Students prepare to judge their peers

Nine selected to serve on peer review board as part of new judicial system

BY ALEXIS J. DIAMOND

The nine students comprising AU's new peer review board completed their training session on Nov. 9 and now prepare to take their place in AU's revamped judicial system.

For Susan Smith, associate dean of students, and Kym Orr, chair of the review board and resident director of Barnes Hall, the new system represents a step toward due process and community building. Others say it will lead to an abundance of social and legal problems.

Thumbs up or thumbs down?

William MacCrea, Alfred Village Court judge, said he disapproves of student judicial boards because he thinks they tend to be too hard on the defendant.

"Peer adjudicators were used in Communist Russia, Communist China and even Cambodia," MacCrea said.

"Unless there are some carefully prescribed guidelines, history has shown that peer adjudicators tend to be too strict," MacCrea said.

Orr acknowledged that peers could be the "toughest" judges, but said, "peer influence, and peer pressure, are great when they're positive. I think that this board will speak to that."

Hear no evil, speak no evil

Jennifer Monoson, a sophomore, said she would not trust peer adjudicators.

"I don't care how much they say they're sworn to secrecy," she said. "People talk." James M. Piccozi, an expert in legal issues in higher education, expressed similar views in a 1987 Yale Law Journal article.

"Students live together. Peer pressure is strong and rumors spread quickly, often disseminated in the pages of student publications. For a student decision maker to face what can amount to outright coercion by his peers may be too much to ask," he wrote.

Piccozi also noted that administrative influence over students' lives can just be a peer review board.

Dean Smith conceded that there are questions about privacy, prejudice and pressure unique to student adjudication, but said that such questions were addressed during interviews and training.

"I think that there are inherent problems whenever you involve a multitude of people in anything that is confidential or private," she said.

"One of the things we are constantly conscious of is that a person's rights and ensuring that the students on the board were selected because they were able to keep things to themselves and understand ethically why things can't be shared," Smith added.

Judgment day approaches

Sarah Canfield, a student adjudicator, said she understood her responsibilities and looks forward to becoming part of the system.

"I wasn't the one who created the rules, but the rules are necessary," Canfield said. "Now, at continued on page 7..."

St. John Fisher College to begin paying jobless graduates in 1998

BY ALLEN ADAMS AND JONATHAN SPINNER

It will soon pay not to have a job. St. John Fisher College in Rochester has instituted a new program that will pay graduates up to $5000 if they don't have a job when they six months after they graduate.

In 1998, the program, called "The Fisher Commitment," will pay unemployed graduates in the program $417 a month for a maximum of twelve months, or until they find a job. Harriette Royer, Fisher's director of career services, said students must sign a contract to maintain a 2.75 GPA, to participate in extracurricular activities, and to meet regularly with a career counselor.

"The road is paved for them," Royer said. They're connected to a campus that is connected to them." This year's freshman class will be the first to take advantage of Fisher's program, and, so far, almost half have registered for the program, Royer said.

The program was initiated by William L. Pickett, Fisher's president, last spring. Royer said, "We were looking at dropping enrollment at not only our college, but at all colleges, so he formed a feasibility study for this program."

According to an article in the Dec. 10, 1993 Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Fisher's enrollment dropped by 101 students this year.

Hillel serves as social center for Jewish student community

BY JENNIFER LIEBROCK

On both a local and national level, Hillel, a Jewish student organization, seeks to dispel its image as a purely religious organization.

Dara Herschfeld, Alfred Hillel vice president, said that although the organization offers a place for college students to meet other Jewish students and to celebrate the holidays together, "they have other goals as well.

"We're trying to make it more social," she said.

Rachel Goldenberg, president of the group, said that while many students are forced into religious activity at home or in Hebrew school, the atmosphere at Hillel is one where people "want to be involved." Senior David Hyman said that although the theme of Hillel is Judaism, "people who are not Jewish are welcome. A lot of non-Jewish people come to Hillel events. It's multifaceted, we are a social organization, too," and now the group's
Have you ever seen a notebook made out of a television circuit board? Have you ever seen a backpack made from a rubber inner tube? All these creative things can be found at Eco-Naturals.

Eco-Naturals, a store which owner Joanne Hageman calls "environmentally friendly," will open in Alfred on Nov. 25. In a time of growing concern about the environment, people take precautions and recycle. Hageman, a local resident, wants to take this a step further.

"This store will offer a wide variety of environmentally-friendly products. These products are made of natural, organic and recycled fibers, materials and cruelty-free ingredients," she said.

Hageman said she came up with the idea for Eco-Naturals because she saw a need for environmentally-friendly products in Alfred. She said she has always wanted to own her own business.

Hageman will offer internships to AU students. She said she wanted to "utilize the network of students at Alfred and bring about a meshing of the community with the college."

This innovative store will sell men’s, women's and infant's clothing made from natural products. Linens and flannel products will also be available.

Hageman also will offer shower curtains, robes, undergarments, nightwear, sheets and towels. Customers can fill their own jugs with soap that will be bulk-stocked, and thus cut down on the number of plastic laundry detergent containers wanted.

Hageman pointed out that it is important to recycle when possible.

"It takes energy to recycle and manufacture new products. So what is more important is that people should utilize what they do have to its greatest potential," she said.

Eco-Naturals will also feature personal care products made only from natural ingredients. Hageman will stock skin and body care products, aroma-therapy and essential oils for men and women. Customers will be able to try some new scents from testers and sample sizes of the aroma-therapy and essential oils.

Elizabeth Ormsby, a junior, said, "I think students will be very interested in this store, since many students are concerned with the environment."

Amanda Van Eck, a junior, said, "I hope it will not be too expensive so that people can afford to buy these products. I will be very excited about buying ‘safe’ products."

Eco-Naturals is located on 2 West University, across from the bus stop. The store will be open from Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

College teams may have four to five members and must pay a $12 entry fee. Trophies will be awarded to the three fastest teams.

Volunteers are needed in the mornings, starting Monday, Nov. 21 to Wednesday, Nov. 23 to assist with registration and other assignments. Volunteers will receive a Turkey Trot T-shirt.

A large party and ceremony will be held for every participant. Information can be obtained by calling 716-875-1283.

