

Bits 'n Pieces

The Forest People are planning several trips over the next few weeks. This coming weekend we are going to run a day hike to Letchworth State Park. This trip and every trip run by the Forest People is open to everyone. The following weekend we are planning an overnight horseback riding trip. For more information, come to the meetings Monday at 9pm Parents Lounge or call extension 2275.

Comedy cinema, anybody? Nevins Theater will air *Throw Mama From The Train* this Friday and *Broadcast News* Sunday, Sept. 18.

Coming up Sept. 23: Robin Williams' smash comedy-drama *Good Morning Vietnam*.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.50.

Alfred Alternative Cinema has a few pickings to offer to those searching for a good flick out of the mainstream. Sept. 15, they'll air *The Trial*, based on the Kafka novel, and Sept. 22 *Au Fou* and *Secret Beyond the Door*.

Tickets cost \$2 each. Shows begin at 9 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium.

The Bergren Forum is off and running for another year. Sept. 21, Dr. William Lacourse, co-director of the Glass Science Institute, will speak about "Bottles and Bones: New Frontiers in Glass Science." The forum begins at noon in the Parents' Lounge.

All returning campus organizations that need Student Senate funding should contact Finance Chairperson Bill Mountain at 587-8584 or leave a message in the senate mailbox.

South African musicians Miriam Makeba and Hugh Maskela will perform an anti-apartheid benefit concert Sept. 22 at the Eastman Theater in Rochester.

Makeba, exiled from her native South Africa since 1960, recently completed six months as a special guest on singer-songwriter Paul Simon's *Graceland* World Tour.

Maskela, world-renowned trumpeter, recently released the album *Tomorrow*, which features South African township jazz and Afro-beat dance rhythms.

Tickets for the concert are available at the RPO box office and Ticketron outlets. Prices range from \$8-\$22.

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Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • September 14, 1988 • Issue Number 2 • Volume Number 80

Higher admissions create housing Shortage

Cheryl Sibley

Increased admissions have created a housing shortage for many newcomers to Alfred University this semester.

Alfred, like many universities and colleges, has experienced overcrowding due to a higher than expected numbers of students who accepted a place in the freshman class. The day before freshmen arrived, there were 33 students placed in temporary housing.

Sue Smith, assistant dean for residence life, said, "More students showed up than expected. We based our numbers on an admissions target, but we had no way of knowing this would happen."

Students currently reside in makeshift housing in Kruson, Openhym, Tefft, Reimer, Barresi and Cannon. This housing takes the form of beds and bureaus placed in lounges, T.V. rooms and computer rooms.

These students have only the necessities: their rooms do not include extra shelves or closets.

Surprisingly the students aren't unhappy with the conditions. Emma Randall, a freshman, said "The room is okay, I wouldn't mind it as long as I knew this was it, something to hold on to."

The consensus seems to be that students in temporary housing want a permanent home. Many feel at home in their present halls and are anxious about leaving. Freshman Cathy Bethurem said "If I went to

another hall, it would be like first day again and others have already made their friends."

Significant efforts have been made by resident assistants and resident directors to accommodate and make people feel at home.

"The resident directors and their staff have been asked to make special arrangements," Smith said.

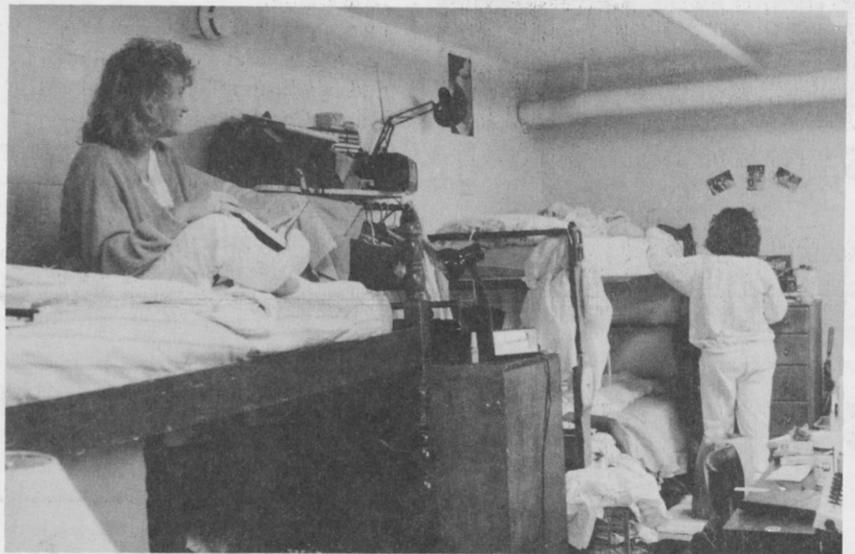
Temporary housing affects everyone: halls housing temporary students are usually missing a room or facility like lounges and computer rooms. In the case of Kruson Hall, which has people in both its computer room and T.V. room, RA Erik Posner said, "A strain is put on the hall affecting quiet hours. Also, we cannot have computers until there is

a lockable room."

Fellow students also sympathize with the temporary students. "I would be disturbed. It is unfair to be moved around like a herd of cattle," freshman David Schneider said.

So far students who have received housing are pleased with their placement. Students are placed according to where they are on a list. If the student refuses the spot, he is placed on the bottom of the list again.

Smith advises against refusing a spot. Taking a permanent spot will "make you feel more permanent, so take a position because you are assured a permanent room and the advantages of a permanent room are great!"



