

Forest People:

For those interested in going caving on Parents Weekend or for a casual hike, come to the next Forest people meeting Monday at 9 p.m. in the Parent's lounge or call x2275. The following weekend we will be going to Lake George for a conference. Everyone is welcome. See you on the next trip.

"When Food Becomes a Four-Letter Word," a talk given by students with eating disorders, will take place Monday, Oct. 3 in the Parent's Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Covering such topics as anorexia, bulimia and bulimexia, the talk is sponsored by the Eating Disorders Support Group, and Career and Counseling services.

The Ski Club will have an informational meeting Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Parents Lounge, 6:30 p.m. A Swain representative will show the latest Warren Miller action ski film. For more information, contact Kim Boardman at x3218.

"Volunteerism Among the Lepers of Molokai" is the title for tomorrow's "Brown Bag" Forum at Alfred State College.

Area residents, Stanley and Lydia Butts will give a slide show on their experiences last winter when they served as volunteers on the Island of Molokai in Hawaii, a confinement place for leprosy victims.

The forum will be held in the President's Lounge of the Central Dining Hall at 12:10 p.m. Persons attending the program may bring or buy lunch.

The National Career Women's Association will present a "Successful Women's Series" on government and politics Oct. 11, in the McNamara Room. The Series begins at noon; new members are welcome.

Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor emeritus of English, has published a one-man play on the noted 19th-century writer Horatio Alger, Jr.

The text of the play, "Dinner at Delmonico's," was printed in the September-October issue of Newsboy, the official publication of the Horatio Alger Society.



Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University • September 28, 1988 • Issue Number 3 • Volume Number 80

Rich Hall Lives at Large

Brian Folker

It's almost here. Return the empties, take your books out of the closet and pile them up high because Parents Weekend is almost here. From previous experience, a few volumes of Shakespeare and Dos-toyevsky, and a lot of coffee cups usually pick up mom's and dad's morale. If this doesn't cheer them up, Student Affairs has brought someone to Alfred who will.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, comedian Rich Hall will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the McLane Center. The program, funded by the New York State Council for the Arts, will include a half-hour performance of the Alfred University Jazz Ensemble.

Hall is well-known for his Pizza Hut commercials and his bestselling books "Sniglets", "More Sniglets", and "Unexplained Sniglets of the Universe".

"Hall's act", said Matt Dubai, the associate dean for Student Affairs, "is mainly a dry satire of American society. He uses quick one-liners and many

props. He does not use profanity and appeals to all audiences."

Hall was raised in Charlotte, North Carolina. As a child, he was very observant. This provided a good base for his style of comedy, which reflects our very idiosyncratic society.

"I was pretty much a loner," said Hall, "a term usually associated with comedians and snipers. I could have gone either way."

After graduating from the University of Washington with a degree in creative writing, Hall began wandering the country staging brilliant street performances and trying to become a "rich hobo."

While traveling the club circuit, Hall was discovered by David Letterman at the Improvisation in New York, who signed him on as a writer for his morning show. Although the show was cancelled, Hall won an Emmy for his writing. Since

then, Hall has appeared on "The Tonight Show", "Late Night with David Letterman," "Not Necessarily the News," and "Saturday Night Live." In addition to television performances, Hall appeared in the film, "One Crazy Summer." He is currently working on his fifth book as he travels to various clubs and colleges. Hall has no permanent home. "I live at large," he says.

Tickets for the Oct. 1 performance can be purchased at the Rogers Campus Center or at McLane Center the night of the show, but tickets are going fast. The cost is five dollars for students and those under seventeen, six dollars for faculty, staff, and alumni, and seven dollars for the general public.

Previous performers for Parents Weekend have included Chuck Mangione, The Fifth Dimension, and the late Buddy Rich.

New Dean of Liberal Arts Likes Wings

Mike Downey

Changes are in the air here at Alfred University, not just for freshmen and transfers, but for the administration as well.

AU has a new dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences College: Dr. Christine Grontkowski. She has taken the position vacated by Dean Foxen, who retired after 18 years as the head of the Liberal Arts School.

Dean Grontkowski's most recent appointment was as Chairman of Humanities at SUNY Purchase. She held that office from 1982 until she came here to AU.

Areas of specialization for Dean Grontkowski are Ancient Philosophy and Philosophy of Science.

Recently Dean Grontkowski shed a little light on who the new Dean is.

Why she came to Alfred:

She said that she had "always heard good things about AU," from people who had studied or taught here.

"I really liked the openness by the faculty and administration," and she said she also liked the warm welcome.

On being the first woman dean of LAS:

As the first woman dean, she hopes that she "can be a role model" for women students of AU. She also hopes to be able to meet with the Liberal Arts students to discuss the environment of the college. Another goal for the new dean is to "give as much support [to the faculty and students] as possible." Things Dean Grontkowski likes about AU:

The scenery, Herrick Library, being able to walk to work, and "of course chicken wings." She also plans to "check out" at least one of AU's sorority functions.

