

Sports: back page

- AU hires new head coaches
- Senior Youngers finishes fourth year of volleyball
- Final football game results
- Commentary: Leave coach hiring to sports administrators
- Sports Shorts & Overheard

Alfred, New York



World Notes

• local:

President Coll has been named to the Allegany County United Way's Board of Directors. • The critically-acclaimed film *Kids* will be shown in Nevins Theater this weekend. • Gene M. Bernstein (AU '69), chairman of the Board of Trustees, spoke on the "AU Experience" at the Phi Kappa Phi 25th anniversary on Oct. 11.

• national:

A weapons squad leader went on a firing spree at the home base of the 82nd Airborne Division. One soldier was killed and 20 were wounded at Ft. Bragg, N.C. • House Majority Leader Dick Armey proposed a change in lobbying reforms to weaken the current standard prohibiting accepting gifts over \$50 or more than \$100 from one source in any year. • The Congressional Whitewater committee issued 49 subpoenas directed at the White House.

• international:

France detonated another atomic device in the South Pacific in the face of severe international condemnation. • Russian President Boris Yeltsin had another heart attack. • The jailed leader of the militant group Hamas told his followers to "give peace a chance" as the Middle East peace process continues. • Former Filipino first lady Imelda Marcos was sworn into the Philippines legislature. She was elected five months ago. • The United Nations 50th anniversary celebration last week was marked by diplomatic maneuvering to remove PLO chairman Yassir Arafat and Cuban dictator Fidel Castro from various ceremonies.

PERSONALITIES

Student Senate Secretary Jodie Pepin never been a Senator before she was elected last spring.

"I went with a senator to keep him happy," Pepin said. "When nominations came up for secretary, Mike Link and Jeremy Gage nominated me, and I said 'O.K.'"

"I made everyone laugh," Pepin said. "That's why they elected me."

This semester, in addition to fulfilling her duties as secretary, Pepin is starting her own group, called Additional Vitamins.

"It's a supplement to Christian living," Pepin said. Additional Vitamins won't focus on Bible study but on fellowship, Pepin said.

"It's like an alternative thing for us alternative Christians," she said.

Pepin is a native of New Hampshire and is majoring in environmental studies. Additional Vitamins meets at 10 p.m. Mondays in Kruson basement.

November 1, 1995

Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Arts: page 3

- Kiki Smith reviewed
- & More: Stop by the Alfred Op Shop



Editorial: page 2

- Alanis Morissette is a good deal
- Kanakadea apologizes for omissions

Volume 89

Issue 6

AU plans to renovate Steinheim

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

The nineteenth century facade of the Steinheim castle will soon house a twenty-first century career center, Dean of Students Gerald Brody said.

Robert R. McComsey will fund the renovation of the Steinheim for use as the Career Development Center, President Edward G. Coll Jr. announced Monday.

"I can't tell you how excited we are about this," said John Carvana. "For the University to demonstrate this kind of commitment is incredible."

"The most acute need in student affairs now is for a modern, attractive career center," Brody said. "We need a facility we can invite Kodak or Xerox to."

Brody said that when he worked in Career Services at Kent State,

renovating the career offices resulted in higher employer evaluations of interviewed students.

Brody said he hopes the mystique of the Steinheim will also draw alumni and trustees to interview students.

The building will have space for several one-on-one interview rooms, five offices, a seminar/workshop room, a career library and several computer workstations.

Proposals to renovate the Steinheim have been circulating for a long time, said Brody. Some proposals included administrative offices, a coffeehouse and housing for particular departments.

"We wanted a facility that would serve students, all students," Brody said. The building lacked the physical structure to support a coffeehouse, he said, so the career



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

The Steinheim castle will soon be renovated to house career development facilities. The new facility will be called the Robert R. McComsey Career Development Center at the Steinheim.

development proposal won out.

Original construction of the Steinheim was completed in 1876 by AU's second president,

Jonathan Allen. It housed a museum collection until it was closed in 1953. WALF-FM occupied a portion of the building until 1994. □

Health Fair draws large crowd

BY STEVE WAGNER

The Knight Club in the Powell Campus Center was the site of the Fall Festival of Health on Oct. 26. Groups of all kinds, health-related or not, set up booths to educate students and faculty about health and safety.

Angela Rossington, Alfred University health educator, was in charge of the event.

This year's health fair was much larger than last year's fair. The groups giving presentations spilled into the lounge outside the Knight Club.

Rossington described last year's attendance as "very good." This year seems to have had an even larger turnout as the Women's Issues Coalition handed out nearly all of their buttons.

Overall, there were nearly thirty groups with booths or exhibits. Some offered services like back massages and nearly all were handing out fliers, brochures, or buttons.

Besides the booths, there were also many workshops. The Health Fair's purpose is to be an interactive activity for students, said Rossington. "It is specifically for students."

The Student Health Advisory Committee and the Health Center joined forces to create an interactive game. The game, Sex Tac Toe, was a chance for students to test their knowledge of sex and win T-shirts.



PHOTO BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Aretta Stillman reads a question to Melissa Hawley during a game of Sex-Tac-Toe. Behind them stand Angela Rossington, Nancy Brinkward and Devin Pressman.

For people who wanted to test how healthy they are, the Rescue Squad was offering blood pressure tests. They were also "looking for students who were interested in joining," said volunteer Jamie Rigoni.

While the majority of the groups with booths were not student groups, some were present.

The Women's Issues Coalition was handing out buttons and stickers to promote the group. They also presented a display on date rape and sexual assault.

WIC members were handing out security whistles. President Jack Lynn Corcoran said the escort service is an excellent choice if a student is feeling unsafe.

SAVAP, the Sexual Assault Victims' Advocacy Program, was on hand to provide information about rape and assault. The 24-

continued on page 5...

Same-sex benefits: out of the closet

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Syracuse University recently announced a program to grant benefits to same-sex domestic partners of employees. AU has had such a program for two years.

Alfred's program of benefits came about through the efforts of Vicki Eaklor, professor of history, and her domestic partner.

Eaklor's partner in 1991 decided she wanted to return to school and earn a second degree at Alfred University.

Had Eaklor and her partner been legally married, her partner would have been eligible for tuition remission, attending classes at AU without cost. New York state law does not recognize same-sex marriages.

"There's no place in the world gay people can get married, except Denmark," Eaklor said. "Married people have rights."

Eaklor's partner decided to petition President Edward G. Coll Jr. for tuition remission.

"Given the strong stand the administration had been taking against discrimination, we felt it was a good possibility she'd be recognized as my partner and granted tuition remission," Eaklor said.

