furlong.

Adult Education Week, which is recognized by the State Education Department, is Nov. 15-21. This year's theme is "Learning: The Rage At Any Age."

Meetings of ISPS are to be held the second Friday of each month [except during finals] at noon in the Commuters Lounge.

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9-12 a.m.	Mark Arles <i>Morning Muse</i> Museful Music for the Morning	John Blaha <i>Happy Radio</i> Skitzoid	Mike Bechkowiak <i>ED</i> Blues	Mary Lu Wells <i>Mostly the Blues</i> 9-10 Folk, Interview 10:15-11:30 Blues 11:30-12 Mystery	Jennifer Stone <i>Bad DNA</i> Alternative Music	David Travis <i>Millenium</i> New Age-Jazz	Besma Bourjini <i>Party-out-of-bounds</i> New Wave-Disco-New Rock
12-3 p.m.	Marissa Joinson <i>China Groove</i> Everything	Paul Konchagulian <i>Kaka</i> Diverse Music	Aaron Slosman Ice on the Rocks Classic Rock	Bergren Forum Ruth De Boer and Suzanne Fausette Alternative Modern Rock	Race Lee <i>Danger Mouse Rides Again</i> Dance-Death Rock	Susan Nichols <i>Crunch Cruiser</i> Variety	Kara Mackay <i>The Rhoda Morgenstein Show</i> Classic and New Rock
3-6 p.m.	Adam Weinman <i>Bernies Tunes</i> Classic Rock and Rock	Kathy Lorah Lorraine Snurkowski Rock	Andrea Nuzzo Classic Rock; Jazz	Bryan Sullivan <i>Cloudy Valley</i> Blues/Rock/Reggae	Taya Albers Somewhere between hick and hardcore or Mood Swing Music	Dan Murphy	Jim Murray <i>The Doctor's Office</i> Rock-n-Roll
6-9 p.m.	Missy Scott <i>The high the very high, not low in complex sugars show</i>	1/2 hour Album Feature <i>Mervin's Place in the Air</i> Mervins Prerogative	Faculty Spot	Bergren Forum Deb Stein <i>Moon Tunes</i>	George Burke <i>Speedy Gonzales Show</i> Classic Rock	Mary Wilson <i>Grooveline</i> Mark Wilson <i>Rhythm and Beat</i> Dance	Christina Schenk Heidi Hartung <i>The Golden Frogs</i> Dance Variety
9-12 p.m.	Bill Ruffle <i>The Aygher Whiz Bat Show</i> Jazz/New Wave/Hardcore	Pete Schneider <i>The Free Mexican Airforce</i> Rasta Bluegrass for Grateful Truck Driving Yippies	Mike Mallamuci <i>Unknown Pleasures</i> Alternative New Wave/Dance	Tom Higbee Ivan Gerity New and Old Rock	Barton Lee <i>State of Fresh</i> Urban Contemporary Rap Dance	Cotter Luppi <i>The Thrash Master J Show</i> Thrash	Kelli Clemens <i>Midnight Expressway</i> New Music/Dance
12-3 a.m.	David Faulkenberry <i>I know Brad is New Wave/Punk Comedy</i> etc.	Dave Hoskins <i>Sucking on the 70's</i> Classic Rock	Rebecca Cohen <i>Freak Out</i> Variety	Gina Mai Denn <i>Something Funny</i> Comedy	Chip Gregory <i>Doors to a different Place</i> Classic Rock, good tunes	Bob Hechler Tina Heany New Music and Old Hippie Music	Mike Rivet

WALF Program Schedule NEWS EVERYDAY AT 12 and 6 P.M. JANE FONDA 20 minutes every morning

Alfredian Arts

Darryl Moch

A new feature for the Fiat Lux, Alfredian Arts is here to keep you informed on what is happening in and around the Alfred University art scene.

Theatre:

Sitting in and participating in Frank Cornelius' auditions for *Lysistrata*, show that this production will be great. The process that Frank Cornelius uses during auditions helps to build friendships, break down personal inhibitions and idiosyncrasies. This same process used by some of the greatest directors helps to build a strong cast that grows and learns together, in order to give the audience the most fantastic evening of theater they'll never forget. Frank Cornelius guarantees that this production will be different and more spectacular than any other production of *Lysistrata* ever conceived.

Dance:

The Dance Department is once again offering a diverse, yet dynamically exquisite Dance concert in October

Dancers are still wanted for this show, and it makes no difference what level of dance ability you are at, the staff is willing if you are, to use you in this

concert.