On her family:

"My husband is home in Connecticut, and my daughter is studying at Tufts University." Her daughter has plans to become a writer.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Dean Grontkowski started her collegiate career at Seton Hill, where she graduated in 1961 with a Bachelor's degree in English and German. In 1963, Dean Grontkowski became a philosophy instructor at Seton Hill. She then continued her education and received a



Dr. Christine Grontkowski Hollings

Masters degree in philosophy and a Doctorate (in 1965 and 1969 respectively), both from Fordham University. Dean Grontkowski also has other credits that include teaching at Fordham University and Vassar College.

A final quote gives Dean Grontkowski's philosophy of life as well as education.

"Life of the mind is the most important element in the world to me. I hope to transmit love of knowledge as well as trust in the creative power of imagination to our students."

Didn't Think College was Possible

Brian Folker

This year, the Office of Minority Affairs has implemented the Developmental Studies Program. Presently, fifteen students are enrolled in the program.

DDS was started at AU to supplement the already existing state-funded Educational Opportunity Program, which began at SUNY in 1968 and was established at the NYS College of Ceramics at Alfred in 1984.

DDS was developed within EOP to open the program to other colleges at the university, not just the Ceramic College. In addition, DDS is open to out-of-state students.

Both programs are designed to bring inner-city, minority, and underprivileged students into college who otherwise, because of financial limitations and

underdeveloped academic skills, would not be able to further their education.

Lydia Thompson, assistant dean for minority affairs and coordinator of DDS said, "One common misconception about the program is that it is only open to minority students. The program is open to anyone who shows academic and financial need, regardless of ethnic background."

Once accepted, the students attend a mandatory six-week summer session at AU to prepare for the academic year. Students take developmental courses in math, computers, and writing as well as attend various cultural events.

Thompson, minority affairs counselor Tonja Benson, and Roosevelt Brown, the EOP counselor, work closely with the students throughout the program to assist

in any problems that may arise. If students have problems, the counselors arrange tutorial services and counsel students in any personal problems.

Financial assistance is given by the university if needed. There are about seven different sources for aid, depending on the student's state of residences. Many of these sources support mainstream students also.

Recruitment covers a wide variety of areas but concentrates on the Buffalo, Rochester, and New York City areas. "Recruitment is difficult," said Thompson, "because of Alfred's rural environment. Many inner-city students are apprehensive about going to such a different area."

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SENIORS:

Yearbook pictures

Oct. 3,4,5,6,10,11

Sign up at Rogers
Campus Center 9-1, 2-4

Corrections

In the article "AU Sports Cope With Tight Budget," run on September 14, the aid packages for athletes may exceed \$5,000 for division III schools.

The Next Issue of
the *The Fiat* will be
October 12.

Ad Deadline:
October 5.

Copy Deadline:
October 5.

Fiat Lux

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

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

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

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

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

Editorial: Hypocrisy Riddles U.S. Human Rights Policy

It's time people stopped tolerating the double standard our government uses in defending human rights.

For years American political figures have wrapped themselves in the moralistic banner of human rights, promising the United States will not tolerate rights abuses from anybody, friend or foe.

Such righteous rhetoric masks a sobering reality, however: the ideal of human rights is a political bargaining chip, a way to harass our enemies and control our dependants.

U.S. hypocrisy in defending the human rights ideal is evident in our separate treatment of friends and enemies who violate rights.

Take, for example, the Reagan administration's attitude towards Nicaragua. In that nation, the rights we value so highly—freedom of speech, religion, assembly and suffrage—are granted in some measure. Witnesses like Warren Roland, a former sociology professor at Alfred University, confirm the fact that Nicaraguans have the freedom to practice religion and speak against the government, at open rallies and in the media.

Yet for eight years Ronald Reagan has waved the rights banner in Nicaragua's face, claiming the Sandinistas deny their people even the most basic rights.

Human rights are a different story in such strongholds of democracy as El Salvador and Guatemala. U.S. economic and military aid to these nations comes with human rights strings attached. But lack of free speech and assembly is common, as is

the arbitrary murder of clergy and suspected leftists.

Funny, isn't it, that our leaders lose little sleep over such flagrant rights violations? Apparently they see nothing offensive in U.S.-subsidized oppression, so long as it's in the name of "freedom."

Central America is but one example of our, shall we say, "flexible" human rights policy.

The U.S. government has one set of rights expectations for nations like the Soviet Union, and another set for nations like Chile and Israel.

Such a double standard is not surprising. When dealing with strategically vital allies, sometimes we must ignore rights violations in order to secure national interests.

But peacekeeping of this sort is a poor excuse for inaction, when one sees that *we could enforce rights and get away with it.*

Nations like Guatemala are our allies because they need us as much as we need them. Guatemala certainly isn't going to refuse U.S. aid if we put some teeth in our human rights stipulations.

We cannot let human rights issues dominate foreign policy. But if leaders make threats against rights violators, they'd better have the courage to make good on those threats. Put simply, leaders should put up or shut up. The double standard that now exists is not just an insult to those who really care about human rights; it is an insult to the American people, being fed yet another Big Lie.

Dear Editor:

It's pretty easy in life to find things or people to complain about; roommates, classes, cafeteria food, you get the idea. And a lot of these complaints find their way to this space in print.

However, there are some events and people that could use a very large pat on the back. To start, the combined efforts of SAB and WALF provided the campus with some excellent reggae tunes from Uprising. With luck, this success signifies a new cooperative effort between these two integral organizations that will benefit the entire campus.