Coll denied Eaklor's partner's request. He stated in a letter to her August 29, 1991, that AU could only grant remission to a spouse as legally defined by New York.

"I am sorry that we find ourselves caught in this social dilemma and deeply regret being unable to assist you at this time," he wrote.

"We felt betrayed," Eaklor said. She and her partner sought help from the Lambda Legal Defense Fund, a national gay advocacy group.

"We never said we were going to sue them," Eaklor said. "We entered into negotiations with

continued on page 5...

Text21 speaker dissects digital imagery

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

"I see myself living with a Photoshop effect," said Johanna Drucker. "I look at the world and I think 'Select,' 'Fill' or 'Clone.'"

Drucker, an art historian at Yale, delivered the keynote address of last weekend's Text21 symposium Friday night.

Her speech, "Ontology of the Digital Image," combined a romp through philosophy and a telescopic view of art history in an attempt to understand the implications of malleable digital images.

"The basis of philosophy is that being is the irrefutable basis of the known universe," she said. But where does the artistic image fit into an earlier philosophical world view where there exists only matter and spirit?



PHOTO BY KAIA HENRICKSON

Johanna Drucker speaking at Text21 last Friday night.

"The monitor image is a phantom, a visual display of an idea," Drucker said. Digital images exist in truth only as traces of unfeeling electrons, ready to be put at the service of the image but subject to the whims of electronic current.

There is no material existence of computer information, Drucker said, when its material representation can move from state to state: where a digital text can be recast in a variety of fonts, for example, each affecting the reading of a text.

In the computer, Drucker said, "being is replaced with an archetrate, a purgatory form of existence neither of spirit or of matter."

Digital representation could dovetail nicely with modernist art theory, Drucker said, where artists and

continued on page 3...

Fiat Lux



PBK loses out without AU chapter

The presence of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter would probably help the admissions office. The presence of a PBK chapter would probably help the Career Development Center. But we think AU will get along fine without a PBK chapter.

As students we hope that the benefit we derive from our Alfred education is worth the cost, financial and personal, we invest in it. And maybe our degrees are less valued because PBK has not endorsed us.

Nevertheless, we students decide the worth of our education. Many of us came to college because of our parents' insistence. Many came to college to learn vocations, figuring to get by. Some of us came here for the opportunity to challenge the limits of our potential.

Among the latter is an outstanding collection of AU individuals whom PBK could only be proud to count among its congregation. PBK has chosen to ignore

these individuals and the administrators who support them.

Simply put, the error of refusing deserving students membership is far greater than the possibility of granting a so-called unworthy institution a chapter of its society.

There is little students can do to convince PBK of the truth of this contention. Consequently, Alfred's proven undergraduate scholars will do without. We will continue to be accepted into the finest of graduate programs. We will perform with distinction in our employment. We will lead some of America's most successful businesses, just as our predecessors now captain the likes of Arrow International, Kravco, Corning, Ceradyne and KeyCorp.

All this we will accomplish without membership in PBK. The loss will be theirs. □

Kudos to SAB for booking Morissette

Tickets have been on sale for three days now for the first SAB-sponsored large act in over a year.

SAB announced a week ago that Alanis Morissette will play in Alfred Dec. 2 in McLane Center.

Morissette was not the only act SAB pursued. Rusted Root, Natalie Merchant and Better than Ezra all were approached to play at Alfred, said Steve Harpst, director of student activities.

Morissette's a hot act now, though. She's topping charts everywhere. *Rolling Stone* and *Spin* have declared her yet another spokes-

woman for Generation X.

She's also money in the bank for SAB, which is promoting her on local radio stations to draw an audience from outside of Alfred.

"We're hoping to make a profit," said Jason Gray, SAB's large acts chair. If SAB were to make a profit, chances are good that they'll be able to pursue another large act in the spring semester.

Alfred will be one of Morissette's earliest U.S. concerts after she returns from her current tour in Japan, Harpst said. To date, Morissette has scheduled no other

concerts in the area.

Not everyone was pleased that Alfred got Morissette. Several "Oh, no's" punctuated the applause at SAB's announcement. Some students grumbled as they left the Powell Campus Center lobby.

We applaud SAB. Alfred hasn't had so memorable a large act since the Mighty Mighty Bosstones canceled. No one can please everybody.

If you don't like Morissette, hang in there. If she lives up to expectations and sells out McLane, you'll get your chance in the spring. □

Political chicken leads to threat of default

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Congressional Republicans and President Clinton are staring at each other down the length of Pennsylvania Avenue. In a display of testosterone-laden bravado, the Congress and the President are playing a game of chicken with huge consequences.

The disagreement is over the federal budget. Republicans are trying to cut the budget deeper than Clinton wants them to. Clinton is afraid that the cuts go too deep in some programs and not deep enough in others.

What they're arguing about doesn't matter. The stakes of the argument do.

What's at risk is the security of financial markets around the world. The global economy could be shaken up by American political squabbling.

Here's why: Clinton doesn't like the Republican budget proposals. He's threatening to veto the budget. The Republicans do not have enough votes to override a veto.

Congress has a trump card. Newt Gingrich has said that if Clinton vetoes the budget, as he probably will, Congress will not act to raise the nation's debt limit.

If Congress does not raise the debt limit, the government cannot borrow money. Without borrowing money, there will be no way to pay bills as they come due.

Now, if you or I cannot pay our bills on time, it won't make for an international crisis. We'll get nasty letters from Visa, a hold on our phone lines, but that's it.

Ordinary people and businesses can either work or sell things to make money. Governments can't.

Our government makes its money by two ways: taxes and borrowing.

When the budget is vetoed, there is no revenue coming in from taxes. When we reach the debt limit, we cannot borrow any money.

And without money coming in, you cannot spend money.

We know what it's like to bounce a check. It's embarrassing, and it costs \$25. But things

aren't that simple for the U.S. government.

If a country defaults, it stops paying its bills. For the U.S. government, that means no Social Security checks. No Medicare. No Medicaid. No federal student aid—if your checks aren't in yet.

You see, the problem we're facing is part of how our government works. Congress has the power to levy taxes and appropriate money, but it can't sign checks. Only the President, or his deputies, can do that.

But if there's no money, no one can sign a check. Governmental default will be scary.

Even worse than not having any checks going out, though, is the havoc that could be wreaked if the country defaults.

Did you ever notice the fine

"We know what it's like to bounce a check. It's embarrassing, and it costs \$25. But things aren't that simple for the U.S. government."

print that goes with a dollar bill? We can see that a dollar bill is marked as "legal tender for all debts, public and private."

