

## Index

Arts	4
Comics	9
Editorial	2
Features	5
News	3,6,7,8,9
Sports	10

## Inside



# Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

## WORLD NOTES



## LOCAL

An Arby's Restaurant may be coming to Alfred. The town planning board recently issued a zoning permit to College BP owner Michael Snyder, who is still negotiating a lease agreement with a developer. •In response to fights, Uni-Mart has posted a sign limiting the number of students in the store at a time to three. •A. Whitney Brown didn't quite make it to Alfred. Rumor has it the comedian may have been elsewhere opening a show for Deep Blue Something. •A memorial service for AU student Diana Mossip will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

## NATIONAL

Bill Clinton was reelected president last Tuesday, becoming the first Democrat since FDR to be elected to two terms in the White House. The GOP held on to Congress, increasing its majority in the Senate but losing seats in the House.

## INTERNATIONAL

Russian President Boris Yeltsin underwent successful open-heart surgery last week and is expected to resume his executive duties by the beginning of next year. •More deaths have occurred in the Middle East resulting from Israel's retaliatory strikes on Lebanese military installations and protestors.

## PERSONALITIES

### JESSICA GOTTLIEB



Jessica Gottlieb, a junior French major, has raised about \$50,000 for Alfred University since her freshman year.

Originally from Bernardville, N.J., Gottlieb is a very social person who as a freshman volunteered to be a telethon caller. After perusing the standard speech, she decided to improvise, making her own scripts for different calls.

Gottlieb won an award after her first year; the following year, the position of Telethon Coordinator was vacant. Gottlieb hounded her boss, Greg Griffin, associate director of annual giving, to give her the job.

She was promoted and is currently one of two Student Telethon Coordinators working at the Telethon House. Her duties include helping in the hiring and firing of the operation.

Gottlieb is a very enthusiastic trainer, instituting many rewards and incentives for callers and finding ways to motivate discouraged volunteers.

"Some nights, you get so wired and can be creative," she said.

After graduation Gottlieb hopes to go to a New York medical school. She said she has made numerous connections through her job and has learned a great deal about marketing.

She also said she adores Alfred. "It's either a really great place, or it's a cult," she said.

# Coll wants change; Faculty unsure

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

President Edward G. Coll Jr. has proposed a plan to restructure the administration, causing mixed reactions among the faculty.

The plan would create several new administrative positions at higher salaries, but not the previously suggested vice president for academic affairs.

"My suggestions have been focused on ways to optimize our fund-raising efforts and to improve the operational efficiency of the University," said Coll in his memo dated Oct. 28 of this year.

This memo was distributed to faculty and support staff and details Coll's proposal for the reorganization of the administration.

Trustee Jane Pickering said

this proposal is a "draft proposal which is still in its formative stages." She said it will be discussed by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in February.

"It seems as if Coll has been collecting commentary from various constituencies on campus," Pickering said.

"None of this has yet been approved by the Board [of Trustees]," said Gene Bernstein, president of the Board of Trustees.

On April 4 of last year, the Organization Task Force of the Commission on Planning submitted their final report, including recommendations for the reorganization of the administration.

According to the recent memo, the new proposal is "based on the Task Force thoughts and my

SEE **CHANGES**, PAGE 6

ASSOCIATE PROVOST  
SUSAN STRONG



ASSOCIATE DEAN OF  
STUDENTS JERRY BRODY

PRESIDENT EDWARD  
G. COLL JR.



# Resumé Expert use disputed by AU students

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

The use of Resumé Expert will no longer be mandatory, said John Carvana, director of the Career Development Center last Thursday.

In response to a petition signed by 96 students, Carvana held a meeting to address concerns about the CDC's new program.

Resumé Expert is a computer program which allows students to put their resumés into a database from which CDC personnel can easily retrieve specific types of students, said Carvana.

Before Resumé Expert was used, the CDC was jeopardizing students' opportunities, said Carvana. He said when companies called looking for students with certain qualifications, it took too long for the CDC staff to search through resumés manually. Carvana said the delay caused students to miss out on opportunities.

Carvana said the program was made compulsory to encourage students to start planning for their careers. This year, many more underclassmen have registered with the CDC than in the past, he said.

Students at the meeting said they objected to the program because it limited their individuality. They said they worried what employers would think of a resumé that looked just like everyone else's.

They also expressed concerns that the program is outdated, eliminates style and creativity and is not user-friendly.

Other students complained their resumés were already done and to have to redo them in a different program was an unnecessary

SEE **RESUMÉ EXPERT**, PAGE 6

# Cloned gene puts Alfred on scientific map

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Senior biology major Devin Dressman has cloned the first gene via recombinant DNA technology at Alfred University.

"Modern biology is here," said Alan Goldstein, chair of the biology department.

With assistance from sophomore biology major Paige Junker and Alfred-Almond high school senior Johanna Freeman, Dressman removed the genetic material that controls production of an enzyme called the PQQ-

dependent glucose dehydrogenase from *E. Coli* bacteria. He mutated the gene and replaced it in *E. Coli* to study the function of what appeared to be an important segment of the gene, Goldstein said.

This accomplishment will help

the University get national grants and "will help put Alfred University on the scientific map," said Dressman.

"It's building the biology department and making it more attractive for students," added Junker.

This project, which is part of Goldstein's ongoing research, started about a year ago and involved several steps, said Dressman. The first step was taking a circle of genetic material, called a plasmid, out of the *E. Coli* bacteria, he said. Then, part of the gene which provides the code for the production of the enzyme is chemically cut from the plasmid, Dressman said. These steps were performed by Junker and Freeman over the summer, said Dressman.

Next, the DNA was altered by one base pair, changing the code for the enzyme by one amino acid, said Dressman. The section of DNA was then reproduced thousands of times and replaced in the plasmid, he said.

Finally, the plasmid was put back in the bacteria, creating a variety of *E. Coli* which produces a PQQ-dependent glucose dehydrogenase altered by one amino acid, Dressman said.

"The first mutant gene has been constructed and is currently

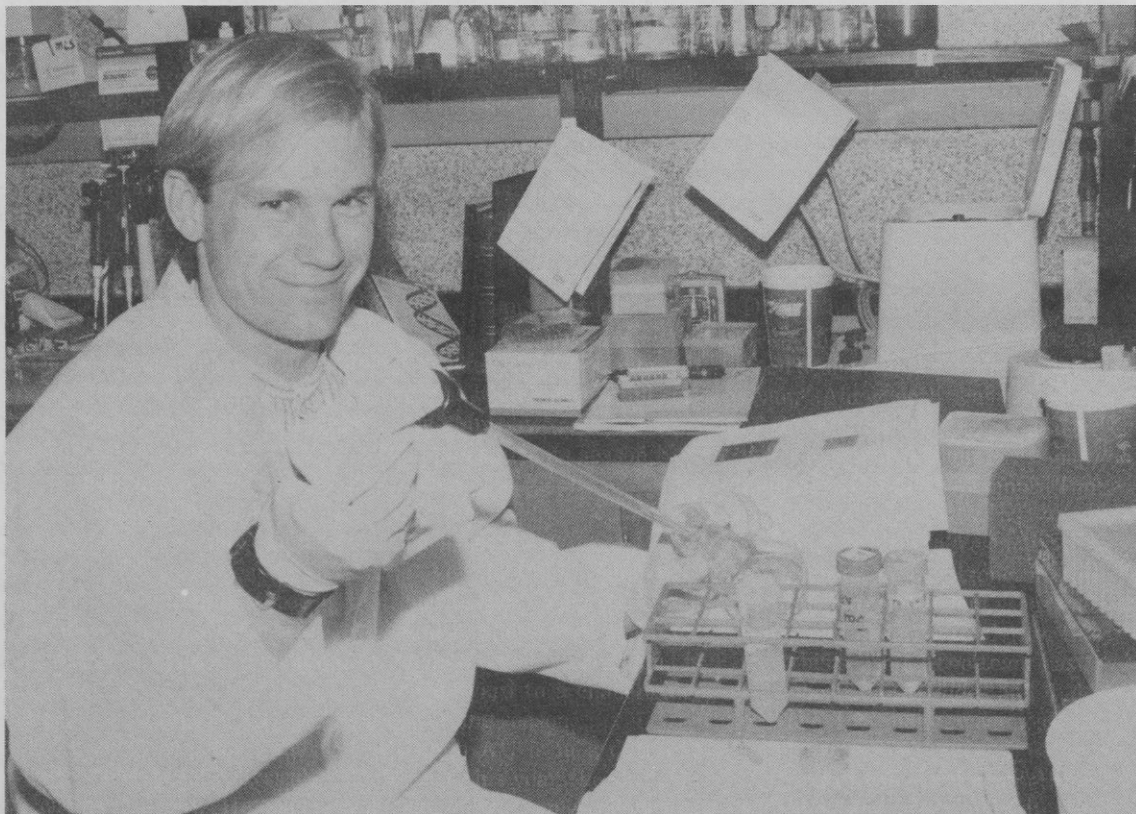


PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

**Biotech:** AU senior Devin Dressman demonstrates one of the steps he went through to clone a gene.

SEE **CLONED GENE**, PAGE 6





# Fiat Lux

## CDC still too set on Resumé Expert

Career Development Center Director John Carvana held a meeting last week to respond to student concerns about the use of Resumé Expert software.

Almost 100 students signed a petition against usage of the software because the styles of resumé were too restrictive, and information already entered in another program cannot be imported. Carvana responded well to the criticism, saying, "If we're not doing something right, tell us."

So the students listed their complaints about Resumé Expert.

Carvana attempted to remedy the situation by saying the software was no longer mandatory.

However, he did state that employers wanting resumé quickly would only receive those created on Resumé Expert, and only those employers allowing more time to gather resumé or visiting campus would be given resumé not created by Resumé Expert.

In addition, once the CDC has the capability to post resumé on the Internet, the CDC will only post those resumé in Resumé Expert. (As an alternative or supplement to CDC benefits, students may want to check out <http://www.monster.com>, one of a number of Internet sites devoted to job searches and resumé postings. Here, people can create resumé within the Monster site or upload their own.)

Resumé Expert is an unsophisticated program compared to the ones most students would write their resumé on. It involves fields and allows little originality in terms of set-up and design of a resumé.

For students who would like their resumé to stand out, especially art or design students, Resumé Expert definitely limits that ability. How many employers would like to see a resumé that looks like everyone else's?

Those attending the meeting also pointed out other problems. For those students who have already perfected their resumé, it means starting over. Resumé Expert is a DOS-based program, and does not have the capability of importing text from another word-processing program. For some people, that's a lot of work to throw away.

A final problem with Resumé Expert is the large number of viruses found on the disks and then transferred to Olin computers. To fix this problem, Computing Services needed to install an additional virus scanner for DOS. This seems rather counterproductive. Maybe the CDC should look for a more flexible, more reliable program.

One student suggested using Resumé Expert as a database. If the CDC needs to find students which meet certain qualifications, the program could be used to determine which students meet the requirements, and then the CDC could pull those students' resumé from a file drawer. That way, students could be identified with a database but represented with a resumé they were happy with.