During Saturday of Orientation weekend, the band the Lifters suddenly had thousands of dollars of sound equipment placed in jeopardy because of a sudden downpour. Fortunately, the audience didn't complain when the band packed up. The rain continued into Sunday's New Student Olympics, but instead of dampening spirits, it raised them. It was a great day and some excellent pictures were taken. A display of these pictures and an order sheet for those interested ought to be at the Campus Center desk by the end of the week. My compliments on a positive start.

Doug Dowdy

Voter Registration Procedures

Joe Raguso

The voter registration process should not take more than twenty minutes.

First Time Voter Registration

-Register at your legal residence (the place where you pay taxes, register your car, etc.)

-If your parents claim you as a dependent on their taxes, you must register in their state and county.

-To qualify as a resident, you must live in the county for thirty days before the election.

New York State residents

-Forms are available at the campus center desk and at Herrick Library.

Out of state residents

-Call your county's board of elections immediately, to request a voter registration form and an absentee ballot application.

This telephone number is available through information.

Re-registering to Vote

-If you have changed your address since the last time you registered or if you have not voted in the past four years, you must re-register.

Absentee Voting

-Request a ballot by filling out an Absentee Ballot Application. To qualify you must expect to be out of your home county on Nov. 8, election day.

-An absentee ballot should arrive two weeks before the election.

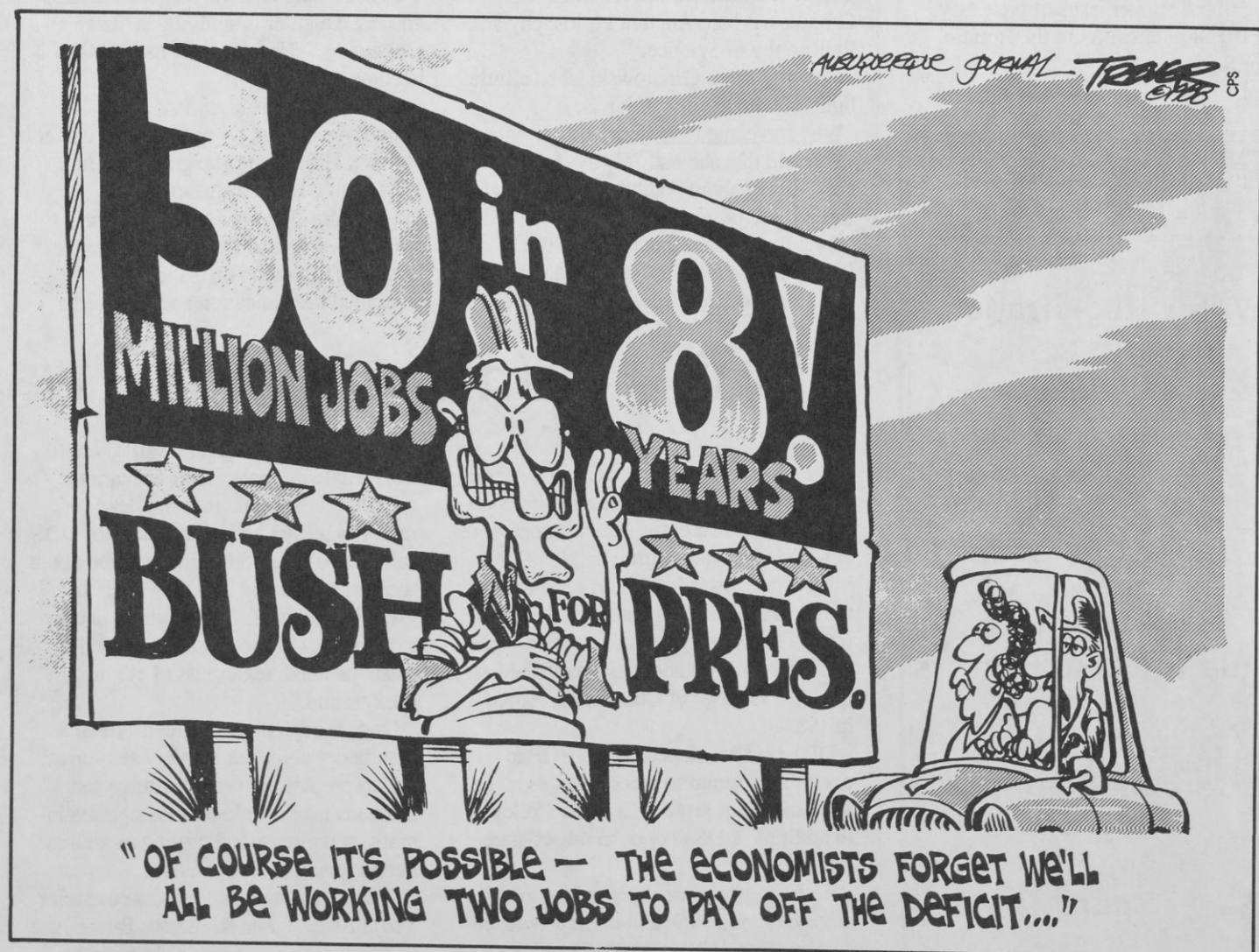
Deadlines

-Deadline to register in person is Oct. 8.