But that's only part of the story.

The other, more important thing, is that our money is backed by the full faith and credit of the United States of America. Not by gold, not by silver, but by faith.

And if we default, guess what happens to that faith. It disappears. Our money will fall in value on the international markets.

Even worse, when the ability of a country to pay off its debts from bonds and Treasury bills is questioned, the price of those instruments falls.

And if the price of bonds and T-bills falls, their interest rates rise. That could be good if you've got money to invest.

But if you've got debts, especially loans that are tied to the prime rate, things will get more expensive as you must pay more in interest charges.

The game of chicken in Washington can foul things up on a grand scale.

If Congress does nothing and allows the country to default, we'll all pay for it. Write your representatives to make sure we don't stop paying our debts.

Letters to the Editor

Brody clarifies policy-making process

DEAR EDITOR,

I need to clarify a point you made in a recent column regarding the proposed faculty senate.

You stated that "Gerald Brody, dean of students, is only one man and he is responsible for executing student policies as well as implementing them."

My fear is that people may draw the wrong conclusion from that statement. I do not work alone. We have many individuals in the Division of Student Affairs who are involved in the creation and execution of policies. These professionals possess appropriate graduate degrees and relevant

experience.

Perhaps an actual example of the initiation of a new policy (the judicial system) would illustrate how things actually work.

The first thing we (Sue Smith, Paul Kingsbury and I) did was to solicit copies of judicial systems from other campuses.

Next, we wrote a draft of the judicial system for Alfred University. We reviewed that draft with the Student Affairs directors and based on their input, made appropriate modifications.

We then sent the draft to the University lawyers who made additional changes. Next, we pre-

sented the modified new policy to the faculty council and the student senate. We solicited their input and incorporated the changes they suggested.

The policy then went back to the lawyers to make certain that the modifications were legal.

I then presented the policy to the administration and finally to the Student Affairs Trustee Committee for approval.

This is just one example of the highly collaborative process we use when setting policy.

Sincerely,
Gerald D. Brody
Dean of Students

Yearbook apologizes, pledges to do better

DEAR EDITOR,

This letter is in response to Jacob Cooper's letter in the Oct. 11 *Fiat Lux*. It is also in response to the numerous questions members of the Kanakadea staff have been bombarded with by a number of concerned and offended students.

It has been called to our attention that some clubs and organizations were not represented in the 1995 Kanakadea. In addition to these oversights, we became aware of several other mistakes and weaknesses in last year's book. We feel that in all publications there will be a few weak points and faults, although we try to avoid such problems.

We would like to apologize for any harm and hard feelings this has caused and we hope it is not taken personally. We realize that the harm has already been done and the only thing we can do to make it up to those offended is to ensure that everything representative of the AU community is included in the 1996 Kanakadea.

Last year's staff of a mere four members worked extremely hard (we speak from experience) to capture our unique campus life. We believe this was done well and we plan to do a more efficient job this year. We have a great staff and we honestly believe a better yearbook can be expected from the dedicated staff of the 1996 yearbook.

We ask that the AU community assist us in our plan to upgrade the quality of Alfred's yearbook. Our weekly meetings are held Thursdays at 9 p.m. in our office. Our office is in the Student Organization Suite on the bottom floor of the Powell Campus Center.

The yearbook can serve as a great memory for all Alfred students for years to come, if people are willing to provide effort and if it is given a chance.

Sincerely,
Kari Jermansen
Christopher LaPoint
Editors In Chief, Kanakadea Yearbook

"We honestly believe a better yearbook can be expected from the dedicated staff of the 1996 yearbook."

Fiat Lux



Editorial Policy: The *Fiat Lux* welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be subject to editing for space and content purposes. The *Fiat Lux* reserves the right not to print any letter. Letters must include the author's name, address and phone number. Mail letters to: *Fiat Lux*, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802; or email "FiatLux@bigvax.alfred.edu."

The *Fiat Lux* supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. Only unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All other editorial comments reflect the author's opinion.

The *Fiat Lux* is printed by Sun Publishing Company and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by Student Senate.

Executive Staff:

Editor Jonathan Springer	Sports Editor David Fitzgerald	Darkroom Manager Jess Cope
Production Manager Jesse Jack	Arts Editor Rebecca Roberts	Circulation Manager Sergio Contreras
Managing Editor Michael Zarkin	Features Editor Aimee Youngers	Faculty Advisor Robyn Goodman
Business Manager Alissa Dodds	Photo Editor Kaia Henrickson	



Mario Prisco (left) and Peer Bode examine a piece by Kiki Smith at her opening October 11. The fine detail in Smith's work forced viewers to examine it close-up.

Kiki Smith's show demonstrates variety

BY REBECCA ROBERTS

The sounds of Bob Marley and glass eggs kicked across the gallery floor accompanied the opening reception of Kiki Smith: A Solo Exhibition. The show of her work is currently in the Fosdick Nelson Gallery.

Smith has recently finished her artist-in-residency and the show is the culmination of her short stay. A sculptor, living primarily in New York City, she is known for her use of alternative sculpture materials.

The glass eggs were only one

piece of many in the show, and were neatly arranged in small groups on the floor. Also included was a wall installation of tiny metal flowers and text carved in clay. She also showed subtle black-and-white prints of animals and nature objects and some "primitive" sketches of the students who worked with her.

Smith was only here for two weeks, barely enough time to master materials unfamiliar to her. The show will be up for four more days until Nov. 5 in the Fosdick Nelson Gallery. □

Festifall concert features travel music theme

BY REBECCA A. POITRAS

AU's performing arts division will host its annual Festifall musical concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, in Holmes Auditorium.

Performing Arts' theme this year is "In Transit," referring to the Division's impending move to the Miller Performing Arts Center.

AU's Chorus, Chamber Singers and Jazz Ensemble will perform a program of pieces related to trav-

el.

The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Luanne Clarke, will offer a performance of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and other travel-related tunes. Clarke's chamber singers will perform "A-Train" and "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie."

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Marc Sackman, will perform "Caravan" and "Fly Me to the Moon." □

...Text21 speaker

continued from page 1

critics look to join artistic language with scientific language to "translate internal processes into laboratory experiments."

"In the computer the image becomes a de facto proposition," Drucker said. Computer images are collections of 1s and 0s ready to be fed to the analysis tool of choice.

"Modernism now can have its science and be art, too," Drucker said.

Drucker began working with computer typesetting in the mid-1970s. In the 1980's, she moved to a Macintosh.