Due to overcrowding, Cheryl Sibley and Emma Randall are living in Kruson's basement

Mc Grath

Foundation moving to South Hall

Mike Downey

South Hall Gym, which until recently was being used by Alleghany ARC (Association for Retarded Children), will now be the temporary home for Freshman Foundation. The Art and Design faculty decided last spring to use the South Hall space offered by Alfred University.

In the past few years, there has been a steady increase in the number of Freshman art students enrolled in Foundation. With so many new students, the School of Art and Dneeds to "ease the cramped situation", according to Mrs. Susan Strong, co-acting dean of the Ceramics College. "The size of the studio area

[compared] to the size of the classes was having a negative effect" on the learning process, she said.

"More space[is needed] to preserve the unity" of the group, said assistant professor of painting, Mary Lum. This way, Foundation won't always be split up.

The alternate spot will allow more freedom, she said, because of its size.

Since the base for Foundation will remain in Harder Hall, Ms. Lum said she did not think that the Freshman would be isolated.

"Besides", she added, South Hall "will not be used by". Sophomore

drawing classes will also be held there, along with some senior art shows."

Foundation student's reactions to the move have been favorable. The only negative aspect, they say, is the long distance from their dorms, in most cases located on the north end of the campus.

Construction for the refurbishing of the South Hall began two weeks before the start of classes this semester. The work should be completed by press time, and the Foundation will move in within the next week.

AU sports cope with tight budget

"We have problems with this year's budget," says Gene Castroville, director of athletics at Alfred University.

"There is a two percent budget increase for next year and inflation is increasing much more than two percent," he said.

For example, in 1988 the athletic insurance premium cost approximately \$17,000, up \$14,000 since 1980.

Alfred has established a zero base athletic budget which is calculated 18

months in advance for sports, training room and intramurals.

Sports Budget

The athletic director estimates money needed for hotel rooms, meals on the road, officials, entry fees, equipment, recruiting costs and other necessities for each sport per participant. This sum is then multiplied by the anticipated number of athletes to determine each sports budget.

Castroville says the budget is "not very cushioned."

Although the football budget appears high, this budget is required for the 75 players. Other teams have from six to 25 players.

Coaching salaries are not included in the sports budget but are determined by Castroville and Don King, vice president of student affairs.

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Bits 'n Pieces

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B'nai B'rith Hillel at Alfred will sponsor High Holiday Services for Yom Kippur Sept. 20-21.

Sept. 20 evening services will be conducted at the Temple Beth-El in Hornell, 7 p.m. Those who want to attend should contact Larry or Barbara Greil at 587-4313 for transportation details.

Sept. 21 services will be conducted in Susan Howell Hall from 10:00 a.m. until noon and from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Breakfast will be served after the Wednesday morning service. The cost for non-Hillel members is \$5.

CORRECTIONS

In the Letter to the Editor, Christine Scott was the author and not Tara Smith.

In the article about the freshman class, the scale that the art student's portfolio were judged on was 1 to 6 not 1 to 10.

The Next Issue of the *The Fiat* will be September 28.

Ad Deadline: September 21.

Copy Deadline: September 21.

Fiat Lux

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Address editorial communications to the editor care of Rogers Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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

The Fiat Lux newspaper of Alfred University is printed by Sun Publishing Company and typeset by the Fiat Lux staff.

The editorial office of the Fiat Lux is located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers and the community. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. All letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number.

Editorial: Taking destiny into our own hands

At the risk of stepping onto a soapbox, we feel it's necessary to remind our readers of a few alarming facts regarding the voting habits of young Americans:

*In 1988, so far only half of 27 million eligible 18-24 year olds are registered to vote.

*Only 40 percent voted in 1984, the year Ronald Reagan took the presidency by a landslide victory.

During the 1984 presidential election, 60 percent of young adults chose not to choose. Sixty percent snubbed one of their most precious rights and walked away from the chance to help decide the course this nation has taken.

If you are not happy with that course now, do you wish you had or could have voted?

The 1988 presidential election will be a critical moment in American history. Think of some of the powers granted a president.

He or she has the power to appoint Cabinet members, agency administrators, judges, and Supreme Court justices whose decisions affect every one of us.

He or she can sign executive orders establishing agreements between nations, not subject to congressional approval.

He or she can exercise the War Powers Act in order to send our troops to foreign nations for sixty days without a Congressional blessing.

He or she, posture, pose, ideology and all, serves as a symbol of our goals and dreams, the embodiment of what America stands for.

Does this last power especially concern you? It should. Often, in the eyes of other nations, the president IS America. On Nov. 8, you have the right to make clear your goals and dreams, and what you think America should stand for.

To exercise this right, you must register with your county Board of Elections by Oct. 11. Ask your parents for the phone number or address, and contact the board.

If you are already registered to vote, all you have to do is request an absentee ballot. If you aren't registered, you'll need to fill out some paperwork before you can receive a ballot.

Contrary to the declarations of some "experts" blathering away in the media about the candidates' lack of distinction, there is a tremendous difference in the policies of Michael Dukakis and George Bush. If you're not aware of the difference, start doing your homework. Make a point of reading a newspaper at least several times a week. Go to the library and read some news magazines. Watch the nightly news. Get familiar with the men who want to guide our nation's course.

