



Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University



Student seeks court order against AU

Petition claims University violated sexual harassment procedures

BY JONATHAN BAUM

A student has filed a petition for judicial intervention against Alfred University for allegedly violating its sexual harassment and complaint procedures policy.

According to the petition, the student filed a formal complaint on or about Jan. 25, 1994, alleging she had been raped by another student.

The document states that the complaint was heard under the formal procedures outlined by University policy.

The student claims that she was not notified of a decision regarding the complaint in time to exercise the right to appeal within five days of the decision.

She is requesting a court order to direct the administration to provide written notice of final judgment regarding her complaint, allowing her to appeal the decision.

According to Provost W. Richard Ott, AU did not violate its policy.

"She was notified as was

appropriate," said Ott, adding that "the details are going to be contained in our response to the complaint."

AU was served with the legal papers notifying the school of the petition on Sept. 1. Ott said the University responded to the petition, but not through the court system.

"The response in no way ends it," said Ott, who would not be more specific. He said, "I would have no comment on any substantive issue related to the case."

The student claims that her allegation of rape was heard by an investigative committee consisting of Sue Smith, associate dean of students, Joyce Rausch, affirmative action officer, and James Reed, professor of ceramic engineering.

Ott said that University policy requires that all accusations of rape be heard by the associate dean of students, the affirmative action officer, and one other person from the University.

According to a letter sent by Ott to the alleged perpetrator

dated March 2, the committee concluded "the complaint was not substantiated by a preponderance of the evidence" and recommended that the complaint be dismissed. Ott and Associate Provost Susan Strong affirmed the recommendation to dismiss the charges.

The petitioner claims that she never received personal notification of the decision and only received a copy of the letter to the alleged perpetrator on or about March 22, after the five day appeal period had expired.

Ott would not comment on why the charges were dismissed, saying "the details of a sexual harassment case are confidential."

Sarah Beisheim, the attorney representing the University in this case, refused to comment. The student would not comment and her attorney did not return phone calls.

Her petition for judicial intervention is an application for a court order directing someone in an administrative position to take some particular action. □

Senate blocks public access to constitution revisions

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

The student senate constitution committee decided to close its regular meetings to the public after a closed debate last Wednesday.

"We don't want to appear contradictory," committee chair Mark Freebern said.

At the Sept. 28 meeting of student senate, Desi Rivera, student senate president, announced that committee meetings were open to the public; however, a *Fiat* reporter had been asked to leave the committee meeting the week before.

"We don't want to confuse the public by having them hear the same thing every week," said Matt Silverio, a committee member.

"Everyone's going to get to see the new constitution before it's ratified," Freebern said. "Ultimately, what they hear is what our decision is."

The Senate constitution determines the composition of the senate and how students are represented. The constitution also contains the selection procedures for the executive staff and their duties.

It also describes guidelines for the Senate's financial policies. Senate distributes more than \$140,000 annually to student organizations and activities.

Students who are interested in becoming a member of the committee can speak to any committee member, Silverio said. □

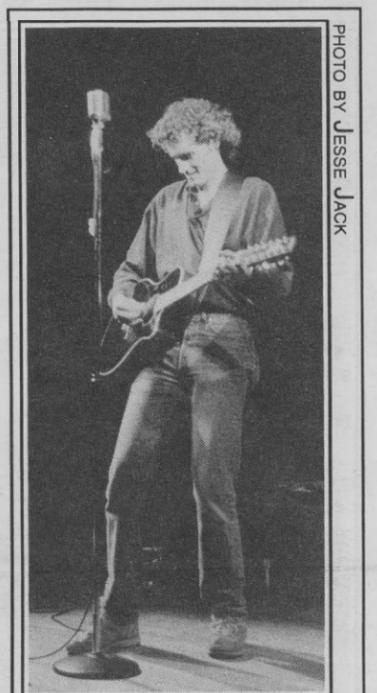


PHOTO BY JESSE JACK

Joe Gow, director of communications studies, played the blues at the Oct. 8 Coffee House in the Knight Club.

Assistant campus center director hopes to become Alfred U. student

BY MEGAN ALLEN

A new employee has been added to the campus center staff, someone who hopes to be an Alfred student in the future.

The University recently hired Jeff Janicki as the assistant director of the Powell Campus Center/night and weekend manager.

Janicki has a bachelor's degree from SUNY Geneseo in anthropology and human development. He hopes to attend AU and get his master's degree in college student development.

Janicki applied for the job because he wanted "to get into student services, and take a

continued on page 6...

NYS licenses AU security guards

BY ALEXIS DIAMOND

Students can rest easier knowing that AU security guards are now prepared to encounter explosions, sabotage, fires, riots, strikes, natural disasters and, yes, even espionage.

It's all part of a state certification process that cost Alfred University over \$1400. Forty security guards have completed their requisite eight hour pre-assignment training course with Alfred Police Chief Randy Belmont and will soon begin their 16 hours of additional on-the-job training.

The guards currently carry temporary identification cards

continued on page 5...

Standards firmed up for moving to Greek Row

BY JONATHAN BAUM

After spending 28 years as an abstract concept, Greek Row is finally taking some shape.

A set of benchmarks will be set by the end of the month, according to Paul Kingsbury, assistant dean of students.

The benchmarks are a set of minimal standards which must be met by a fraternity or sorority before moving to Greek row. According to Kingsbury, no fraternity or sorority currently meets all of the benchmarks, although several are very close.

Gerald Brody, dean of students, said the creation of the benchmarks has been "a continuing process of getting input and modifying the benchmarks based on the input" received from several groups.

The parties consulted include individual chapter presidents and advisors, house corporations, the Board of Trustees, faculty, and administration.

According to Kingsbury, some faculty expressed concern over the two academic standards listed in the benchmarks. Some felt that the minimum GPAs

for a pledge class (2.0) and the chapter's GPA (2.5) were too lenient.

To address these concerns, Kingsbury is creating a committee of six faculty members and himself to discuss and revise the academic component of the benchmarks.

The committee, which will include at least one representative from each college, already includes Paul Strong, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Edward Gaughan,

continued on page 5...

The draft of the benchmarks says that houses must meet standards in the following areas to move to Greek Row:

- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Campus involvement | Chapter advisor |
| Service | Finances |
| Discipline | Self-government |
| Academics | House pride |
| House cooperation | Risk management |

Evans lawsuit progresses AU administrators unaware of subpoena

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Marion Blankopf, AU's attorney in a suit by a former band director, filed a subpoena against Julie Evans, Thomas Evans' wife, on Sept. 22.

The subpoena requires Julie Evans to produce all documents relating to her husband's employment and resignation.

AU has responded out of court to Thomas Evans' summons, which was filed in Allegany County Supreme Court on July 5.

Associate Provost Susan Strong said, "responses to summons would not normally be disclosed," and she refused to comment about the nature of the University's response.

Julie Evans is also to produce all documents "mentioning, relating, or referring to students who have complained against Thomas Evans."

Thomas Evans said he "doesn't know" why his wife was subpoenaed or what the University's attorney hopes to learn from his wife.

Strong, who refused to comment on the status of communications between Blankopf and the University, said she was unaware that a sub-

poena had been served on Julie Evans.

Christine R. Grontkowski, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, was unaware that the University's attorney had served any subpoenas. She said, "I didn't know that papers had been served on Julie."

A source close to the case said that attempts were made to take depositions last week. However, scheduling conflicts prevented sworn testimony from being taken.

Strong refused to comment on the possibility of an out of court settlement in Evans' suit, but noted that "people normally hope to settle out of court."

She added that "cases may be brought to the full extent of the law. This means that the University expects that some cases will go to trial."

Evans declined to comment on how far his case may go.

Evans' lawsuit claims that his resignation last December was made under duress.