"I discovered I was genetically incompatible with the new types of computers," she said. "What was I to do when drawing with a mouse felt like drawing with a rock in my hand."

Until the advent of these new computers, text and image had depended on separate processes, Drucker said. Now their separations are in doubt.

"Have you ever heard of a visual contract or a textual description on a driver's license?" Drucker asked to demonstrate the difference between the disciplines.

Marks and words are becoming merely capital in the information economy, she said.

"The problem is not with the tool, but with the hype and rhetoric

surrounding it," Drucker said.

Some envision the twenty-first century as a virtual paradise where everything can be done over the computer. Others fear a totalitarian police state where huge government computers know everything.

Both camps, Drucker said, operate from the premise that digital media is the sole cause of social change. "I don't believe in cultural technological determinism. I use the digital and I live in the real."

"The digital culture appropriated the image of what was once the counter-culture," Drucker said. "Suddenly nerds are cool."

"We're moving into an information economy," Drucker said. "The new technology integrates the individual with the information."

"We've shifted from TV watching to Nintendo playing. Interactivity is a symptom of being consumed by the machine."

Both artists and advertisers now use the same tools to finish their images. Aesthetics simply render economics invisible under an aura of style, Drucker said.

Text21 is a series of four conferences, each examining some aspect of the future of printed material in an electronic age. The next conference, "Digital Conversations," will be held March 15 and 16. □

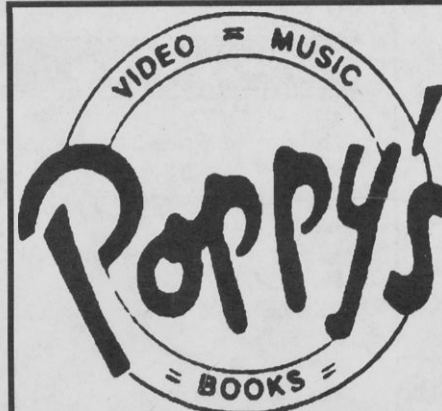


Alfred's orchestra, now under the direction of Gail Lee practices for its Dec. 8 concert. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium.

Alfred Station
SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH
"A spiritual Home for You"



Call 587-9176



93 Main Street
Hornell, N.Y. 14843
(607) 324-0481

All
Billboard
Top Twenty
Albums

plus 5
New Releases

always priced

\$12.⁹⁹ for CDs
\$7.⁹⁹ for Cassettes

Open seven days a week
Sunday through Thursday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The
Jet After Dark

At
The Collegiate

The finest food at the lowest prices. 7 N. Main St., Alfred (607) 587-9293

Alfred's Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m.
Serving Breakfast Anytime

Lunches and Dinners!
Daily Specials!

Student Gallery Preview

•Nov. 1-4:
Ceramics and mixed media sculpture by Sarah Lindley, Nina Jones, Dawn Drennan, Rhue Bruegeman, Bonnie Smith, Jen P., and Jenn Reed

•Nov. 5-7
Paintings by Maggie Siegal and Steph Laurentano and other special guests

•Nov. 8-11
Glass sculpture by Steph Gueldner and Claire Kelly

•Nov. 12-14
Mixed media by Mike Hall

Flexibility

If flexibility is what you need... We have it! Did you realize that with today's campus meal plans you have greater flexibility and control than ever before?

Eating with us frees you from the time consuming hassles of shopping, cooking & cleanup (Yuck - Dishes!). Now with the Meals Plus option, you have the flexibility of eating when it is convenient for YOU!

Alfred University Dining Services

For information on how to get on a meal plan, a complete listing of the available meal plans, or an explanation of the Meals Plus option, call Alfred University Office of Residential Life at (607) 871-2186.



The Office of AOD Education

would like to thank the following people and organizations for their help with WORM week:

BACCHUS, GAMMA, AWARE, Dan Napolitano, Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Theta Theta Chi, RDs and RAs, Steve Siffringer, Jerry Kernan, Carpet Town, Susan Stokes, Food Services, Office of Student Activities, McLane Center, Eades Distributors, Knight Club Staff, Alfred Sub Shop, Bonnie Dungan, Scab, The Units, Clyde Groove, Jeff Dalhberg, Joe Boyle, Jen Baran and the students of Alfred University, for without you WORM Week would not have been possible.

Watch for more of the Worm!



MacCrea serves justice in Alfred's courts

BY HEATHER HARRINGTON

Court reports are among the most popular features of any newspaper. People read to see if friends had their day in court and how they fared.

But why do some people get high fines and others get low ones? How is justice served in Alfred?

William MacCrea is the village and town justice in Alfred. He presides over most court sessions.

He explained that some charges carry penalties set by the State of New York and other sentences are left to the discretion of the judge. He said there are three classifications of offenses. The first is a violation. Then, in increasing severity, are misdemeanors and felonies.

Violations

Violations include things like disorderly conduct, harassment, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

"The fine for these can range from \$100 to \$200 and even a night in jail," said MacCrea.

But with every case heard in the court there is a surcharge. For violations, it is \$25, and the money collected from surcharges goes to the State of New York.

Misdemeanors

Misdemeanors are a different ball

game. If someone is arrested for a misdemeanor, he can get a criminal record.

Alfred Police Chief Randy Belmont said fingerprints and photographs are taken at the time of arrest. This information is sent to the State of New York and the FBI.

If a person is convicted of a misdemeanor, that information will follow him around for life. He will have a criminal record, or what police call a "rap sheet."

However, if the charge is reduced to a violation, then the records are sealed and the person will not get a criminal record.

Misdemeanors include things like criminal mischief, the willful destruction of the property of another with intent to cause damage.

Another misdemeanor is aggravated harassment. This includes prank phone calls; pushing, kicking or shoving another person; or threatening to do the same.

Menacing is a misdemeanor defined as a person threatening another person's safety. Other misdemeanors are recurring bad checks and some forms of assault.

Penalties for misdemeanors include a fine of up to \$1000 or a year in jail. Instead of this, an individual could receive three years probation, three years probation and 60 days in jail, or in rare cases, a

dismissal.

Additionally, there is a \$90 surcharge.

Felonies

The third type of crime is a felony. These are the most serious crimes, including burglary, some assaults, grand larceny and rape.

People arrested for felonies in Alfred are not tried in Alfred's courts. The County Court in Belmont must hear felony trials.

Before going to Belmont, the county judge will ask the district attorney if there are any bail recommendations, MacCrea said. In these cases, bail must be set and sometimes people will be jailed before trial, because of the risk that the accused person will run away.

Penalties for felonies include fines in excess of \$1000 or jail sentences from one year to life imprisonment or even higher. Some felonies are also subject to New York's new death penalty.