The Reagan era is over. America's fate for the next four years is up in the air until Nov. 8, when we grant power to either Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush. It's time we were keenly aware of this, and that we took our destiny into our own hands.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

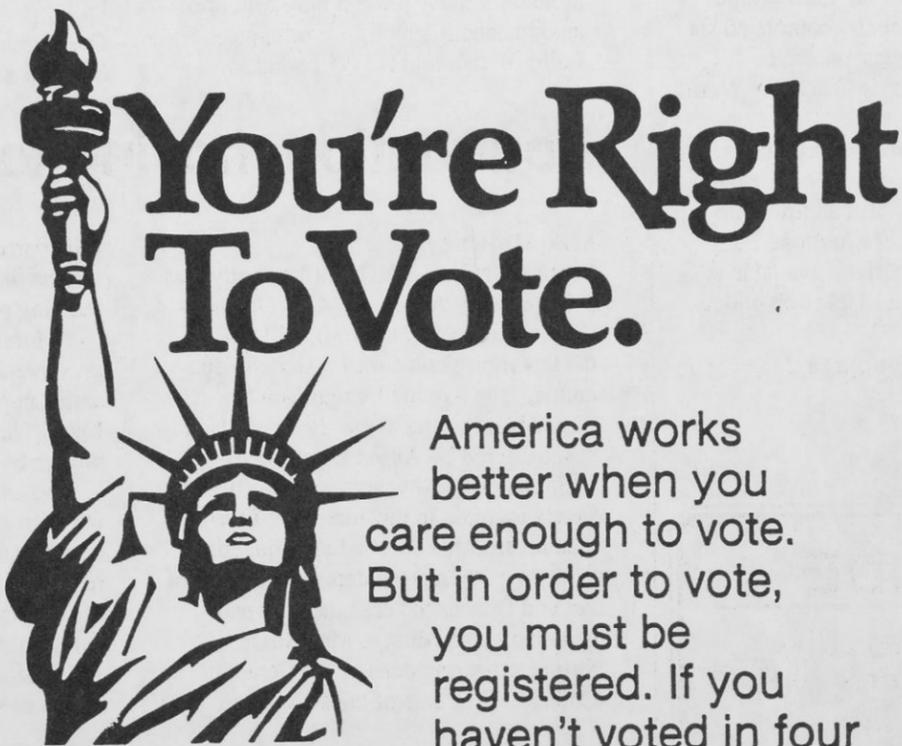
I was delighted to read that WALF will be broadcasting the National Public Radio "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

These are the best in-depth news radio programs in the United States and now we can be assured of good reception in the Alfred area. Station manager Melissa Scott is off to a good start.

Yours sincerely,
D.R. Rossington, Dean
School of Engineering



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Minimum wage hike won't slash student jobs

(CPS)—Students and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted.

Their conclusion—reached for the nonprofit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities—differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economists said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

"The immediate impact to the students is positive and will bring more money to the Alfred community. [But] it will also result in an increase in costs for businesses, which may result in a loss of employment," said Dr. Mike

Mogavero, professor of economics at Alfred University.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by 1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

The report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on

labor force data from the 1970's.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10 percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Issac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

Dr. Newton Robinson, professor of economics at AU, said "Overall, student workers would be better off at Alfred. There might be a very small increase in unemployment," depending on how AU reacts financially to the wage increase.

Staff writer Dave Meleen contributed to this story.

Former prof blasts U.S. attitudes on Central America

Joyce Wagner

Nicaragua's Daniel Ortega is the bad guy. And the Guatemalans are the good guys. Or so the U.S. government and the media say.

This was the theme of a lecture delivered last week by Dr. Roland Warren, a former professor at Alfred University.

"The Double Standard in Latin America," as Warren called it, relates to U.S. support of murderous military regimes in Guatemala and attempts to subvert Sandinista rule in Nicaragua through economic means.

Warren, who taught sociology at AU from 1941-58, said support of the staunchly anti-communist Guatemalan regime is "a mockery of our Judeo-Christian values."

Warren, who toured Guatemala and Nicaragua last spring with the Christian group Witness For Peace, told chilling stories of Guatemalan peasants and indians tortured and murdered by the army.

Guatemala receives extensive economic and military aid from the U.S. government.

Since 1954, when the government of social reformist Jacobo Arbenz fell to a

CIA-supported coup, 40,000 natives have been kidnapped and 100,000 murdered for political reasons.

The nation elected a civilian president in 1986, but Warren said the leader is an army puppet. He also said there has been a resurgence of political murders there.

In Nicaragua, Warren said the contras, organized by the CIA with Argentinian funds, have wreaked economic havoc.

The contras' plan to drive out the Sandinistas has involved the destruction of hospitals, power plants, schoolhouses and peasant villages.

Warren said 150,000 Nicaraguan peasants have been displaced because of guerilla warfare, and thousands of others, including professional people and young children, have died.

Calling himself "no apologist for the Sandinista regime," Warren accused the U.S. government of spreading deliberate disinformation about Nicaragua and said it "exaggerates the Nicaraguan government's faults and minimizes its accomplishments."

Contrary to U.S. exhortations of oppression, Warren said the Sandinistas tolerate much more dissent than the Guatemalan regime.

He said Nicaragua grants a voice to its opposition and some freedom of the press.

Warren reminded his audience that peasant discontent with the Sandinista regime is due in part to U.S. sabotage of their economy. The U.S. cut off aid to Nicaragua after the Sandinistas overthrew U.S.-supported dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979, and it coerced world banks to curtail loans to the developing country.

In response to the question of whether peasants support the government or the contras, Warren said he believes they feel bitter towards the contras.

President Edward G. Coll, Jr., who toured Nicaragua in January, interjected and said he found that people had "no use for either the Sandinistas or the contras."

Warren disagreed but admitted that Witness For Peace toured mainly contraravaged areas of Nicaragua. Later, he quoted a peasant to sum up what may be the overriding sentiment there:

"Go back and tell your people we're not communists, we're Christians...All we want is to make a living off our land."