Carvana dismissed the idea, saying he did not want to go to two systems and that e-mailing resumé is easier than mailing them.

But this isn't two systems—it's one with two options. And while e-mailing certainly is easier, how much more difficult could operating a fax machine be? This solution seems to meet the students' need for flexibility while still offering the convenience of Resumé Expert.

Currently, possibly record numbers of AU students have submitted their resumé to the CDC, via Resumé Expert. And this type of response is exactly what the CDC should aim for.

But they've gotten this response by forcing students into a corner by mandating use of Resumé Expert. Now, they've allowed students to take a step out of the corner, but still they remain in a small room.

Carvana said, "This petition was the best thing since sliced bread." It seemed he was truly open to student's concerns, which is commendable. But something here didn't click.

The CDC should be bending over backwards to help students find jobs. And so far, they have been. This year there have been more announcements of job fairs and attempts to get students' resumé to employers, and that says a lot for the efforts of Carvana and the CDC.

But for them to keep insisting students primarily use Resumé Expert limits them and limits us. □



# 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 be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to: *Fiat Lux*, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802; or e-mail: [fiatlux@bigvax.alfred.edu](mailto:fiatlux@bigvax.alfred.edu).

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### NEXT ISSUE & DEADLINES

Next Issue ..... December 11  
Copy Deadline ..... December 5  
Ad Deadline ..... December 3

### COLUMNIST

## Clinton victory: Sign of the times



BY JONATHAN BAUM

In a time when it is easy to point fingers at political candidates for being too negative and at the media for sensationalizing stories, a presidential election was held and voters ignored negativity in the press and on the platforms in making their choice.

Last week, President William Jefferson Clinton was reelected to a second term in the White House. This was no surprise.

Clinton maintained a sizable lead in the polls over Republican Robert Dole and Reform candidate H. Ross Perot throughout the campaign.

And Clinton won this election, which had low voter turnout and interest levels. According to major TV network exit polls, most voters, in fact, said they learned little about the candidates or their platforms from the campaigns.

A few conclusions could be drawn from this. The first would state that none of the candidates were at all popular, thus causing the low interest levels. Another possibility would be to say that voters were turned off by the negative and image-driven campaigns

run by the candidates.

In other words, mudslinging detracts from the real issues and therefore detracts from the existence of helpful and informative campaigns in contemporary politics.

Hey folks, mudslinging has been around in American politics since the 1800s, and many meaningful and high-interest elections have been held since then.

There is a definite reason why there was so much focus on image, especially from the Dole camp in terms of ethical attacks on Clinton. It was because there were no "real" issues to attack Clinton on.

This is because, as several exit polls have shown, people are happy—or at least content—with the status quo.

Traditionally, low turnout has been equated to high contentment rates among voters, and this election was no different.

The economy is growing and the average family income is considerably higher than it was four years ago.

There haven't been any major wars or catastrophes, foreign or domestic, that have had a considerable impact on American citizens.

In other words, things just ain't that bad.

Whether this has anything to do with what Bill Clinton has done in

office is a different argument, but the point is that for some reason, economic, foreign and social situations are decent right now.

Clinton said he'd stick to a positive, issue-oriented campaign, and he did. He praised Dole's service to Congress, but criticized his proposed tax and program cuts, saying they were either too dangerous or too costly, both economically and socially.

Dole started his campaign on the positive side by dodging the ethics-of-Clinton questions. But later in the campaign, Dole, lagging in the polls, finally went on the offensive by attacking Clinton's image. But nobody cared about his image, because Clinton, by presiding over a healthy economy and job market, had already won the issue war.

Television advertisements and news coverage may have given substantial coverage to superficial issues ("image" can include political agendas). But the voters did not make their choice based not on image, and maybe not even on issues.

They based their choice on which candidate they thought would continue to make their day-to-day lives more livable, and that in itself is probably more important than any single issue. □

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Access to media limited in politics



BY PHILIP S. BREWSTER

Nov. 5, 1996, marked the election of the new president of the United States. The election presented no dramatic surprises to the captive audience of Americans.

President Clinton's reelection was a foregone conclusion before the polls opened throughout the country, producing an ambivalent attitude and an overall disinterested electorate.

Political campaigns have long foregone debate and meaningful rhetoric. Election '96 remained mainstreamed with current trends in political campaigns. Current political trends focus not on choices between opposing viewpoints, but on images portrayed in the multiple information mediums of American society, such as TV, radio and newspapers. Images take many forms, from negative ads to Bill Clinton's

grass-smoking experience.

Rejection of meaningful discourse for the use of images to gain and sustain political power in government presents serious consequences to individual and collective expression.

Images as tools for attainment and sustenance of political power present a powerful threat. The most compelling threat remains who or what controls the images or the monetary means to forward such propaganda.

It becomes a question of a small minority of wealthy, profit-oriented capitalists controlling political ads; control is granted by means of financial resources. Take, for example, Rupert Murdoch and Ted Turner. Their power to set the agenda and dictate what is news or not is overwhelming. The 1993 Lesbian/Gay March on Washington stands as a perfect example. It was blacked out of national news. For the average American it did not even happen.

Imagery of political activities removes debate, which can be

seen as an attempt to keep the oppressed growth in their current position. Images don't talk about issues; they force a style that focuses on selling the candidate and his or her specific agenda.

Debate and discussion of issues leads to the possibility of action and reform in some cases. Current political trends devalue and reduce "honest" discussion of topics. There remains nothing "honest" in modern politics. The system protects itself against change in subtle and indirect measures.

It protects the interests of the few with the most powerful socializing tools within American culture. The media expose the great vulnerability of society because of their far-reaching effects, whose scope is rarely comprehended or given serious concern. It assumes a privileged aspect which is deified and venerated. Few challenge and oppose its sanctified position; those who do are seriously lacking the sufficient tools to tackle the beast. Where has politics gone in politics? □



**Correction:** The Greek Leadership Conference held during WORM week was sponsored by the Office of Greek Affairs, and one of the main speakers was sponsored by a grant from the Alpha Chi Rho Educational Foundation. The information was reported incorrectly in the Oct. 30 issue of the *Fiat Lux*.



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## SAB thanks Delta brothers

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Student Activities Board and the entire Alfred community, I would like to thank the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for opening up their house to our third annual Haunted Hall.

Without their generosity our program would never have been as successful. They went above and beyond the call of duty, lend-

ing their house, cleaning, decorating, and participating in the Haunted Hall, and we all appreciate their efforts. They were great to work with, and we look forward to working with them again soon. Everyone had a great time, thanks to them.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Baran  
SAB President

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Adopt-A-Youth thanks Kappa Sig brothers

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of Adopt-A-Youth Organization, I would like to thank the Brothers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity for hosting our annual Halloween party for the kids of the Hornell area.

Every year, Student Volunteers of Alfred University come together to plan something new and exciting for the

underprivileged kids of the Hornell area. It is not always easy to keep everyone interested and alert, but with the help and imagination of the Brothers of Kappa Sigma, we were able to make this Halloween party a success.

Dear Brothers, with your great ideas for the Haunted House we were able to keep the kids entertained for several

hours, and everyone was happy! Great job, guys—that definitely deserves a big thank you.

I hope that in the future, by working together, we can make more great things come true for many little kids!

Sincerely,  
Paulina Breytburg  
President of SVCA

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## AU's Native American organization refutes columnist's arguments

DEAR EDITOR,

We were distressed by the tone and information presented in the guest columnist's article "Speaker presented narrow views", written by Philip S. Brewster.

Brewster questioned Dr. Walter Funmaker's "working knowledge" of the Colombian Encounter; the origin of the sexually transmitted disease syphilis, stated that Dr. Funmaker agreed that Columbus Day was just a "Vino Day" for Italian-Americans, that Columbus was Jewish, that Dr. Funmaker's reference to European Colonization as genocide detracted from the genocide of the Jewish people during World War II, and finally, that Dr. Funmaker was trying to place responsibility for the actions of the European Colonists on our generation. We are sure Brewster would not make such uninformed errors purposely, but rather, was not aware of other existing, documented points of view, and that what he wrote was not strictly the "real truth."

Brewster challenged Dr. Walter Funmaker's "working knowledge" of the encounter between Columbus and the indigenous peoples of the Caribbean. Dr. Funmaker has taught and lectured on the Colombian Encounter before, and therefore must have a working knowledge of the Colombian Encounter. We would like to ask what is Brewster's working knowledge of this time in history?

The original transmission of syphilis is a disputed point. Some authors have asserted that syphilis was transmitted from the Americas to Europe. Others, such as Plutarco Naranjo, M.D., Member of the Academies of Medicine and History of Ecuador, and Minister of Public Health, Ecuador, write that:

In Europe, several decades after the outbreak of syphilis in Naples, physicians began to describe cases of inherited syphilis. In America, the chroniclers or historians provide extremely precise information on epidemics such as small pox, measles and others that were brought from the Old

World to the New. However, neither these writers nor physicians who arrived later in America mention a single case of inherited syphilis, with the exception of those cases that originated in Europe and were brought to America (42).

An audience member answered Dr. Funmaker's question about syphilis, not because Dr. Funmaker himself did not know, but instead was trying to create some amount of discussion during the lecture.

Maybe, not being familiar with Indian humor, when Dr. Funmaker commented that Columbus Day was only a "Vino Day" for Italian-Americans, Brewster must have missed the blatant sarcasm in Dr. Funmaker's voice. In turn, Brewster did not realize that Dr. Funmaker was refuting someone's claim that Columbus Day was just a day for Italian pride and rather, a day with far deeper implications which affects all Americans.

What Brewster forgot to mention, or maybe didn't know, was that, as Pulitzer Prize winning author John Noble Wilford states, Columbus "would have known only the Genoese dialect and not Italian"(62). Whether or not Columbus was a Catholic at heart we don't know, but he had sworn allegiance to a Catholic king, queen and to the church. Brewster also asserts, "in all likelihood, Columbus was of Jewish descent". Wilford states: "If Jewish blood indeed ran in his veins, Columbus was wise to keep quiet about it, as he did concerning so much of life before reaching Spain. But there is no proven substance to the Jewish hypothesis"(63).

Brewster asked for a definition of genocide and one was given by an audience member at the lecture. In his article, Brewster seems to be confused as to this definition. In order to allay this confusion, here is the definition from the second edition of the Oxford English Dictionary: *Genocide*, the deliberate and systematic extermination of an ethnic or national group. Brewster also asked Funmaker if the application of the word genocide "detracted from the genocide of

the Jewish race in World War II." Although Judaism is a religion and not a race, Dr. Funmaker did not want to discuss the genocide of the Jewish people because it had little to nothing to do with the genocide of the Americas, and he wanted to avoid the subject entirely for that day. This was not done to belittle what happened to the Jews in World War II, but to give a lecture on Columbus Day.

What Edmund Burke once said holds true: "that you cannot - or rather should not - indict a whole nation for the actions of a few." Dr. Funmaker agreed with this point and did not place blame on anyone at the lecture or our generation. But blame does lay with the colonists who participated in the invasion of the Americas and the European Nations that supported their actions. This is not to indict present and future generations, but to educate them so that the genocides of the past cannot be repeated.