He is seeking reinstatement as an associate professor of music and director of bands—his prior positions in the division of performing arts.

continued on page 5...

Within the light of a candle...

BY JENNIFER WARD

Imagine a whole population wiped out by political killings. Imagine being convicted for writing a newspaper article. Imagine being a political prisoner. Your human rights have been violated and your right of free speech have gone out the window...

Individuals have been imprisoned for expressing their opinions. Innocent people have been tortured and their human rights have been violated; Amnesty International (AI) works on behalf of these people.

AI member Hillary Friedman said, "On this campus not many people know what Amnesty is as an organization stands for."

Tonight at 10 p.m. the

Amnesty International Candlelight Vigil will take place.

Friedman said, "What we're trying to do is raise awareness on this campus. There is a lot of apathy."

Today is not only Columbus Day but also Indigenous People's Day. Amanda Poole, an AI member, said, "It [mistreatment of native peoples] started with Columbus and continues today."

The vigil also is to show the support of the campus group towards indigenous peoples. AI

believes, "If we each light a candle, hope can never be extinguished."

This week is Amnesty International Awareness Week, a week "to raise campus awareness of international human rights," said member Pam Utton. There is another awareness week during spring semester.

Banned Book Week was commemorated from Sept. 26 to Sept. 30. "We got students to sign petitions supporting prosecuted journalists and literature," said member Dillon Finan. "It only takes about 5 minutes to sign a petition."

AI is a non-profit human rights organization. Members—both internationally and at Alfred—work impartially for prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty seeks the freedom of those who have been imprisoned because of their opinions on race, religion, ethnic origin, provided they have not incited or used violence.

The organization also works to ensure fair trials for prisoners of conscience. They also protest torturing, capital punishment, and the disappearance of political activists.

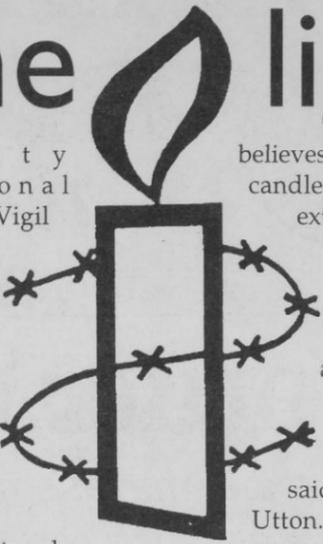
Every week, AU's chapter writes letters to governments unjustly holding political prisoners. The chapter also collects signatures for petitions, promotes human rights education,

and arranges publicity events to educate the campus about human rights violations.

Amnesty International has had success in freeing prisoners and reducing sentences.

Alfred's chapter was previously part of WAC (World Action Coalition). This is the first year that AI is recognized as a standing organization by the student senate.

Alfred's chapter hopes to participate in National Student Activist Day at UMass-Boston in November. □



Amnesty International
Candle Light Vigil
Tonight at 10 p.m.
Powell Campus Center Lawn
Bring a candle.
Everyone is welcome.

AU students present top contenders for the messiest rooms on campus



BY JENNIFER WARD
PHOTOS BY MELINDA DEBEL

With just a few days until mid-semester break, freshmen will be returning to their parents' nagging them to "clean your rooms!"

At school though, watch out! Mom isn't here to tell you to make your bed, change your sheets, pick up your clothes. And it shows.

Pizza boxes remain strewn all over the room. Books lay hidden underneath the five-foot high pile of laundry.

After a few all-nighters and dorm parties, these rooms finally looked lived in. It may be a bit much, but hey, they're comfortable.

Why bother to clean your rooms? This is college! □

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The *Fiat Lux* is looking for writers just like you to write for the features page. If you are interested, contact Jen Ward at the *Fiat Lux* Headquarters, 871-2192, located in the Student Activities Lounge of the Powell Campus Center.



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Review

King's thoughts bubble into Fosdick

BY JESS COPE

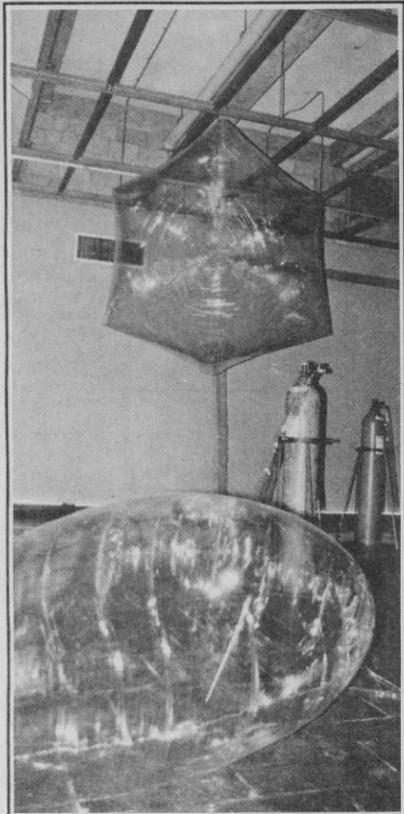


PHOTO BY JESS COPE

"It's like no show that has ever been in here before. This is leaps and bounds above everything else," one student said at the opening of "Bubbles of Thought," an exhibition by glass artist Ruth King.

The show opened at Fosdick-Nelson Gallery on Oct. 5 and runs through Oct. 23.

"Bubbles of Thought" uses many oddly shaped larger-than-life plastic balloons filled with helium. The exhibition is tactile and interactive. Viewers of the exhibit can move the "bubbles" and add helium to make some of the forms float.

King was on campus prior to the opening to give a slide talk and glass demonstration. To

open the slide show, she displayed a slide of an embryo and explained that her "first experience with a transparent vessel" was before being born.

King uses photography as a reference for much of her work. Lettered signs and natural forms provide inspiration for her.

Some of her work involves wrapping letters and numbers around glass forms. She also creates miniature glass human figures interacting with other objects.

She describes glass as "a material of paradox—it's stiff, but it's a liquid." She also thinks of glass as "a skin with many folds."

King, originally from Tennessee, started working with glass in 1979. She received her MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design. Among other places, she has worked in Columbus, Seattle, and Rome. □

BY SARAH GOODREAU

Campus Living

About two weeks ago I was attempting to get some dinner at Powell Dining Hall. Mobs of students moved from one place to the next trying to find food.

As I was picking through some lettuce, one student disrupted the dull hum of the dinner-time monotony.

"These glasses are filthy," he yelled. "I want clean glasses. Why aren't these glasses clean? All of the money we pay, and the glasses are filthy."

At first, people just kept on with their business. Some students chuckled and laughed. Some ignored him. Some stopped and stared. And some of us listened.

I walked over to where he was standing. He was pouring hot water into glasses and wiping them out with a nap-

kin. "Look at this. It's filthy." He showed a white napkin that was brown with dirt.

I looked down at my plate of veggie lasagna and wondered what was hiding under the food.

When I went to get something to drink, I pulled a glass from the rack and held it up in the light. He was right; it was filthy. I pulled out another. Same thing. And then another. Wrong again. I gave up after four and chose the cleanest of the lot.

Later, I talked to the student who yelled about the glasses. "I don't drink out of them anymore," he said. "I bring a mug." A friend of his agreed. "I bring a mug, too."

I always check the glasses now. And the silverware. And the plates. This is something that I didn't think I needed to do before an irate student started yelling in the dining hall.

Thank you, Will Jenkins. □

Review

Ubu reaches beyond the traditional stage

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Simply by reading the program, it is easy to see that *Ubu Roi* is a humorous play. With lines like "there will be a 10 minute intermission—or 8 or 12," and "cast—in order of survival." I quickly began looking forward to a funny performance after a long, stressful day.

Thankfully, I was not disappointed.