Justice is served

However, almost anything can happen once a person is in court.

Some people have their charges reduced. Others receive shorter sentences.

"The name of the game is justice. If justice can be served by reduction, then so be it," said MacCrea. "Sometimes I don't know what the

sentence should be and so I pray to God for wisdom before court."

As important as the actual sentence can be, a criminal record will follow a person around for life.

Upon arrest for any misdemeanor or felony, an incident report will be placed in the New York state computer system and the FBI computer system. "The Alfred Police Department is hooked up to the system in Albany, and all we have to do is type in your name and date of birth to see if you have a prior conviction," said Police Chief Belmont.

Dolores MacCrea, town and village court clerk, said the severity of the crime plays a big part in determining what kind of fine an individual receives.

"Students just don't take tickets seriously," she said. She added that students only hurt themselves by not taking crimes seriously, then having the risk of acquiring a criminal record.

Judge MacCrea wanted to clear up the misconception that he works for the police. He said, "I am here to uphold the law. A judge is like a referee or an umpire, listening to both sides and deciding what can be admissible."

"People should realize that the judge is not your enemy," said MacCrea. "He's the only one in a court room to help you." □

Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department /reported the following arrest and incidents from Oct. 4 to Oct. 23:

Arrested for disturbing the peace:

- George C. Cole, age 19, of North Collins, N.Y. (Oct. 22)
- Mark A. Senatore, age 18, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (Oct. 22)

Arrested for noise violation:

- Darryl J. Mallanda, age 22, of Alfred (Oct. 6)
- Scott A. Kaempfe, age 23, of Monticello, N.Y. (Oct. 8)
- William E. Marks, age 20, of Pine City, N.Y. (Oct. 8)

Arrested for disorderly conduct:

- Damian H. Toran, age 18, of Alfred (Oct. 6)
- Paul T. Poklinkowski, age 22, of

Hornell (Oct. 6)

- Keith M. Henry, age 19, of Great Neck, N.Y. (Oct. 6)
- Kristen J. Engstrand, age 23, of Cheshire, Conn. (Oct. 6)
- James R. Maire, age 22, of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. (Oct. 7)
- Casey L. Edwards, age 24, of Hornell (Oct. 12)

Arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor:

- Chad M. Seger, age 19, of Wellsville (Oct. 14)
- Hope M. Mansfield, age 16, of Hornell (Oct. 14)

Other arrests:

- 17 year old, of Millersville, Md., attempted burglary 2nd and criminal mischief 3rd (Oct. 7)
- Donald W. Knowlton, age 54, of

Alfred Station, harassment 2nd (Oct. 8)

- Cory C. Cramer, age 19, of Alfred Station, criminal contempt 2nd degree (Oct. 10)
- William. R. Albanese, age 20, of Boonton, N.Y., disorderly conduct and criminal impersonation 2nd (Oct. 10)
- Nicholas J. Sinnott, age 21, of Scio, N.Y., warrant issued from Wellsville Village Court (Oct. 11)
- 17 year old, of Wayland, N.Y., unlawful possession of marijuana (Oct. 14)
- Scott T. Colaman, age 21, of Rochester, petit larceny (Oct. 21)
- Mathew S. Lanphear, age 19, of Indian Lake, N.Y., disorderly conduct and resisting arrest (Oct. 22)
- Robert T. Briggs, age 37, of Hornell, assault 3rd and endanger-

ing the welfare of a child (Oct. 22)

- Cory C. Cranmer, age 19, of Alfred Station, harassment 2nd and criminal mischief 4th (Oct. 4)
- David J. Ljaba, age 31, of Rochester, open container (Oct. 7)

15 bad check issuances from Oct. 3 to Oct. 23.

Court Report

Failure to obey traffic control device:

- Sabrina M. Pribek, Batavia, N.Y. (\$85)
- Jay R. Bischalene, Warsaw, N.Y. (\$125)
- Robin M. Forsythe, Dansville, N.Y. (\$125)
- Nicole T. Grusendorf, Angelica, N.Y. (\$125)

Open container violation:

- Emily Donahue, Alfred (\$25)
- Sarah M. Cricco, Alfred (\$25)
- Andrew M. Devoe, Walden, N.Y. (\$25)
- Janet Lipp, Ontario, N.Y. (\$25)
- John M. Paoff, East Syracuse, N.Y. (\$25)

Speed in zone:

- Carie A. Cocca, Fairport, N.Y., reduced to failure to obey traffic control device (\$15)
- Amy B. Corman, Harrisburg, Penn., reduced to driver not wearing seatbelt (\$125)
- Daniel E. Mazon, Olean, N.Y. (\$85)
- Tonya Mirio, Kerhonkson, N.Y. (\$85)
- Terry L. Gatti, Rochester (\$85)
- Catherine A. Racalto, Hornell (\$85)
- Tracy Cole, Blasdell, N.Y. (\$85)
- Rene J. Giannavola, Hamlin, N.Y. (\$85)
- Jason A. Hankinson, Tonawanda, N.Y. (\$85)
- Jeremy M. Sedita, Webster, N.Y.

(\$85)

Open bonfire:

- Catherine L. Norton, Alfred (\$25)
- Robert C. Petzold, Guilford, Conn. (\$25)

Speed in excess, 55 mph:

- Thomas N. Prescott, Wellsville (\$85)
- Cimberly C. White, Hornell (\$85)
- Carol L. Hollenbeck, Andover, N.Y., reduced to failure to obey traffic control device (\$125)

Unlawful possession of marijuana:

- James E. Chambers III, Sherman, N.Y. (\$50)
- Aaron M. Chambers, Sherman, N.Y. (\$50)

Disorderly conduct:

- Keith Henry Jr., Great Neck, N.Y. (sentenced to time served)
- Paul Poklinkowski, Hornell, reduced to disturbing the peace (sentenced to time served)
- Jason E. Quattrone, Jamestown, N.Y., reduced to disturbing the peace (\$30)
- Charles W. Smith, Greenhurst, N.Y., reduced to disturbing the peace (\$30)
- Robert K. Tomlinson, Jamestown, N.Y., reduced to disturbing the peace (\$30)
- Damion Toran, Alfred, reduced to disturbing the peace (sentenced to time served)

Other:

- Damien Charleston, Buffalo, forgery 3rd degree, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$100)
- Shawn Clemens, Allegany, N.Y., assault 2nd degree, reduced to assault 3rd degree (\$190)
- David M. Jackson, Cheshire, Conn., attempted criminal mischief, reduced to noise ordinance (\$200)
- Erica R. Bradford, Bronx, N.Y., unsafe passing, reduced to driver not wearing a seatbelt (\$75)
- Paul C. Cotton, Cameron, N.Y., driving while intoxicated (\$590)
- Lloyd D. Hollenbeck, Andover, N.Y., unlicensed operator and expired registration (\$140)
- John W. Irish Jr., Angelica, N.Y., AUO 2nd, reduced to unlicensed operator, and wrong way on a one-way street (\$175)
- Aileen C. Peterson, Little Valley, N.Y., allowing clinging to vehicle, reduced to failure to obey vehicle and traffic law (\$50)
- Allison M. Wolfe, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., possession of alcohol by a minor (\$25)
- Kevin H. Howell, Jamesville, N.Y., driver not wearing a seatbelt (\$75)
- Jennifer J. Jones, Belfast, N.Y., unsafe tire (\$115)
- Glenn L. Cook, Rochester, passed stop sign (\$100)
- Darryl J. Mallanda, Alfred, N.Y., disturbing the peace (\$50)

SENATE UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

At the Student Senate meeting on Oct. 25, the senators continued to hear reports from students who had attended Board of Trustees meetings.

Amy Ofmani, from the Student Affairs Committee, announced that hillside trails behind the apartments have been developed. Matthew Silverio informed students that although the trails are not officially open yet, they are being finalized and will eventually be well-marked and mapped.

Tim Stahl gave an extensive report from the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He mentioned some proposals for improvement such as relocating the Career Placement Office to the Steinheim.

He mentioned a plan to renovate all residence halls, with the exceptions of Bartlett and the Brick, up to the standards of Barresi. This proposal would include restoration of the Pine Hill Suites, but is still contingent on funding.

Stahl also announced that South Hall will be closed and boarded up in January. The University has obtained a demolition permit for the building, and all offices located inside will be relocated.

Senate President Jake Cooper announced that he will send a letter to Trustees asking if Trustees would mind if students wrote them letters.

An announcement was made about the Dance-a-Thon to be held on Nov. 7 to raise money for the Pediatrics AIDS Foundation. □

...Health Fair

hour service is made up of "twelve students trained to respond to victims," said volunteer Tolga Morawski.

WIC and SAVAP were both promoting the movie "The Date Rape Backlash" which will be shown at Nevins Theater Nov. 30. Following the movie, there will be a panel discussion on the topic of date rape.

The Biology Club was present, asking students to "Recycle Yourself." Club members handed out organ donation cards from the Rochester Eye and Human Parts Bank.

The Shades of Ebony group was concerned with keeping those organs healthy. Their booth, named Eating Healthy for Weight Control, had several brochures on healthy eating and a scale to perform a self-checkup.

Member Eartha Morgan advocated the carbohydrate diet. Students could take a test to determine if they have a carbohydrate problem and then read a book to decide how to fix it. Morgan lost 40 pounds over the summer with that

diet.

Alfred University Sports Medicine teamed up with Jones Memorial Hospital to test body fat content. The test consisted of a few easy questions and a couple of measurements. The end result was a printout with the person's body fat percentage and recommended weight. This was a popular exhibit—especially with Alfred athletes.

Alpha Phi Omega participated in the Health Fair with a relaxation booth of blankets and pillows in the corner of the Knight Club. The group was offering a place for students to sit down and forget their stresses. Catie Camille said the main objective was "de-stressing." While relaxing on the floor, students could watch cartoons on the big screen and sculpt with Play-Doh. Meanwhile, students could be seen in clusters all over the Knight Club floor at the separate presentations.

Based on the numbers that showed up to present and to participate, the Health Fair was a success. □

Carol Shilkett dies at age 48

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Carol Lee Shilkett, professor of English, died Monday, Oct. 16.

Shilkett had been a member of the Alfred University faculty for twenty-three years, beginning work at AU in 1972.

She was the author of the English Division's style sheet and she laid the groundwork for the advising program used in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Having interests and talents in a

number of fields, she gave vocal, organ and piano recitals early in her career and took students to the Stratford Shakespeare Festival annually.

On Oct. 20, campus flags were lowered to half-mast and bells were tolled in her honor.

She is survived by her parents, her brother and sister-in-law, a niece, a nephew, four aunts, one uncle and many cousins.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. □

Tai Hua Chinese Restaurant

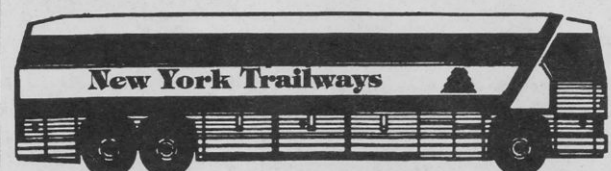
Authentic Chinese Cuisine

Dine in or take out

82 Erie Ave, Hornell
324-4736

Dinner Buffet Fri Sat Sun 5:00pm-8:30pm

Lunch Buffet Tues-Fri 11:30am-2:30pm



New York Trailways

Improved Bus Service

to: Rochester, Syracuse, Albany,
Ithaca and Cortland

For fare and schedule information

Call 1-800-295-5555

Buses depart Alfred Sports Center
3 North Main St.

...same sex benefits

continued from page 1

Provost Ott and Joyce Rausch. They were very cordial. By October we had an agreement drawn up."

That agreement allowed Eaklor's partner to attend classes. In October 1993, the Board of Trustees passed a measure defining "spousal equivalent" and added benefits for spousal equivalents to University policies regarding fitness center discount privileges, library fee waiver privileges and

tuition remission plans.

The University plan requires gay couples to register as spousal equivalents annually and to present evidence of financial co-dependence.

"The University has tried to be responsive to the request for benefits," Provost W. Richard Ott said. Ott would comment no further, since the situation dealt with the educational records of a particular student, he said. □

* LEE * LEE * LEE * LEE * LEE *

Harold's
THE JEANS STORE
...WITH MORE

Lee
The brand that fits.
WEEK

20% OFF ALL LEE®

20% OFF!

20% OFF!

ALL MEN'S JEANS & CASUAL TWILLS
ALL WOMEN'S JEANS, CASUAL TWILLS & BIBS

ALL GIRL'S JEANS & BIBS

Lee
The brand that fits.