On Fighting God

Jesus of Nazareth claimed to be the Son of God, claimed to have been anointed and sent by God from heaven, and dealt with every type of human problem. Let's read what was written.

"Why do nations rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set them up, and the rulers take counsel together; against the Lord, and against his anointed, saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us. He who sits in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in derision... I will declare this decree: The Lord said unto me, You are my Son; this day I have begotten you... You shall break them With a rod of iron; you shall dash them to pieces like a potter’s vessel."

Questions? Comments? Like a free Bible correspondence course?

Call 277-6720

The Alfred Assembly of Christians

Come to Bible study Friday 7:30 p.m. at 36 Saylor St. or Sunday 11 a.m. at Gothic Chapel, corner Of First St & Squiries near A.U. Alumni Hall

Tips:

- Buy recycled toilet paper. Recycling cannot work if there is no market for the recycled product. Complete the loop.
- Reduce your use of paper. Reuse paper when possible. Recycle your discarded paper and always use recycled paper.
- Use radial tires and maintain proper tire pressure.
- Recycle your aluminum cans. You can make money while conserving energy and adding less to the waste stream.
- If you have your grocery bags tagged in paper bags, shop where recycled (not just "recyclable") bags are used.

Tips:

- Stop in and say hello!

Crandall's

M A S T E R J E W E L E R S

Full and friendly service...
- 10 karat gold
- Colored stone rings
- Watches
- Watch and jewelry repair
- Lay away available
- Engraved plaques and awards

Stop in and say hello!

34 North Main Street, Alfred, New York 587-9441 Next to Key Bank 587-9200

33 percent of America’s solid waste is paper. At current rates, most of our landfills will be filled by the end of the century.

• Americans add up to five percent of the world’s population. Yet, we generate 25 percent of the world’s pollution and 30 percent of its garbage.

• Radial tires increase fuel efficiency by four percent.

• Recycling a can requires one-third of the energy that making a can from scratch requires.

• Fifteen percent less water is used in making paper from recycled stock than from wood pulp. That is 7000 less gallons of water for each ton of paper.

• On fighting God

- On fighting God

- On fighting God

On Fighting God

ON FIGHTING GOD

Jesus, of Nazareth, claimed to be the Son of God, claimed to have been anointed and sent by God from heaven, and dealt with every type of human problem. Let's read what was written.

"Why do nations rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set them up, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against His anointed, saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away Their cords from us. He who sits in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in derision... I will declare this decree: The Lord has said unto me, You are my Son; this day I have begotten you... You shall break them With a rod of iron; you shall dash them to pieces like a potter’s vessel."

Questions? Comments? Like a free Bible correspondence course?

Call 277-6720

The Alfred Assembly of Christians

Come to Bible study Friday 7:30 p.m. at 36 Saylor St. or Sunday 11 a.m. at Gothic Chapel, corner Of First St & Squiries near A.U. Alumni Hall

Tips:

- Buy recycled toilet paper. Recycling cannot work if there is no market for the recycled product. Complete the loop.
- Reduce your use of paper. Reuse paper when possible. Recycle your discarded paper and always use recycled paper.
- Use radial tires and maintain proper tire pressure.
- Recycle your aluminum cans. You can make money while conserving energy and adding less to the waste stream.
- If you have your grocery bags tagged in paper bags, shop where recycled (not just "recyclable") bags are used.

Tips:

- Stop in and say hello!

Crandall's

M A S T E R J E W E L E R S

Full and friendly service...
- 10 karat gold
- Colored stone rings
- Watches
- Watch and jewelry repair
- Lay away available
- Engraved plaques and awards

Stop in and say hello!

34 North Main Street, Alfred, New York 587-9441 Next to Key Bank 587-9200

33 percent of America’s solid waste is paper. At current rates, most of our landfills will be filled by the end of the century.

• Americans add up to five percent of the world’s population. Yet, we generate 25 percent of the world’s pollution and 30 percent of its garbage.

• Radial tires increase fuel efficiency by four percent.

• Recycling a can requires one-third of the energy that making a can from scratch requires.

• Fifteen percent less water is used in making paper from recycled stock than from wood pulp. That is 7000 less gallons of water for each ton of paper.

• On fighting God

- On fighting God

- On fighting God

On Fighting God

ON FIGHTING GOD

Jesus, of Nazareth, claimed to be the Son of God, claimed to have been anointed and sent by God from heaven, and dealt with every type of human problem. Let's read what was written.

"Why do nations rage, and the people imagine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set them up, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against His anointed, saying, Let us break their bands asunder, and cast away Their cords from us. He who sits in the heavens shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in derision... I will declare this decree: The Lord has said unto me, You are my Son; this day I have begotten you... You shall break them With a rod of iron; you shall dash them to pieces like a potter’s vessel."

Questions? Comments? Like a free Bible correspondence course?

Call 277-6720

The Alfred Assembly of Christians

Come to Bible study Friday 7:30 p.m. at 36 Saylor St. or Sunday 11 a.m. at Gothic Chapel, corner Of First St & Squiries near A.U. Alumni Hall

Tips:

- Buy recycled toilet paper. Recycling cannot work if there is no market for the recycled product. Complete the loop.
- Reduce your use of paper. Reuse paper when possible. Recycle your discarded paper and always use recycled paper.
- Use radial tires and maintain proper tire pressure.
- Recycle your aluminum cans. You can make money while conserving energy and adding less to the waste stream.
- If you have your grocery bags tagged in paper bags, shop where recycled (not just "recyclable") bags are used.

Tips:

- Stop in and say hello!

Crandall's

M A S T E R J E W E L E R S

Full and friendly service...
- 10 karat gold
- Colored stone rings
- Watches
- Watch and jewelry repair
- Lay away available
- Engraved plaques and awards

Stop in and say hello!
For ITC, quality depends on motivation

BY MEGAN ALLEN
The Improvisational Theatrical Company (ITC) wants to “help enhance theater at AU, to provide more opportunities for involvement,” said Jonathan Hardy, a junior ceramics art major, and artistic director of the group.

However, the performing arts division has “problems with student-directed plays,” said Hardy, and ITC “doesn’t fulfill Becky Prophet’s expectations.”

Prophet, director of the performing arts division, said she didn’t have a problem with the ITC using untrained directing staff, but questions the decision. “They need to know they are taking big risks,” said Prophet, and need to be careful that they don’t exist.”