Money Matters

David Gruen, Dir. of Financial Aid

Currently, many of you are busy looking for employment. Employment opportunities are listed in the "GENERAL" account on the University's computer. As new positions are received or old positions are filled, the board is updated. Be sure to check the board from time to time to keep up to date on what positions are available.

A reminder to returning students receiving the Perkins Loan or the Federal Nursing Loan -- be sure to stop by the Student Financial Aid office to sign your fall semester promissory note if you have not done so.

If you have questions about how to access the account, please contact Student Financial Aid or the Computer Center for assistance.

Prior to working, every student must have completed the "I-9" form to prove citizenship. Returning students who worked on campus last year, should have already completed this process. New students on the payroll must present a picture ID and their original Social Security Card or birth certificate. Also, a W-4 form must be submitted to the Business office prior to being paid.

A reminder to returning students receiving the Perkins Loan or the Federal Nursing Loan -- be sure to stop by the Student Financial Aid office to sign your fall semester promissory note if you have not done so.

In future columns, I will update you about changes to programs that may affect you and your eligibility for assistance. If you have any topic which you would like to see covered in this column, please let me know. In the meantime, if you have any questions, please do not hesitate to drop by the office in Alumni Hall or call 2159.

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Career and Counseling



David Kaplan

Making the grade in Alfred

Career and Counseling Services would like to welcome all new students to Alfred and welcome back the familiar faces of returning sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

We would like to offer some tips on getting off to a good start in college. These ideas come from John Garber's and Jerome Jewler's book *College is Only the Beginning*.

- Go to class regularly and on time. Experienced students will tell you that you spend more time making up for a missed class than if you had gone in the first place.

- Seek out professors during their scheduled office hours. Alfred is blessed with faculty who want to get to know you and help you understand complicated concepts.

- Read all of the assigned material before class. It will help you understand the lecture.

- Expect to spend up to two hours of studying for every hour spent in class. While this is a lot of time, it is a necessary condition to get an A in many classes.

- Check out *This Week at Alfred* and try attending a lecture, symposium, or play.

Forest People



Mondays 9pm
Parent's Lounge
Rogers Campus
Center

Noted author assumes visiting professorship

John Gilmour

Hiber Conteris, a noted writer and ex-political prisoner, is the Visiting Professor of Latin American Studies during the Fall Semester.

Professor Conteris is the author of five novels and a number of plays and short stories. One of his novels, *Ten Percent of Life*, has been translated into English and published by Simon and Schuster. Two other novels will be published by Simon and Schuster when translations are completed.

Many of Conteris's literary works were composed between 1976 and 1985 when he was a prisoner in Uruguay.

He is the winner of numerous literary awards, including the Letras de Oro prize and the 1988 American Publishing House Award for his story,

"The Anonymous Number." He is an honorary member of P.E.N.

Conteris has been a Visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin for the past three years. He will return there for the Spring Semester this year.

Holding an advanced degree from the University of the Republic, Montevideo, Uruguay, Conteris has done advanced work in the Sociology of Literature at the Sorbonne.

Professor Conteris is currently giving a course on Politics and Society in the Latin American Novel. During B-block, he will offer a course on Contemporary Latin American Literature.

Conteris has done research at the Universite Catholique de Louvain, Belgium on political ideology and

social change in Latin America, and he has studied under such notable figures as Lucien Goldmann and Roland Barthes.

Conteris will present the lecture "The Writer and the Language" at the Bergren Forum Oct. 5 and he will appear in the University's Visiting Writers series Dec. 3.

In addition, he will offer a faculty seminar during the semester.

His visit to Alfred is sponsored by Alfred's Humanities Endowment, funded in part by the National Endowment of Humanities.

Dr. Gilmour is a professor of philosophy at Alfred University. He is also chairperson of the division of Human Studies and director of the Fine Arts Program.

The Bergren Forum Series Starts

By Paula-Jeanne Mills

Is "Gone With the Wind" a "work of art" or just a piece of popular junk?

Dr. Vicki Eaklor, asst. professor of history spoke on this topic last Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the first Bergren Forum for this year entitled: "The Strange Career of Scarlett O'hara."

Dr. Eaklor discussed whether the film "Gone With the Wind" and in particular, the character of Scarlett O'hara was considered "a work of art" and a "great film and character" or not, respectively, by both the critics and the general public at large.

As a cultural historian, Dr. Eaklor argued both sides of the two issues—hinting that she thinks it is "a work of art" unlike many of the critics. She mentioned that we, in general, find it difficult to take "Gone With the Wind" and other popular films seriously because "there is a basic distrust of our

own taste."

One of her three "incomplete" theories about what is "the mechanism by which great things—books, movies, sculptures get chosen" or not, as in this case—is that of a distrust in the "boxoffice" and popular movies because people want to be able to say they're "too smart" to get hooked on a movie just because of media hype.

The setting of the movie was the second "incomplete" theory Dr. Eaklor mentioned. She said, it wasn't a war movie, although the movie flashed some of the myth of the Old South, the War between the States, and the brutal Reconstruction period.

The third "incomplete" theory about why people don't consider the movie "a work of art" was that people, including women, love the movie but don't respect it. Dr. Eaklor said, "This movie is about Scarlett." It's Scarlett's experience of the war and after the war.

She said that many people thought this character was impossible and could never have really existed. Although to refute this, Dr. Eaklor argued that this book and movie followed the author Margaret Mitchell's life closely, even in the names used. Margaret Mitchell was once married to Rhett Upshaw, Dr. Eaklor mentioned.