We encourage any questions or "lively exchanges of ideas." Contact Donehogawa (Native American Student Organization) by e-mailing NATIVEAM or by attending our biweekly meetings, Sunday at 7pm, in the Kenyon Allen room.

We are grateful for your support, our sisters, our brothers, our relations.

Thank You,  
Donehogawa

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Naranjo, Plutarco, M.D.. "On the American Indian Origin of Syphilis: Fallacies and Errors." *Columbus and the New World: Medical Implications*. Ed. Guy A. Settupane, M.D.. Providence, RI: OceanSide Publications, Inc., 1995. 33-42b.

Wilford, John Noble. *The Mysterious History of Columbus: An Exploration of the Man, the Myth, the Legacy*. New York: Knopf, 1991.

Senate  
UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Alfred University won four awards from the National Association for Campus Activities, said Steve Harpst, director of student activities, at a recent meeting of Student Senate.

The University won awards

for last semester's activities calendar, this semester's activities calendar, last year's Homecoming poster and the Cultural Cafe, Harpst said.

Also, Zach Hampton, Student Senate president, said he would still like to construct an ice-skating rink on campus. He said there is a possibility the area in front of the bandstand will be flooded to form an outdoor ice rink.

The executive board of

Student Senate presented awards for the best programs in September and October. FNL was recognized for its 25th show in September and ALANA and Poder Latino were recognized for Cultural Cafe in October.

Hampton said in the future if organizations co-sponsor events, Senate will pay for the publicity.

Senate Allocations requests were granted to the Organization for Green Living

for a rainforest awareness speaker, to Rescue Squad for CPR videos and training equipment and to rugby for goal post pads.

The food committee reported that the dining halls are trying to serve healthier food. The multicultural committee said they will try to make the Festival of Nations an annual event. Also, the spirit committee said they plan to publicize sporting events on campus and

would like to sponsor a spirit week closer to finals week.

Mike Christakis, Student Senate vice president, said the Steinheim committee is working on the interior of the building, including deciding on furniture and windows.

Tricia Debertolis, assistant director of Powell Campus Center, and Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities, were also congratulated on their marriage.

## Frosh year program aims to retain, help, develop

BY LIZ BUKAC

Alfred University is encouraging freshmen to play drinking games in the residence halls.

The drinking games are part of the Freshman Year Experience program, which is aimed at helping freshmen through the transitions of college life. F.Y.E. consists of required core programs and community-builder programs.

Students are divided into team groups within the residence halls. The resident assistants and directors are in charge of presenting a program to each group on a biweekly basis.

The core programs address issues such as drug and alcohol use, sexual assault, study skills and developing healthy relationships. The community-builder programs allow students in the residence halls to socialize and interact with each other through activities like hiking trips, movies and mocktail drinking games.

Sarah Clark, a resident assistant in Cannon Hall, said student reactions to the program have been mixed. Clark said the most successful activities have been those involving the whole hall instead of the individual team groups and the programs students felt were necessary, such as learning the VAX system.

Freshmen Matt Fleming and Greg Smith agreed that the concepts were good, but the programs turn out to be meaningless.

"The execution just isn't there," Fleming said.

The F.Y.E. program was developed at the University of South Carolina by John Gardner, a student affairs expert. Its aim was to improve both student retention rates

and overall GPAs. Since its conception in 1973, the sophomore return rate has remained higher for students involved in the program. In 1994 the sophomore return rate for students in the program was 78 percent, versus a 72 percent return rate for nonparticipants. Alfred University implemented the program in part due to the rising number of freshman dropouts. In the 1995-1996 school year, AU had a freshman dropout rate of 19 percent.

This is better than the national average rate of private universities of 25.9 percent, but the University would still like to improve, said Ian Neuhard, assistant director of residence life and F.Y.E. coordinator.

He said AU's F.Y.E. program is also intended to improve GPAs, assist students in social development and build a greater sense of community within the residence halls.

"The program is meant to impact retention, but also student success," Neuhard said.

Although the program should be seen as mandatory, Neuhard said, punishment for not attending is seen as counterproductive. Instead, students not attending, especially those with low GPAs or judicial violations, will be questioned about their absence. These are the people the program is targeting, Neuhard said.

"We're not as worried about the student who is integrated. We're worried about the person who is not succeeding," he said.

Resident director Jennie Volforte and Clark agreed that more student feedback is needed.

"The program is still in its very early stages," Volforte said.

Clark said the concept of F.Y.E. will be used in the future, but possibly in a different format. □





BY JASON GRAY

Natasha Sajé, a poet who will be reading her work tonight at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall, writes poems like she skins fruit, getting under the surface of things.

I thought I would give those reading this a sampling of Sajé's work rather than delving into any specific one, as a primer for tonight's reading. Taste is where we will begin. In "Chocolates," she writes:

Like cuckoo clocks and  
racing cars  
chocolates require  
precision,  
but like capers or caviar  
they must be consumed  
before they bloom  
or break. And then they  
dissolve  
to nothing on the tongue,  
like names  
called out in anger, and in  
love.

She utilizes this unique method of using food as a way of talking about social problems in many of the poems in her collection, *Red Under the Skin*. In "Salsify," food becomes a method of showing how everything is not as it seems:

Picture the first bite into  
a kiwi,  
its hairy, brown exterior  
like a clump of dirt.  
Inside: The color of green  
parrot—shot  
with seeds black as pupils.

The change in shade of the kiwi relates to her poem "What Difference Does It Make?" when she comments on the inside and outside of the human body:

If you flayed us, you'd  
notice only the sex,  
but it's impossible to live  
without skin.

The theme of racism, both overt and subtle, is explored further in the title poem.

I will leave you with how Sajé begins her book:

Reading the late Henry  
James  
is like having sex, tied to  
the bed.

If that doesn't persuade you to come to the reading tonight, I don't know what will.

# Behind the scenes of a play production

PART 2 OF 3  
BY JASON GRAY

Stephen Crosby, associate professor of theater and director of "Buried Child," was waiting for me again with a ready smile. Now that the production of the play is under way, I wanted to know more about the rehearsal process.

We sat down in his office, and Crosby began.

Now that the actors have a "blurry vision of the moving sculpture," they can begin to enter the text themselves and take on the aspects of the characters. Basically, Crosby broke it down like this: First the actors familiarize themselves with the text's patterns of human behavior, then they lay down some technical blocking plans which will help the actors assimilate their role's characteristics. Finally, they delve

into the specifics of the character, so the portrayal is not a flat character type.

This last facet of rehearsal is the most difficult part. Crosby leads the actors through it step by step, exploring the individual moments, or "beats" of the play, which include the dialogue's subtext. Once the actors find what the characters are saying underneath their spoken dialogue, they begin to know what makes each character act the way they do. From out of this, a realistic expression of human behavior can be achieved.

In the case of "Buried Child," the characters have all been abused and hurt by each other, said Crosby. "It makes for a fascinating, dynamic and tension-filled environment within the context of the play," he said.

While all of this is going on, the

technical aspects of production continue. David Downing, scenic designer and technical director, has been working with Crosby and scene design students to create the play's set.

Crosby excitedly showed me the schematic for the stage and explained how all of it would work together to form an expression of the play itself. He mentioned how mood would be created through the use of sight and sound, for instance, creating a rain effect. It takes more than just recording the rainfall outside your door, Crosby said, because to the audience that would just sound like static.

By adding in a single drip noise and the sound of water flowing through a rain gutter, however, the sense of a storm is achieved.

"Buried Child" is the hardest play his actors have ever had to

participate in, said Crosby. I spoke with two of the actors, juniors Allen Adams and Andrea Pinyan, and they both agreed.

I also asked them about the decision to move the play back a week. The play is now slated to open Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Crosby said it was a wise choice because Downing would have only had two weeks to build the set, which would have put a great strain on the production crew in order to achieve the desired stage. Also, it gives the actors more time to learn the process of acting.

Adams said, "It'll be a better show because of it." Pinyan agreed, saying that sticking to the original time frame would have "cut off discoveries" that could have been made with more time.

All this adds up to a play that promises to be enjoyable. □

## Bergren Forum: Just a head above the rest

BY SABRINA HARRISON

Ted Morgan demystified his work by addressing the relevance of photography to himself as an artist at his Nov. 7 Bergren Forum titled "Meditations on a Junk-Store Head."

Morgan, associate professor of printmaking, exhibited slides in an attempt to contemplate a ceramic head he purchased from a junk store over the summer.

Morgan said his goal was to try to "figure out" the head.

"The person seems to have a rather stern countenance; he is not a particularly likable person," said Morgan of the head. He analyzed the head's features and decided "there is a certain sense of humanism in this person, but he is still not very likable."

Through what Morgan called

"the magic" of photography, he was able to alter the perceived emotions of the head.

For instance, in one photo, Morgan had placed his glasses on the ceramic head. "Now I see a person who is vulnerable and open to a wide range of human emotions," Morgan said.

Morgan also displayed a slide of Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating Bust of Homer" and correlated it to a photograph of himself contemplating the junk store head.

Morgan said his goal in life is to make images of himself. Through his self-portraits, he explores his emotional aspects, he said. By means of photography, he is able to create paintings that exhibit feelings of "dislocation" and impressions of not being whole.

Morgan displayed his own paint-

ing of a head whose features showed a range of emotions which did not correspond with one another. He said, "These are emotions I hide carefully that never really surface."

Without photography, Morgan would not be able to create the art that he does, he said. Photography allows him to "manufacture new identities" for himself.

"I can invent stories for the head and how it was made. As an artist, fiction implies a certain level of imagination," Morgan said. "We do not challenge our imagination as much as we should."

An audience member asked Morgan, "Did you buy the head because it was fiction or honest?" Morgan replied, "I bought it because it told me I had to." □



PHOTO TAKEN BY TED MORGAN

**Heads up.** The picture above is one of the works shown during Morgan's lecture, "Meditations on a Junk-Store Head." His lecture covered his views on his personal work and how his goal was to try to "figure out" the head.

### REVIEW

## Festifall concert "Connections" gives great performance

BY KENNETH LEIDIG

Since the beginning of the semester, Alfred University's musicians have been practicing for Festifall '96. Alfred's school and local community could not have shown more appreciation on Friday, Nov. 1, than by packing Holmes Auditorium to observe this spectacle.

The theme for the evening was "Connections." Luanne Clarke, director of both the AU Chamber Singers and AU Chorus, provided the audience with a marvelous collection of songs. The Chamber Singers were on stage first. Their rendition of "Caravan" was very moving.

Ensuuing songs were performed by the boisterous AU Chorus. Clarke's selections were mostly folk pieces, with one Broadway exception, "We Go Together," from *Grease*.

The ensemble was very powerful. The booming voices of the males were strong throughout the evening, and the tunes "Stomp Your Foot"

and "Live-A-Humble" were quite catchy. The T-shirt and jeans motif made the performance a pleasantly casual affair.

Following the intermission, the AU Jazz ensemble and Marc Sackman, director of Alfred's concert band and jazz ensemble, treated the audience to some Latin American tunes. Quite a repertoire of percussion was incorporated during the presentation. Congas, bongos, castanets and maracas accompanied the typical battery of drums.