Besides the funny dialogue, imaginative costuming and props made the play very enjoyable to watch. Actors wore unusual make-up and everything from toe shoes to a military hat that said "Born to Kill" on it. Some of the props, like the cardboard ship and horse, made the play a constant laugh.

This play kept my interest with a wide variety of characters and the interaction between characters and the audience.

For instance, guards walked around the audience, carefully watching, and at times commanding the audience to clap or stand. In other scenes, actors would walk through the audience, sometimes shaking our hands. I found myself turning

in my seat to look at the action happening off the traditional stage.

I was surprised by the maturity of the play. Signs hung around the theater warned of mature language, so I expected swearing. I was not expecting, however, to be greeted by two characters with fake (how shall I say it) parts of the male anatomy hanging conspicuously out of their pajamas! I couldn't help but shake my head with a small grin and think to myself, "only in college..."

I was impressed by the acting skills of the actors. They played many different roles, easily shifting from one character to another.

I was especially impressed by the two actors who played the main character, Ubu Roi. Erik Myers and Ryan Stankus teamed up during the entire play, with one speaking while the other supplied the hand gestures.

Somehow, it worked; they communicated in a very effective and creative way.

If you didn't see *Ubu Roi* you missed a very humorous, talent-filled performance. Don't despair. I'm sure another wonderful performance will be forthcoming. □

CMJ

MUSIC MARATHON

by record executives, program directors, band promoters, musicians, and songwriters.

radio is much more interesting than other available stations.

College radio is a great way to expose new bands to an audience without worrying about top 40 restrictions.

Rock-n-roll. □

WALF execs attend annual new music conference

BY BRIAN FITZ

The College Music Journal (CMJ) held its annual Music Marathon from Sept. 21 to Sept. 24 in New York City. As the station manager of WALF, I attended the convention along with Christina Aabo, assistant station manager, and Harry Seaman, music director.

For over a decade CMJ has been giving exposure to unknown bands and minor record labels. The journal is a bi-weekly that reviews new albums and rates the top bands according to airplay on college stations. WALF is a long-time subscriber to and contributor of CMJ.

The four days included seminars and performances. Panel discussions were given

Keynote speakers of the convention included Paul Hill, Perry Farrel, and Paul Stanley and Gene Simmons.

Hill was a political prisoner in England for 15 years and spoke of the influence music had on him during his imprisonment.

Farrel is a founder of Lollapalooza, a former member of the band Jane's Addiction, and a current member of Pornos for Pyros. He gave a performance speech about government cover-ups and UFO involvement.

Stanley and Simmons, members of KISS, talked to the audience and answered questions.

Bands including Hole, Consolidated, Heavy Vegetable, MC 900 Foot Jesus, Soul Coughing, Black 47, Stereolab, and Versus, performed at several clubs in New York City.

What I learned most at the CMJ convention was the desire I have to promote new and diverse music. College

Brian Fitz is a senior communications major, and station manager and long-time d.j. at WALF.



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Fiat Lux



Public must know what government does Effective student representation is not possible without an open and accessible governing body

On Sept. 21, the student senate constitution committee closed its meeting to a *Fiat Lux* reporter without a committee vote, without a senate vote and without an explanation. The president and secretary looked at each other, exchanged a few words and created a new senate policy.

A week later, at a regular senate meeting, Desi Rivera, senate president, told the senate that constitution committee meetings were open to the public, but that the *Fiat* was not allowed to report on them.

Rivera created a contradiction. By declaring constitution committee meetings to be public, he essentially gave each member of the student body the right to be informed of the committee proceedings.

It isn't likely that the constitution committee will find a meeting place large enough to house the entire student body. It isn't likely that the entire student body would be able to attend a meeting on any given night of the week. The *Fiat Lux* reports on senate to inform the public not in attendance.

On Oct. 5, the constitution committee resolved the contradiction Rivera had created. To keep the paper from reporting on the constitution, they closed their meetings to the entire public.

The committee's action is extremely unusual. The United States Congress has held open meetings for 200 years.

Congress may hold open committee meetings, but it doesn't expect all 252,177,000 members of the

American public to attend. The press reports on the actions of the Congress.

State and local governments hold open sessions. Local newspapers throughout the nation hold reports on meetings of committees ranging from sewer authorities to commissions on civil rights.

Why doesn't the constitution committee want to allow the *Fiat* to report on it?

According to the committee, if the *Fiat* were to report on the committee's actions, the student body would become confused, thinking that the changes to the constitution reported by the *Fiat* were permanent.

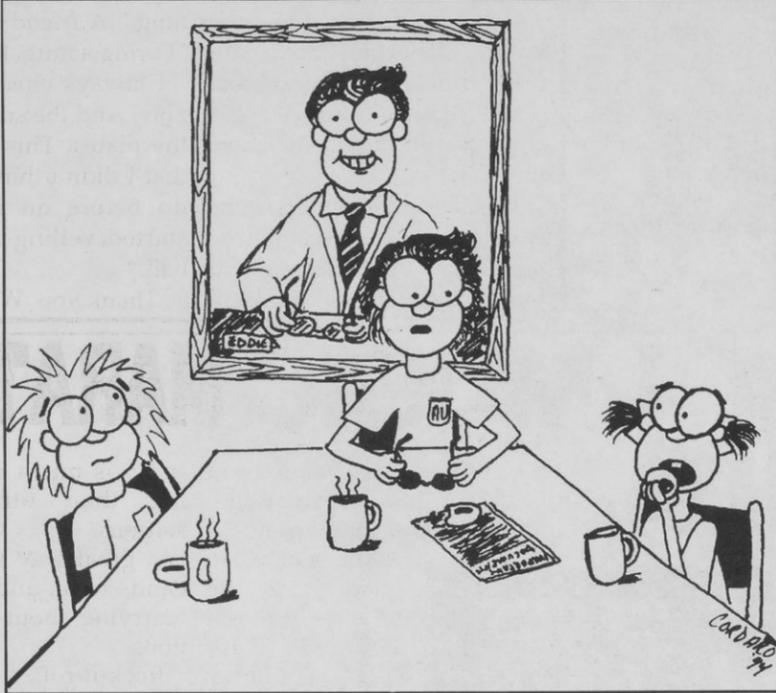
Instead, the committee decided that unless you're willing to join the committee and sacrifice two hours every other Wednesday night, you don't deserve to know anything until the committee's work is done.

In order for democracy to succeed, government business must be performed in an open and public manner. The public must be informed so that they can retain control over those governing them.

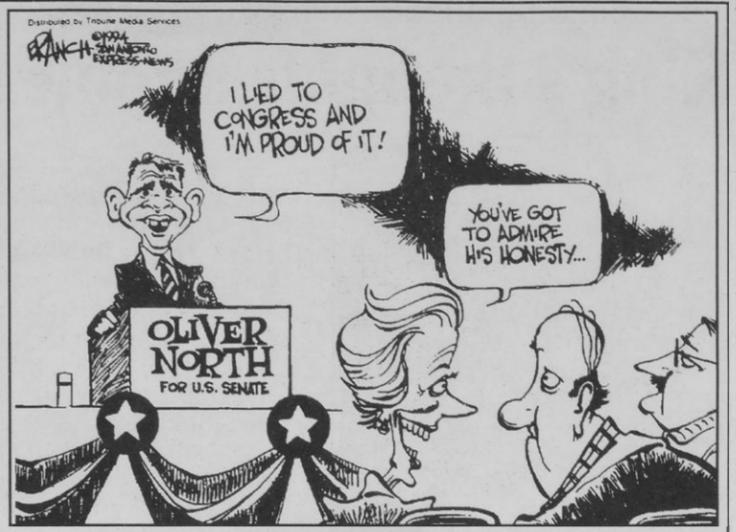
These ideas may be found within the text of New York State Law and they should be the guiding principles of our student senate as well.