Some questions asked afterward include a question about what films are considered "works of art"? Dr. Eaklor replied: "Birth of a Nation", "Citizen Kane", "Maltese Falcon", etc. Another question asked was whether the amount of money and media attention had to do with the movie losing credibility. Dr. Eaklor said the \$4 million spent on the movie had a lot to do with it.

Dr. Vicki Eaklor has also very recently written a published book entitled: *American Antislavery Songs—A Collection and Analysis*.

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Lieutenant Dean Kretos will be at the Engineering Placement Office on September 27.

NAVY  OFFICER.

LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

"Chicago City limits": Alfred is named after an ancient dinosaur

Julee Allen

First things first: They're called "Chicago City Limits" but they're from New York City. Alfred was named after an ancient dinosaur, and the magnetic rocks in the ground here attract homing pigeons and Pershing missiles.

Excuse me? Does this giberish have anything to do with the PA&SS show last Saturday night?

Well, yes. The improvisational group "Chicago City Limits" consist of five actors, a musician, a few chairs and suggestions from the audience. Some of the suggestions were creative like a talk show on Geology. "We just happen to have a few experts here..." and the discussion on how Alfred got its name was begun.

The "Chicago City Limits" experience was unique. Sketches were set in

the sanctuary of Our Lady of Perpetual Agony, or the "Kerovac Shack", where poetry is organically grown. An audience member suggested the theme for a "Kerovac Shack" poem: rush hour.

"I make my home in downtown LA/ I like it 'cause it's hot/ I try to breathe the air, okay/ but my nose gets filled with snot/ oh rush hour rush hour beep beep beep/ Do celebrities deal with this like Meryl Streep?"

Completely spontaneous, "Chicago City Limits" kept the audience on its toes and laughing.

Chicago City came with prepared sketches. Although these lacked the spark the improvised sketches had, they kept the pace going and the audience interested.

There was nothing dull with

"Chicago City Limits": pre-rehearsed sketches included a commercial for "Crazy Ronnie's Military Supplies Sale" (hostage reduction included) and George Bush's reason for selecting Dan Quayle to be his running mate ("He's got the cutest little baby face").

The highlight of the evening was the last sketch titled "Torture the Actor". An audience member led an actress out of the theatre, while the rest of the audience came up with the obscure cliché: "Mashed potatoes can be your friends." The actress was brought back in and through improvisation she had to guess the cliché word for word.

If your friends are potatoes, punch them in the eye" was one answer. The cliché was finally said perfectly, amidst enthusiastic applause

Art students to view video works

Gwyn Clarke

The video students will share their videos in a student video show beginning Monday, Sept. 19 in the Student Gallery.

Monday through Wednesday, sophomore art students will display their work. Junior students will show their videos beginning Wednesday afternoon until Friday at five.

Video art has become more popular at Alfred University since students began showing their videos last year.

Peer Bode, assistant professor of media in the art department, describes video art not only as a literary language, but also as a visual language of color, texture, shape and vital form.

He relates it to the structure of

classical musician Johann Sebastian Bach's work: just as Bach composed music with inverting, reversing, and intersecting note sequences, a video artist can mix video signals of light, inverting, reversing, and intersecting to form electronic image structures.

Announcements for the student shows will be posted around campus.

The Band Strikes Up

Michelle Kelley

The Concert Band, directed by Thomas Evans, instructor in music, is off to a strong start. Enrollment is up twenty percent to 35 members. Two percussionists, Vicki Eaklor, professor of history and Otto Mueller, professor of geology, are Alfred University faculty members.

The selections this year, according to Evans, will be more challenging.

"We are looking for bigger and better

things," Evans said.

He said that the AU faculty was "thrilled" with the band last year and was surprised that "the quality [of the band] was so good."

For the fall and spring concerts this year, the Concert Band will share the bill with the Chamber Orchestra, directed by Julie Evans. Each will perform their own selections, then perform orchestral selections together.

Thomas Evans would like to see an

increase in the number of oboes, clarinets and horns.

In addition, AU has purchased many "brand spanking new" instruments for the band and the Chamber Orchestra. Also, a patron of the arts has awarded the instrumental program a total of \$75,000 to use over the next three years he said.

What the band most needs, Thomas Evans said, is the attendance of the AU community at their concerts.

GOOD LIVING

As a new academic year begins, we all sit back and think to ourselves, "What can I do to make this year outstanding?" Hopefully in doing this, we have come up with some goals, some changes in agenda, in our lives, to make this year the best in our memory. But, how many of us in setting these goals also consider the steps that are needed to arrive at our dreams. All too often, many of us do not take this step, and as a result, we never quite reach our goals. In making those needed changes in our lives, we need to make sound lifestyle choices to attain our dreams, and that is what the Wellness Committee is all about. Over the past three years, the Wellness Committee, an ad hoc delegation of University community members, has been working to network existing programs and develop new ones to give to the University community background information into making sound lifestyle choices.

The Wellness outlook is based on a six faceted approach to living, those six areas are: social, physical, emotional, spiritual, intellectual and occupational. Each factor is a separate, but intertwining, part of a person's whole being; and when setting those lifestyle objective goals, it is a good place to start. In the next issue, there will be a discussion of what exactly these areas hold.

Some projects the committee has completed in the past years are: a gathering of information on OB/GYN services which will be presented in a pamphlet due out this fall; a FIT STOP to evaluate personal health, which is scheduled to arrive in residence halls shortly; and the introduction of a new sexual education network, accompanied with the installation of condom dispensers. These projects and many others are just the tip of the iceberg into what wellness is all about. If you think you might be interested in any area of wellness please let us know by contacting either Keith Reester at 587-9901, or Matt Dubai at 2134 at the Student Affairs Office in Caranegie Hall.