A guest appearance was made by Vicki Eaklor, professor of history, as she played percussion with freshmen drummers Kevin Rowland and Aaron Miller.

The moving opus, "Spain," got the audience involved and clapping to the rhythm during both its first performance and encore. "Spain is emotionally deeper," said Sackman. A jewel of the show, it afforded impressive rolls of the cymbals.

The work also provided for the exhibition of a

unique musical instrument, the flugelhorn. Benjamin Hills played this instrument, a variation of the trumpet with a wider bell, to give the song its flavor. According to Sackman, the flugelhorn is characteristic of European orchestras. It is "an ingrown necessity often used in jazz."

Jennifer Corrado stepped into the spotlight to sing the lyrics to "The Girl from Ipanema."

Excellence marked "A Night in Tunisia." Trombonist Rory Szwed and tenor saxophonist Mario Bochiechio were very good. The piece contained a catchy drum solo by Rowland.

The driving finale was "Brazil." You could almost hear Frank Sinatra singing in the background as the notes from the trumpet and the saxophones skimmed through the hushed auditorium.

Overall it was a wonderful performance, and the many freshmen involved showed their talent. They helped make a great night and promise many more to come. □

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# Once Upon A Time...



BY MIKE CHRISTAKIS

Built in 1884, Kanakadea Hall is the newest of all the 19th century buildings on campus.

Originally built by the Alfred School District to house the Alfred Center School, the building cost under \$8,000.

The day before the start of the school year in 1907, when the Alfred Center School was still used to educate the village children, neighbors saw smoke billowing out of the grade school building.

The blaze took out the tower and parts of the second story. After the fire was extinguished, the Alfred School District was faced with a choice to either

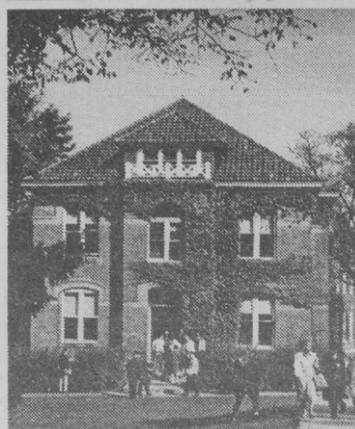
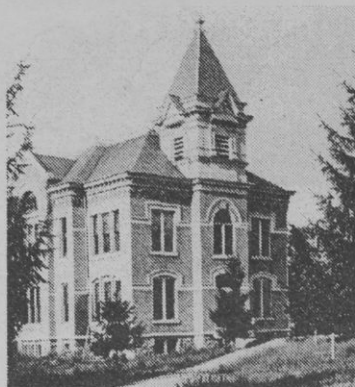
rebuild or sell.

By this time, the flourishing Alfred University campus had entirely surrounded the small schoolhouse. University President Davis decided to acquire the building to restore it to a usable state.

The acquisition was more of a trade than a purchase. The University gave the Alfred School District the south end of the University's Park Street lot, later used as the location for South Hall, in exchange for the burned-out Center School.

The restoration of Kanakadea Hall, as it is now known, was completed by November of 1908 at a cost of \$3,400.

The newly acquired building housed the departments of history and political science. For many years the Kanakadea was also the home of the Registrar's office. By 1932, Kanakadea also housed the office of the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.



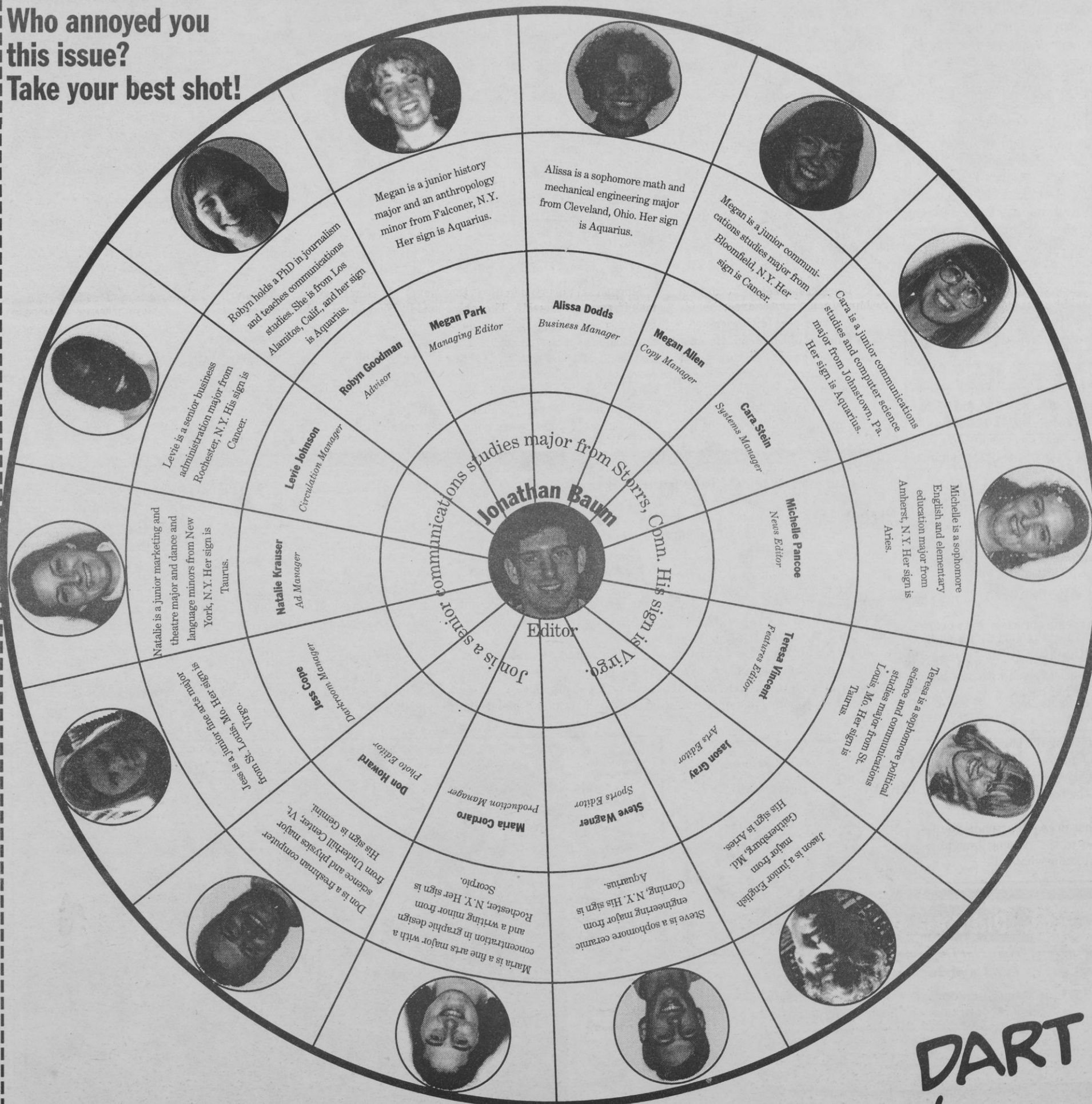
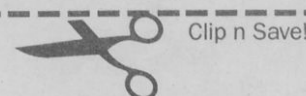
HERRICK LIBRARY ARCHIVES

**Burnin' down the (school)house.** Pictured above is the fire of 1907 that destroyed the roof and tower, shown on the upper left. Currently Kanakadea, shown on lower left, is home to the Division of Human Studies. Kanakadea Hall is on the New York State and National Registers of Historic Buildings and is currently on the list of campus buildings to be renovated.

The picture above was taken from a post card that was sent to a Miss Ruth Sherman in the same year as the fire. The only comments originally written on the card stated, "This speaks for itself. It almost makes me want to cry(?) to look at it. Save. —N."

## Meet the Fiat Lux

Who annoyed you this issue?  
Take your best shot!



**DART**  
Executive Board



## ...Changes

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

[Coll's] concerns." It includes promotions for Provost W. Richard Ott, Associate Provost Susan Strong and Dean of Students Gerald Brody, but lacks the position of vice president for academic affairs found in the original recommendation.

Under the new proposal, the provost's title would become executive vice president, and he would take over the day-to-day running of the University, leaving the president more time for fund raising.

The new responsibilities of the Provost would include personnel and budget issues, and he would retain responsibility for academic affairs. The deans of all the colleges would report to him.

"This reorganization plan is a way for the Provost to consolidate more power in his own hands and to give promotions and raises to two people who are already in his pocket," said a faculty member who did not wish to be identified.

"It will not do anything to improve academic matters, but the only people on campus who can stop it are the faculty, and most of them are too tired or too timid," the faculty member added.

Bernstein said he did not feel academics would be overlooked under the new proposal. He said academics have been the primary focus of the Provost, and he will continue to "keep a strong focus on improving academic opportunities and the University's reputation."

The task force had recom-

mended the additional responsibilities be given to the executive vice president, but advised the creation of "the position of academic vice president with primary responsibility for coordination of all academic programs."

"It sounded like a good idea," said Wes Bentz, president of the Faculty Senate.

The proposal from Coll's office also calls for changes in the titles

*"One would like to think we all tighten our belts together."*

*—Lou Grieff,*

*professor of English*

of Strong and Brody. Strong's title would change to vice president for enrollment and academic services and Brody's title would become vice president of student affairs. Under the proposal, Brody would still report to Strong.

Lou Grieff, professor of English, said he's not sure what he thinks about the changes.

It seems odd to have a vice president reporting to a vice president, he said.

Title changes for Strong and Brody would be accompanied by "modest raises," according to the memo.

"To raise administrative salaries when faculty salaries have been virtually frozen...may be inopportune," said Grieff.

Faculty salaries are behind the national average, but the faculty has been told money is tight

at the University, he said. "One would like to think we all tighten our belts together."

The changes were discussed at the last Faculty Senate meeting, Grieff said.

"I think it needs further discussion with Faculty Senate," he said. Grieff also said faculty input in the decision-making process of the University may need to be addressed.

The new proposal would also create the position of dean of information resources, to be filled by Lana Meissner, director of Herrick Memorial Library. The position of director of Herrick Library would be filled by a member of the current staff of the library, according to the memo.

Bernstein said he didn't believe there would be any substantial cost to the University.

The memo fixes the cost of the proposal between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

This would "include modest raises for the two new VPs, an administrative assistant for the Provost's office, a raise and secretary for the dean of information technology and a modest raise for the new director of Herrick Library," according to the memo.

Bernstein also said he believes the proposal would improve the overall administration and make it more efficient.

Coll, Ott, Strong and Brody were out of town and unable to be reached for comment. □



PROVOST W. RICHARD OTT

## ...Resumé Expert

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

hassle.

Carvana said the program does allow students to personalize their resumé; it just keeps all the information in fields so it is easily recognizable.

Patrick Rogers, career development specialist, said it is the skills of the person writing the resumé that make it good.

"Resumé Expert's just a little program that puts the words on paper," he said.

After considerable discussion, Carvana proposed a change in the policy of the CDC. "Let's not make it compulsory; let's make it optional," he said.