Call Mark Freebern, the chair of the constitution committee, at 587-8474, or Desi Rivera at 871-3821. Tell them you want to know what's going on in your student government.

Tell them to let your newspaper do its job. □



"WE CAN'T HAVE OUTSIDERS ATTENDING OUR MEETINGS - WE CAN'T HAVE THE PUBLIC KNOWING MORE THAN WE DO."



Opinion

A responsible press reports for you

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Nearly every college or university has a newspaper. These newspapers are written, edited, published and managed by students.

The student press is a major part of any campus.

Any press organization has tremendous power—the power of the press. And with that power comes great responsibility.

The press can report on crime and those who commit crimes.

The press can report on decisions made by leaders and organizations—be the decisions good or bad.

The press can clear a person's name if that person is found innocent of charges.

The press can make it difficult for a person to find employment by printing a stinging review of a poor performance.

But with these powers come responsibilities.

The responsibility to be accurate in all reporting.

The responsibility to be fair in all matters.

The responsibility to provide both sides an opportunity to respond while preparing an article.

The responsibility to provide a forum for lively debate among our readers.

The responsibility to publicize a variety of views.

The responsibility to report on all matters that affect our readers.

Powers and responsibilities are exercised by all newspapers from *The New York Times* to the *Fiat Lux*.

Yet people have, for a very long time, sought to deny the press the ability to exercise its powers in a responsible manner.

However, the press has been given very strong protection.

On the federal level, the First Amendment guarantees the freedom of the press.

The Freedom of Information Act guarantees that all non-classified public records shall be open to inspection by any member of the public—even a reporter.

On the state level, there are open records laws. Sunshine laws ensure that meetings will be held in the open, so that the public will know what its government is doing.

Newspapers will use these protections to give the news to people who cannot take the time to search records and attend meetings. That's our job.

Newspapers enjoy these safeguards so that we may report to you—the reader.

But with these safeguards, the responsibility of the press, and the power of the press, why would someone want to keep the press out of decision making meetings?

Sure, there are times when the press should not report on decisions. Times when national security is truly at risk, or when a criminal investigation is underway.

But at any other time, how can anyone justify keeping the press out of meetings where decisions are made—decisions that will affect you?

They can't. Unless, of course, they don't want you to know. □

Letters to the Editor

Baseball players need to learn what the game is about

Dear Editor,

Is there anything missing from your life this October? Is it that so-called game of baseball where the playoffs should be in full swing by now. To tell the truth, baseball has been the furthest from my mind this fall. With all the boring talk of strikes and salary caps, who wants to think about baseball.

This year there will be no playoff excitement in chilly October ballparks across the country. There will be no Francisco Cabrera hitting the

National League series winning RBI into left field taking his team to the world series. It is playoff moments like this that we remember for many years to come, but there will be no such memories this year.

Baseball is not about all the issues we have been hearing about lately. For us fans, it is about standing 2 feet away from the TV rooting for your team at a crucial moment. It is about running around the room like a madman when your team finally wins the 7th game, or hanging your head

for days when they are defeated in the World Series.

Baseball is about competition. So if you are lost without it this October, try reading the short essay "Head Down" in *Nightmares and Dreamscapes* by Stephen King telling of his son's Little League championship season. But most of all, the Major League players and owners should read this to find out what the game of baseball is really all about.

Sincerely,
Robert Castilone

Corrections: The photo of Karen Vaccaro and Mary Gibbs on page 8 of the Sept. 28 issue was incorrectly identified; Karen Vaccaro was not pictured. The Student Senate article on the front page of the Sept. 28 issue did not mention that one of the committees formed by Senate was the multicultural committee.

Editorial Policy: The *Fiat Lux* welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Address editorial comments to the editor care of Powell Campus Center. The *Fiat Lux* supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. The opinions expressed in op-ed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper. The *Fiat Lux* is printed by Sun Publishing Company and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by the student senate.

Fiat Lux

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Issue Date
November 2

Ad/Copy
Deadline
October 26

...Security

continued from page 1

provided by Gordon McCluskie, director of food service.

Once training has been finalized, AU security will be in full accordance with the Security Guard Act of 1992 and guards will receive official state identification cards.

According to Heidi Meacham, co-chief of AU security, state certification gives security guards "more training and more skills—not more power."

Pat Schwartz, director of safety, security, and telecommunications, said that although training was expensive, she is pleased with the way the certification is going.

"The other option was to go outside the University and hire an independent security service, but we just wouldn't have gotten the loyalty and the dedication we get from the students," Schwartz said.

According to the text of legislative intent, the Act "establishes uniform standards for the employment, registration, training, enforcement and liability insurance coverage of security guards and the security guard industry within the state." □

...Greek row

continued from page 1

associate professor of psychology. The academic component is the only unresolved issue, said Brody, but it is not his highest concern.

Brody agreed that the academic standards are important, but feels that discipline is as important.

Only a house "that has a demonstrated record of responsibility" will be allowed to move to Greek Row, said Brody.

Tim Whelsky, Inter-Fraternity Council president and a Sigma Alpha Mu brother understood the necessity for the standards.

"Setting higher standards for Greeks than you do for regular students is never fair, but it serves its purpose," said Whelsky.

Kingsbury said he wants the benchmarks to be completed by the Board of Trustees meeting at the end of the month. To do this, the revised document will once again be shown to the individual chapters for review.

Brody said, "It's evolving into what we hope will be an effective document." □

...Evans

continued from page 1

He also requests monetary damages equal to the amount of lost salary and benefits from the time of his resignation to his possible reinstatement.

Evans said, "I've been nothing but an asset to the University."

He added that "my record is squeaky clean," and that the "allegations against me are ridiculous." □

Judge Sandy Cameron presiding:

Michael F. Lamntia, of Mountandale, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid an \$85 fine.

Judge William MacCrea presiding:

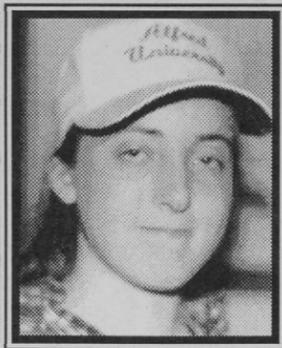
David J. Fisher, of Allegany, N.Y., was charged with an alcohol violation and

Campus Voices

The Fiat asked students, "What do you think of the Health Center?" INTERVIEWS AND PHOTOS BY

These are their answers:

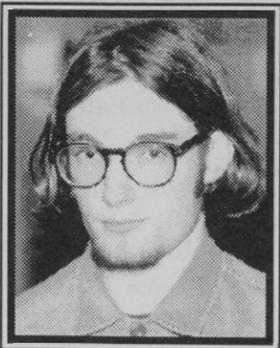
RACHEL DANFORTH



SARAH ROTONDO, FRESHMAN

"They should be open longer, it's hard for people in classes to get there."

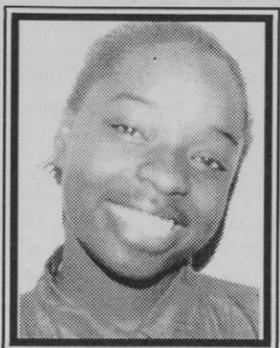
"The facilities are pretty clean and the doctors are pretty nice."



JAKE MYLES, FRESHMAN

"It sucks."

"We rang the bell and they didn't even come to the door."

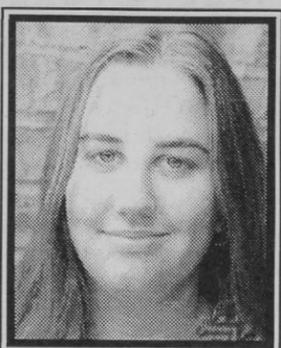


MICHELLE BROWN, SOPHOMORE

"Closed a lot."