-Deadline to register by mail is Oct. 15.

The N.Y.S. Board of Elections has a toll free number, 1-800-FOR-VOTE, to answer any questions you might have.

"Things may come to those who wait, but only the things left by those who hustle." Abe Lincoln



Fiat Poll Shows Dukakis Ahead in Alfred

Joyce Wagner

If voters at Alfred University have their way, Michael Dukakis will be the 41st president of the United States.

An informal Fiat Lux poll of students and faculty indicates that Dukakis is favored to win this year's election by a substantial margin.

The poll asked the question "If the Presidential election was held today, who would you vote for?"

Of 178 students polled, 53 percent said they would vote for Dukakis.

Thirty eight percent said they would vote for Vice President George Bush. Eight percent said they would not vote for either candidate.

Among faculty, Dukakis enjoys a wide lead. Of 57 responses returned to the Fiat, 49 chose Dukakis.

Six faculty member chose Bush and two chose candidates not running this year—Mario Cuomo and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Dr. Steven Peterson, professor of political science, said the results of the poll reflect what's happening nationwide as voters decide between candidates this year.

When asked why they prefer Dukakis, many students said they are simply against Bush, or they feel Dukakis represents "the lesser of two evils."

This ambivalence toward both candidates is a national sentiment. The Washington Post recently reported that

independent voters in key states don't like either candidate.

Rather than choosing the candidate they like, voters are pulling the lever against the one they don't like.

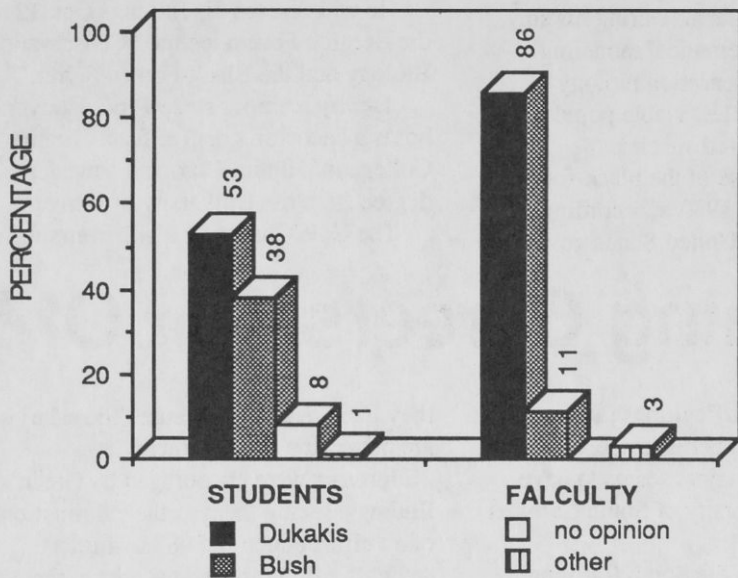
Peterson said students' anti-Bush feelings are the result of his association with Ronald Reagan, and his "more miniscule" stature when compared with Dukakis.

While most students chose their candidates along party and personality

lines, many faculty members chose on the basis of issues. Education, the environment and Dukakis' position on social and humanitarian issues took priority with faculty, though they too expressed anti-Bush sentiments.

"The extent of Dukakis' support is a little surprising," Peterson said. While academics tend to be more liberal than the public at large, students in recent elections have become more supportive of the Republican party.

AU PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION POLL



Presidential Candidates Consider College Funding

Joe Raguso

In the last eight years, paying for higher education has become more difficult.

Don Regan's 1988 Economic Report concluded that the real average of weekly wages has declined \$7 since 1981.

However, the average cost of a four year college or university has more than doubled in the past decade according to a May '88 article in CRS Education.

How would the presidential candidates solve this problem?

George Bush proposes to:

- maintain the Work Study, Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan programs at unspecified eligibility levels.

- create "College Savings Bonds" which are tax-free interest bonds for college

education.

- expand income-contingent loan programs that adjust required payments annually to reflect a graduate's income after college.

Michael Dukakis proposes to:

- continue support for existing loan and grant programs at current levels.

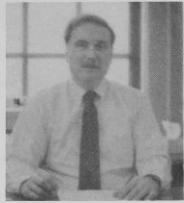
- create Student Tuition and Repayment System (STARS). This program would be a new source of loans, from banks or financial institutions, which would be guaranteed by the Federal Government and paid back through withholdings of the students earnings over their lifetime. This program would make available funds for any college, vocational, or graduate student regardless of income.

Alpha Kappa Alpha at Alfred?

Cheryl Sibley

Plans are being made for a new sorority chapter at Alfred. This sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, was founded in 1908. Although most of members are minority students, the sorority is open to everyone. Tonja Benson, Minority Affairs counselor, is trying to organize the new chapter. Benson said the idea for the chapter came from AU students.

Sept. 21, Benson was scheduled to attend an AKA meeting in Buffalo, to find out whether it's possible to have an Alfred chapter. No information was available at press time.