Senior Dave Geiger, Yasmine Sheeder, Aaron Schnittman and Becky Prophet’s expectations. “Quality “could be” a problem when using untrained directors,” admitted Jennifer Nestor, a junior math major and business manager of ITC. But she also said the ITC has “produced some good plays,” and the quality often depended on the motivation of the student director.

Despite differences in opinion, Performing Arts and ITC have a “working relationship,” said Nestor. This relationship is “not just another us versus them.”

Both Nestor and Prophet said that performing arts has loaned ITC scripts, costumes and space.

Prophet said that ITC has met her expectations, since she “had never been in a group in the first place. The more theater, the better it is for students,” she said.

Prophet said she would like to see the group do more improvisation, so that they would “complement, not replicate” the performing arts division’s work. ITC will soon conduct Dead Tragedian Society meetings two times a month said Nestor. Dead Tragedian Society meetings would include improvisation, readings and whatever people prefer to do, said Nestor.

To direct one of ITC’s plays, members must have assistant directed for an ITC play, or managed for a performing arts production previously. Students then make proposals for the group to vote on.

In the performing arts division, students must complete a directing sequence to student-direct, consisting of a directing class and production experience.

Next year another directing class will also be required. The new class will involve hands-on work and students must direct a play for a final project.

Currently about 15 to 20 students, both theater and non-theater majors, belong to ITC said Hardy. The group began in fall 1990 and produces two student-directed performances a year, a
Give thanks to our local authorities

On Oct. 1, an AU student was physically assaulted on Main Street. That is the one, and to date, only report of a violent attack being committed against an AU student.

Yet rumors of violence have run through the campus like wildfire. Many rumors are absurd, some are plausible. Few have struck AU students. In fact, fear could have taken a heavier toll on the student body than any number of mysterious assailants in the Village of Alfred.

And the authorities acted to ensure that no one need fall victim to fear. By acting promptly, swiftly and decisively the authorities sent a clear message that violence will not be tolerated in Alfred.

The authorities sent a clear message that no one need fear violence in Alfred. Fear is the bully. AU security added one more patrol team during their hours of operation. A security car now uses a siren to speed their response time.

The Federal Police Department (FAPD) is hiring an additional part-time police officer. After the new position is filled, the FAPD will have 12 officers working in the downtown area. The FAPD instituted weekend foot patrols in the downtown area.

These measures seem to have worked. No arrests for assault or reports of assault were released by the FAPD for the two-week period. The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

Let them know that you appreciate their responsiveness, their effectiveness and their willingness to listen to student concerns.

Tell Gerald Breedy, dean of students; Susan Smith, associate dean of students; Patricia Schwartz, director of safety and security; and Randy Blevins, manager of security that you appreciate their work—for our benefit.

Deliver a simple phrase to the next security aide or police officer you see.

Say, "Thank you." 

Comedian encourages FNL to find its artistic voice

This letter is in response to the article regarding Spectrum's objections to FNL sketches regarding their organization. The joke cited as being objectionable, where one male says to another, "Do you sleep on your stomach? No? Do you mind if I sleep on your stomach? No? Do you mind if I sleep on your stomach?" is a difficult fact alone should tell you that comic writing is a very difficult art form to execute.

Imagine the possibility of those "darn horny heteros" poking fun at a person who had no social life, not a homosexual. This is evident from the fact that the "laissez-faire" movement would not use an indirect analogy to homosexuality, but as a playful scamp getting away from the glaring spotlight passed by, including members of the opposite sex. I will concede, however, that the lines "Do you sleep on your stomach? No mind if I do," and the absurdity of the skipping off the stage were analogies to homosexuality, but this was obviously not a malicious attack on the individuals, I am rather surprised that the Alfred University Society of Dorks and Nerds have not yet responded in the same manner as Spectrum. After all, it would seem that they were injured to a greater extent.

I do not think that the skipping off the stage were analogies to homosexuality, but not oth-

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 the 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 serais.

Dear Editor,

Perhaps AU should question whether certain student organizations are truly motivated by an interest for all students.

The peaceful calm I often enjoy in the silent study room of Herrick Library became turbulent on Oct. 30, as noise from outdoors was extremely audible through the closed windows.

Outside, there were large speakers set up on the steps of The Brick. A few students were gathered nearby. A larger number of residents were leaving their dormitory with sour expressions. The Brick steps became made of the stereotype, not the actuality of the situation.

Now I ask you, it is really necessary for the student organizations which sponsor this sort of event to set up speakers on the steps of a residential dormitory which neighbors a library? Is it necessary to raise the volume so that it fills the air and can be heard on the entire south side of campus? Is it not that I disliked the music which had been presented by the Ibero-American Student Union.

But was this the proper forum to be presenting music? Would not the Knight Club be a better place to dance and play loud music than adjacent to a library, a center for learning and study? This notion the first time I have been trying to study and have been interrupted by outside noise. The Brick steps have been repeatedly used in this manner before.

What an organization does, I do not care to judge. When they begin to force their activities upon others, however, there is just cause for anger.

The responsibility for a university is first and foremost to those who desire to learn. A retreat such as the Silent Study room should remain void of noise rather than become prone to the activities held on the Brick lawn.

All AU-sponsored organizations should think of others while engaged in their events, not merely how pleasurable their event will be. Do what you want, but leave me out of it.

Sincerely, 

David Myers

Letters to the Editor

Comedian encourages FNL to find its artistic voice

Dear Editor,

In response to the article "Students object to FNL's comedic taste," printed in the Nov. 2 edition of the Fiat Lux, I think Spectrum misinterpreted the meaning of the skit. It is my opinion that the FNL sketch was intended to poke fun at a person who had no social life, not a homosexual.

I imagine the being able to report that a production dialogue between Spectrum and FNL had transpired.

Sincerely,

Barry Kenyon

Comedian encourages FNL to find its artistic voice

Dear Editor,

In response to the article, "You're a sexist. Has the editor care of Powell Campus Center."

Sincerely,

Barry Kenyon

Counterpoint

Dear Editor,

In response to the article, "You're a sexist. Has the editor care of Powell Campus Center."

Sincerely,

Barry Kenyon

Dear Editor,

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

FNL performs with double-standards

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE (FNL) made a decision to poke fun at gays and women, but not at African-Americans and Jews. FNL's decision was backed not to use stereotypes of both women and gays.