"I have classes all day and by the time I get there they are usually closed."

"There is a big gap between their hours and Rescue Squad."



MELISSA EDWARDS, SOPHOMORE

"They're really helpful, but no matter what's wrong with you, it seems like you come out with a bottle of penicillin."



DAN GLANOWSKI, SOPHOMORE

"Adequate."

"They seem to be very competent."

Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department (APD) reported the following crimes and incidents from Sept. 23 to Oct. 7.

Sept. 23: Damage to a parked car was reported as having taken place in the McLane Center parking lot. The car was vandalized between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Sept. 23: 11:50 p.m.: The APD received a complaint about a loud party at The Cabins in Alfred Station. The situation was resolved when an officer arrived on the scene.

Sept. 25, 2:15 a.m.: Michael P. Aguello, age 21, of Elba, N.Y., was arrested for one count of disturbing the peace after a complaint about loud music.

Sept. 26: A minor was arrested for the traffic infraction charges of driving an unregistered vehicle and using switched plates. He was also arrested on a misdemeanor charge of resisting arrest.

Sept. 26: The APD received a complaint of aggravated harassment about a phone call.

Sept. 26: The APD received a complaint about a theft on Shaw Rd. in Alfred Station.

Sept. 28: The APD received a complaint about a car that was parked on a person's front yard.

Sept. 28: The APD received a complaint of a theft from the Powell Campus Center.

A camcorder was missing and later recovered on the campus center lawn.

An investigation is pending.

Sept. 29, 1:45 a.m.: Gontran S. Archer, age 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested on a bench warrant from the Alfred Village Justice for environmental pollution.

Archer allegedly drained motor oil into a creek on May 10.

Sept. 30: The APD received a complaint of a theft from Hillcrest Dr. Letters from an aluminum sign were stolen.

Sept. 30: The APD received a com-

plaint of aggravated harassment about several phone calls.

Sept. 30, 3 a.m.: David P. Pardusky, age 24, of Alfred was arrested for a violation of the village noise ordinance at 3 Church St.

Oct. 1, 12:15 a.m.: Larry F. Colton, age 49, of Warsaw, N.Y., was arrested on charges of felony driving while intoxicated and aggravated unlicensed first—a charge for those who are driving without a license if they have lost their license from a previous DWI conviction.

Oct. 1, 12:45 a.m.: Michael A. Long, age 21, of Rochester, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct after a fight at G.J.'s.

Oct. 1, 1 a.m.: The APD received a complaint of an assault on West University. The victim was taken to St. James Hospital and released.

Oct. 2: The APD received a complaint about the theft of a bicycle from N. Main St.

Oct. 2, 4:10 a.m.: A minor was arrested for the misdemeanor charge of assault in the third degree.

Oct. 3: The APD received a complaint about a lost or stolen license plate.

Oct. 3: The APD received a complaint about an assault that happened on Oct. 1 at 12:30 a.m. The incident happened in front of G.J.'s and substantial injuries were suffered by a party to the assault.

Oct. 3, 7:05 p.m.: An APD officer reported that an arrow had been fired at an apartment building.

Oct. 6, 7:55 p.m.: Lavern C. Clark, age 50, of Alfred Station was arrested for driving while intoxicated and refusal to take a blood test after an accident on Route 21.

Oct. 7: The APD received a complaint about the theft of a car phone from S. Main.

The APD reported a total of 30 issuances of bad checks.



World Notes

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Asia and Pacific Rim: North Korea claims that recent American actions are jeopardizing talks about eliminating the North Korean nuclear arsenal. • China protested Japan's decision to invite a Taiwanese team to play in the Asian Games; China regards Taiwan as a renegade province. • The outbreak of plague in India continues. • Japan has reached agreements with the United States over trade issues. • China tested a nuclear weapon.

Africa: British Prince Edward interviewed South African President Nelson Mandela for a television special and found out that Mandela is overworked. • A mob in Zaire killed a soldier after two civilians were killed. • A U.N. convoy was ambushed in Mogadishu, Somalia. • Mandela addressed the U.S. Congress, urging the United States to continue exercising world leadership.

Europe: Neo-Nazi skinheads fought with immigrants in Goteborg, Sweden, a town 315 miles west of Stockholm. • American Defense Secretary William Perry said that Bosnian Serbs are still receiving arms, despite assurances from Serbia that shipments would stop. • Over 800 people are dead after a ferry sank in the Baltic Sea; locks on the bow door are thought to have failed. • U.N. forces intervened in Sarajevo to prevent an escalation in hostilities. • Warrants have been issued for leaders of an international cult. Fifty-three members of the cult died in Switzerland and Canada; some may have been murdered.

North Africa and Middle East: Israeli Prime Minister Yitzchak Rabin and PLO Chairman Yassir Arafat are trying to set a date for elections for the new Palestinian self-rule authority. • Six Arab nations are moving to lift the economic boycott against Israel. • Israel and Jordan are getting closer to signing a full-scale peace treaty. • Israel and Syria are nearing agreement on a peace treaty involving Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights; American troops may patrol the border area as part of an eventual peace treaty. • President Clinton ordered an aircraft carrier to the Persian Gulf and put forces on higher alerts after 10,000 Iraqi troops moved toward the Kuwaiti border.

The Americas: Haitian crowds stormed military sites and disarmed their former oppressors; weapons were turned over to American forces. • American troops again did not intervene in clashes between the Haitian military and Haitian civilians. • U.S. troops will now be exercising greater leeway in intervening in Haitian unrest. • Brazilians voted for a new president for the second time since 1960.

United States: Former President George Bush criticized President Clinton's "stop and start" policies during a speech in Germany. • Six groups representing Alaska natives were awarded \$9.7 million in damages in a suit brought about the Exxon Valdez oil spill. • Stephen G. Breyer of Massachusetts was sworn in as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. • The Supreme Court has refused to hear any appeals in this session by denying writs of certiorari. • Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy resigned after questions of even more ethical violations surfaced. • Congress criticized President Clinton's Haiti policy but did not set a time for the withdrawal of U.S. forces. • Paula Corbin Jones will go forward in her lawsuit against President Clinton after he declined an offered out-of-court settlement.

Court Report

paid a \$50 fine.

Jason A. Rodd of Amsterdam, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to a noise violation, and Rodd paid a \$200 fine.

Daniel P. Klebes 3rd, of Houghton, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid an \$85 fine.

Christopher E. Pepin, of Staten Island, N.Y., was charged with failure to keep right and paid a \$75 fine.

Michael E. Shea, of Waverly, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid an \$85 fine.

Steven J. Trelewicz, of Greene, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid

an \$85 fine.

Nathan A. Washburn, of Scio, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid an \$85 fine.

Mark L. Curtiss, of Piffard, N.Y., was charged with marijuana possession. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace and Curtiss paid an \$50 fine.

Stuart M. Weaver, of Castile, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid an \$85 fine.

Matthew L. Curtiss, of Piffard, N.Y., was charged with marijuana possession. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace and Curtiss paid an \$50 fine.

ROTC still strong, two years after resolution called for its phasing out

BY ALEXIS DIAMOND

In October 1992, Alfred University's Board of Trustees resolved that "beginning in the fall of 1997, ROTC courses at Alfred University shall not bear University credit" because "the Department of Defense's discriminatory position regarding sexual orientation violates Alfred University's policy of non-discrimination."

Although the controversial ROTC policy once sparked campus debate, both the debate and the controversy have been largely forgotten.

And time may have weakened more than just the campus community's collective memory; as 1997 draws closer, it is clear that the Board's decision will bring about less change than some students and faculty had expected.

Grandfathering ROTC?