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Intramurals Update

Rowdy Doug Dowdy

Fall leagues in football, softball, soccer and bowling started the first week on of their ten-week round robin schedules.

Play-offs will be sponsored in each sport, and winners will receive t-shirts. Team photos will be taken at the season's-end Champions party.

Team enrollment was real high this fall and all teams can hopefully look forward to a season with no forfeits.

An aerobics class will be offered to the University community soon. The class will be held Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of McLane Center gym. Large numbers are anticipated.

Sorry hoopsters, there will be no basketball played, foul shots shot, balls dribbled or teams picked (that ought to cover it) during this hour. The gym will reopen at 7:30 p.m., so please plan accordingly.

The Century Club will be starting up again soon, so keep an eye out for sign-up and participation information on the Intramurals board. The Club has a simple goal: to provide additional motivation to strive toward a more physically fit life style.

Membership is open to all faculty, staff and students, costs nothing, and is easy to get involved in. Participation forms are available in the IM office.

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Women's soccer rolls to victory

Greg Cohen

The Alfred University Women's Soccer team made their 1988 debut, winning the 2nd Annual Bryan Karl Tournament at Merrill Field on September 3-4.

The Lady Saxons defeated Fredonia State College 4-0 in the first round of the tournament.

Junior Pat Cooney scored midway through the first half, assisted by sophomore Jennifer Flanigen.

Senior Denise Friedly followed soon after, assisted by junior Kathleen Rose.

Junior Anne Holmok scored her first goal of the season unassisted as the half came to a close, making the score 3-0.

Flanigen solidified the lead for Alfred with a boot at 43:02 in the second half. Sophomore Leigh Suhr was awarded the assist.

Alfred then shut out Oswego State College 4-0 in the championship match-up.

Junior Lisa Loeswick led off the scoring unassisted.

Senior Andrea Hynes then scored, giving the Lady Saxons a 2-0 lead. Rose made the assist.

Flanigen scored the last two goals. The first was assisted by Hynes, the second by freshman Traci Molloy.

At 13:40 in the second half, two Alfred players were removed after the referee penalized them for wearing jewelry. Alfred hung on until substitution time came.

In the other first round game, Oswego defeated Dickinson College 1-0.

Dickinson blanked Fredonia in the

consolation game 2-0.

Friedly was the defensive most valuable player (MVP) in the tournament.

Fanigen took home offensive MVP honors.

Alfred head coach Pat Codispoti was pleased with the team's performance in their first two appearances.

"It [the tournament] was physical...the bench...the whole team did a fine job."

The Bryan Karl Tournament was created to raise money for spinel cord research. The project has already raised more than \$2,500 in two years.

The Lady Saxons, now 2-0, face three games away before coming back to Alfred on September 16th, when they will host Buffalo State College.

Saxon Football Preview

Geg Cohen

Jim Moretti (20-10-1) prepares for his fourth season as head coach of the Alfred Saxons football team with "guarded optimism."

Moretti indicated that the Saxons have a great deal of talent, with skilled positions at quarterback, running back, and at wide receiver. His optimism will remain guarded until he sees his untested defense and a somewhat questionable offensive line in action.

Moretti also pointed out that you just don't know what will happen. In pre-season polls, Alfred ranked second in upstate New York and 11th in the nation for Division III football.

Injuries have been one of Moretti's worries. Cornerback John Clark is out for the season. Offensive tackle Scott Evans is out for at least one game. Linebacker Andy Annunziata is injured, along with at least three reserves. Tailback Ray Rogers recently recovered from pain near his sternum.

Other losses were Sam Goble, Jim Yeager, Sean Rock, John Jansen and Kelly Maxwell.

The home field advantage is another obstacle this year. Alfred begins its 90th intercollegiate season with a four-game road trip at Randolph-Macon College (VA.) on Sept. 10. With only four home games as scheduled, the Saxons are put at a disadvantage.

Moretti said he'd "like to see the student body more involved." The Saxons are going to need the home crowd psyche.

"I'm happy but not as happy as the year before," Moretti said of this year's freshman crop. One name that stood out in his mind was running back Jon MacSwann.

Moretti indicated that he plans to take advantage of Junior Bob Jones' speed by bringing him into more plays. More backfield assignments are a major part of this move.

Alfred's new placekicker, Pantxo Irazusta, starred in goal for the Saxon Men's Soccer team last year.

Senior quarterback Paul McDonnell, senior offensive guard Brian Huff, senior inside linebacker Greg Kessler and Rogers all made College Football

Preview Preseason All America.

McDonnell was the top rated quarterback in the Eastern College Athletic Conference, upstate New York region. He ranked 11th in the nation boasting a 142.8 efficiency rating.

Rogers set records for the most rushing yards in a session (1100), touchdowns (14) and points scored (86).

Moretti noted that there are parallels between last year's team and this one. If the similar pattern in progress continues, this should be another successful season.

Football Weekend Update

Alfred 35 at Randolph-Macon (VA) 14
Ray Rogers & Adam Acquario each scored two touchdowns, while Joe Havens scored on a two point conversion. Quarterback Paul McDonnell passed for one touchdown and ran in for another in his season debut. McDonnell and Rogers each ran for just under 100 yards.

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Tennis Seasons Begins

Bill Slusser

The Womens' tennis season began with an impressive 9-0 victory over Elmira College, last Thursday.

Brian Friedland, now in his fifth year as the women's coach, said, "The girls played well. The concentration level was strong throughout the match."