Carvana said students will no longer be required to put their resumé in Resumé Expert. But students whose resumé are not in the program will miss some opportunities, he said.

If a business calls the CDC and needs resumé in a limited amount of time, only those students whose resumé are in the database will be considered, he said. But if a company is coming to visit campus, students may use their own resumé, said Carvana.

Students at the meeting were concerned about the missed opportunities. One student suggested the Resumé Expert program be used only to identify students who matched the necessary criteria. Then the students' own resumé could be sent to the company.

Carvana said it is much easier to send resumé by e-mail than find written copies and mail them. "I'm not going to do two

systems," he said.

Carvana also said once the CDC moves into the Steinheim and has Internet capabilities, the resumé in Resumé Expert are the only ones which will be posted on the Internet.

Carvana said the CDC is doing the best it can for students. "Customer service is very important to us," he said.

He said the long-term goal of the CDC is to get employers interested in Alfred students, and the best way to do that is to respond quickly to inquiries. Resumé Expert will help him do that, he said.

Three ceramic engineers began the petition, graduate students Steve Ostrander and Amy Jedlicka and senior Michael Tindale.

Tindale said he is happy with the resolution of the problem, but he can understand the point of view of those who do not like the options, he said.

Jedlicka said she thinks there is a better solution, "the first steps of which are to return Resumé Expert for a refund and consult a computer-literate person regarding the use of a different tool to better achieve the goals proposed by the CDC."

Resumé Expert was the best of three possible programs, Carvana said. He said the CDC has invested about \$10,000 in the program, most of which was spent on the disks distributed to students.

Carvana said he is grateful for the student input on this issue.

"If we're not doing something right, tell us," he said.

"This petition was the best thing since sliced bread," Carvana added. □

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## ...Cloned gene

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

under analysis," Dressman said. He said the enzyme produced by the bacteria with the new plasmid will now be studied to determine the function of the specific region of DNA which was altered.

The work for this project was completed in the Science Center's Molecular Life Sciences Core Facility which was financed by Gene Bernstein, president of the Board of Trustees, and his wife, Pam, as part of the molecular life sciences initiative, he said.

Goldstein said since he came to teach at the University his goal has been to have as many students doing hands-on research as possible. Research reinforces concepts and is the best form of inquiry-based learning, said Goldstein.

"Learning by doing is much more meaningful in the long run," agreed Junker.

All those involved are excited about the recognition this project will bring the University. "Dr. Goldstein has led the biology department into the 21st century," said Dressman.

Junker said this project will allow Alfred University to better compete with other universities. "We want to be among the best of the best for biotech research at small universities," said Junker.

This experiment "demonstrates that we are now doing molecular

biology and genetic engineering here," said Goldstein. He said Alfred has a good program because the facilities, experiments and programs are all designed for undergraduates.

Goldstein said now that a mutant gene has been produced, he expects Dressman to co-author a scientific publication. "Devin is a very bright and highly motivated young man," Goldstein said. He worked very hard, putting a lot of time into the lab and "I'm really proud of him," said Goldstein.

Dressman and Junker said the project was fun but harder than they expected. Junker said there was more math and science involved than she had anticipated, and Dressman said he had not anticipated as many failures as he experienced.

Dressman said the techniques he used have many applications. "In the future this technology may be able to cure and prevent diseases," he said.

Dressman said he plans to enter a graduate program to earn both a medical degree and a doctorate in genetics or molecular biology. "I would like to study and understand human disease and its effects," he said.

After completing her biology degree at Alfred, Junker said she would like to go to medical school.

"Biology is the most exciting and dynamic of the life sciences," said Goldstein. □



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## Live From AUN!



It's Friday Night! FNler Tami Foster shows optimistic freshmen the real excitement in college.

PHOTO BY DON HOWARD



# Virus booted off Olin Computers

BY STEVE WAGNER

The Olin computer virus problem should be over, said Brien Pye, instructor of business administration. There was no system loss, but many students reported lost data from personal floppy disks.

The reason for the virus outbreak was indirectly linked to the new Career Development Center's program, Resumé Expert, said Connie Beckman, director of computing services.

"The virus scan program is up-to-date," said Beckman. "The problem is, the program does not run when CDC software is used."

The McAfee Virus Scan for Windows is just that—for Windows. Upon Windows start-up, the virus scanner checks the machine for viruses. Also, whenever files are copied, moved or renamed, the software checks the files.

However, this only occurs if the user is in Windows. The CDC software is a DOS-based program, said Beckman. Students wishing to use Resumé Expert type in a special password

before opening Windows and therefore bypass the entire virus scanner.

In DOS, viruses that are already on students' disks infect the machine. The viruses go directly to the boot sector and are not detected upon the next start-up, said Beckman.

The problems were not normal computer lab problems. There "absolutely" was a problem, said Beckman.

Students have tried to use their disks and found their papers and other work gone or corrupted. "It's just a big pain in the neck," said Beckman.

Matt Hanson, a work-study computer consultant, had first-hand experience with students who had lost data. In fact, he also lost his own nine-page paper.

Hanson agreed with Beckman. Students have come up to Hanson with disks that used to contain 3-4 page papers. "There's nothing we can do for them," said Hanson.

Many times, students are confused by the fact that their files are missing. They think the computer is at fault and then move on to another machine, and the problem starts over, said Hanson.

"This can all happen in a matter of five minutes," said Hanson.

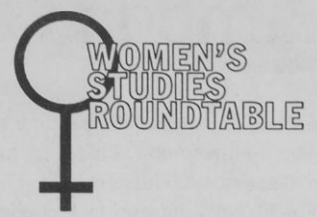
Frank Duserick, associate professor of business and administration, said, "Olin is one of the centers of computer use on campus—there are around 700 people using it within one week." The large number of users can make it very difficult to keep up with the problem.

Since the machines are on a network, information is not stored on the individual computers. All data is on one main computer that the viruses cannot reach, said Pye.

"I can check a machine in ten minutes," said Pye. This is what occurred last week, when the lab was closed and he cleaned all the machines of viruses. The most common viruses found were NYB, Monkey-B and Stealth-C.

The problem has been solved, however. Computer Services is installing a DOS-based version of the McAfee software, said Pye.

Now, no matter how the machine is booted up, all viruses should be detected and cleaned. □



BY CARIANN COLMAN

"Males and females voted quite differently in the election," said Steven Peterson, professor of political science, at the Women's Studies Roundtable held Nov. 8.

The presentation, "Post-election Wrap-up," was led by Peterson and then countered and expanded on by Karen Porter, associate professor of sociology and director of women's studies.

Evidence of a gender gap and the media's reaction to it was debated. Many recent media forums have concentrated on the differences in male and female voters, although there is less than a ten percent difference. Fifty-four percent of female voters and 46 percent of male voters voted for Clinton Nov. 5.

Peterson discussed the societal belief in female moral sensibility. Statistically, there is a larger gender gap in "nurturing" issues; women are more concerned with poverty issues and social mobility, as much as 20 percent more than men. This gap has been attributed to the disproportionately greater number of women receiving government aid as compared to men.

This concept of "nurturing" issues being important to women has been used to explain why more women are liberals and Democrats than conservatives and Republicans.

Peterson also discussed the liberal monolithic women's block, which has emerged since 1976 as the majority of women voters have switched from Republican to Democrat.

Porter argued that race was more of a definitive factor than gender. She cited that 50 percent of white women voted for Clinton in comparison to 87 percent of black women, and 41 percent of white men compared to 81 percent of black men.

"If we're focusing on gender gaps without looking at race, then we're doing a disservice," said Porter.

The future role of women in politics was also discussed. Many audience members expressed the hope that the significantly greater amount of female voters, 61 million, in comparison to 53 million male voters, would lead to more females in government leadership positions and ultimately to a female president.

## University student arrested on drug charges

BY JONATHAN BAUM

AU senior Eli Malcolm was arrested Oct. 29 on various drug charges.

Malcolm was charged with criminal possession of marijuana in the 2nd degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 7th degree and unlawful growing of cannabis after various drug paraphernalia was seized from his room at Zeta Beta Tau fraternity on Main St.

Randy Belmont, chief of the Alfred Police Department, said the Southern Tier Regional Drug Task Force headed the investigation and obtained a search warrant for Malcolm's room. The APD only assisted in the arrest, he said.

"We assisted in the execution of the search warrant," said Belmont.

He said the warrant was probably obtained from a county judge at an in camera hearing. Belmont said at that type of hearing, a confidential informant testifies in front of the judge, who then decides based on the testimony if a warrant should be issued. If it is, the testimony and case information is then sealed and can only be opened by the highest court in New York State.

Sue Smith, associate dean of students and AU judicial coordinator, said she could not comment on Malcolm's case specifically, but said the University's judicial system does apply to off-campus arrests.

"Each case is reviewed to see what effect it would have on the campus community," said Smith. Smith said depending on the cir-

cumstances of the case and the information available to University adjudicators, University sanctions could range anywhere from no action taken to suspension or expulsion.

Smith said a problem in cases such as these is the potential lack of availability of information from the court system. She said usually the verdict in the criminal case could be used in the University's investigation, but normally the school should have more information than just a verdict.

Dennis Ball, a graduate student in business and ZBT president, said the fraternity has already taken action against Malcolm.

"We don't condone such actions," said Ball. "[Malcolm] is no longer an active member of our

fraternity."

Ball said Malcolm no longer resides in the fraternity house.

Ball said the investigation was focused solely on Malcolm, and the only connection ZBT had to the arrest was that Malcolm happened to live there.

Paul Kingsbury, assistant dean of students and director of Greek affairs, agreed with Ball.

"In this case it's my opinion that it was the act of an individual" and not an entire house which led to the arrest, said Kingsbury.

"[The task force] came into the house looking specifically for [Malcolm]," said Kingsbury. "It's an individual issue, not a house issue."

Malcolm could not be reached for comment. □

## Full-time RDs' performance gets thumbs up

BY MEGAN ALLEN

With the transition year nearly half over, having full-time resident directors in residence halls appears to be a success.

"It has gone really well," said Sue Smith, assistant dean of students and director of residence life.

This year four full-time RDs were placed in Tefft, Openhym, Reimer and Cannon residence halls. They are filling positions formerly held by graduate students in the University's college student development program, who graduated last year.

Next year four more full-time RDs will be hired, filling the slots currently held by second-year graduate students.

The decision to switch to full-time RDs was made last year. The goal was to give

RDs more time to spend in their buildings, said Smith, and thus give them time to help students succeed.

It is too early to look at figures which would indicate the positive effects of the RDs, such as retention rates, said Smith.

However, the "obvious omission" of complaints and concerns reaching the Office of Residence Life indicate it is working, said Smith.

Having full-time RDs has allowed time to begin the Freshman Year Experience program and academic intervention, said Smith. Through academic intervention, any student with a 2.0 GPA or lower at the midsemester was contacted by their RD to let them know the RD was available if the student had concerns, said Smith. All RDs on campus completed the intervention, she

said.

Two students who were resident assistants last year with a graduate student RD and this year are in one of the freshman residence halls said they appreciate the change.