The Trustee resolution was modeled after a faculty proposal

made in December 1990 that allowed students currently on ROTC scholarships to complete the program, but allowed no new students into the program.

According to an official memo from President Edward G. Coll Jr., when the Board of Trustees made the official decision in 1992, they set the effective date for fall 1997 "so that no students would be affected by the decision to deny academic credit."

However, the University is still accepting students with ROTC scholarships. Currently enrolled students applying for scholarships do not seem worried by the impending credit cut. Patrick Oare, a freshman this year who is considering a ROTC scholarship, said he's "not too concerned" about 1997.

According to Associate Provost Susan Strong, a student with a ROTC scholarship who needs to receive credit for military science coursework after 1997 would probably be "protected or grand-

fathered in some way."

"The Trustee resolution does not appear to deny the transfer of ROTC credit from other schools," Strong added.

Earl Pierce, director of student financial aid, agreed that a student in that situation would likely be "grandfathered."

"I could not see the University adversely affecting a student intentionally," Pierce said.

Same ROTC, Different Day Strong said, "Removing credit from ROTC courses won't change things too much for most people—except that students will no longer be able to have ROTC fulfill a physical education requirement. Ceramic engineers always had a difficult time making the ROTC credits count towards graduation anyway."

Captain Rick Treitley, an officer who works with ROTC at St. Bonaventure, was not prepared to discuss how the Board's decision would impact the

availability of ROTC scholarships.

"We [ROTC] are still teaching at Alfred and we will continue to teach at Alfred. I don't really see it [the Trustee's decision] changing very much, but I'm not in a position to know for sure. In a case, here, it's not a dead issue. The Army and the Trustees will be talking to each other," Captain Treitley said.

The Army is also quick to point out that ROTC no longer asks applicants their sexual orientation.

Justin Williams, Alfred's ROTC cadet captain, characterized the removal of the provocative question as "an important step towards compromise."

Vicki Eaklor, associate professor of history and director of women's studies, said she is not impressed by the move. "Don't ask don't tell" is still a discriminatory policy. Very little has changed." □

Sports med curriculum to be established by spring semester

Heavily requested track II program will be in College of Professional Studies

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

AU hopes to have a new sports medicine curriculum ready for submission to the New York Department of Education by Christmas.

A committee chaired by John Cerio, assistant professor of school psychology, will be developing the curriculum, said Provost W. Richard Ott.

"We're just starting out now," Cerio said. "This is the beginning stage of putting together a strong curriculum and what is going to be taught."

"We're looking to establish the best sports medicine undergraduate program that we can have here at Alfred," said M. Scott Zema, head athletic trainer and a member of the committee. "Alfred's got tremendous facilities. We hope to attract students that otherwise wouldn't come here."

"We've got to talk to people

in all academic areas," said Bradley Bowden, professor of biology and chair of the university advisory committee on health professions, the third member of the committee. "Scott Zema and I are going to have to sit down and go through this very thoroughly."

The program will be in the College of Engineering and Professional Studies, Ott said, because it will be preparing students to take the National Athletic Trainers Association certification exam.

"We want to enhance the outcomes aspect of the program," said Bowden. "We want to contribute to the possibility of students pursuing graduate work in the health professions."

Many students have expressed interest in the program. "I field phone calls like you wouldn't believe," Zema said. "If we could get half those fellows in here, number-

wise it would make our program very strong, and from quantity we can get quality."

"There is a huge interest in sports medicine among high school students," said Laurie Richer, director of admissions. "When I was traveling around Buffalo, on an average week, I'd get at least five to 10 students asking about sports medicine."

The admissions office cannot distribute printed material on the new program until it has been approved by the state, Richer said.

"It's all about word of mouth," Richer said. "We have to explain that we will have the major and currently have the minor. We tell them that students through Track II are graduating and going on in sports medicine."

Current students interested in sports medicine are using the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' Track II major.

About four of five Track II majors over the past six years have been focusing on sports medicine, said Christine Grontkowski, dean of the college.

"Track II is supposed to be a program for students who want to construct their own major that's interdisciplinary," she said. "Most of us don't think it's a good vehicle for [sports medicine]."

The new program won't be easy, Zema said. "If people think this is going to be a blow-off major, there's going to be a lot of attrition." Zema foresees a requirement for majors to fulfill 1,500 hours of contact in the athletic training office.

Once the curriculum is decided, it must be approved by the state, said Associate Provost Susan Strong. "I'm hopeful that we can be talking to freshmen about the program by fall 1995." □

Student senate committees work toward serving campus

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Student Senate gave \$1000 to Steve Harpst, director of student activities and senate advisor, at its Sept. 28 meeting.

The money was given to defray the costs of August's Leadership Development Conference.

Constitution committee

The constitution committee is combining previous revisions to the constitution and "revamping" it, committee chair Mark Freebern told the senate.

Speaker series committee

The speaker series committee reported that it will be circulating a proposal for support to university offices and area businesses. They hope to schedule speakers in politics, communications and art.

Spirit committee

The spirit committee reported that it hopes to schedule at least one spirit event every month. They plan a dress-up day and/or trick-or-treat for Halloween.

Food committee

The food committee will be meeting with the managers of the Li'l Alf Cafe and the two dining halls over its next three meetings.

Multicultural committee

The multicultural committee is hoping to expand multicultural week into multicultural month.

Steinheim committee

The Steinheim committee considered uses for the Steinheim at its meeting. They reported that they will be meeting with Laurie McFadden to discuss the castle's history. Jerry Brody, dean of students, offered to give the committee a tour of the castle interior.

Campus safety committee

The campus safety committee reported that they plan to distribute a list of things of which freshmen should be aware. They are planning to investigate other areas of campus in addition to crime. □

...Jeff Janicki

continued from page 1

year off before getting my master's degree."

Janicki was chosen from 15 applicants, said Steve Harpst, director of Powell Campus Center, who chaired the search committee for the position. Janicki was hired for his commitment, knowledge of technical equipment, and experience with student activities.

Janicki's experience at Geneseo includes being a resident assistant for two years and being on the activity commission. Through this group, Janicki worked on such projects as lighting for Phish and Indigo Girls when they performed at Geneseo.

Janicki's impressions of AU's staff are already very positive.

"I love it. I've only been here for two weeks, but from the first day everyone was relaxed and friendly," Janicki said.

Janicki also said he was impressed with how approachable the staff is to students. □

Health center on the road to recovery

BY SARAH GOODREAU

Crandall Health Center is at full staff according to Melanie Falzoi, acting director.

The Health Center staff includes a nurse practitioner, three registered nurses, and three physicians. A fourth physician will also be available for back-up and emergencies.

A certified nurse midwife is on staff and will run women's health clinics on Tuesday evenings. The nurse practitioner will also have clinic hours on Wednesday mornings for both male and female students.

"Things are getting better," said Gerald Brody, dean of students, "but we're still not fully there."

Four candidates for the position of Health Center director will be on campus today and tomorrow. Elizabeth Rudolph of Collegiate Health Care, the University's health care provider, will be on campus conducting interviews.

Health Care Hotline Begins

One of the features of the Collegiate Health Care contract with AU is a Health Services Hotline that started on Monday, Oct. 10.

This allows students to call at any time with health care concerns. Students have the option of speaking with a "live" nurse or listening to pre-recorded messages on different wellness and health issues.

The live nurse would either be at the health center or someone from CareWise—a third party that contracts to Collegiate Health Care.

The CareWise nurse has access to Alfred information so that appointments can be made, or Rescue Squad or Alfred Ambulance can be called. They also know proper protocols in case of an emergency.

"Students will never have to feel abandoned. There will always be a live nurse that they can get in touch with," Falzoi said.

Wellness manuals will also be given to every student both on and off-campus.

