

## Index

Volume 94

Issue 1

A & E .....	6
Editorial .....	2
Features .....	4, 5
News .....	3, 5, 6, 7
Sports .....	7, 8

August 30, 2000

# Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

## Inside

Changes arrive in both of AU's dining halls. Charlie Casparius reports p. 3

## New year, new look at opening convocation

Edmondson kicks off tenure welcoming new class and advising they learn from one another.

BY JUDY TSANG  
MANAGING EDITOR

Opening Convocation last Thursday was not only the first official ceremony at Alfred University for the 511 freshmen and over 100 transfer students, but also for President Charles M. Edmondson as well.

President Edmondson's welcome came after a peer welcome by Student Senate President Seth Mulligan and an address by Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs Jerry Brody.

President Edmondson told the new students how their entrance to the University was the centerpiece of the occasion, which signaled them a part of the University.

He urged the new class to consider college to be more than an assembly of faculty and students. He said he wanted them to see it as an evolution.

Edmondson regarded AU as a "distinct American institution" and hoped for the new students to "share the ideals and motivation of our founding fathers of AU."

"[AU] is a collection of true individuals, different from one another," Edmondson said. He added it is also a community where students will be sharing knowledge and face the "challenges

SEE CONVOCATION, PAGE 5

PHOTO BY JAY WEISBERGER  
AU President Charles M. Edmondson addresses students and parents at Opening Convocation last week in the McLane Center.

## Prez excited to discover AU

BY JAY WEISBERGER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

President Charles M. Edmondson was in the midst of one of the busiest days of the year — Opening Convocation day — and was fighting a cold. Yet, none of that could hide his enthusiasm about the upcoming year, after all, for the first time in his tenure, students had become a campus fixture.

"I continue to be amazed by the spirit of people here," he said. "They just have genuine goodwill."

Throughout orientation, faculty members and students commented on the fervor that Edmondson has had toward student interests.

"That's just who I am," he answered back.

Indeed, he found himself in front of quite a few of them last Thursday at Opening Convocation. Again, Edmondson seemed to love being able to see the incoming class.

"In a way, it's like asking a pitcher in the World Series if he feels tense," Edmondson eluded. "It's what you always wanted to do."

"[Being in that position] SEE EDMONDSON, PAGE 5

## AU announces results of new hazing study

BY SUE GOETSCHUS  
AU NEWS BUREAU

Every high school student who joins a group stands a significant risk of being hazed, according to an Alfred University survey, the first-ever effort to measure the prevalence of hazing among American high school students.

Results of the survey were announced Monday at a press conference at the National Press Club in Washington, DC.

"We found that every high school student who joins any group — from gangs to church groups, from the football team to the band — is at risk of being hazed," said Dr. Nadine Hoover, principal investigator, who also conducted Alfred University's 1999 survey of hazing among members of collegiate athletic teams.

Alfred University embarked upon the new survey of high school students after its 1999

study showed that 42 percent of the college athletes who said they were hazed to join their college team reported that they had first been hazed in high school; another five percent said they were first hazed in middle school.

"We anticipated that we would find some level of hazing among high school groups," said Hoover. "What we found distressing was the prevalence — 48 percent of all students who

join any group in high school are subjected to hazing. Forty-three percent of them reported being subjected to humiliating activities, 3 percent are involved in substance abuse, and 29 percent of them told us they performed potentially illegal acts as part of their initiation."

Hazing is defined as "any humiliating or dangerous activity expected of you to join a group, regardless of your will-

SEE H.S. HAZING, PAGE 3

## Kanakadea renovations to preserve its history

BY KRISTEN HOFFMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

Contractor Frank J. Marianacci is in the process of renovating Alfred University's Kanakadea Hall to help preserve a part of the building's history.

Chair of Human Studies Vicki Eaklor is one of three faculty representatives working with architect Trevor Harrison to make their vision of the building a reality.

"It's been a learning experience," she said. "It's important to maintain Kanakadea's historical integrity."

Physical Plant Director Bill Dillon, who is directing this project, wanted the faculty members who normally reside in this building to be happy with the results. He agreed with Eaklor that Kanakadea's long history should be preserved.

"It's one of the key buildings on campus that symbolizes education." SEE KANAKADEA, PAGE 6

PHOTO BY JUDY TSANG

Kanakadea Hall has been fenced off to allow for renovations. The building, which houses humanities, will be worked on for most of the 2000-01 school year.



## Fiat Lux

# Support efforts of classmates at AU

Looking around Opening Convocation, one could be impressed by the number of people in the McLane Center.

Only for graduation does the McLane Center host so large a crowd.

While it's going to be hard to fill a 2,000 seat venue at a school with the same number of students, it would be nice to see a similar crowd in there for a basketball game.

In fact, for the past several years, many in the campus community have shown a lack of support for their classmates.

Just this past two weeks, many, many students sacrificed parts of the summer to return to school early.

Members of the Residence Life Staff, some of whom gave up almost all of August, put in long hours just to ensure move-in went smoothly.

Orientation Guides, everyone's favorite purple-shirted welcomers, have made a similar sacrifice for a job that is often taken for granted by a large number of students.