Choreographers include: Jessua Jess Cabot, assistant professor of dance at Stockton State, in Pomona, New Jersey; Greg Meyers, Assistant Professor of Dance/Theater at Alfred; Karen Ninos, Adjunct Instructor in Dance at Alfred (former member of the Joffrey Ballet Co.); Collaborating with Meyers and Mary M. Lum, School of Art and Design.

There are still openings for Dancers, Stage and Technical Crew for this Fall's show. If interested: contact Greg Meyers at 871-2251.

Music:

Chorus, Chorale, Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble are gearing up for a fantastic season of music for your ears. They are currently looking for more chorus, concert band and jazz ensemble members. The Concert Band has numerous positions open.

For more information, contact Thomas G. Evans at 2234 or 2251. For Chorus, contact Camille Reed at 2251.

Chorus is also looking for a possibly PAYED pianist to accompany them. For information, contact Mrs.

Buckwalter at 587-8090 for an audition.

Visual Arts:

With construction going on in Harder Hall, the A.U. Artists are creating in the drawing room, waiting to burst forth with tremendous gallery showings and numerous exhibits. The Department is currently showing "The West" by Steina and Woody Rasulka in the Rhodes Room Gallery, Harder Hall, until Sept. 23.

I asked a few Visual Arts students about the college, and they said that they love what they are learning, even though sometimes it's not the approach they would like to take, "but it's all necessary."

One student said that you might complain about it now, but the courses are supposed to show you everything, not just teach, but to help your perspective of all the visual art areas. When asked what they'd say to other students...

"To keep an open mind, to hang with it, keep doing what they ask and work hard, you'll be better for it."

Alfred University Helps Out in County Landfill Project

Charles Duffy III

Over the past few years adequate garbage disposal has become a serious problem, reaching a crisis in New York. Landfills are becoming a popular solution. Recently Allegany county has partaken in a \$1.9 million project to establish a new landfill in Angelica. With the help of Alfred University's advanced geological department and the supervision of Dr. R. Lawrence Davis a town by town study was made and a location chosen. This location was chosen because of its high clay-silt soil mixture. The clay-silt mixture is important because it provides for the use of a nonporous earthen liner to the landfill (as opposed to the man made versions). The nonporous liner will prevent seepage and contamination of the

ground water. Rain runs from the lined landfill, through pipes, into a leachate [LEE - CHATE] pool where it is treated and tested for contamination. "A University study on aquaculture and leachate treatment told us it was feasible", said county solid waste supervisor Fred C. Kelly Jr. "The state is trying to make the right decisions, but it just can't keep up. That's where Alfred University comes in". "There's a lot of experience there," Kelly continues "the professors and students are interested in what we're doing."

Specifically he sites the assistance given by Davis, Dr. Harvey L. Paige associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Thomas H. Rasmussen, professor of political science and director of envi-

ronmental studies; and Dr. Virginia Rasmussen, former adjunct assistant director and professor of environmental studies.

Some students of Alfred University also benefitted greatly with real, infield, hands-on experience. Student engineer Jeanne Yost, a senior from Lanesboro, Maryland, who spent her second summer working on the landfill project, added, "In the school labs, we worked with maps, making calculations from the numbers provided for us.

This landfill project is just one of the many ongoing university-county projects. This landfill is a benefit in that it insures, proper, safe waste disposal and furthers the activeness of Alfred University in county affairs.

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special bargain prices. If you'd like a copy, stop by the Campus Center desk to reserve your copy before they sell out.

While there, you can now purchase PA&SS events tickets, which are also selling fast.

By the time you read this, a full bus schedule to Buffalo and Rochester airports Fall holidays and breaks should be in your hands. Please sign up in advance (at least one day) at the Campus Center desk. The cost is \$6.00 one way. You may want to check out the new Trailways bus service in town, which also goes to the Rochester airport. Further information is available at the Alfred Sports Center.

Rowdy Doug Dowdy,

Assistant Director of Student Activities

It started with 300 people enjoying Tim Settimi as he made fun of the slimy stuff that runs down everyone's face when they have a cold. It began to gain strength when 275 people tuned in with the John Montgomery Jazz Quartet. And it exploded when 200 people joined us in the 21 club as we rocked on Senior Night.

What's going on? The walls remain pink; the pool machines still jam with the same frequency, albeit not the pleasure, of the Grateful Dead in concert. The change is with you, you who have for some reason decided that atmosphere is created by those who breathe it. And I sincerely thank you for realizing that.