The *CareWise Handbook* is published by CareWise and includes information on everything from nutrition to how to be a better health care consumer.

The Health Care Hotline can be accessed by calling the Health Center at x2400 or by calling 1-800-343-8645. □

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Alfred Police Department 587-8877

A.U. Escort Service/Security 871-2108.

A.U. Rescue Squad 871-2188

Associate Dean of Students Sue Smith 871-2186

A.U. Counseling and Health Education Services 871-2300

Alfred Ambulance 587-8811

Alfred Fire Department 587-8811

Confusion surrounds work study policies

Financial aid office to review work study program

BY AMY GALLAGHER

AU is going to review its student work policies, specifically looking at wage rates, according to Marleen Whiteley, assistant director of student financial aid.

Wage increases have long been a topic of discussion among staff and administration.

Some employers at the University fear this review. They see the birth of a wage war.

Whiteley said this will not happen. The wage differences will be based on experience and/or the nature of the job.

Currently, almost all of the jobs offered on campus pay \$4.25, minimum wage.

Why some jobs pay more

There are few job opportunities on campus that offer more than \$4.25 an hour. Most of the higher-paying jobs are not work study subsidized.

All of the employers feel that higher rates are justified.

Sarah Meyer, telethon coordinator, said that her staff receives more than minimum because "Our callers are highly trained. They put time into getting this job."

Billie Saxton, secretary of art and design, laughed when asked why models are paid more.

"Well, the nudity is part of it, but it is also very hard to hold a pose—clothed or unclothed," said Saxton. "We try to be comparable to the rates in metro areas. They pay their models as much as \$10-15 an hour."

Judy Hartling, director of

C.L.A.S.S., said that only four of her forty employees are paid more than minimum wage.

The C.L.A.S.S. director's assistants have more responsibilities than the regular tutors.

Pat Schwartz, director of safety, security and telecommunications, quoted directly from the statement she submits to financial aid.

"Security guards work inconvenient hours and are responsible for the safety of students and faculty," said Schwartz. "Sometimes it gets pretty hairy."

Students and work study

Students have differing opinions about work study.

Sarah Clark, a sophomore, has work study and uses almost all of her allocated hours at her job in the Performing Arts Annex.

She uses it "for extra money, so my parents don't have to send me any."

"Sometimes my boss doesn't have enough work, and I have to ask around the office. If there's no work, I leave."

Junior Ray Cook qualified for work study every year. He never uses it. He was not aware that he could ask to have his work study switched to a Stafford Loan equivalent. When asked if he would have changed his financial aid, he said, "maybe."

Julie Lang, a sophomore, has work study, but has not yet found a job. "Most of the places I went, the job had already been filled," said Lang. She did not have a problem finding a job last year.

"I don't have work study,

and I don't want it because I have a job," said Christa Neu, a senior who works in Public Relations.

"My situation is a little bit different because at the time they didn't have anyone to do the job," said Neu.

"Now, non-work study people can't work there because of the budget. All the non-work study positions are filled."

Andrea Rosselle, a freshman, does not have work study. She didn't look for a job because, she said, "every job there [in the art school] is work study. □

The C.L.A.S.S. office pays their director's assistants \$5.00 an hour. These students act as night managers and supervise other tutors. Regular tutors are paid minimum wage.

Security: A regular aide makes \$4.60 during regular hours and \$5.60 after midnight. Shift supervisors make \$4.70 during regular hours and \$5.70 after midnight. Co-chiefs make \$5.80 an hour.

Models for art classes are paid \$8.00 an hour.

Telethon callers make \$5.00 an hour.

Writing Center tutors receive \$5.00 an hour.

A few of the jobs that pay minimum wage are:

- admissions callers,
- tour guides,
- cafeteria staff,
- library staff,
- computer center consultants,
- various clerical positions, and
- campus center staff.

What is work study?

BY AMY GALLAGHER

Most of the jobs offered on AU's campus are subsidized by federal work study funds. Work study is one of three campus-based aspects of federally-funded financial aid. The other two are SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant) and the Perkins loan.

Work study is different from the SEOG and Perkins because there is no fixed amount of money that is granted or loaned to a student.

With work study, students are awarded a fixed amount that they are eligible to earn during an academic year.

Students must pay the amount of the aid when they receive their bill; they may then later earn money to cover their expenses.

"Some people see this as odd," said Whiteley, "but if we didn't do it that way, we would be saying to the students 'we want you to work x amount of hours for this money we gave you.' Not everyone is going to do it. What happens if a student can't work all of their hours? Then how do we handle it?"

She added, "We also think it's a more positive experience for the student to work those hours and receive a paycheck rather than nothing."

Many students use work study as spending money, rather than financing their education.

Work study paychecks are funded on a 50/50 basis, split between the University and the federal government.

Whiteley noted that some students on work study are paid

higher rates than others.

"Where work study people would be making more than the minimum, Alfred has made it a policy to have the employer submit a written explanation as to why the position deserves more," said Whiteley.

"There's never enough money," said Whiteley. "We still accept more students than we have the funds for because not everyone will use it."

When asked if this has ever been a problem, Whiteley responded, "We've gotten it down to a pretty good science as far as how many people will use the funds."

This year, 977 students are eligible for work study. The maximum award given out is \$1500 over the course of a year.

"That works out to about 12 hours a week at minimum wage," said Whiteley. "If we asked them to work any more hours than that, it would be like asking them to find a part-time job."

The average award is \$1000, divided into \$500 awards per semester. Students do not have to use that amount each semester, but if they run out of hours, they have to request their employer to pay the additional hours as non-work study.

"We send the warning letters when students get close to exhausting their hours," said Whiteley.

Most work study students are unaware that if they have room on their Stafford loan, they have the option of asking to have their work study funds award switched to Stafford.

Some choose not to use their work study hours. Whiteley said that Financial Aid does not keep records of people who do not use their work study aid. Their work study will still be awarded again the next year, providing they still show need.

"Imagine the amount of work it would be to figure out who used it and who didn't," said Whiteley.

Part-time students and graduate students may also apply for work study, but Alfred doesn't typically award it to them because of the lack of funds they have to work with.

"Grads are eligible for assistantships as well as other on-campus jobs. They don't need it as much," said Whiteley. □

AU is third in the North, says U.S. News

BY MEGAN ALLEN

U.S. News & World Report named Alfred as the third best regional university in the northern United States, up from last year's fourth place rating.

With a 93.7 overall score, AU ranked behind Villanova University and Fairfield University.

AU scored poorly in the financial resources category, one of the many factors analyzed in the ranking.

Alfred has a very small endowment. The endowment is currently about \$32 million, said Provost W. Richard Ott.

Endowment is money kept in an investment fund by an institution to provide constant income.

Schools with similar populations often have larger endowments than AU's. Lafayette College has an endowment of \$258 million and Allegheny College's is \$62 million.

President Edward G. Coll Jr.

said he has "specific plans to increase the endowment to \$100 million by the year 2000."

Other categories rated were academic reputation, student selection, faculty resources, graduation rank, and alumni satisfaction.

AU rated high in graduation rank, which was based on the average percentage of freshmen who graduated within six years.

AU ranked higher than the

top two schools in faculty resources which depends on the ratio of students to faculty, the percentage of faculty with doctorate degrees, the average salary for faculty, and the undergraduate class sizes.

In 1993, Alfred was fourth of regional universities in the North with a 93.9 overall score. In March of this year, AU's Masters of Fine Arts program was ranked fifth, tied with two other schools. □

"CHRISTIANS"

Who are "Christians"? Are they good or bad? Some people figure anyone who isn't Buddhist, Hindu, Moslem, or atheist must be a Christian. Others associate the word with massacres in Bosnia and Lebanon, the Crusades, and the Spanish Inquisition. No wonder "Christian" leaves a bad taste in so many folks' mouths!