"There is a definite benefit to having a full-time RD," said Peter Wiernicki, a senior RA in Tefft Hall. The extra time allows RDs to mingle with their students and get to know them on a more personal level, he said.

Also it helps RAs since RDs can help more with the planning and development of programs, said Wiernicki.

Josh Dahlman, a senior RA in Openhym, agreed.

"Full-time RDs are a valuable asset to AU," he said. He accented the extra productivity and support for RAs. □

## Centralized tutoring system offers easier access to services

BY SABRINA HARRISON

Tutoring services are now centralized due to student response to last year's program, said Associate Provost Susan Strong.

Student reaction to last year's tutoring procedure was not positive, said Strong. Group and individual tutoring sessions were available last year within the colleges, but students were required to go through their dean to receive a tutor, she said.

Students were not comfortable with the idea of requesting tutoring services from their dean, and some students had problems finding tutoring, Strong said.

Michael Christakis, a sophomore history major and history tutor, attributed the negative student response to the idea that the deans are not very visible to students. He said even though last year's tutoring procedure was relatively simple, he thought students were apprehensive about visiting the

dean's office for the services.

Last spring, Strong met with student tutors to discuss the existing tutoring services. The consensus was that students would benefit from the tutoring services more if one central location was provided for it, said Strong. The result was this year's tutoring services becoming a "network of tutoring" with one central location, Strong said.

This year, if a student seeks a tutor, they can visit the Special Academic Services office at Myers 177A or contact the office via e-mail at TUTORUS.

Jessica Sicherman, a graduate student majoring in psychology and coordinator of tutoring services, gives the tutor requests to the specific colleges, who then supply the tutors.

Sicherman said she feels this year's tutoring procedure is easier for students than last year's. She said, "A lot more students are requesting tutors because of e-mail access and not

having to go through a dean."

For the most part, student response to this year's tutoring service has been positive. Nicole White, a sophomore biology major, said that last year many students did not know tutoring was a free service and also could not locate the office. She said, "The tutoring office is much easier to find now because there are signs posted."

Despite the changes to the tutoring program, Christakis said he feels the program still needs to be made more accessible to the students.

"People still have a hard time figuring out where to get tutoring when they need it," he said. Christakis said he is working on creating a bulletin board on the VAX with tutors' names, subjects and locations. He also suggested freshmen be provided with a presentation about the tutoring service during orientation. □



# Lambda Chi Alpha readies for return to Alfred University

BY JEANNE VIGER

Lambda Chi Alpha will become a part of the Greek community again next semester and plans to strengthen inter-fraternity relations.

"The Greek community has changed a great deal since I was a brother three years ago, but I'm sure Lambda will have no problem adapting to the changes," said Dave Williams, a graduate student and Lambda brother. Lambda hopes for support from the Inter-Fraternity Council, he said.

Lambda is aware that fraternities are worried that another fraternity in Alfred will decrease numbers in the houses.

"We'll cater to a different clientele. We'll attract the

men who want a different fraternity life than what the other fraternities have to offer," said Dan Porter, manager of Li'l Alf and liaison between Greek Affairs and Lambda's Alumni Association.

Mitch Feldman, treasurer of Lambda's Alumni Association, said, "Each house has its own personality. The men who join Lambda will have the opportunity to mold the fraternity into what they want it to be but within the guidelines of Alfred University policies and Lambda's national fraternity."

Cohesion between the fraternities will make the Greek system stronger and more unified, said Feldman.

Therefore, "Equality within the brotherhood as well as in the Greek community will be instilled as a value in the

first associate membership class," Feldman said.

Lambda does not plan to come back to Alfred and remove Kappa Sigma from its house. "In fact, Kappa Sigma has just signed a lease for the '97-'98 academic year," said Feldman. This year will provide an opportunity for Kappa Sigma to go ahead with the construction of its new house and for Lambda to get on its feet, he said.

"We look at our return to Alfred as a way for the Greek community to grow," said Feldman. Feldman added that Lambda did not plan to take prospectives from other houses, but tap a new market.

Lambda lost its charter in fall 1992 for breaking probation with alcohol and risk management violations, said a Nov. 1992 *Fiat Lux* article. □

## POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Oct 22 to Nov 4.

### Arrests:

#### Open Container:

- Michael P. Jennings, 20, Fairport (Oct 25)
- Kelly L. Hayes, 18, Getzville (Oct 25)
- Richard J. Jopson, 21, Groveland (Oct 25)
- Michael T. Krumrine, 25, Alfred (Oct 25)
- David M. Parker, 20, Alfred (Oct 26)

#### Disorderly Conduct:

- Eric S. Madgar, 20, Ellicott, Md. (Oct 27)
- Douglas F. Horton, 19, Churchville (Oct 27)
- Scott S. Buckley, 28, Alfred (Oct 31)
- Richard J. Jopson, 21, Groveland (Oct 31)
- Mario M. Rozier, 19, Buffalo (Oct 31)
- Monsanto R. Wright, 21, Rochester (Oct 31)
- Dana A. Ramsey, 21, Jamestown (Oct 31)
- Robert S. Talbett, 19, Hornell (Oct 31)
- Jay M. Welles, 18, Hinsdale (Nov 1)
- Clint Meyer, 18, Hinsdale (Nov 1)
- Paul S. Herrman, 18, Lancaster (Nov 1)
- Kimberlee B. Praat, 20 (Nov 2)
- Erin J. Isbister, 19, Albany (Nov 3)

#### Other:

- 18-year old, Dansville, public lewdness and resisting arrest (Oct 23)
- 18-year old, Clifton Park, assault 2nd and assault 3rd (Oct 24)
- Eli Malcolm, 23, Ontario, criminal possession of marijuana 2nd, criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th and unlawful growing of cannabis (Oct 29)
- David W. Garland, 21, Shinglehouse, Penn., DWAI, leaving scene of property accident and unsafe backing (Oct 31)
- Mark D. Chester, 24, Hamlin, reckless endangerment 2nd and criminal possession of a weapon 4th (Oct 31)
- George M. Boyd, 25, Hauppauge, DWI and unsafe backing
- Mark E. Darcy, 26, DWI and one head light (Nov 3)
- Cindy C. Crawford, 19, Hewitt, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest (Nov 3)

### Complaints:

#### Disorderly Conduct:

- State St. (Oct 22)
- Mill St. (Oct 27)
- N. Main St. (Oct 27)

- Pine Hill Dr. (Oct 31)
- Pine Hill Dr. (Oct 31)
- N. Main St. (Nov 2)
- N. Main St. (Nov 3)

#### Endangering the welfare of a child:

- Rt. 21 (Oct 22)
- Alfred Station (Oct 30)

#### Noise Law Violation:

- N. Main St. (Oct 24)
- Rt. 244 (Oct 27)

#### Larceny:

- S. Main St. (Oct 25)
- Mill St. (Oct 26)
- Rt. 244 (Nov 1)

#### Aggravated Harassment:

- E. Valley Rd. (Oct 25)

#### Intrusion Alarm:

- Alfred (Oct 25)
- Alfred (Oct 28)
- Alfred (Oct 30)
- Alfred Station (Nov 1)
- Alfred Station (Nov 2)

#### Other:

- Suspicious vehicle, Lower College Dr. (Oct 22)
- Dog in roadway, Rt. 21 (Oct 22)
- Vehicle collision, Rt. 244 (Oct 22)
- Animal in house, Sayles St. (Oct 23)
- Prowler, Rt. 244 (Oct 25)
- Rubbish law violation, S. Main St. (Oct 25)
- Burglary and larceny, Pine St. (Oct 25)
- Animal bite, Rt. 21 (Oct 25)
- Missing child, Rt. 244 (Oct 25)
- Criminal mischief, S. Main St. (Oct 27)
- Dog attack, Sayles St. (Oct 27)
- 2 bad checks, Shurfine (Oct 29)
- Forgery, N. Main St. (Oct 29)
- Missing dog, S. Main St. (Oct 31)
- Found drugs, Pine St. (Oct 31)
- Illegally parked vehicle, N. Main St. (Nov 1)
- Aggravated harassment, Ford St. (Nov 1)
- Criminal mischief, Rt. 21 (Nov 1)
- Lost property, Alfred (Nov 3)
- Burglary and larceny, W. Univ. St. (Nov 3)
- Trespass, N. Main St. (Nov 3)
- Speeding vehicles, Hillcrest Dr. (Nov 4)

A total of 24 traffic citations were issued between Oct 22 and Nov 4.

## COURT REPORT

### Speed in Zone:

- Michael S. Willis, Rochester (\$85)
- Anne M. Frank, Belmont, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Eric S. Flint, Cloversville (\$85)
- Christina H. Coonradi, Middleburgh (\$85)
- James P. Clair, New Hartford (\$85)
- Robert P. Eaton, Franklin Square (\$85)
- Vincent M. Losito, Hicksville (\$85)
- Brian J. Decker, Wellsville (\$85)

- Robyn L. Lee, Hornell, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Tammy M. Sullivan, Webster (\$85)

### Unlawful possession of Marijuana:

- Lody Lopez (\$145)
- Aaron M. Eicher, Hornell, reduced to noise ordinance (\$200)

### Disorderly Conduct reduced to Disturbing the Peace:

- Robert Neeson, Albany (\$50)
- Daniel P. Yeager, Pittsford (\$50)

### Open Container:

- Linda N. Petrucci, Lynn, Mass. (\$25)
- Thomas M. Culkin, Alfred Station (\$25)
- Michael T. Krumrine, Alfred (\$25)
- Michael J. Manning, Elmira (\$50)

### Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Brendan L. Alberio, Sayville (\$125)
- Sarah Chambliss, Somerville, Mass. (\$125)
- Anthony J. Fanale, Rochester (\$125)

- John L. Zehr, Hornell (\$125)
- Steven P. Graham, Hornell (\$125)
- Andrew C. Bilinski, Auburn (\$125)
- Trina T. Sovereign, Williamsville (\$125)
- Carol D. Robinson, Pawleys Island, S.C. (\$125)

### Speed in Excess of 55 mph:

- Lloyd B. Coble, Big Flats (\$85)
- Timothy J. Rexvord, Greenwood (\$85)
- Bradley J. Stedlecki, Oswego, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Johanna A. Rome, Lloyd Harbor (\$85)

### Expired Inspection:

- Eric D. Bastian, Newark (\$50)
- Dale W. Swain, Alfred (\$75)
- Harold G. Lippitt, Cooperstown (\$75)
- Jeffrey L. Ordiway, Andover (\$25 and conditional discharge)

### Expired License:

- Dale W. Swain, Alfred (\$50)
- Dale W. Swain, Andover (\$75)

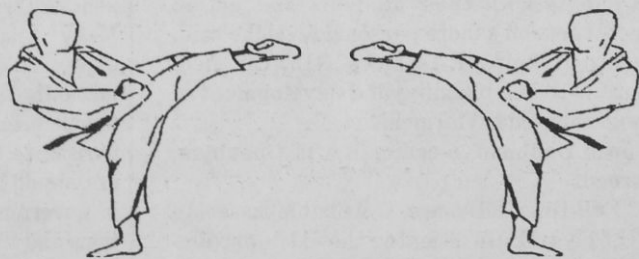
### No Seatbelt Driver:

- Ronnie E. Trevino, Hornell (\$25 and conditional discharge)
- Nathan M. Hopkins, Newfane (\$25 and conditional discharge)

### Other:

- Ryan Zakrzewski, Cheektowaga, passed stop sign (\$100)
- Dennis J. Butters, Mt. Morris, DWI, reduced to DWAI (\$525)
- Jeffrey S. Kroening, Ransomville, falsely reporting an incident, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$100 and 30 hours community service)
- Joseph L. James, West Seneca, possession of two NYS driver's licenses (\$25 and conditional discharge)
- Michael J. Manning, Elmira, disturbing the peace (\$50)
- David J. Papunoi, Mastic, possession of alcohol by a minor (\$50)

## Tired of fighting for a dial-up VAX connection?



Check out these user-to modem ratios!