David Gruen, Dir. of Financial Aid

Money Matters

As mentioned in the last article, many of you have been searching for work-study positions. For those of you who have not found a position yet, please contact Cheryl McKeon in the Student Financial Aid Office for what is still available. The computer bulletin board continues to be updated as positions come open or are filled. Be sure to check the listing.

Changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan program this past year have caused concern among some returning students and their families. To avoid any last minute surprises, it is to your benefit to apply for financial aid as early as possible. A number of students waited until the last minute and have been surprised by the change in their Guaranteed Student Loan eligibility. The Guaranteed Student Loan is a "need-based" financial aid award and as such requires that you qualify for it as you would for other sources of aid — by completing the Financial Aid Form and other documents required by the Student Financial Aid Office. For your information, forms for the 1989-90 year will be available before the semester break in December. If you wish to apply for any type of financial assistance, be sure that you pick up the necessary forms from the Student Financial Aid Office before you leave for the break and submit them in time. By doing this, you can avoid any last minute surprises.

The processing of applications for the Guaranteed Student Loan has been slowed down this year. I apologize for any problems caused by delays in the processing. It is hoped that within the next one to two years that the processing of the Guaranteed Student Loans will be done electronically between the school and the various state guaranteed agencies. The result will be a very quick turnaround on your application. Once the New York State Higher Education Services Corporation has the program up and running, we will be involved.

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In the Future: Glass Lingerie?

Flora Williams

"Bottles and Bones, New Frontiers in Glass Science," was the topic that Dr. William LaCourse, professor of glass science, discussed at the Sept 21, Bergren Forum. Approximately 75 faculty and students attended the lecture.

New research seeks ways to make the simple glass bottle weigh less so that it can compete with lighter plastic containers. Dr. LaCourse explained that currently airlines can save a couple thousand dollars per flight by using plastic instead of glass containers.

Fiber optics, fiber glass and bio-glass are also hot research topics. Bio-glass, based in calcium phosphate, is similar to human bone. The body does not reject the bio-glass. In addition, new bone bonds and grows onto the bio-glass readily. It has been used to replace bones in the ear and joints.

Dr. LaCourse has worked with arsenic based chalcogenic glasses. He joked, "I used to be 6 foot 4 inches." Chalcogenic glasses transmit infrared light well, and have potential for laser surgery, but techniques are needed to prevent the glass from poisoning the patient.

Bio-resorbable glass presents other possibilities in the medical field. Broken bones would be held in place with a glass plate. Instead of performing new surgery to remove the plate, the bio resorbable glass plate would start to dissolve once the bone healed. This would reduce the risks involved with additional surgery.

Dr. LaCourse talked about sol gel derived glass which is 90 percent holes and see through. He asked for possible uses of this material. An audience member suggested lingerie. The idea attracted favorable applause. However, the answer Dr. LaCourse had in mind was an atomic sieve.

The next Bergren Forum will be Oct. 5 at noon in the Campus Center. Visiting Professor Hiber Conteris will speak on "The Writer and the Language."

Hoover Named To Cole Chair

Dean Hoover, associate professor of mathematics, was named the Cole Professor of mathematics for a three year period that began this semester. John Foxen, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences made the appointment.

Hoover's research during his appointment will include work on modeling projects with students. A modeling project uses mathematical tools to analyze a situation and develop a solution.

This past summer, Hoover attended a workshop on modeling methods in biological resource management at the University of Montana. During his stay, Hoover used mathematical modeling in the field of conservation biology to determine the smallest viable population size of an endangered species.

The specific case of the black-footed ferret began in the 1930's, according Hoover, when the United States govern-

ment used pesticides to control prairie dog populations which threatened western grazing land.

Black-footed ferrets ate prairie dogs and their population decreased as their food source diminished. They were thought to be extinct until 1982 when 30 were found in Wyoming.

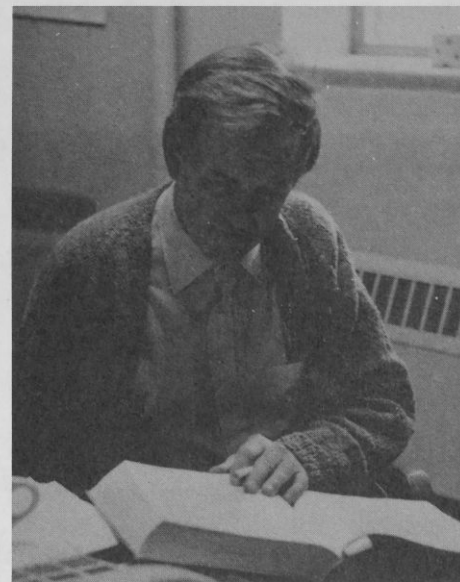
Today, there are 50 black-footed ferrets ready to be released into their natural environment according to Hoover.

"The question is how to release them so their genetic variability is maintained and the population is protected from catastrophic events," said Hoover.

He will discuss his findings Oct. 12 at the Bergren Forum lecture "Conservation Biology and the Black-Footed Ferret."

A faculty member since 1966, Hoover holds a bachelor's degree from Hiram College, in Hiram, Ohio and a master's degree from the University of Denver.

The Cole Chair was a gift from the late



Prof. Dean Hoover

Hollings

Sandford S. Cole and his wife Frances Halderman Cole, of Hightstown, N.J. The Coles provided support for the chair in 1982 as part of a \$1 million gift.