That's it for now. Remember to check here in future issues for other important updates.

Alfred-Almond Tutorial

Come to our meeting tonight, Wednesday, September 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Video Lounge of Rogers Campus Center.



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Intramural Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

I wish I could forget a few things that have happened to me in my life. Like my first week as a freshman at Michigan State University, a member of a freshman class that totaled almost 13,000.

Amid the muddle and confusion of that week came a possible solution - "Intramural flag football practice for the floor team begins tomorrow at 5:30 pm. Interested people..." Well, I sez, it is a floor team. And what an excellent experience this turned out to be. One night a week set aside to run around



Doug Dowdy gets a shoulder up. Van Dussen

outside, get to better know my floor members, and meet people from other floors, residence halls, and fraternities.

This good feeling toward intramurals exists here at Alfred in a big way, and I'm happy to play some part of it. This fall, leagues are offered in Flag football, small-field soccer, softball and bowling...an activity to suit most everyone's interest.

For more information, dial 3104, the Intramural Hotline.

Blowout Tennis Opener

Edsel David

The season has a bright beginning for Alfred University tennis. With the inception of a mens' team for the first time in eight years, and the strength of the womens' team of the past few years Alfred tennis should be one of the better success stories of this season. The men have a respectable team for a school with no recent tennis history.

The men won all their singles and doubles matches in straight sets. They next face St. Bonaventure.

The women won 7-2, losing only two singles matches. The women have already faced St. Bonaventure, a close rival, and lost. Only Jill Morrison, the #1 singles player won her match in three tight sets. As of the 10th, when the women defeated Elmira 6-3, Jill was undefeated at singles and 2-1 at #1 doubles with Amy Neubecker who plays #3 singles.

The men now stand at 1-0 and the women at 2-1.

Alfred Beats Mercyhurst

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred football team turned around their fortunes Sept. 12 against Mercyhurst, beating the Lakers by a score of 38-27. After a sub-par performance against Canisius, the Saxon offense broke loose at Erie, Pa., displaying the ability that the unit was expected to show.

Both teams had spurts where their respective offenses rattled the opposition's defense. Alfred's primary "burst" came in the first quarter, when they scored three touchdowns.

All of them were provided by the running of Ray Rogers, who totaled four TD's on the afternoon. His first three came on runs of 13, 36 and 11 yards. By the end of the half, the Saxons were up by a seemingly comfortable 28-0 margin.

The second half, the fourth quarter in particular, proved to be nearly disastrous for Alfred.

The Saxon secondary dropped back to prevent the big pass play, and Laker

quarterback Brian Rostek took full advantage of that. He led the Lakers to 20 fourth quarter points, and very nearly to victory.

With Alfred leading 31-21 with 2:10 remaining in the game, Rostek threw a 15 yard scoring pass to Darryl Lewis. Alfred stopped the two-point conversion attempt, and Mercyhurst trailed by only four, 31-27.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Saxons fumbled, and Mercyhurst recovered the ball.

Kevin Zimmer once again saved the Alfred cause, as he intercepted a Rostek pass at the goal line, one of two on the day for Zimmer.

Alfred then sealed the victory, as Rogers scored his fourth TD on a 44 yard run.

It was a fantastic day for Rogers. Along with his four scores, he amassed 181 rushing yards. Mercyhurst's Rostek also enjoyed success, as he completed 17

of 35 passes for a school record of 315 yards.

Perhaps the most promising occurrence of the afternoon was at quarterback for the Saxons. Jim Carman returned to the starting line-up after rehabilitation on his injured knee, and he played very well.

His play was most efficient, as he completed 17 of 23 passes for 173 yards. Although he did not throw for any TD's, he did run 13 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, hopefully proving that his knee is completely healed.

The Saxons remained undefeated, running their record to 1-0-1, as Mercyhurst fell to 1-1.

The Saxons play their home opener on Sept. 19, against Mansfield at Merrill Field on the new Omniturf that was installed this past summer.

The rededication of Merrill Field will take place that evening as well, and the two teams will square-off at 7:30 p.m.

Saxons Escape With a Tie in Season Opener

Jeffrey Brill

The Alfred football team started off its 1987 season in lackluster fashion as it managed to tie Canisius, 21-21, on Sept. 5, at War Memorial Stadium in Buffalo. For most of the game, Canisius had the upper hand on both offense and defense, as they had several strong offensive charges. Alfred, on the other hand, struggled to hold the Golden Griffins in check. The Saxons scored on three long plays, as they struggled to produce a consistent drive, while Canisius was playing good, ball-control offense. Were it not for a few Griffin errors, the outcome might have been worse.