Editorial

This is not to say that sensitive topics cannot be dealt with in humor.

BY RANDY BELMONT

The Monty Python's funniest skit is about the Spanish Inquisition--a very non-funny topic. Some skits will not be tolerated in Alfred.

Editorial

This is not to say that sensitive topics cannot be dealt with in humor.

BY ANDREW DONNELLY

AEA security added one more patrol team during their hours of operation. A security car now uses a siren to speed their response time.

BY ERIC RISCH

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY AARON SCOTT

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY ERIC RISCH

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY AARON SCOTT

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY ERIC RISCH

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY AARON SCOTT

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.

BY ERIC RISCH

The authorities took action, and it seems to have worked.
Dear College Guy,

What is it with this new grading system? One semester, I'm cruising along with a nice 3.2 g.p.a., and I am a happy college student. The next semester, they bring in this new grading scheme, and I'm very confused. I admit, I'm just a lowly ceramic engineer, but, seriously, the grading system shouldn't be that tough. Explain it, College Guy.

Sincerely, Joe the Engineer

Dear Joe,

Here's the deal. The administrators of Alfred, in their infinite wisdom, decided that the old grading system needed revision. (Editor's note: The word "infinite" has extremely relative value in certain situations.) The problem is, grades from F to A only provided 10 possible grades per class. The best students in a given class were a whole half a letter grade above the next brightest of their peers.

"Who," you might ask, "gives a rat's tush?" The administration does. It is their job to ensure that all students enjoy equality, safety, good education and protection from the exposure to real food.

The new grading policy should maintain a higher degree of fairness on campus.

If one student does only slightly better than another, it is unfair to assign them grades that differ by an entire letter. But giving them the same grade would be like saying, "Hey, go ahead, do a tenth of a point worse on your exam. It doesn't matter." This would kill anyone's urge to learn.

The real point, though, is our civil rights. Somewhere in the Constitution, there is a clause that says, "Government shall make no law concerning the rights of the people to peaceably assemble and measure their self-worths by the most ridiculous standards."

Alfred, being a supporter of your rights to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of a master's degree, complies with this ethic.

Now, any two students can peacefully assemble and calculate the difference between a 0.2 g.p.a.'s To Thine Own Self.

They may even brag about the fact that the both beat the near-est innocent bystander by a jillion of a point. It is their right.

To protect the rights of others, however, they must do so in a politically correct manner.

Saying, "That guy is stupid. He only got a 0.2 g.p.a." is unethical. It is preferable to say, "That guy is criminally challenged." Don't be afraid to be creative. Just don't do it nice, politically neutral way. Say, "Hey, I beat your g.p.a. by 3 points, but that's ok, cause you're good enough, you're smart enough, and you darn it, people like you.

Politically Correct Disclaimer: The views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the Fiat Lux staff, reporters, or advertisers. In fact, if you are looking for someone to sue, the opinions expressed are not even necessarily those of the author.

Political Incorrectness: This column was written by Jarod Finlay.

---

Dear Editor,

Since your paper has decided to publish the piece with an unflattering story on the new grading system, I feel I should offer my two cents. Live, headlined as "Students object to FNL's new grading system," was a sketch that portrayed the new grading system as unethical, and each had an ignomious motive for being there, such as looking for an interior decorator.

The group leader kept insisting "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swingers' club," and, "This is not a swing
Freshmen express confusion over sexual harassment issues

BY DARICA HARRIS
AND CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Although Tammy Redhead, president of AWARE, said that the group offered extensive workshops to educate new students about sexual assault, the issues remain hazy for many freshmen.

When asked if he knew the difference between sexual assault and sexual harassment, freshman Brian Leverston said, "No. The only difference I see between the two is that assault involves physical contact while harassment is verbal.""}

Daria Galbo, another freshman, said she didn't know the difference between the two, nor did she know where to find a copy of the policy.

And, the five freshman Reimer residents interviewed, none attended AWARE's sexual assault presentation during orientation.

Redhead said that AWARE educators defined rape, acquaintance rape and sexual assault for freshman, showed a movie about date rape and explained how victims of rape could "save evidence." However, she said there was very little AWARE members could tell freshman about sexual assault and harassment policies because they "really weren't clear on what those policies were and how they worked." Susan Smith, associate dean of students, said that all freshmen attended mandatory hall meetings during freshman orientation where resident directors distributed information about these policies.

Steve Siffinger, resident director of Telfit, said that he distributed the Student Life Policies and Procedures handbook to his residents, but never talked specifically about the sexual harassment policy.

Smith said that AU is not required to distribute copies of the sexual harassment policy to every student each year. But there may be a need for such distribution. The Fiat Lux interviewed 22 freshmen, both male and female, and none knew where the could find a copy of the policy if the needed to.

The handbook lists locations of reference copies of the sexual harassment policy: Herrick Library, Schodes Library, Residence Life office, Student Affairs, President Col's office, Provost Ott's office, Associate Provost Strong's office and with the resident directors.

Redhead a "catalyst for change"

As Alfred Working Activley for a Responsible Environment (AWARE) takes on the task of making sense of AU's sexual harassment policies, the "level-headed" leadership of Tammy Redhead becomes all the more important.

"It's like students like her who can act as a catalyst for change," said Chris Nastrap, a graduate member of the group that concerns itself with educating the student body about issues of sexual concerns.

Redhead, president of AWARE and a senior psychology major, has an interest in issues of rape and alcohol abuse. She said she hopes that AWARE will focus on diversity, eating disorders and student health and safety issues in the future.

Redhead is also involved with the newly formed proactive student caucus.

The student-focused leadership at AWARE and a senior psychology major, has an interest in issues of rape and alcohol abuse. She said she hopes that AWARE will focus on diversity, eating disorders and student health and safety issues in the future. Redhead is also involved with the newly formed proactive student caucus.

The caucus will address issues about the sexual assault and harassment policies.

"I think we've come to a time where they need to be reviewed and evaluated for improvement," Redhead said. "I see sexual assault as a very serious issue, from knowing rape victims and seeing the effects it has on their lives. They're not short-term effects, they're long-term." Angela Rosasring, AWARE's advisor, sees Redhead as an effective student leader. "She's very positive about things. She wants to work with the administration," Rosasring said.