Teaching Careers Out Of Favor

(CPS)-The long, difficult push to convince students with better grades to become teaching majors seems to have failed again, University of South Carolina researchers say.

Researchers from the South Carolina Educational Policy Center interviewed high school sophomores in Georgia and the Carolinas.

The students "loathed teaching as a career alternative," said director Barnett Berry. "These students," Berry said, "perceive teaching as boring work."

Only 4 percent of the highest-ranking students in each of 10 high schools surveyed had any interest in teaching as a prospective career.

The results contradict the findings of a January 1988 survey of college freshmen, which found an increasing number — 8.1 percent — of freshmen planning to become teachers. According to Dr. Kenneth C. Green of the University of California at Los Angeles, which cosponsored the survey with the American Council on Education, the freshmen said

they liked teaching because "the salaries are better, the jobs are there."

Educators were encouraged by Green's findings, seeing them as the culmination of an effort begun in 1983 to attract students with higher test scores to the teaching profession.

Only 4 percent of the highest-ranking students in each of 10 high school surveyed had any interest in teaching as a prospective career

But the South Carolina study, released during the last week of August, indicated the next generation of college freshmen actually is less interested in teaching than its predecessors.

The 375 students in the survey "see teachers as underpaid, lacking in autonomy and frustrated both by their working conditions and the lack of

administrative support in dealing with discipline problems," Berry said.

Dr. Carlton Brown, education dean at Virginia's Hampton University, contends that the quality of the students entering education "varies by the institution."

"The students here are outstanding," said Louisa Amodeo, dean of education at Sonoma State University. "They are older, coming to teaching from other professions because jobs are open now."

Sonoma admits only one of three education applicants, Amodeo said.

Hampton's Brown agrees that "kids are aware of teacher's salaries as less than those in other fields."

Teachers now in the classroom, moreover "convey an attitude of not being happy with their own professional life, that they wouldn't choose this if they had to do it over."

Amodeo is less concerned about the grades of her education majors than about the role-model they'll present to future minority students. "They are bright, humanistic and eager, but they are white."



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"Little Shop of Horrors": The Plant Was the One to Watch

Julee Allen

You wouldn't think a plant could attract more attention from the audience than the actors would, but that's easily what could have happened at Saturday night's PA&SS performance of "Little Shop of Horrors".

The plot is a typical boy/girl love story with a different angle: ditzy blond girl Audrey has a sadistic dentist boyfriend, and nerdy boy Seymour has a plant with a craving for human flesh. Get the two together and something strange happens.

Well, something strange did happen: you couldn't understand half of what was going on. The voices of the actors were either muffled by the sound system or overpowered by the band and three vocally well endowed chorus girls. That was really unfortunate, because the lyrics the audience did catch were ingenious and funny. Audrey tells the chorus girls why she couldn't get together with

Seymour because although she "knows Seymour's the greatest, I'm dating a semi-sadist". You just wanted the voices and the lyrics to click so you could really enjoy the play.

Despite problems with the sound system or whatever it was that muffled almost everything, "Little Shop of Horrors" was a visual success. Audrey II, Seymour's botanical monstrosity, could have easily stolen the show. You wouldn't expect a huge puppet to be the main focus of any play, but Audrey II an exception to the rule. Powered by puppeteer Kevin Kiley and voice by Michael Leon Wooley, this puppet was a sight to behold and hear: this was one voice that was understandable most of the time. Audrey II was an amazing work of construction and creativity that immediately attracted interest from the audience. The actors faced pretty stiff competition

from a plant.

The actors did almost keep the audience's attention when Audrey II was present. Each character; Seymour, Audrey, their constipated employer, Mushnik, the powerful chorus girls, and Audrey's sickening boyfriend were all too colorful not to watch. Special attention has been given to actor Bryan Johnson, who played the sadist, the salesman, the drunken derelict, the rich woman... and about four other parts in the play. It was interesting to watch and see exactly what person of what sex he would be next.

For all of you who thought since you saw the movie, you could skip the performance, you missed out on the original ending. You also missed out on seeing a very original piece of musical theater, even if you might not have understood what was being said.

Comments On Early Career Planning

Ann B. Schulz

What's in it for you? Career compatibility, or finding a job that's right for you. Not just any job, but one that matches your skills, values and interests.

Today's employers will evaluate you on:

- career-related work experience
- evidence of leadership ability based on experience gained through extra-curricular activities

- academic experiences and performance
- self awareness
- identified career goals
- the compatibility of your goals with the employer's needs and goals.

If you think that these things are not important now and that your only responsibility while you're at Alfred is to do well academically, you're wrong.

Today, a college degree can open doors for you, but it no longer guarantees you a job!

Ideally, your career research and planning should begin as entering freshmen because a lack of early planning could lead to:

- inappropriate career choices

- no identified career
- no career-related work experience before graduation
- delayed graduation or dropping out of school due to confusion about the connection between your career and academic major
- lack of knowledge about the career development process
- no job!

The Career and Counseling Office is located on the first floor of Bartlett Hall, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M.-12:00 noon and from 1:00-4:30 P.M.