Canisius didn't take much time to score in the first quarter, as they scored on their first possession. Aided by a defensive holding call, Canisius quarterback Mike McCarthy moved his team down the A.U. 36-yard line. He completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Ken Abbarno, and Joe Ray kicked the extra point for a quick 7-0 lead.

On its first two possessions, the Saxons had good field position due to fine kickoff returns by Bob Jones, but the Griffin defense held the offense in check. QB Paul McDonnell had trouble early on, as defensive pressure forced him to throw a few incompletions.

Canisius then took advantage of a porous Saxon defense, as they moved down the field again. McCarthy completed a pass to Jeff O'Brien near the Griffin 40, and then Mark Blecha ran the ball to the A.U. 40. A couple of plays later, McCarthy and Abbarno connected on their second touchdown play, this one covering 31 yards. The extra point was good, and at 3:22 of the first half, Alfred trailed 14-0.

Canisius threatened to score on their next possession, but Greg Prusia broke up a potential FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987 pass to James McCray near the goal line to end the threat. During later Canisius drives, McCray had more dropped passes, helping to keep Alfred in the game.

It took until the second quarter for Alfred to get on the scoreboard, and the score came on a freak play. Joe Hamilton was hit hard on a play, but it resulted in a pass interference call that led to the scoring play. From the Saxon 44, McDonnell threw a pass down the middle into coverage that tipped off of the hands of Jones. Fortunately for Alfred, Joe Haven picked the ball out of the air around the Canisius 30 and ran it in for a touchdown.

John Jansen kicked the extra point, and Alfred cut the deficit in half as they trailed, 14-7.

The majority of the second quarter was uneventful, until the final minutes of the half. The Alfred offense finally started to move the ball, as Dana Bloss and Ray Rogers broke off effective rushes through the Canisius defense. Prusia was inserted into the receiving corps, and he responded with a reception to the Canisius 39. A McDonnell scramble on 4th and 6 produced a key first down, but two incomplete passes and a sack ended the threat.

The momentum of the preceding drive remained, however, as the Saxons ran an effective two-minute drill. A completed pass and a Ray Rogers run set up a 39 yard FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987 pass play from McDonnell to

The Alfred football team started the year in lackluster fashion, as it tied Canisius.

Hamilton with only three seconds remaining in the half. The kick was good, and the Saxons managed a 14-14 half-time tie.

The beginning of the second half appeared to be a repeat of the first quarter, as the Griffins once again moved the ball well. A run by Blecha and a pass play to O'Brien brought the ball to the A.U. 37. A holding penalty hurt Canisius, but then McCarthy threw a beautiful pass through heavy coverage to Abbarno at the A.U. 25-yard line. Blecha then ran off right tackle, untouched, into the end zone for a 24-yard FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1987 run at 10:05 of the third quarter. The kick was good, and the Griffins regained the lead, 21-14.

Later on, Canisius threatened again as they were piercing holes in the Saxon defense. Kevin Zimmer saved Alfred as he broke up a long pass to force a punt. Jones was stuffed at the 11 yard line after

the punt and Alfred moved the ball out to the Canisius 36. Rogers then ran through a huge hole and charged 64 yards for a touchdown with 13 minutes remaining in the game. Jansen's kick was good, and the score was tied again at 21.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Saxons put together a drive, led by the strong rushing of Rogers and Goble, that brought them down to the Canisius 14 yard line with 5:30 left in the game. Two rushing plays were stopped cold, and on third down, Rogers fumbled the ball at the 15 yard line, where Canisius recovered.

The Griffins marched down the field, as McCray ran a pass play deep into Saxon territory. With a 3rd and 8 at the A.U. 10, McCarthy completed a pass to McCray just shy of a first down. Ray then came in for what appeared to be a chip-shot, 21 yard field goal attempt. However, Ray disappointed the War Memorial contingent, as his kicked sailed wide to the right.

Given a second chance, the Alfred offense moved down the field with a clutch pass from McDonnell to Hamilton to the AU 38, and a pass to Prusia at the Canisius 37 with two minutes left. Rogers ran the ball to the 30, but a penalty moved the ball back to the 35 yard line. On 3rd and 8, McDonnell completed a pass to Prusia at the 25 yard line. Bloss ran the ball to the 19 yard line, but then McDonnell was sacked back at the 29. With 18 seconds left, Jansen came in to try his first field goal as a Saxon. His 46 yard attempt fell short, and the game ended in a 21-21 tie.