AU dial-up service:  
**Information Boulevard**

100 to 1 !!!  
8 to 1

For the best internet service at the best price, check out **Information Boulevard!** \$17.50/month or \$180/year. Special Student discount \$60/semester. Special group pricing: if 5 people subscribe the 6th is free! \$5 one-time registration fee. No hidden costs! Local from campus or Alfred community.

For further information call 587-8119 or send email to **support@infoblvd.net**. Brochures available at Computer Services, McMahon Building. Or sign-up at electronics department of the Hornell Wal-Mart. **Information Boulevard** is a member of the Ceramic Corridor Innovation Center and NYSErNet.

## MANHATTAN



Lunch serves: **\$3.99 Lunch Specials**

11:30 - 2pm  
Monday - Friday

Eat in or take out

32 N. Main St.  
Alfred, NY 14802  
607-587-9363

BLT on grilled sourdough bread with a cup of soup  
Cheeseburger, fries and soda  
1/2 Fish sandwich with a cup of soup  
Pepper chicken salad ...lite  
1/2 Muffalata sandwich with a cup of soup  
Tossed salad, cup of soup and Baked potato  
Spicy beef or Veggie tacos

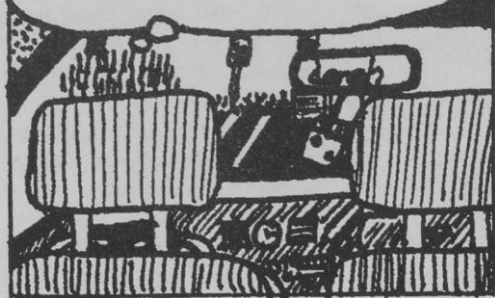
Don't forget about **Friday Happy Hour Lunch**



# VALLEY OF INSANITY AMY GALLAGHER

## THE TOP 3 ALFRED DEITIES ACCORDING TO A VAX BB POLL...

THANK YOU, PARKING DEITY! SAVED FROM GUAM AGAIN!



SNOW...SNOW...SNOW...  
SNOW...SNOW...  
NO SNOW...NO SNOW...  
NO SNOW...NO SNOW...  
NO SNOW...NO SNOW...



Top Ten reasons the Music Annex was better than Miller...

10. No renegade fire alarms
9. Roof leaked, but it didn't look like victim of osteoporosis
8. Bands never drowned out by crap music played at Merrill
7. Annex: No stylish curtains
6. Seven squirrels and a horse
5. Actually, Miller's roof has leaked, too—Amend #9
4. C.D. Smith III—'Nuff said
3. Had chalkboard racks
2. MPAC abbreviation sounds like some sort of ballistic missile

and the number one reason the Annex was better than Miller...

The cost. Miller: \$14 million.

Annex: \$19.95

(plus shipping and handling)

## HORRORSCOPES

- Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)**  
All you want to do is have some fun. You got a feeling you're not the only one. Go start a Tuesday Night Party Club.
- Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22)**  
Stay home from class. Write an e-mail to your professors telling them you're sick. Say you have the Monkey-B virus and then cancel your message.
- Gobler (Nov 28)**  
Have a dining hall flashback on Thanksgiving. Plaster your mom's good china to the bottom of the table with mashed potatoes.
- Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 22)**  
Go over to Alfred State and take a course in grooming sheep. Tell your parents you want to transfer.
- Aquarius (Jan 23 - Feb 22)**  
There once was a kid at AU Who had way too much work to do. He stayed up really late at night But could not get a thing right. So he told all his profs FUI
- Pisces (Feb 23 - Mar 22)**  
If a tree falls in the woods, make sure you're not standing under it.
- Aries (Mar 23 - Apr 22)**  
Play leap-frog with a Taurus. Just watch out for the horns.
- Taurus (Apr 23 - May 22)**  
The Quest for the Holy fling is over. Toss out your clues and go home.
- Gemini (May 23 - Jun 22)**  
Walk the ladder of truth. When you get to the top be sure to ring the bell. Collect your prize and go. Only one prize per season.
- Cancer (Jun 23 - Jul 22)**  
Feeling crabby? Frustrated with low mid-semester grades? Annoyed with Res Life? Aren't we all?
- Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 22)**  
Be the next person to be listed four times in a row on the police blotter.
- Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)**  
Filtered water, high fructose corn syrup, caramel color, sodiumbenzoate (preserves freshness), natural and artificial flavors, citric acid and modified food starch.
- Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)**  
Sex on the Beach is good, but the sand ruins the taste. (Please don't share this with anyone in AODI)

Dear ☐ Mom  
☐ Dad  
☐ Fido  
☐ Other

Having a great time in Alfred. Campus is just like last year, except that  
☐ streets moved 8 feet to the left.  
☐ the Miller building is almost finished.  
☐ there are now six billion lamps on Academic Alley, making it look like an airport runway.  
☐ we no longer have wooden telephone poles to staple Alternative Cinema ads to.  
☐ I don't hear the cool music from the "Balti Towers" radio ad.

My class load is alright: since my major is  
☐ ceramic engineering, I have 22 credits.  
☐ psychology, I have 20 credits.  
☐ education, I have 18 credits.  
☐ art, I only have 16 credits, but spend all my waking hours in the studio.  
☐ comparative cultures, I have 16 credits.  
☐ theatre, I have 14 credits, and my life was a lot more hectic before I quit the play.

So you see, I have a full schedule. Right now the weather is  
☐ raining,  
☐ snowing,  
☐ flooding,  
☐ hailing,  
☐ raining AND snowing,  
☐ flooding AND hailing,  
☐ just downright nasty,

so I'm staying in my new room with  
☐ no roommate—I'm so socially inept I live in Bartlett.  
☐ a bucket just in case the apartments flood again.  
☐ my roommate in our suite.  
☐ the sculpture my old roommate and I did to enhance the art interest housing.  
☐ constant noise, since I'm living next to Uni-Mart.  
☐ a nice view of the University campus and a friendly guard downstairs.

But don't worry about my grades; I'm not worried because  
☐ I got some good tips on an electronic BBS.  
☐ MUDding helps me relax enough to study.  
☐ I've got my own computer now.

☐ I can find plenty of information on the World Wide Web.  
☐ I footnoted my name on my last report with a reference to the Enquirer.  
☐ my professor is just as big a computer geek as me.

My social life is  
☐ nonexistent. I'm a ce, remember?  
☐ all right. I abuse substances on a regular basis, when I'm not in my social behavior study group.  
☐ fair, though I sometimes have homework for my education classes.  
☐ okay. I usually hang about and either skateboard or hack outside of Harder Hall with the other art students.  
☐ completely in lowercase. it is part of cyberspace.  
☐ entirely with other performing arts majors and the basis of my college existence.

I'm thinking of joining some outside activities like:  
☐ the American Ceramics Society.  
☐ a Greek organization.  
☐ Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International, and the Skateboarding Club.  
☐ WALF.  
☐ my own one-act.

The other day I actually talked to  
☐ President Coll.  
☐ Dean Brody.  
☐ Joe Gow.  
☐ the delivery guy from the Sub Shop.  
☐ my "professional" RD.

Well, gotta go, I've got to get to  
☐ lab.  
☐ class.  
☐ the studio.  
☐ the language lab.  
☐ to hang out with my loser friends and procrastinate.

Say hi to  
☐ the rest of the family.  
☐ Aunt Mary in the Asylum.  
☐ my dog, Tock.  
☐ oblivion.  
☐ anybody who might be able to get me a job this summer.

☐ Love,  
☐ Sincerely,  
☐ With regards,  
☐ Yours truly,  
☐ cya! :)

Rubiks  
by Brian Anderson



## COMPARATIVE RELIGION

"Be wise; know yourself," said the ancient Greeks.  
"Be strong; acquit yourself," said the Romans.  
"Be superior; correct yourself," said Confucius.  
"Be loyal; suppress yourself," says Shintoism.  
"Be disillusioned; annihilate yourself," says Buddhism.  
"Be absorbed; merge yourself," says Hinduism.  
"Be submissive; yield yourself," says Muhammadanism.  
"Be holy; conform yourself," says Judaism.  
"Be positive; esteem yourself," says Psychology.  
"Be confident; assert yourself," says modern Philosophy.  
"Be collective; secure yourself," says Communism.  
"Be fulfilled; love yourself," says Humanism.  
"Be enlightened; discover yourself," says New Age.  
"Be good; save yourself," says Christendom.  
God says, "Ye must be born again; Repent and turn to God," because the Son of God (Jesus Christ) loved you and gave **HIMSELF** to die for you!

For more call the Alfred Assembly of Christians  
at (607) 276-6720  
Bible Study Friday at 8p.m. 35 Sayles St.

## 7 apartments for rent '97-'98

The Alamo  
and the  
Grey Gingerbread House  
Main St. across from Key Bank

BEST LOCATION IN ALFRED

1 - 8 students each  
call for information 324-7333 or 587-8403

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION  
PRESENTS:  
**1<sup>st</sup> International Luncheon**  
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
Wednesday November 20  
McMahon Building Room 113  
LARGE PLATE - \$5.00  
SMALL PLATE - \$3.00  
Delicious foods from many cultures!

**CORRECTIONS**  
In the October 9 issue of the Fiat Lux the fun page presented a column titled *Ramblings* by Phil Stewart. Stewart was listed as an AU grad of '95. In reality it should be known that he is a graduate in the class of '96, but that may explain why he wouldn't want people to know that.

## Thanks For The Information

Special thanks to all those students who responded to our recent foodservice program survey. We appreciate your honest feed-back and we assure you that it will be put into action.

Hopefully by now you have had a chance to see the posted results and our Action Plan. After your review please keep us informed as to how we are doing. Use the suggestion cards or approach a Manager directly. We are here to serve you and we want to do a good job. The information derived from the survey and your continual input will help us to do this.

I am proud to serve at Alfred University. I believe Hallmark, myself and the University share a common vision: to create a superior service for students with minimal distraction to the learning environment.

Thanks again for your compliments and considerations in these regards. You are making it happen!