ALL BOY'S JEANS

Carhartt SWEATSHIRTS
Hooded Pullover, Thermal Hooded Zip Front, OR Crewneck Pullover **\$34.99**
Reg. To \$44.99 **YOUR CHOICE**

campus MEN'S WOVEN FLANNEL SHIRTS
Big & Tall Available Reg. \$12.99 **\$20.00**
For 2 For \$24.00 **2 FOR**

MEN'S PIGMENT DYED TWILL SHIRTS
Solids, Prints & Stripes Reg. To \$19.99 **\$12.99**

Duofold 3-BUTTON THERMAL TOP
Performance In Action Crew Neck Reg. \$19.99 **\$16.99**
Choose From 3 Colors

"WORLD'S SOFTEST SOCKS" BUY 2 GET 1 FREE!
By Great Divide Co. Reg. \$4.99

BLAZE ORANGE OR CAMO CAPS \$2.99

BRING IN THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE 20% OFF ANY REGULAR PRICED ITEM!

SALE ENDS SAT. NOV. 4

Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am
at Susan Howell Hall

Nov 5: **Dr. David Humphrey**
Chemistry Professor Emeritus
McMaster University

Nov 12: **David Levine**
Messianic Rabbi from Rochester

Questions? Call Mike or Steve 587-9513 or 871-2475

— Non-denominational — Christ Centered —

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS. IN 3 DAYS!

All Natural C.H. 2001 with Chromium Picolinate
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
(\$2.00 off coupon - limit 1)
Alfred Pharmacy, 36 N. Main St., 587-9222

5 Main Street Apartments
(across from Key Bank)
38 North Main St.
(gray house)

2-4 Students Each for 1996-1997

call **324-7333** days
587-8403 evenings

TRADITIONAL ACUPUNCTURE



Graham Marks, L. Ac.
National Board Certified (NCCA)

29 West University
Alfred, N.Y. 14802

607-587-9401

ALFRED UNIVERSITY SECURITY

ESCORT ASSISTANCE

Available to all AU students, faculty and staff

Sunday-Thurs 5pm - 3am
Friday-Sat 5pm - 6am

call: **AU SECURITY 871-2108**

For medical emergencies call:
AU RESCUE SQUAD 871-2188

Or call:
Alfred Police Dept - 587-8877
Alfred Ambulance - 587-8111

Fiat Lux

If you're interested in writing, selling, book-keeping, copy-editing, computers, graphic design or trivia...

We need you!

General meetings are on Mondays at 6:00pm in the Student Organization Suite, Powell Campus Center. If you can't make it to this meeting, just stop by the office anytime and we'll be glad to talk with you.

The Sabres' new home got a new name on 10/26. Crossroads Arena was renamed "Marine Midland Arena." The switch cost the bank \$20 million.



Fiat Sports

Top ranked Buff State set the Saxons back Saturday 37-14. "Have gun Will tackle" Green bagged 17 Bengals.

New head coaches hit the fields and courts Matt Kerwick and Gary Aldrich succeed Al Brown and Cliff DuBreuil

BY DAVID FITZGERALD

Six Saxon teams will have new head coaches this year. New coaches have been named for men's basketball, men's tennis, men's track and field, equestrian, women's softball and men's lacrosse. The swim teams are still without a coach.

Matt Kerwick, head men's lacrosse coach, comes to Alfred from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was an assistant coach. The Irondequoit native replaces Al Brown, the winningest coach in AU history at 85-24.

Kerwick said, "This is a program that can compete for the national championship each year."

Kerwick knows national championships. He helped Hobart earn four of them as an undergraduate. Kerwick was a first team All-

American selection his senior year and second team honoree the year before.

While serving as head coach of men's lacrosse at Randolph Macon College, Kerwick played three seasons with the Baltimore Thunder in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League, playing a fourth season with the league champion Philadelphia Wings.

Athletic Director Hank Ford named Jay Murphy head men's basketball coach in September. "Jay Murphy is an excellent coach and administrator," Ford said. "His value to the university goes far beyond the basketball court."

Murphy coached men's basketball, men's and women's tennis and men's and women's lacrosse at Clarkson before coming to AU. Murphy served Clarkson as director of physical education for eight years. He earned two

ICAC Coach-of-the-Year awards in men's hoops coaching the Golden Knights.

In addition to men's hoops, Murphy will coach men's tennis and has already begun teaching physical education classes.

Murphy will be assisted by AU graduate Sean McCartney. McCartney garnered two All-Conference selections and two MVP awards during his playing days at Alfred. He led Saxon hoops in scoring three consecutive years, is third on the all-time scoring chart with 1529 points and holds the record for career three-point goals with 178. McCartney spent two seasons with the Washington Generals.

Gary Aldrich takes over for the retiring Cliff DuBreuil. Aldrich will coach men's track and assist Jim Moretti in the football program. A certified USAT&F coach, Aldrich is excited about his first shot at head coaching.

"This is something I've been working hard for since I got out of college," Aldrich said. He was the USAT&F chairman of the coaches' education and development committee.

Becky Backer will take the helm of AU's equestrian squad while continuing as a riding instructor at Brentwood Stables. Although certification is not required in the United States, Backer earned her BHSAI certificate at Burton Hall, a riding school in Ireland. She has given lessons at Brentwood Stables since 1982.

"She's wonderful," said junior equestrian Jen Vitale. "She's everyone's adopted mom."

Kathy Duggan will assume the women's softball coaching position left vacant by Melissa Rivers, who left to pursue a master's degree in physical education. Duggan was an assistant under Rivers last year. □

Youngers applauded by teammates and friends

BY JENNIFER WARD

Aimee Youngers will never forget her last game at Alfred University. Nor will her teammates, fans and friends.

Youngers couldn't meet the gaze of the crowd as coach Eleanor Shriver spoke of Youngers' many accomplishments at an October 24 ceremony.

Youngers, the only senior on the team, was a solid four-year player. She was ranked for service aces her junior and sophomore years and was ninth in the nation in NCAA Division-III hitting percentage her freshman

year.

Youngers captains the women's volleyball squad. "I think it's important to keep the team's spirit up. I'm very serious about the game of volleyball, but you have to have fun while you are playing," Youngers said.

Her teammates gave her a mini-volleyball they had all signed in recognition of Youngers' motivation, encouragement and inspiration.

Youngers says the team's losing record doesn't bother her. "I love the game. That's what I am there for; not to win or lose, but to play," Youngers said.

"It means a lot to me to be captain. I like helping the girls on the team. I had a great four years and I have always been proud to be a part of the team, win or lose," Youngers said.

Friend Laura Faller noted, "Aimee is a determined person. She commits herself to something and she does it full force."

Youngers currently devotes this determination to teaching students English in Hornell. "I've definitely found my niche in life," Youngers said. "I love English and I love to teach."

Youngers can be found putting in overtime at the writing center.