The Lady Saxons are looking to improve upon last years 4-4 record with Jill Morrison and Jody Mertz leading the way. Morrison was the ICAC champion last year.

The remainder of the lineup includes sophomores, Anna Marie De

LaVaga and Colleen Murphy; and freshmen Sarah Lane Adderley and Melanie Heywood.

According to Friedland, the return of Mertz, from a cooperative experience, could be a major factor in the team's improvement. Friedland said, "Their attitude has been superb and their response to the drills has been excellent."

The next women's match will be at home against Nazareth College, on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Men's tennis, also getting underway, enters its second year as an official AU varsity sport. Friedland, who

handles the coaching duties for the men as well as the women, has "cautious optimism" for the coming season.

Veterans Yearick Leckhart and Warren Buckwald will be key figures in the Saxons' bid to better the 3-3 record they posted last fall.

An added benefit for both the men's and women's teams is the addition of assistant coach, Steve Brady.

Friedland praised Brady's teaching ability and said that the additional help will allow him to devote more time to coaching players individually.



Wayno's Words

Wayne Larkin

Summer sports review

Here I am, sitting at the Vax in Herrick, trying to put together my first column of the semester. Since the spring was so long ago, I guess I'll just write about what's happened since my last column.

First and foremost, I hate to say I told you so, BUT I told you so: The Los Angeles Lakers did indeed repeat as champions of the NBA.

In doing so, the Lakers solidified their claim as one of the greatest teams in

Volleyball Has New Attitude

Christine Hollings

The women's volleyball team is starting this season with a new attitude.

After a year sabbatical, Coach Shirley Liddle returns to the team for the making of a great season.

"She's breaking them down and building them back up again." Co-manager Kyle Rasha said about the new attitude of the team since the return of Liddle.

The team is growing and getting stronger. There are six returning team members and five rookies.

"This year we're psyched and better able to show what we got." Assistant Coach Gary Lewis said about the new team's prospects for the upcoming season.

Their first big test was the tournament this past weekend at Cortland, where they made it into the Quarterfinals against Nazereth.

"Our team looks good this year." Rasha said.

With the addition of three freshman and two sophomore rookies, the team has optimism and prospect for continuing strong through the '88 season.

"We had a shaky start, but we should be alright," Co-manager Mike Klemann said.

So far this season, the team has a 3-4 record.

Klemann said the goals this season are "to play the game, improve last year's record, and have a lot of fun."

"To do a 500 or better record and to advance to State," Co-captain Karen Grant

said of the goals this season. "No matter what, next year will be a strong team; we're only losing one senior."

After an away game at Buffalo on September 17, the next home game is against Canisius and RIT Tuesday, September 20 at 6 p.m. at McLane Center. Admission is always free with the only exception for tournaments. The team always invites the public to attend.

"It's much better to have the stands packed, it gives a sense of support for the team," Grant said.

"Sure, we would like to have the stands packed with people. Volleyball is a spectator sport. The more people the better." Lewis said.

In the also-ran category Billy Martin was fired as manager of the Yankees. (ho-hum)

history, while also tipping the scales in favor of Magic Johnson's reputation as one of the greatest players ever.

Mark Jackson of the Knicks was named Rookie of the Year as I also predicted.

In the also-ran category Billy Martin was fired as manager of the New York Yankees. (ho-hum)

The real story of the summer was the Wayne Gretzky trade. Gretzky, the NHL's MVP for the last eight years, will now be a Los Angeles King. The Edmonton Oilers received many players and lots of cash for The Great One. Their future looks strong a few years down the road, but with Gretzky, the Oilers had won four of the last five Stanley Cups. Would the Celtics ever have traded Bill Russell regardless of price?

The NFL season is only a week old but what a week! The Buffalo Bills looked very impressive over Minnesota. Is winning football back in Western New York? The Redskins-Giants game was a great one on Monday. The best part though is my Raiders picked up a win (over San Diego) and a quarterback (Jay Schroeder).

1988 NFL Predictions					
AFC EAST		AFC WEST		NFC EAST	
Buffalo	10-6	Denver	11-5	N.Y. Giants	13-3
Indianapolis	9-7	Seattle	9-7	Washington	12-4
New England	8-8	L.A. Raiders	9-7	Philadelphia	8-8
Miami	7-9	San Diego	4-12	Dallas	7-9
N.Y. Jets	7-9	Kansas City	4-12	Phoenix	7-9
AFC CENTRAL		NFC WEST		NFC WEST	
Cleveland	11-5	New Orleans	11-5	New Orleans	11-5
Houston	10-6	San Francisco	10-6	San Francisco	10-6
Pittsburgh	7-9	L.A. Rams	7-9	L.A. Rams	7-9
Cincinnati	7-9	Atlanta	3-13	Atlanta	3-13

Greg Cohen
 AFC Champs: Cleveland
 NFC Champs: N.Y. Giants
 Super Bowl Champs: N.Y. Giants

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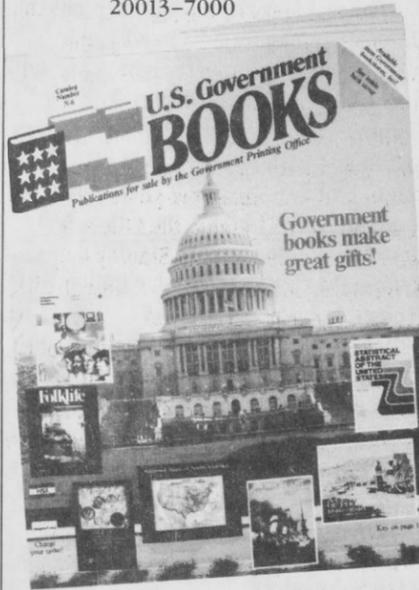
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Sports Budget ...