Redhead said she intends to use her experience with AWARE throughout graduate school. She hopes to 'help others develop private, practice as a psychologist, counseling victims of sexual assault and other kinds of abuse.'

Village of Alfred election results

By Jonathan Baun

On Nov. 8, Robert Heineman, professor of political science and director of community services administration program, was elected to the position of County Legislator for Allegany County's fifth district. Heineman ran unopposed on the Republican ticket. He received 1,425 votes. The mayoral terms of Susan Goethus, assistant director of external affairs at the NYS College of Ceramics and mayor of Wellsville, and William Hall, professor of sociology and mayor of Alfred, did not expire this election day. Hall's term ends in March.

Come Ride With Us!

Alfred State College
Charter Bus Service Between Alfred & New York City

ASC
AU students

$60.00 round trip
$75.00 round trip

Thanksgiving:
Bus departs 5 pm November 22
End of semester break:
Bus departs 5 pm December 16

For more information contact
Judy Clark 587-4375
Orvis Activities Center

Limited Seating. Cash payments in full.
Absolutely no refunds.
Too many people could open your door

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

About a month ago, a student broke into several rooms in Openhym, said Susan Smith, associate dean of students. The student came into possession of a master key that opened doors in residence halls on the south side of campus, she said.

Smith said the problem was resolved when another student turned in the master key and several credit cards that were allegedly stolen.

This was an isolated incident. Appropriate action was taken," she said.

But the major concern is not only the way that rooms and buildings can be opened by people who shouldn’t be able to do so.

Each of the 1900 lockable doors on campus should have its own lock, said Bill Dillon, director of public safety. Keys that open particular doors should not open other doors.

"The security system is that you only have a key for what you need," Dillon said.

At least, that is the plan.

Keys to residence halls may open doors to other buildings.

Steve Winn, a junior ceramic engineering major, discovered this after living in the Hall of Presidents.

When visiting a friend, Winn found that his key opened the front door of a building he did not live in.

"I was very surprised," Winn said.

That reaction was shared by AU officials.

Pat Schwartz, director of safety, security and telecommunications, said, "That shouldn’t be happening.

"If there are duplicate keys, that’s a huge problem," she said.

Craig Reynolds, AU locksmith, said, "That was a malfunction.

Dean Smith also said she was unaware that residence hall rooms may not be secure.

However, she noted that thefts may happen when students leave room doors open or prop open exterior doors.

Kym Orr, Barnes residence director, said that residence hall staffs work to ensure that buildings stay secure.

R.A.’s make rounds of buildings at least twice a night, at 10 p.m. and midnight.

R.A.’s also have, "If I were a thief... sheets" that if an R.A. sees an open room door, he can fill out a memo listing all the things that would be stolen if the R.A. were a thief.

However, the problem is not limited to residence halls.

An un-named faculty member said that all of the faculty offices in her building operate on the same key.

Senator committee update

BY JONATHAN SPINNER

On Nov. 2, the senate took no significant votes and engaged in no debate.

The student senator committee did still meet on Nov. 9 because several was working at the AU telethon.

Constitution committee

The constitution committee had nothing to report.

Speaker series committee

The speaker series committee reported that it is looking for input from everybody and is not getting much feedback.

Spirit committee

The spirit committee thanked all those who participated in the interoffice trick-or-treating Halloween.

Food committee

The food committee reported that Nov. 9 would be steak night.

Multicultural committee

The multicultural committee spoke with Dwight Varnum, assistant professor of education, about his proposal for a multicultural conference.

Campus safety

Smith said the problem was resolved when another student turned in the master key and several credit cards that were allegedly stolen.

However, the problem is not limited to residence halls.

But stolen master keys are not limited to residence halls. Smith said the problem was resolved when another student turned in the master key and several credit cards that were allegedly stolen.

This was an isolated incident. Appropriate action was taken," she said.

But the major concern is not only the way that rooms and buildings can be opened by people who shouldn’t be able to do so.

Each of the 1900 lockable doors on campus should have its own lock, said Bill Dillon, director of public safety. Keys that open particular doors should not open other doors.

"The security system is that you only have a key for what you need," Dillon said.

At least, that is the plan.

Keys to residence halls may open doors to other buildings.

Steve Winn, a junior ceramic engineering major, discovered this after living in the Hall of Presidents.

When visiting a friend, Winn found that his key opened the front door of a building he did not live in.

"I was very surprised," Winn said.

That reaction was shared by AU officials.

Pat Schwartz, director of safety, security and telecommunications, said, "That shouldn’t be happening.

"If there are duplicate keys, that’s a huge problem," she said.

Craig Reynolds, AU locksmith, said, "That was a malfunction.

Dean Smith also said she was unaware that residence hall rooms may not be secure.

However, she noted that thefts may happen when students leave room doors open or prop open exterior doors.

Kym Orr, Barnes residence director, said that residence hall staffs work to ensure that buildings stay secure.

R.A.’s make rounds of buildings at least twice a night, at 10 p.m. and midnight.

R.A.’s also have, "If I were a thief... sheets" that if an R.A. sees an open room door, he can fill out a memo listing all the things that would be stolen if the R.A. were a thief.

However, the problem is not limited to residence halls.

An un-named faculty member said that all of the faculty offices in her building operate on the same key.

Senate committee update

BY JONATHAN SPINNER

On Nov. 2, the senate took no significant votes and engaged in no debate.

The student senator committee did still meet on Nov. 9 because several was working at the AU telethon.

Constitution committee

The constitution committee had nothing to report.

Speaker series committee

The speaker series committee reported that it is looking for input from everybody and is not getting much feedback.

Spirit committee

The spirit committee thanked all those who participated in the interoffice trick-or-treating Halloween.

Food committee

The food committee reported that Nov. 9 would be steak night.

Multicultural committee

The multicultural committee spoke with Dwight Varnum, assistant professor of education, about his proposal for a multicultural conference.

Campus safety

The campus safety committee reported that AU is placing priority on lighting by Ade and Norwood, and has several long-term goals for lighting near Ford Street and on the green stairs between campus and McClure.

...Peer review board

continued from page 1

least I can help decide how those rules are dealt with and enforced.