Career planning and decision making is a process that should continue throughout the four years of your undergraduate experience. Career development is much more self-directed than your academic development.

Academically you're forced to make decisions: selecting courses, identifying a major, and completing a program

within a specified time frame. You also get periodic feedback in the form of grades and advisement that lets you know how you're doing or if you need to make changes.

You will not be forced to consider career choices until graduation looms, and then it's too late. Crisis planning doesn't allow you time to do the work you need to do.

Your future is your responsibility and Career and Counseling Services, along with your academic advisor, can help.

This student service can help you become aware of your interests, personal work values, appropriate career fields, and employers who are right for your career-related work experience.

The Career and Counseling Office is located on the first floor of Bartlett Hall, and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon and from 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Don't ignore your future until your last semester at Alfred. Come to Career and Counseling now and get involved in investigating what your life after Alfred will be like.

Senate Meets Successfully

Cheryl Sibley

The Student Senate, at its second meeting, addressed such issues as temporary housing and the town council's new proposals on loitering and alcohol.

Sue Smith, assistant dean for residential life, was invited to the meeting as a result of a motion made Sept. 14. The senators representing the residence halls were able to bring up questions concerning the grievances of the temporary housing students. The meeting was also attended by those students in temporary housing.

Senate President P. Edsel David invited members and guests to attend the upcoming town meeting, where the issues of loitering and making the town dry will be addressed.

The meeting was adjourned after the senators discussed the circulation of budgets.

The senate also discussed rules and regulations. Secretary Andrew T. Weller stressed the mandatory attendance policy.

"We will be enforcing the attendance rule of a maximum of three missed meetings. Failure to attend Senate meetings means the organization loses its representation for the rest of the semester," said Mr. Weller.

The Senate meets every Wednesday, 7:30p.m. in the Parent's Lounge. All students are welcome to attend.

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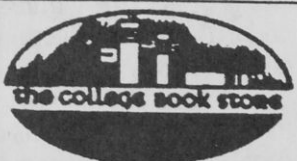
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Intramurals Set The Ball In Motion

Doug Dowdy

A week of very little rain and pleasantly cool weather highlighted the beginning of the fall intramural season.

In soccer, Tefftation managed to hold off the Reimer Flash 2-0; Special K nudged Gate Gashers 3-2; the Teffticles battled for a 2-1 overtime victory over the NADs; Hit and Run did exactly that to the Cannonnites, nipping them 3-2; the Ruffle Feathers bounced Kappa 8-0. All in all, a week with no forfeits and plenty of good action.

The flag football league shows all the signs of being a league worth following. Crowds are growing at each contest and the first week saw Could Be Worse shutting out the Trojans 18-0; Lambda A, in a rematch of last fall's final, topping the Hackers 18-7; Cannon sticking Sigma Alpha Mu 12-6; and Snakepit absolutely crushing AXP 43-13. Week two allowed the Trojans to regroup and shut out Sigma Alpha Mu 25-0. Snakepit, in what might have been an emotional let-down, topped Cannon 19-7; Hackers spread the scoring around to topple Could Be Worse 25-13; and Lambda B survived a scorefest to down Kappa, 34-22.

Softball action was led by Mudville 10 who smashed Lambda 20-1. Cannon poured on 13 first inning runs to stop APO 17-11; Spooflies eked out a 7-6 win over ZBT; the Hackers came back with a strong last inning to down AXP 12-10; and Mugwumps stopped Reimer 11-2. Week two had old rivals ZBT and the Hackers banging bats with ZBT winning 18-4. Lambda just got by Kappa 7-6 and Mudville crushed AXP to remain undefeated.

In other athletics-related news, an aerobics session is being conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the McLane Gym 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Lastly, the Century Fitness Club invites your participation; more details and participation cards can be obtained from the Intramurals Office.

"Men's Soccer: They Just Don't Kick Around"

Paula-Jeanne Mills

The 1988 Men's Soccer Team has catapulted itself to the top!

On Sat. Sept. 24, AU shutout the Ithaca Bombers 1-0, to maintain their undefeated season at 3-0-2. Soph. David Borland scored the lone goal for the Saxons.

One week prior to the Bomber goose-egg, the Saxons laid one on Fredonia State with a score of 3-0. The scorers were Luis Coria, Tom Perrego, and Martxel Mariscal. Mariscal scored the winning goal. The Saxons took control

of the game at the very beginning. Although Fredonia showed good speed, the Saxons just outplayed them.

Asked who some of the key players are, Coach Steve Allison said: "All of them."

The Saxons started the season by blanking Buffalo State 6-0. Tom Finn, Tony Coccitto, and Rob Swapceinski combined for the shutout with Jean Charles scoring the winning goal.

At RIT on Sept. 10, the Saxons played to a 1-1 tie. Four days later at U of R the Saxons scored another 1-1 tie.

So far this year's goal scorers are led by Luis Coria, topping the list with three goals; Martxel Mariscal, and Tom Perrego, have two goals each; Jean Charles, Tom Field, Len Fiorica, David Borland and Greg Vogel, have one goal apiece.

The Saxon keepers have been making the saves, allowing only two goals in five games. Tony Coccitto has 24 saves, Tom Finn has 2 saves, and Rob Swapceinski has 1 save.