Recruiting is difficult for Division 3 schools with no sports scholarships.

Each athlete completes the standard FAF form and Dave Gruen, director of financial aid, decides on the financial package organization.

This package may include loan money, grant money, work study money and State and Federal assistance, just as it would for any other student.

But the entire package cannot exceed \$5000 per athlete by NCAA standards.

Castroville says, "In January of this year legislation was passed which will one hundred percent rule out preferential packaging in Division 3."

Preferential packaging is altering

the financial package to attract the athlete, such as increasing grant money rather than loans.

He says when a coach or faculty member felt confident about an athlete's ability, preferential packaging helped.

With the new laws, the athletic department cannot impact Gruen's decision in any way.

TRAINING ROOM

Tom Kaminski, head athletic trainer, says the training room's budget is \$12,000, of which nearly \$6,000 is spent on tape.

The remainder is spent on equipment and other necessities to sustain the program.

"I hope to get a rehabilitation room built off the training room, but this money will have to come from a separate fund. We are looking for donations," Kaminski said.

The training room is used by anyone with injuries, totally 50 to 75 outpatients a month.

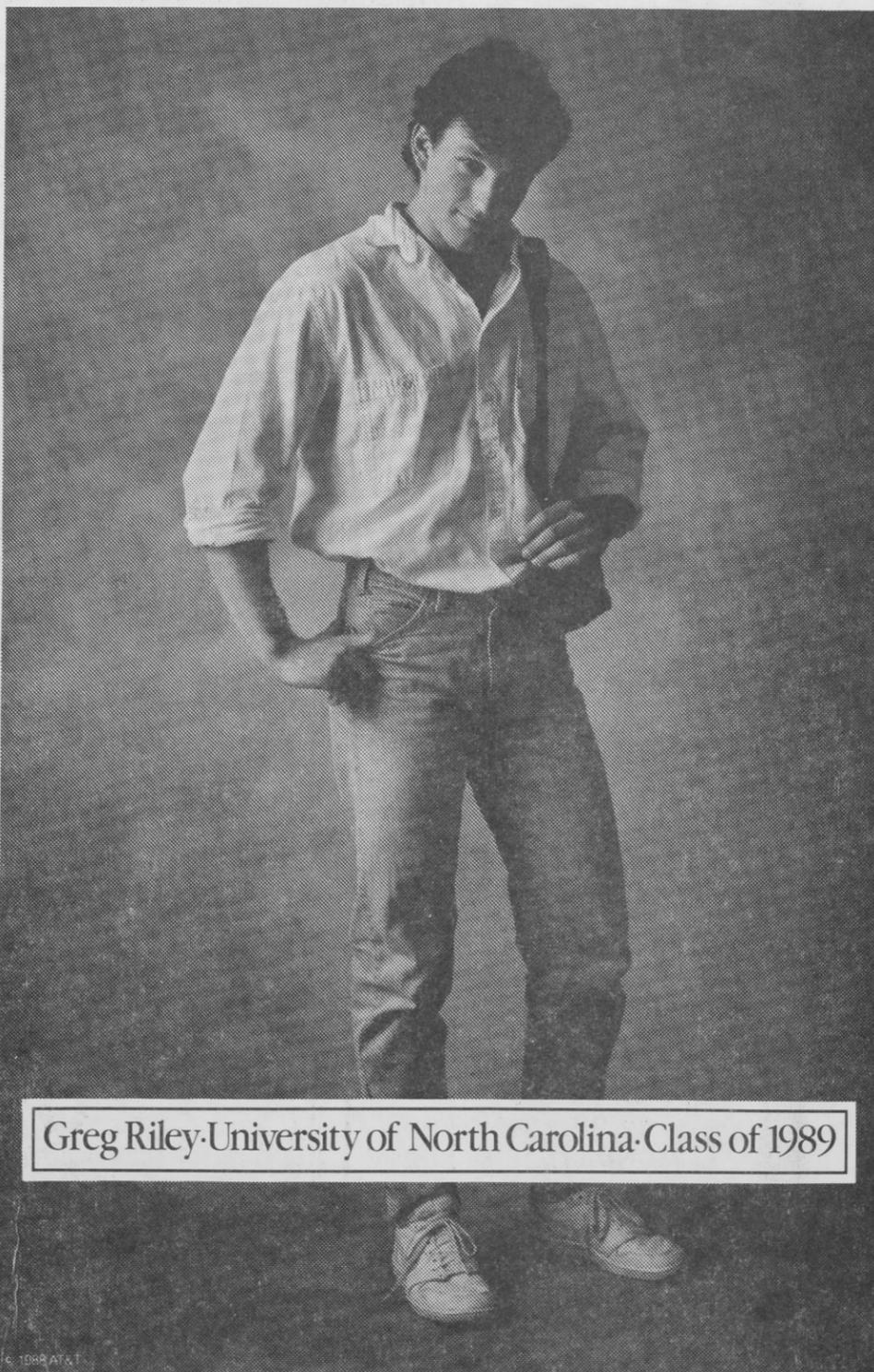
AU's athletic budget pays for the outpatients and AU's athletes use of the training room.

But when injuries require hospitalization, the AU athletic budget pays a \$200 deductible for hospital bills themselves.

INTRAMURALS

AU intramurals receive a \$10,000 budget to support the officials and equipment.

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something I
can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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