But surely, isn't everyone who follows a religion that mentions the name of Jesus a Christian? Jesus gave a simple: "Why do you call me, Lord, Lord, and do not do the things which I say?" Lk. 6:43-46, Mt. 7:15-23. He said, "Love your enemy, and pray for him."

Jesus himself always did the will of God. He said, "The Father has not left me alone; for I always do those things that please Him." (John 8:29.) He expects those called "Christian" to follow him, and He gives them the Spirit of God to enable them to do so. Do you claim to be one of Christ's ones, bought with the price of His own precious blood? Do you know what he says to do? Are you doing it?

Questions? Comments? Like a free Bible correspondence course?
Call 276-6720

THE ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS

or come to Bible study Friday 7:30 p.m., 35 Sayles St. or Sunday 11 a.m.,
Gothic Chapel, corner Of Ford & Sayles near A.U. Alumni Hall

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

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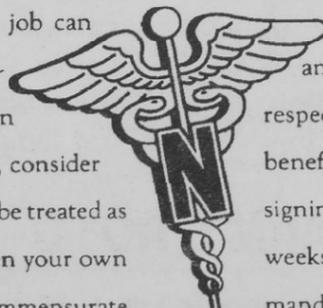
ing student who wants to be in

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Junior Nyseem Thomas heads the pack after picking off a Hartwick player.

Houghton remains undefeated

BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

The Saxons (3-5) faced an undefeated Houghton team at home.

Houghton was too much for Alfred, with 19 shots on goal in a game where Alfred only made four attempts. Alfred's only score came off the foot of freshman forward Vinny Manna with 30:04 left in the second period. Manna said, "I think we played a tough team, but we came together in

the second half and didn't give up."

Troy Potter recorded nine saves for the Saxons and junior Nino Legeza took three shots on goal and recorded an assist.

Jamie Wellington took five shots on goal while netting two for Houghton. Houghton took 10 corner kicks; Alfred had none. The Saxons were the only ones to go offside, and both teams recorded 15 penalties. □

Tough season spells success for next year

BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

The inaugural year of Jeannette Yeoman's tennis coaching career ended with a 6-3 win against St. John Fisher.

The lady Saxons' overall record was 3-7. "We lost a lot of people," said junior Christina Caravaglio. "With it being her [Yeoman's] first year coaching and all, it was tough."

The tennis team saw many of their players from last year depart. With no seniors on the team, the leadership roles were cast upon students who stepped up in a year of transition and rebuilding.

"I think we are going to be really good next year," said Caravaglio. "We have gained some valuable experience which should carry over to a successful next season." □

Alfred nips St. Lawrence in the bud

BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

After a thrilling 20-19 win at Albany State, Alfred trampled St. Lawrence 39-14 for another away victory.

Albany State leads the series between the schools 7-5, with last year's Albany victory being decided by the foot of ASU freshman field goal kicker Jason Skowronek.

It is ironic that AU come from behind to win 20-19 with a field goal by freshman Mike LaCroix with only 1:09 left in the game.

Sophomore linebacker Will Green had a career game against ASU when he recorded 13 tackles.

The ASU game also saw the premiere start of AU freshman Audley Hendrick at quarterback.

The switch sent junior Scott Taylor to the bench. Last sea-



Max Freeman

son, Taylor rushed for the second highest total number of yards by an AU quarterback with 572 yards.

But the one figure which stands out most with Taylor in the game is the number of turnovers. Taylor threw three interceptions coming into the ASU game, and AU had fumbled 16 times in three games.

Despite beating Albany State, the Saxons lost their leading rusher, sophomore Max Freeman, who broke his collarbone during a tackle on a running play. AU freshman

defensive back Major Peace said, "He was running real hard, then he got hit, fell, and when he got up his whole arm was just dangling."

Since then, junior David Donaghue has carried the rushing responsibilities. With 193 yards on the ground in his first two games, AU has not compromised much.

On Oct. 8, the Saxons handed St. Lawrence "their own heads," said freshman Jason Fenner. AU dominated the 0-5 team on their own field.

Once again, AU's pass defense allowed the opposing quarterback to throw too much for comfort. St. Lawrence threw for 167 yards while the Saxons netted 13 passing yards.

The Saxons controlled the ground game with their defense forcing SLU to lose 40 yards rushing. "No one really stood out," said Fenner. "Everyone just seemed to have a great game."

Audley Hendrick rushed for two touchdowns as did sophomore running back David Comestro. Donaghue gained 123 yards on the ground, caught one pass, and rushed for a touchdown.

Seniors Mike Chudy and Chris Mahoney each had eight tackles and an interception. Mahoney added to his outstanding performance with three sacks for a loss of 21 yards.

The Saxons have one of their toughest games this Saturday at 1:30 against Buffalo State at Merrill Field. □

Volleyball player encourages others with her success

BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

This week's athlete in the spotlight is sophomore volleyball player Idanis Roman.

Roman, a native of East Harlem, N.Y., has not declared a major, yet maintains a 3.3 GPA. "My goals are to stay on the Dean's List and be a well-rounded student," said Roman.

She started playing volleyball

while attending Manhattan Center High School. Roman is a utility player, but has been playing left out this year, a spot which requires extreme concentration and responsibility.

When serving and receiving serves, Roman wears number seven. Many people ask if she wears that number because it is considered a lucky number. "When I came to this school my

brother was seven years old," said Roman. "He means a lot to me, so I do it for him."

Roman cares deeply for her family and the children in her community. Many of the kids in her neighborhood look up to her, and are encouraged by her accounts of success. She hopes to convince those around her to work hard and strive to be the best at whatever they apply themselves to, even if it isn't volleyball.

The lady Saxons are currently having problems. Yet Roman says she has confidence in them, "We just have to get into it mentally."

Roman wants to continue playing volleyball, decide on a major soon, and earn her degree. □



Idanis Roman

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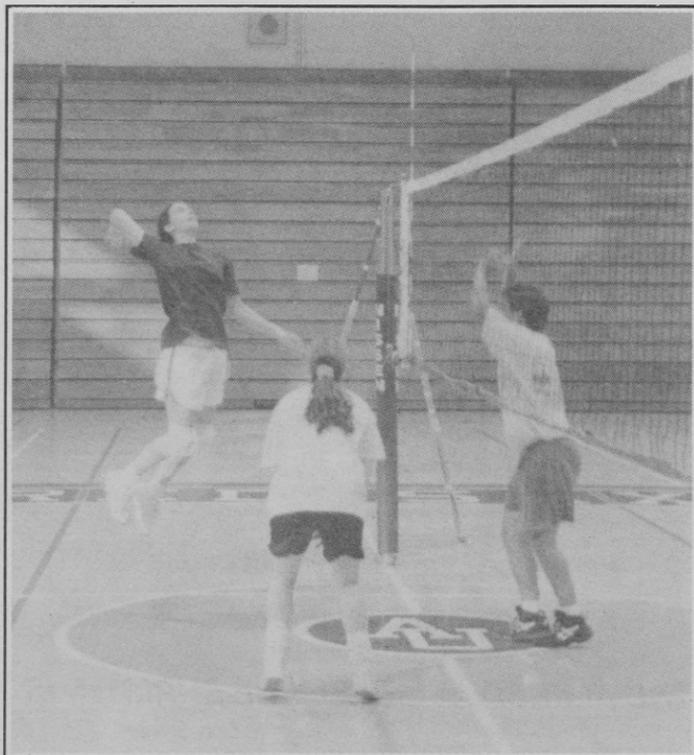


PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Junior Hannah Merle takes practice shots on manager Jose Avalos as teammate Amy Lamendolaz looks on.

Threshold



by Byron Scalzi

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