As of Sept. 19, the Saxons are ranked 15 in NCAA Div. III.

Men Win Tennis Opener

Bill Slusser

The Alfred University mens' tennis team opened the season with an impressive 7-2 victory over Nazareth College on Monday, September 12, but dropped their second match 4-5 to St. Bonaventure University on Friday September 16.

Against Nazareth, Jorg Leckert, Warren Buckwald, Scott Englert, and Edsel David were all double winners as they came away with victories in both doubles and singles. In addition Eric

Bridges and Darrin Stohr teamed for a win as doubles partners.

In the Saxons second match against St. Bonaventure, Leckert, Buckwald, and Bridges all won their singles matches in three sets, but only Leckert and Buckwald were able to win their doubles match.

Coach Brian Friedland said, "With the addition of Leckert we're definitely an improved team..."

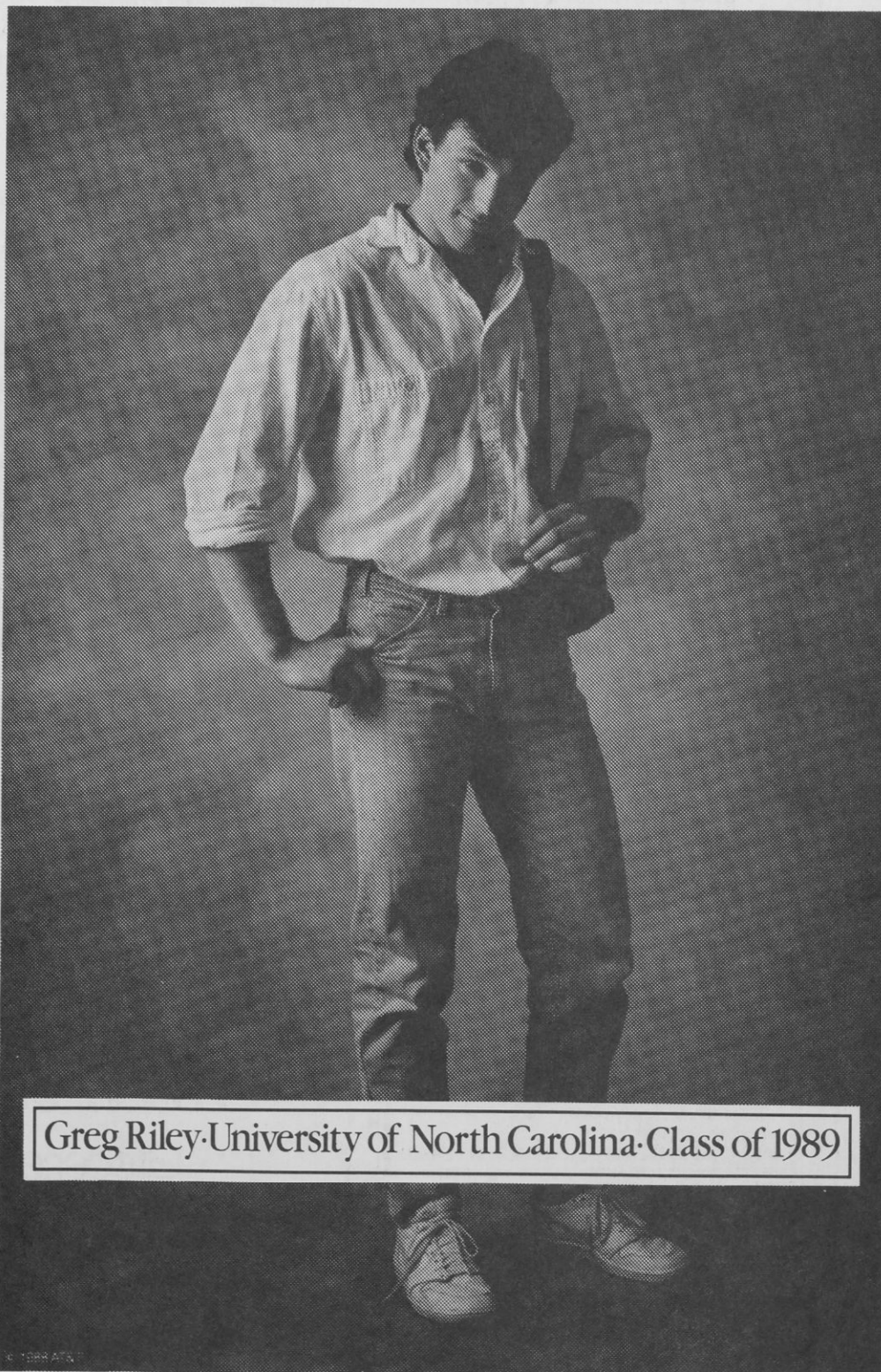
The womens' record now stands at 1-2 following a 9-0 loss to Nazareth College,

on Thursday September 15 and a 8-1 loss to William Smith College on Tuesday September 20.

"It was one of the best womens' tennis matches I've seen," said Friedland about the loss at Nazareth. He also said "I think the women have definitely improved from last year, but they still need to raise their game in order to compete with the level of competition they face."

Against William Smith, Jill Morrison came up with the only Alfred victory.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."



Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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