Neither team played great football, though it appeared that with a little more luck, Canisius could have won the game. There were some notable performances, however. Freshman linebacker Bubba Jones played an exceptional game in his Saxon debut.

McDonnell, despite some early inconsistencies, performed well under pressure late in the game, fueling the possibilities for a mid-season quarterback fight between him and the soon-to-be-recovered Jim Carman.

Prusia played very well at wide receiver, showing his ability to play both ways. It brought out a discomforting feeling, however. If it must be necessary to play a defensive back at wide receiver, no matter what his physical ability, what does that say about the depth at wide receiver (no insult intended to Hamilton and Jones)? The experiment worked, but hopefully it will not be at the expense of his defensive skills.

Promising Season Ahead For Volleyball

Jeffrey Brill

A new coach, several young players and talent in many different areas will make the Alfred women's volleyball team interesting to watch this fall. Bonnie Hamryka takes over this fall as the new coach.

Hamryka is a graduate of Troy State College, and she received her masters at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. She worked at Peace Junior College (N.C.) as an assistant basketball coach before coming to A.U. Hamryka also has worked at the Carolina Volleyball School, and has officiated high school volleyball for three years. She was also presented with the opportunity to work as team coordinator for one of the Olympic volleyball teams, but opted to work at the Northeastern Volleyball Camp at Cortland. This was done primarily to get herself familiarized with upstate volleyball in preparation for her new position at Alfred.

The team roster of thirteen includes six freshmen and three sophomores, so a lack of experience might be a problem,

but Hamryka doesn't see it that way. She feels that her team will do quite well this fall, and will be strong enough to compete with any team in New York.

Hamryka feels that the team's blocking and hitting have improved and that they have acquired more consistency in these two areas. Also, the players have done well at closing down the play in the middle of the court. One problem area appears to be the backcourt defensive coverage. Also, the team lacks good, consistent setters. Because of this, the team might have problems with their spiking.

Hamryka has been trying to get her players to hit with more consistency and to respond well to quick hits in the middle of the court, as well as backcourt hits. Serving percentages are also a key. Hamryka feels that the team should be able to shut down an opponent, so the players shouldn't have to concern themselves with serving aces all of the time. Communication between the players is also being stressed, but not only

on the court. Sideline support and off-court friendship between the players is also very important to Hamryka.

Three players in particular will be keys to the team's success this fall. Hamryka is impressed with the play of German exchange student Birgit Blumenthal. She missed the preseason, which hurt her conditioning, but she made up for that with superior "court sense." She possesses a powerful inside game, and she is adapting well to American volleyball. Joie Meyers and Lisa Potter, two sophomores from Wellsville, are strong outside hitters. Meyers, the court captain, is probably the most consistent player on the squad.

The team has had two matches this season on Sept. 8 at Elmira, against Elmira and St. Bonaventure. They lost 9-15, 14-16 to the Bonnies, but came back and defeated Elmira 15-12, 13-15, 15-2. The finale of the Elmira match included outstanding Saxon serving, as they missed on only two serves.

Alfred Welcomes New Athletic Trainers

Jeffrey Brill

This fall, a couple of new faces will be seen around the trainer's room at McLane Center. They belong to Alfred University's new Head Athletic Trainer (HAT), Tom Kaminski, and his assistant, Jim Buchanan. Kaminski was hired to replace Kevin Conklin, Alfred's former head trainer, who left the post for a new position.

Kaminski is also an instructor of physical education, though he is not teaching this semester. Currently, he is revising the Sports Medicine minor at Alfred. One of his goals is to eventually make Sports Medicine a major.

Kaminski is a native of Fredonia, and his wife is originally from Dunkirk, so they are familiar with the area. He acquired a B.S. in Sports Medicine in 1984 at Marietta College (Ohio), and he received his Master's degree at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

While there, he acted as the HAT for Santa Rita High School.

Before coming to Alfred, he was the HAT for Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. In 1983 he also worked at the Buffalo Bills preseason training camp at Fredonia State College.

Kaminski is pleased to be working in western New York again. He stated that Alfred has a "top-notch" facility for a Division III school, and he believes it even out-classes some Division II facilities.

The new Omniturf was another enticement for Kaminski. He feels that it is a very good surface for any team to play on. The Omniturf blades are much longer and spread out further than those of Astroturf, which make it less hazardous. Kaminski stated that the new field is softer than Jericho's grass field, and he compared running on the Omniturf to running on grass.