Gordon McCluskie

<p>Hurry! Coupon Expires 12/30/96</p> <p><b>ALL - YOU - CAN - EAT BREAKFAST BUFFET</b></p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p> <p>Valid: Sunday 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. only</p> <p>Coupon good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at Hornell location only.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA</b></p> <p>Coupons Good At Hornell Location Only.</p>	<p>Hurry! Coupon Expires 12/30/96</p> <p><b>CHARBROILED CHICKEN BREAST DINNER</b></p> <p><b>\$5.99</b></p> <p>Includes: Choice of Potato, All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet and Sundae Bar.</p> <p>Good for any party size. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount offer. Tax not included. Valid at Hornell location only.</p> <p><b>PONDEROSA</b></p> <p>58 Broadway Mall Hornell, NY 324-7157</p>
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It's Time You Got Your Money's Worth



## Scores

Football defeated by Wash. &amp; Jeff.

63-13



## Fiat Sports

## Scores

Rugby beat Vasser, won regionals

39-0

## SCHEDULE

## Men's and Women's Track &amp; Field

- 12/7 Cornell Relays  
Ithaca, NY
- 1/18 Fredonia Early Open  
Fredonia, NY
- 1/25 Hamilton Invit.  
Clinton, NY
- 2/1 Syracuse Invit.  
Syracuse, NY
- 2/8 Bucknell Winter Classic  
Lewistown, PA
- 2/15 Bob Kane Invit.  
Ithaca, NY
- 2/16 NYSCTC Pentathlon  
Fredonia, NY
- 2/21 NYSCTC Champ.  
Canton, NY
- 3/1 ECAC Champ.  
Boston, MA

## Men's Swimming &amp; Diving

- 11/16 1:00 p.m. Lycoming
- 12/7 1:30 p.m. \*Buff State/Grove City
- 1/15 1:00 p.m. \*Binghamton
- 1/18 2:00 p.m. U. of Rochester
- 1/29 6:00 p.m. Nazareth
- 2/1 1:00 p.m. LeMoyne  
w/Canisius
- 2/8 1:00 p.m. \*Hartwick

## Women's Swimming &amp; Diving

- 11/16 1:00 p.m. Lycoming
- 11/23 2:00 p.m. Mansfield  
w/Millersville
- 12/7 1:30 p.m. \*Buff State/Grove City
- 1/15 1:00 p.m. \*Binghamton
- 1/18 2:00 p.m. U. of Rochester
- 1/29 6:00 p.m. Nazareth
- 2/1 1:00 p.m. LeMoyne  
w/Canisius
- 2/5 7:00 p.m. \*William Smith
- 2/8 TBA \*Hartwick

## Women's Basketball

- 11/26 6:00 p.m. \*Hilbert
- 11/30 Nazareth Tournament
- 12/5 6:00 p.m. Cazenovia
- 12/7 6:00 p.m. \*Pitt-Bradford
- 12/13 6:00 p.m. Clarkson
- 12/14 2:00 p.m. St. Lawrence
- 1/9 7:00 p.m. Ithaca
- 1/11 2:00 p.m. \*Buffalo State
- 1/13 6:00 p.m. Keuka
- 1/15 7:30 p.m. Hilbert
- 1/18 2:00 p.m. \*Grove City
- 1/22 6:00 p.m. \*Thiel
- 1/25 2:00 p.m. Grove City
- 1/29 6:00 p.m. \*Bethany
- 2/1 5:30 p.m. Waynesburg
- 2/5 6:00 p.m. \*Wash. & Jeff.
- 2/8 1:00 p.m. Thiel
- 2/11 6:00 pm \*R.I.T.

## Men's Basketball

- 11/23 7:30 p.m. Ithaca
- 11/26 8:00 p.m. \*Hilbert
- 11/30 Nazareth Tournament
- 12/3 7:00 p.m. Cazenovia
- 12/7 8:00 p.m. \*Pitt-Bradford
- 12/10 8:00 p.m. Cortland
- 12/13 8:00 p.m. Clarkson
- 12/14 4:00 p.m. St. Lawrence
- 1/11 Hamilton Tournament
- 1/18 4:00 p.m. \*Grove City
- 1/22 8:00 p.m. \*Thiel
- 1/25 4:00 p.m. Grove City
- 1/28 8:00 p.m. \*Nazareth
- 1/29 8:00 p.m. \*Bethany
- 2/1 7:30 p.m. Waynesburg
- 2/5 8:00 p.m. \*Wash. & Jeff.
- 2/8 3:00 p.m. Thiel
- 2/11 8:00 pm \*R.I.T.

## Equestrian

- 11/23 Skidmore

## Skiing

- 1/18 at Toggenburg
- 1/25 Morrisville at Labrador
- 2/1 Ithaca at Song
- 2/8 AU Invitational at Swain
- 2/15 at Toggenburg

## Soccer splits postseason matches

BY DAVE OLIVER

The AU women's soccer team finished the regular season with a record of 12-3-1. They began a new season Oct. 29 as they hosted Oneonta State in the opening round of the NYSWCAA Tournament.

A very enthusiastic crowd showed up for the playoff game to provide support in hopes of an AU victory.

Captains Evelyn Trzeciak and Liz West, both seniors, and the rest of the team were looking to end the year by winning the tournament. They had to start by defeating a tough Oneonta State team.

As the game got underway, the team looked very determined and focused. They knew what they had to do if they wanted to advance to the next round of the playoffs.

In an exciting first half, the team looked very good on both sides of the field, though Oneonta's defense came up with some key plays to help keep AU off the scoreboard.

Freshman Kellie Hawks demonstrated excellent ball handling skills to help set up another freshman, Olivia Shea, for some great scoring opportunities.

Alfred's defense looked exceptional. Senior Robin Arian provided great play and leadership with

other members of the defense, with West, junior Nicole Lebo and sophomore Dawn Ayling also playing well.

With the score at the end of the first half 0-0, the crowd was very pleased with the team's effort.

In the second half Oneonta State found it tremendously difficult to get any type of offense going since the Saxon defense was playing so well.

Freshman Lynn Barberi and Trzeciak turned in excellent ball control and dominance of the mid-field.

Oneonta State received more of the same offense highlighted by great plays put in by AU forward Shea.

Halfway through the second half, Oneonta staged a couple of good attacks, but the AU defense stayed strong, and Oneonta State came up empty.

With 10 minutes to go and the score still 0-0, the stage was set for a great finish. Four and a half minutes remained in regulation when Shea made a strong shot. The Oneonta goalie came up with a superb save to keep the playoff game alive.

At the end of regulation the score was 0-0, and both teams as well as the crowd were ready for more playoff action as the game entered overtime.

In the first half of overtime, both teams played with more of the same hustle and spirit, and the score was still dead-locked at 0-0. Another grueling and intense overtime had to be played.

The defense stayed true to form and made it difficult for Oneonta to get much going offensively.

Only 3:42 into the second half of overtime, AU sophomore Mandy Prior played the cross pass and headed it into the right corner of the goal to give the Saxons a 1-0 playoff victory.

Prior said, "I was really surprised that I scored the winning goal, but it didn't really dawn on

me until after the game was over what I had done. I was just glad that we won the game and were able to advance in the tournament."

Senior goaltender Jill Viggiani played well in the net and picked up her tenth shutout of the year.

Other great play was turned in by sophomore Danielle Evirgen, junior Pearl Dick, junior Jeanette Oliver, freshman Michelle Schomske and freshman Elise Ordorica.

The team as a whole played very well to bring their overall record in NYSWCAA play to 5-7. This win also gave Head Coach Pat Codispoti her 100th career victory.

Codispoti said she thought the goaltender for Oneonta State played a great game in the net and took away a lot of offensive attacks. Overall, Codispoti said she was very pleased with the victory.

The win moved Alfred to the next level in the championship. On Saturday, Nov. 2, Alfred played a tough game against the second seed Nazareth and lost 6-0.

Codispoti said "It really hurt the team not having Nicole Lebo play in the game due to an injury. She is an excellent player who provides great leadership on the field." Codispoti also credited the loss to inexperience. "We were against a very experienced team who has played together for a while, compared to our team who is still very young and learning."

She said one of the major reasons the team had such a great season was the leadership provided by the captains and upperclassmen.

Unfortunately the Alfred Saxons are losing a couple of great soccer players and leaders from the team this year, but Codispoti said she hopes with the talent they still have they can come together as a team for another successful soccer season next year. □



PHOTO BY MIKE PELLICCIOTTI

**Kick!** AU junior soccer player Jeanette Oliver dribbles past an Oneonta State player in last week's 1-0 overtime victory at home on Merrill Field.

## Men's basketball, ski teams look ahead

BY IZABELA BUNIEK AND KERRI-ANN APPLETON  
(PART 1 OF 2)

## Men's Basketball

AU's men's basketball team is hoping for a successful season in the new conference.

Head Coach Jay Murphy, who is in his second year here, is looking forward the new conference, especially since the PAC will allow his team to travel more often into the Ohio and Pittsburgh areas.

Despite the conference change, competition is expected to remain on the same level. Murphy is looking at Washington and Jefferson as the toughest competition for the upcoming season, since they have appeared consistently at the top of their NCAA division and have a lot of basketball history and tradition.

Another powerhouse to watch for this season will be Waynesburg. Last season they had two first team all-league players who were in double figures.

Consequently, Murphy is look-

ing to his players, especially the senior tri-captains Jason Amore, Chris Johnson and Vinnie Morris, to bring up the level of play and dominate the conference.

Murphy is depending on the captains' aggressiveness and defense and relying on them to be the vocal leaders on the court.

Murphy also said sophomore Brian Quinlan has improved his quickness during the off-season and is learning to drive to the basket more often. Junior Dan Yeager is adding to the team effort by "pushing himself hard" and improving overall, said Murphy.

Finally, the addition of three new players seems to strengthen the team even more. Devin Downing has "great athletic talent," Brenden O'Bourke "is a point player and great passer" and Ray Smith "has great physical skills," claims Murphy. He said one of the most important things is that the team has "to be ready to play each night."

Offensively, the team shoots the ball well and is, on the whole, a quicker team, but they need to remember to reverse the ball and keep the spacing on the floor, said Murphy. Murphy added that one of the major strengths of the team is balance. "All the players are vital to the team. They have team roles, and they have to hang together like a family throughout the year to have a successful season," said Murphy.

The team starts its season Nov. 28 at Ithaca.

## Downhill Alpine Skiing

The AU ski team, headed by first-year coach Peggy Axtell, who is also an assistant coach for the women's volleyball team, is looking forward to a challenging, yet rewarding season.

Although AU is in a different conference this year, the ski team will take on the same colleges as last season. They expect their toughest competition to be Colgate University because CU's

team has a lot of depth and has been consistently competitive each season.

Another challenging team will be Ithaca, after last season having one of the best racers in the conference.

AU sophomore skier Keith Duarte has several goals for the year, one of which is "to have a good season and contribute to the team." Along with Duarte, some of the key returnees this season will be senior Devin Dressman, junior Pat Orr and sophomore Tim Clary.

Along with three freshmen, the team looks to be strong in the giant slalom and slalom races and is hoping to be a contender for the title this season. "The team has a very positive attitude, and I do not see too many weaknesses," said Duarte.

The ski team's first competition will be Jan. 18 and 19 on Toggenburg Mountain against the rest of the teams in the conference. □