Although the board members were not selected from a pool of only 14 applicants, Orr said that all peer adjudicators were high-quality.

He also said that the board of three men and six women adequately represented AU’s different colleges and classes.

"I was disappointed in the number of people who were interested," Orr said, "but we got lucky because the people who applied were desirable.

"If we hadn’t found people who met our requirements we would have held another interest meeting and done another search for more candidates," he added.

Dean Smith said the peer review board will judge repeat offenders accused of committing mid-level crimes.

Smith said that incidents concerning illegal substances and alcohol violations could come under the board’s jurisdiction.

Decisions to impose sanctions will require a majority vote of the three adjudicators who will hear each case.

...Hillel

continued from page 1

The national organization is "starting to deal with issues that we’ve had to deal with all along," he explained, "with the shift from being a ‘synagogue on campus’ to maintaining a sense of Jewish identity when it is being lost.

Goldenberg agreed that the Chapter has different concerns than the national organization: "We do our own thing," she said.

However, she too discussed the need to draw more people in, indicating that there are at least some parallels between the Franklin chapter and the national organization.

"We’re trying to change, get people together," she said. "If there’s an idea, we’ll run through every possibility of getting it going. It’s always changing with who we have, what we have and what we want to see. We’re trying to work people up.

Hillel at Alfred was founded in 1949 by Mel Bernstein, a now-retired professor of English emeritus.

Hillel’s charter says the group is designed to serve the Jewish community of Alfred.

The Jewish population of Alfred is estimated at seven percent of the student body; however, Greil said he feels that 12 percent would be a more accurate estimate.

It takes the best of both worlds to prepare for an international affairs career

Combining a multidisciplinary academic tradition with real-world job skills, the M.A. Program in International Relations at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs gives its graduates the edge in the international job arena.

"A Scientist talks about Life by Design

"Pattern with Purpose

A Scientist talks about Life by Design

"Pattern with Purpose

Illustrated by a variety of fascinating chemical demonstrations.

Visiting professor in:

- Beijing, China
- Gotoborg, Sweden
- HERDSA fellow in Australia and New Zealand

Recipient of:

- 3M Teaching Award
- Union Carbide Award from Chemical Institute of Canada
- Distinguished Educator Award from the Ontario Institute for Studies

Stimulating, Thought Provoking, Entertaining

Kenyon-Allen Davis Rooms 7:30 - 9:00 pm

Student Chapel

Coming December 2nd - 4th

Lecture and Discussion

Dr. David A. Humphreys

Series Topic: "Pattern with Purpose"

A Scientist talks about Life by Design

Illustrated by a variety of fascinating chemical demonstrations.

Visiting professor in:

- Beijing, China
- Gotoborg, Sweden
- HERDSA fellow in Australia and New Zealand

Recipient of:

- 3M Teaching Award
- Union Carbide Award from Chemical Institute of Canada
- Distinguished Educator Award from the Ontario Institute for Studies

Stimulating, Thought Provoking, Entertaining

Kenyon-Allen Davis Rooms 7:30 - 9:00 pm
The Alfred Police Department (APD) reported the following arrests and incidents from Oct. 28 to Nov. 11:

Oct. 30, 8 p.m.: Toni G. Martin, age 24, of Syracuse, was arrested for disorderly conduct after an incident at the Sub Shop.

Nov. 4, 1 a.m.: Shawn D. Butler, age 19, of Rush, N.Y., was arrested for criminal impersonation after he tried to use a fake i.d. at G.J.'s.

Nov. 8, 10:25 a.m.: Jessica Weida, age 21, of Houston, Texas, was arrested for aggravated harassment—disturbing, threatening or prank phone calls.

Nov. 10, 8:45 p.m.: Donna J. Strong, age 32, of Alfred Station, was arrested on a warrant from Wells ville for issuing bad checks. After her arrest, Strong was turned over to the Wells ville Police Department.

Nov. 11, 2:20 a.m.: Michael J. Miller, age 18, of Hornell, was arrested for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. This violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

The following people were arrested for driving while intoxicated:

- James B. Wittmer, age 23, of Buffalo (Oct. 30)
- Nathan J. Sutton, age 21, of Clarence Center, N.Y. (Nov. 5)
- Frederick A. Griswold, age 42, of Arkport (Nov. 5)

The following people were arrested for violating the village's open container ordinance:

- Matthew J. Andres, age 22, of Fairport, N.Y. (Oct. 29)
- Erin M. Zegel, age 19, of West Sayville, N.Y. (Nov. 4)

The following people were arrested for violating the village's noise ordinance:

- Zachary Al Keeting, age 21, of Bedford, Mass. (Nov. 6)
- Joy H. Patterson, age 22, of Hudson, N.Y. (Nov. 6)

The APD was notified of the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle—joyriding—on Oct. 31.

The APD was notified of burglary on:

- Sayles St. (Nov. 1)
- State St. (Oct. 30)
- E. Pine St. (Oct. 31)
- Rte. 244 (Nov. 6)

The APD was notified of larceny from a vehicle on:

- Ford St. (Nov. 3)
- Greek Row (Nov. 4)
- Greek Row (Nov. 7)
- Sayles St. (Nov. 8)
- Ford St. (Nov. 11)

The APD was notified of disorderly conduct on:

- Alfred Station (Nov. 4)
- Sayles St. (Oct. 28)

The APD was notified of trespassing on:

- W. University (Oct. 29)

The APD made mental health arrests, where individuals are taken into custody to receive mental health care and insure their safety, on:

- Nov. 4
- Nov. 10

The APD reported 6 issuances of bad checks.

David B. Carrioke of Buffalo was charged with passing a stop sign ($75 fine).

William J. Marshall of Wells ville was charged with driving with an expired inspection sticker ($40 fine).

Michael Smilkstein of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., was charged with driving while alcohol impaired ($375 fine).

Paul D. Bragger of Watertown, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace ($50 fine).

R.S. Polarski II of Cattaraugus, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace ($50 fine).

Matthew J. Andres of Fairport, N.Y., was charged with an open container violation ($25 fine).