Kaminski feels that for the first couple of years, the turf will be abrasive, especially because of sand, used for cushioning, that has not settled down into the turf. He believes that the field will be fine for the opening of the fall athletic season. He doesn't think that the Omniturf will cause any more injuries than a grass field, because "injuries will be there on grass or turf, regardless".

The fact that Alfred has a football team was also a strong factor in his accepting the HAT post. At Aquinas, an NAIA school, there was no football team. He is looking forward to working with Alfred's football program.

Along with the sports medicine program, Kaminski has other goals. He would like improve the rehabilitation facilities that Alfred currently has. He also would like to have a bigger staff so he could get involved in different areas to improve sports medicine at Alfred.

NFL Predictions

Jeffrey Brill

Considering that last year my NFL picks were nearly flawless, I decided to try my luck again. I messed up three times: somehow picking Tampa Bay to finish second in the NFC Central, picking New England to win the AFC title and the Super Bowl over the NY Giants. Barring a strike, this is how I see the NFL season unfolding:

National Conference

Eastern Division

New York Giants
Washington Redskins
Philadelphia Eagles
Dallas Cowboys

Central Division

Chicago Bears
Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers
Detroit Lions

Western Division

San Francisco 49ers
New Orleans Saints
Los Angeles Rams
Atlanta Falcons

Wildcard Teams

Washington vs. New Orleans

Winner: Washington

NFC Champion: NY Giants

American Conference

Eastern Division

New England Patriots
New York Jets

Buffalo Bills
Miami Dolphins

Indianapolis Colts

Central Division

Cincinnati Bengals
Cleveland Browns

Houston Oilers

Pittsburgh Steelers

Western Division

Seattle Seahawks

Denver Broncos

"Irwindale" Raiders

San Diego Chargers

Kansas City Chiefs

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Cleveland and Denver, Winner: Cleveland

AFC Champion: Seattle

Super Bowl Champion: NY Giants

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Note: Speakers will begin at 12:05 p.m.

September 29
 Discussion: Success Strategies
 October 6
 Officer's Meeting
 October 13
 Successful Women Speaker Series:
 Leslie Jeffie, BFA 1974, Project Manager of Union Bank of Switzerland, NY
 October 27
 Visit to Corning Glass (tentative)

November 3
 Officer's Meeting
 November 10
 Discussion: Conflict Resolution
 November 17
 Career Selection & Management
 November 24
 Discussion: Networking
 December 1
 Officer's Meeting
 December 8
 Holiday Party

September 22
 Workshop: Time Management



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Student Senate Holds First Meeting

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The senate is now searching for a publicity director. The responsibility of this executive position is to publicize all senate meetings and activities. "It is a good resume builder," noted Neubecker.

Any student who is interested in the publicity director position should contact Edsel David at #3234 or stop by Brick 308.

After official senate business was taken care of, the executive board held a "brainstorming" session to field out ideas about campus concerns.

Senators Mark Suguichi and Craig Peretz asked the executive board to consider forming a committee to increase sexual awareness on campus.

WALF will be running public service announcements sponsored by the New York State Health Department concerning use or non-use of condoms, symptoms of AIDS and hepatitis, and other health-related subjects.

Suguichi and Peretz suggested that this committee should include Crandall Health Center employees, Alfred University administration and student organizations.

"We need sexually educated and informed people walking out of Alfred University," said Peretz.

The Fiat Lux (2192) and WALF (2200) have asked that students call them with any ideas that you may have concerning the formation of this committee.

Other ideas that emerged as a result of the brainstorming session included:
 •Neubecker's encouragement of the next senate president to invite the presidents of the Greek houses to the next annual leadership seminar, along with other student organizations.

- An increased effort to improve university-tech relations.
- Senate funding of drug abuse-awareness programs.
- Inter-campus mail should be sent to students living off-campus. Any off-campus residents who want inter-campus mail should ask for it at the campus center desk.

Senators and nominees were generally positive about the accomplishments of the first meeting. "The meeting was excellent. There was lots of energy and not too much apathy," said Suguichi.

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Darryl Moch, a nominee from Reimer, added that, "Any student who wants to be involved in any way should be here. If you have questions, concerns or suggestions, this is the place to be. If the Senate cannot answer your questions, they will tell you where to go."

Neubecker, who is beginning her fourth year as a member of the senate, was optimistic, "the meeting was one of the strongest we've had in a while. [Students] discussed problems and ideas among themselves instead of asking the senate to render an opinion," she said.

The next meeting of the senate will be held Wed., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in Rogers Campus Center.