Members of sports teams have been practicing before most new students had the family car packed up to go and members of the Greek community have put in extra hours in a variety of jobs all over campus.

The list of who helped "open" the University this fall could go on much longer.

Yet, many students seem to exhibit a "whatever" attitude towards it all.

That attitude often bleeds into the year. Sports teams wish that more people turned out to cheer and organizations hope that the activity they planned for will not go by the wayside because of disinterest.

This is a new year, with new faculty, new administration members and, most of all, over 500 new students.

Let's not take for granted the jobs of our classmates. It's time we supported the endeavors of those we are with whole-heartedly. ○

## AU has plenty to go with the party

It goes without saying most of the time: there is more to a social life at college than going out to parties.

However, as usual, a look around orientation showed an occasional lack of freshmen at events aimed at that very class.

That's not to say every freshman should attend every orientation activity. However, as could have been predicted, some of them found their way to whatever big party was going on.

Apparently the movies did their job and have some thinking that drinking is the activity every night at college.

What a misnomer. One look at the new activities calendar reveals one of the most varied selection of offerings in recent memory.

It would be a shame to miss out on all these events, which come once a year, to go out and party — something that can be done virtually every weekend.

This is not to say never party. After all, we know we will.

Just look at what's available before heading out. Maybe there's something else to check out. Maybe there's a stop you want to make at a coffeehouse or concert before going out.

Students need to be careful not to dismiss an activity so quickly, as well.

The annual Wild Video Dance Party started off slowly, as always tends to be the case.

If all the students who left that event to find "something cooler" had stuck around, they would have found one of the best non-alcoholic parties of the year.

Parties are going to be part of your life at any college. Let's make sure

### COLUMN

## 2000 election will impact lives

BY JAY WEISBERGER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



It was in the Returning Student Newsletter the University sends out before students return to campus.

It was there, right below the information about move-in, with the big block letters: "REMINDER."

It was a simple reminder to put in for an absentee ballot at home should you wish to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

It was nice to see the University reminding its students to exercise that right. However, the University failed to mention just what is at stake this November.

Forget the conventions and what Al Gore and George W. Bush say they'll do if elected. While campaign speeches often lay the groundwork for what is to come, it is important to look at what the next president will have to face in office.

Now, I know who I'm going to vote for, but I'm not going to force that upon anyone. What is more important is for you to realize what is actually at stake this election, and hopefully see why it is important to get to the virtual voting booth of an absentee ballot.

Perhaps the gripping thing about the next president is that he (yep, we're still waiting for America to accept a woman) may

have to choose three new Justices to the Supreme Court.

Students who remember Clarence Thomas' talk here a few years back know the power held by that branch of the government. Arguably, the Supreme Court has more power than the President in determining what will be law.

Look at the issues the high court will undoubtedly look at soon. The famed *Roe v. Wade* decision could be reversed — the court is apparently, at this moment 5-4 in favor of keeping abortion legal.

Now, we know George W. Bush is a pro-lifer and Gore favors choice. In fact, it has been speculated that Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge did not become Bush's running mate because Ridge is pro-choice.

It would make sense, then, that Bush will appoint justices that are more likely to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. This should be enough to light a fire under most women to vote one way or another.

Then, take a look at gun control. Both candidates will say things that sound as though they will combat the proliferation of handguns the United States seems to have acquired.

Again, sooner or later, the Supreme Court is going to examine just what the right to bear arms means in this country.

Now, magazines like *Rolling Stone* have gone out of their way to portray Bush as a gun-toting loony.

To me, that is unfair. However, Bush has shown a relative lack of action towards limiting the availability of handguns.

Handgun control advocates have jumped on Bush over this, especially since a National Rifle Association official has reportedly said that if Bush were to be elected, the NRA could operate out of the Oval Office.

Social Security is still a big issue as well. This is all on top of other election-year hot topics.

Also, it is important to consider the running mates of both candidates — Dick Cheney and Joe Lieberman — in order to fully grasp what a candidate stands for.

You don't pick a running mate that is going to differ greatly from your own views.

There is a lot at stake this election. Your views are probably going to match up with one of the candidates.

So, go out and do the research. Go beyond the 6 o'clock news. Learn about the issues and the history of each candidate.

Then vote. States like New York and Pennsylvania are some of the most sought after "wins" for each candidate.

This election is about a lot more than Hillary/Lazio. We can actually say that our lives will be affected by the outcome of this one.

So please, take advantage of your right. ○

### COLUMN

## Students should get involved with AU

BY JUDY TSANG  
MANAGING EDITOR



Let's face it: You've just started school, or returned after a three month break, and the last thing you want to do is to do more work than you have to.

You may be homesick, exhausted or just feel you have no reason to perform these functions labeled "extracurricular activities."

You may even believe that extracurricular is just that: "extra."

What most incoming students do not realize is that becoming a part of a club or organization should not be a strain to your life. It should complement your academic career.

What better way to solve homesickness than to occupy yourself in helping an organization with a special event. Think of the people you come into contact with while participating in a campus-wide event.