The following people were charged with speeding in a zone:

- Matthew G. Sturgeon of Niagara Falls, N.Y. ($85 fine)
- Eric Valenti of Rockville Center, N.Y. (charge reduced to failure to obey a traffic control device, $100 fine)
- Mark A. Covais Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y. ($85 fine)
- Tracy L. Smith of Avoca, N.Y. ($85 fine)

The following people were charged with driving without a seatbelt:

- Johnny H. Harris of Norfolk, Va. ($50 fine)
- Edwin S. Barnes North Collins, N.Y. ($75 fine)

The APD reported 6 issuances of bad checks.

The following people were arrested for driving while intoxicated:

- James B. Wittmer, age 23, of Alfred Station, was arrested on a warrant from Wells ville for issuing bad checks. After her arrest, Strong was turned over to the Wells ville Police Department.

The following people were arrested for violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

The following people were arrested for violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

The following people were arrested for violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

The following people were arrested for violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

Matthew J. Andres of Fairport, N.Y., was arrested for possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. This violation of the state's alcoholic beverage control laws carries a $50 minimum fine.

The following people were arrested for driving while intoxicated:

- James B. Wittmer, age 23, of Buffalo (Oct. 30)
- Nathan J. Sutton, age 21, of Clarence Center, N.Y. (Nov. 5)
- Frederick A. Griswold, age 42, of Arkport (Nov. 5)

The following people were arrested for disturbing the peace ($50 fine):

- Sayles St. (Nov. 1)
- State St. (Oct. 30)
- E. Pine St. (Oct. 31)
- Rte. 244 (Nov. 6)

The following people were arrested for larceny from a vehicle on:

- Ford St. (Nov. 3)
- Greek Row (Nov. 4)
- Greek Row (Nov. 7)
- Sayles St. (Nov. 8)
- Ford St. (Nov. 11)

The following people were arrested for disorderly conduct on:

- Alfred Station (Nov. 4)
- Sayles St. (Oct. 28)

The following people were arrested for trespassing on:

- W. University (Oct. 29)

The APD made mental health arrests, where individuals are taken into custody to receive mental health care and insure their safety, on:

- Nov. 4
- Nov. 10

The APD reported 6 issuances of bad checks.

David B. Carrioke of Buffalo was charged with passing a stop sign ($75 fine).

William J. Marshall of Wells ville was charged with driving with an expired inspection sticker ($40 fine).

Michael Smilkstein of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated. The charge was reduced to driving while alcohol impaired ($375 fine).

Paul D. Bragger of Watertown, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace ($50 fine).

R.S. Polarski II of Cattaraugus, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace ($50 fine).

Matthew J. Andres of Fairport, N.Y., was charged with an open container violation ($25 fine).

The following people were charged with speeding in a zone:

- Matthew G. Sturgeon of Niagara Falls, N.Y. ($85 fine)
- Eric Valenti of Rockville Center, N.Y. (charge reduced to failure to obey a traffic control device, $100 fine)
- Mark A. Covais Jr. of Scarsdale, N.Y. ($85 fine)
- Tracy L. Smith of Avoca, N.Y. ($85 fine)

The following people were charged with driving without a seatbelt:

- Johnny H. Harris of Norfolk, Va. ($50 fine)
- Edwin S. Barnes North Collins, N.Y. ($75 fine)
The Knight of Fire

Book 1: Sting and Magic

by Shellow

Daydreams

coming soon from

Byron Scaleli

FOR SALE:

"Co-ed Naked Law Enforcement"

T-SHIRTS

LARGE, EXTRA-LARGE, AND DOUBLE EXTRA-LARGE

EMAIL: RAISH
OR SEE DEBBIE RAISH IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am

Speakers:

Nov 20th: Mystic Annex
Student Participation

Nov 27th: Mystic Annex
Student Participation

Dec 4th: Powell Hall
Dr. David Humphries
Pattern with a Purpose: part 3 of a 3 part series

Non-denominational — Christ Centered

Brooding

ever your resume?!

We’ve got the answer.

Although you still have to write it, Sun Publishing Co., located from the Children’s Park on Main Street, provides a wide range of services to complement your efforts by designing the most professional appearing resume possible.

You can work with our talented graphic designer in formatting a unique eye-catching layout and selecting from hundreds of typefaces for a truly distinctive appearance (and have us print it for the ultimate in professionalism), or it can be as simple as purchasing top quality Classic Laid bond for duplication on a copier from your own word processor disk; whichever you choose, we’re here to help you look as good on paper as possible.

You’ve put in four years of blood, sweat and tears (not to mention dollars) to get the best education available anywhere from Alfred University. Why not take the next step and look like a winner on any personnel manager’s desk?

Sun Publishing Company

11 South Main St., Alfred, NY 587-9400

FOR SALE:

"Co-ed Naked Law Enforcement"

T-SHIRTS

LARGE, EXTRA-LARGE, AND DOUBLE EXTRA-LARGE

EMAIL: RAISH
OR SEE DEBBIE RAISH IN THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE

Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am

Speakers:

Nov 20th: Mystic Annex
Student Participation

Nov 27th: Mystic Annex
Student Participation

Dec 4th: Powell Hall
Dr. David Humphries
Pattern with a Purpose: part 3 of a 3 part series

Non-denominational — Christ Centered

Brooding

ever your resume?!

We’ve got the answer.

Although you still have to write it, Sun Publishing Co., located from the Children’s Park on Main Street, provides a wide range of services to complement your efforts by designing the most professional appearing resume possible.

You can work with our talented graphic designer in formatting a unique eye-catching layout and selecting from hundreds of typefaces for a truly distinctive appearance (and have us print it for the ultimate in professionalism), or it can be as simple as purchasing top quality Classic Laid bond for duplication on a copier from your own word processor disk; whichever you choose, we’re here to help you look as good on paper as possible.

You’ve put in four years of blood, sweat and tears (not to mention dollars) to get the best education available anywhere from Alfred University. Why not take the next step and look like a winner on any personnel manager’s desk?

Sun Publishing Company

11 South Main St., Alfred, NY 587-9400
Experience on side of men's basketball

BY ERIC FLORCKZ

In his inaugural year of coaching the men's basketball team at Alfred University, Tom Spanbauer inherits an experienced team where four of five seniors are beginning their fourth year with the program.

Spanbauer has plenty of coaching experience, having coached nine years of college basketball. For five of the nine years, he coached other Division III schools including Albany State and Cortland State. He worked for the last four years as an assistant coach at Alfred. He also coached the Empire State Games during the last two summers.