Many students can vouch for her expertise. Junior Nikki Joseph said, "We ran out of time in the writing center and Aimee helped me in her apartment later that night for over an hour."

Youngers would like to teach English after graduation, coach high school volleyball and eventually earn a Ph.D.

She is conscientious about academics, carrying a 3.7 cum GPA. She is also vice president of rush for Omicron Phi chapter of Delta Zeta.

How does she do it all? "I don't get much sleep," Youngers answered. □

Freeman, Taylor cheered by 1,500 in final game

BY DAVID FITZGERALD

A short-handed offense and strong pass defense destroyed the visiting Hobart Statesmen 35-14 in AU's last home game.

Max Freeman found the end zone three times, twice on the ground, sprinting in from 36 yds. in the first quarter and battling in from the Hobart three in the second.

Between those two scoring efforts, Freeman reached pay dirt on a something from nothing pass from QB Scott Taylor. Just seconds into the second quarter, Taylor found himself scrambling and nearly sacked when he got off a lob pass to the tailback 10 yds. down field. Freeman raced

another 40 yds. to complete the drive.

Taylor would pass for 197 yds. during the October 23 effort, without the protection of starting center and offensive captain Jeff Aurelia, who didn't play. In the process Taylor completed three touchdown passes to Freeman, Tom Callen and Kevin McDonald. McDonald's 14 yd. snare was the first touchdown of his varsity career.

Statesman Mark Logan rambled for 125 yds. rushing and a touchdown. Teammate Pat Woods recovered on the third of three occasions when Freeman was unable to hold on to the ball. Three yards later, Woods was in the end zone for Hobart's only other score.

Hobart QB Greg Helmer had considerable dif-

ficulty going to the air as Shawn Connolly and Charles Hopkins each added one to their season sack totals.

Leading tackler Wil Green widened his lead in that category with 12 tackles, two for losses. Jermaine Skillon and Tony Privitera wrapped up eight apiece.

Saxon Nicholas Mancini grabbed the game's only interception in the second quarter.

Mike Giacona converted all five PAT's. Jason Fenner's 74 return yards, including a 48 yd. kick-off return, the longest of the game led Saxon special teams.

Logan led the game in return yardage with 104 yds. □

Overheard...

"Top ten least popular snacks sold at the World Series:

- 10) Darryl Strawberry's Crack Jacks
- 9) Dugout Oysters
- 8) Brent Musburgers
- 7) Caramel-Coated Bullpen Sweepin's
- 6) Big League Spew
- 5) Ted Turner Mustache Crisps
- 4) Foul McNuggets
- 3) Steinbrenner's-In-A-Basket
- 2) Sandy Alomar Malomars
- 1) Athletic Cup-Cakes"

—David Letterman ("Late Show," CBS)

"Everything went well for the promotional event for the new Shaq candy bar, until a 56 ft. tall Matt Geiger balloon showed up with a pin."

—Keith Olbermann, on the promo event for Shaq's Mr. Big candy bar that included a 57 ft. likeness of Shaq ("SportsCenter," ESPN)

"What did he say about your big fat ass?"

—Knicks coach Don Nelson, to his wife Joy, after being informed by her doctor that she had the body of a 20-year-old (New York Post)

"You never came up in the conversation."

—Joy Nelson's comeback (New York Post)

"Albert Belle looked about as comfortable in left field as Milli Vanilli in the Rock N' Roll Hall of Fame."

—Bob Costas ("1995 World Series," NBC)

"I don't play for him, I play for the guys."

—Brett Hull, on playing for Blues coach/GM Mike Keenan, who replaced him with Shayne Corson as captain of the team. ("SportsCenter," ESPN)

"This is the biggest waste of natural resources since the Exxon Valdez."

—Mitch Albom, on the Lions not using Barry Sanders enough ("NFL Prime Monday," ESPN)

Opinion

Athletic department capable of choosing its own coaches

BY DAVID FITZGERALD



David Fitzgerald friends and our teachers. And capable administrators, not faculty, brought them to us.

The proposed constitution for the faculty senate would provide faculty with the power of assisting in the selection of head coaches.

But athletic director Hank Ford has already proved his ability to select strong educators. With faculty believing they possess the wisdom to assist in selecting head coaches, it is reassuring to see that the university administration is committed to physical education as well as to the development of its varsity athletes.

Whether a faculty senate is formed or not, head coach selection should remain in the hands of capable administrators such as Ford.

Teaching performance during classes is another matter, and physical education instructors and pro-

fessors should be evaluated as their colleagues in liberal arts and sciences. In this reserve, perhaps the administration should cede more authority to the faculty.

Provost W. Richard Ott has made it quite clear that faculty do not and will not decide who is tenured or promoted. When was the last time President Edward G. Coll Jr., who has the ultimate decision, set foot in a classroom full of students or really asked them before making a decision about promotion or tenure? Students don't make decisions on promotion and tenure. That would be absurd. But students do decide to stay or go.

Many of them are choosing to leave, though retention is improving.

The primacy of teaching skill as a prerequisite for tenure is for some reason now less important. Scholarly activity is impressive, but it doesn't retain students. Good teachers, Steve Peterson or Joe Gow for example, are renowned scholars, but most of their students just know they're great teachers.

Our administrators have done a great job of signing an accomplished class of coaches/educators. I hope they are as good at keeping them as they have been at recruiting them. □

Chojnacki allowed the trio to overcome the defending champion Hackers 9-1.

National

Tampa Bay Buccaneers fan Patti Locke was beamed by falling concrete at Tampa Stadium during the Bucs game against the Falcons. Locke said a maintenance man told

her "it happens all the time." Citizens of Tampa Bay are being asked to help replace the stadium.

• The City of Green Bay voted to change trick-or-treating from Saturday to Sunday. Apparently fans did not want the Packers-Lions game interrupted by knocks on the door by little ghosts and goblins. • Shaq now has a candy

bar named after him. Shaq Snags will be seven inches long filled with rice crisps, wafers, caramel and peanuts covered in chocolate.

International

The 27 members of the Swedish national hockey team are threatening a strike protesting low wages. The team has threatened

not to play in the Deutschland Cup nor several upcoming matches against the Russian national team. • Dallas Stars owner Norman Green owes an Alberta, Canada bank \$42 million. If Green cannot pay his debt, the Province of Alberta could take the Stars as collateral.

SportsShorts

Local

Jeannette Yeoman was named senior administrator of women's sports. • Winter intramural openers took place last week. In floor hockey action, hat tricks by Jamie Keefer and Tony Privitera coupled with strong goaltending by Geoff