In addition to coaching, Spanbauer played four years of basketball at Cortland State. He had a post-collegiate career playing in the Empire State Games in the open division. He was an all New York State Division III player, SUNYAC All-Star, and all SUNYAC for two years.

Spanbauer's assistants have plenty of experience as well. Steve Lester, a 1977 AU graduate coached at Alfred State as head coach of the women's team and an assistant for the men's team. Spanbauer's other assistant, Wayne Wallen, coached last year at St. Lawrence. This will be his second year coaching in the college ranks.

Former basketball coach Kevin Jones left because he took a job with NBA Europe as manager of basketball operations. He is involved with promoting and organizing NBA activities in Europe.

Leaders on the team this year seem to be the five seniors. The captains are Cyrus Nesbit and Pep Skillin. This year's standout will most likely be Nesbit, a first team all-league player last year. He led the team in rebounds and scoring last year. "He is statistically our best player," Spanbauer said.

When asked about goals for his team this year, Spanbauer replied, "Our goals for this year are to improve on our play within our league, try to earn a berth in our post-season tournament and improve upon our record from last year."

The Saxons open the '94-'95 season at the Buffalo State Tournament Nov. 18-19.

Swimmer anticipates undefeated season

BY SHAWN COSTANZO

Profile: Steve Farrerkopf, rooker on the men's swim team.

Name: Steven Erik Farrerkopf
Age: 18
Year: Freshman
Major: Liberal Arts
Hometown: Brewster, Mass.
High School: Cape Cod Academy
Swimming Background: Cape Cod Swim Club. Started at age 14 and competes in the 100 yard freestyle and 100 yard individual medley.

Why he came to Alfred: "It was the best combination of scholastics and academics."

Thoughts on Alfred swimming: "I feel I have improved to where I can be very competitive with the other swimmers, but I also have a lot more room to improve whereas the others have already peeked."

Opinion on Coach: "Coach is a funny guy, a caring one, and good with one-on-one conversation with his players. I feel he has an excellent coaching style, he's definitely a player's coach, and has good morale with the swimmers."

What the Coach Says: "Steve will do well this year, he has the ability, not this year, but make national cuts," said Coach Schaebeler.

Special Thanks: Farrerkopf thanks his mom, Teresa, and Dave Mason who has motivated him since he started swimming.

Lady Saxons will try to break records

BY DEREK CASE

Last year the AU women's swim team posted a 6-7 record. Head coach Jan Stien, who coached the team for five years (19-27), said that the team is looking at a possible 500 season this year.

The team is led by senior co-captain Alethea Carri£i and junior co-captain Amber Apel. Stien described Carri£i as a "solid diver" and Apel as a "very hard worker" in the breaststroke and backstroke.

A team with a "rebuilding" season last year, men's swimmer Dan Boyle and Carrie Seargent.

The Saxons open the season against Geneseo at the McLane pool Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. 12

Women's basketball looks to rebuild

BY CYRUS NISBIT

Coach Jeannette Yeoman will be going back to the fundamentals this year as the Lady Saxons rebuild their basketball team. It is a new season, with a new coach and new attitudes.

Yeoman said one of her goals is to create an attitude where the women control their own fate.

Yeoman's example may be hard for her team to follow. In her college career at St. Joseph's in Indiana, she finished her days as the all-time leading scorer and a 1991 first team All-American.

"We have to go back to mastering the fundamentals," said Yeoman. "Making sure their habits are good ones and having the patience to get rid of the bad ones."

Yeoman said she hopes to turn last season's 4-20 record around. "The girls are happy because they started with a clean slate," said Yeoman. "They are playing hard, having fun and working together."

Yeoman said that her women will do well because they are "receptive to new information because they wanted change."

The Lady Saxons will revive their inside game with Susan Boyle and Carrie Seargent. "They both need to finish to feel more confident. Then the inside game will help Jill with her outside game," said Yeoman.

Yeoman said she felt good about the last week's scrimmage against Brockport. They played pretty well and did some things I thought they couldn't do but they needed to finish the plays.

Yeoman said she wants the team to improve by playing team defense and take good shots.

"I like her a lot. She has a lot of new ideas for the team, she stresses the fundamentals," said center Susan Boyle. Terra Johnson and Jill Ireland will lead the team as co-captains. The Lady Saxons begin their season on Nov. 18 at the Penn State-Behrend Tournament. Their season opener will be against Walsh University on Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. at the McLane Center. 12

Swimmer swims look to make a big splash

BY SHAWN COSTANZO

After what head coach Mike Schaebeler called a "rebuilding" season last year, men's swimming now aims for higher goals.

"Our goal," says Schaebeler, "is to finish in the top three in the states this year." Last year's squad went 5-7 in the regular season dual meets and was sixth in the state.

With returning seniors Chris Adams and John Mitchell, there seems to be a surge of optimism as this team looks to improve their coach's lifetime record of 163-85.

Adam, last year's leading point winner and holder of the school 100-yard backstroke record. 12

Team Expectations: "The teammates and I have the feeling that we will be undefeated." 12

Self Expectations: "I started swimming at the age of 14, where others started at the age of 5." Farrerkopf said. "I feel I have improved to where I can be very competitive with the other swimmers, but I also have a lot more room to improve whereas the others have already peaked."

Opinion on Coach: "Coach is a funny guy, a caring one, and good with one-on-one conversation with his players. I feel he has an excellent coaching style, he's definitely a player's coach, and has good morale with the swimmers."

What the Coach Says: "Steve will do well this year, he has the ability, not this year, but make national cuts," said Coach Schaebeler.

Special Thanks: Farrerkopf thanks his mom, Teresa, and Dave Mason who has motivated him since he started swimming.

Saxon swimmers look to make a big splash this year's captain, said he hopes to excel in the 200-yard individual medley and breaststroke. Adam said he hopes to make national cuts this year after narrowly missing them last year.

The team will also rely on Mitchell, who will compete in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyle, as well as the breaststroke. Schaebeler also expects strong contributions from juniors Owen Sayre, Noel Polczarzinski and Jim Chaya.

The Saxons open their season against Geneseo at the McLane pool Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1 p.m. 12

Jason Dobrinick and Matt Sillick, look to get a rebound off Jason Amore's shot.