Ever heard of art therapy? Exhaustion may just be stress, and indulging yourself into an art-based club can relieve and/or

divert the negative tensions built up in you.

Can't think of why you would possibly waste your time on an organization rather than on yourself? Working with an organization is to work on yourself. Aside from learning a hierarchy of positions, it's a great resume builder.

College students cannot get enough of those resume builder components. Believe me.

With the number of eligible workers carrying a college degree increasing, it is imperative for you to have an edge over other workers.

Student Senate President Seth Mulligan puts it best. During his welcoming speech at convocation, Mulligan said he had difficulty reading this year's list of organizations and their presidents.

Why you ask? There were so many condensed onto one page, the font became very small. There were 107 AU clubs and organizations on that page. That means there are at least 107 avenues for students to explore and divert their energies too.

Last Saturday evening, during freshmen orientation, over 60 organizations introduced themselves at the annual Block Party.

Out of the 107, there has to be at least one organization every student on campus is interested in.

If not, then why not take the initiative to start one with your interest and knowledge in mind.

Still, there are numerous organizations to get to know. If you want to voice your opinion or have an idea you want to project, AU has at least four major media organizations: *Kanakadea* yearbook, WOLF 89.7 FM, AUTV and the *Fiat Lux*.

As well, we have service organizations and multicultural clubs. Unlike some other colleges, AU also offers a chance to be Greek.

My point here is that there should be no excuse for you to be bored on campus. We all know very well that Alfred is not the most metropolitan village, but there are still so many students on campus that barely have a time to breathe because they are doing so much.

But it won't be long that these same students will be working on the various events on campus. They will graduate soon, and the role of leaders will soon fall upon the shoulders of the new students. ○



## Fiat Lux

Editor-in-Chief  
Jay Weisberger

Managing Editor

Judy Tsang

Copy Manager

Andy Berman

News Editor

Kristen Hoffman

A&E Editor

Sarah Guariglia

Sports Editor

Benjamin Lee

Features Editor

Jason Pilatz

Business Manager

Paula Whittaker

Advertising Manager

Richard Seo

Billing Manager

Jason Pilatz

Circulations

Vacant

Subscriptions

Vacant

Faculty Adviser

Robyn Goodman

Production Manager

Stephanie Webster

Photo Editor

Vacant

Darkroom Manager

Karin Brathwaite

Systems Manager

Vacant

Web Manager

Charlie Casparius

Next issue: Sept. 13

Copy Deadline: Sept. 7

Ad Deadline: Sept. 5

**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. E-mail: fiatlux@king.alfred.edu or mail letters to: *Fiat Lux*, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

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

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

The *Fiat Lux* welcomes your letter to the Editor. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. For publication, letters must be signed with your name, campus address and either a phone number or e-mail address (some way we can get in touch with you).

Letters should be put in campus mail to *Fiat Lux*, Powell Campus Center, or may be e-mailed to fiatlux@alfred.edu.

Due to volume of letters received not all letters can always be published.

## ...H.S. Hazing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
ingness to participate."

Activities such as being yelled, cursed or sworn at; being told to skip school or not associate with others; being forced to eat disgusting things; and tattooing, piercing or shaving themselves or others are considered to be humiliation.

Substance abuse activities include drinking alcoholic beverages, smoking, using illegal drugs, participating in drinking contests, and drinking or exercising until the student passes out.

Dangerous hazing includes activities such as destroying or vandalizing property; being forced to steal, cheat or commit a crime; being forced to beat up others or being beaten; and being forced to inflict pain on oneself.

Even groups most parents consider "safe" haze new members, said Hoover. The greatest numbers of high school students are subjected to hazing for sports, gangs, musical groups and church groups.

"The numbers are alarming. Most students in the U.S. are involved in high school sports, and a quarter of them are being hazed. That's approximately 800,000 high school students a year," she said.

Although high school fraternities and sororities haze almost all of their members (76 percent), few high school students are involved, Hoover said.

"Many more students are involved in church groups than in fraternities or sororities. We know that church groups haze about 24 percent of their new members. Based on that, we project approximately 237,000 high school students are being hazed to join a church group each year.

That's substantially higher than the number hazed to join a high school fraternity or sorority, which is approximately 155,000 each year."

For Dr. Norman Pollard, director of Alfred University's Counseling and Student Development Center, one of the major concerns is the effect of hazing on students.

"Seventy-five percent of the students who were hazed reported negative consequences, from getting into fights with their parents or other students, to being injured, to doing poorly in school," said Pollard.

"This is something we have to be concerned about," he said. "When we look at recent incidents of violence in high schools, such as those at Columbine, Paducah, and Springfield, we see the dire consequences of teens feeling excluded, rejected and humiliated. The young men who committed those acts of violence felt as though they did not belong, and they acted violently against the very institution that is supposed to be inclusive and safe for them," he said.

The Alfred University study also found that 25 percent of those who reported being hazed said they were first subjected to hazing before the age of 13.

"Worse, those who are hazed in high school, or even younger, are carrying the effects of that experience with them into college and beyond," said Pollard.

"The prevalence of hazing in high school should be a serious concern to all of us in higher education," said AU President Charles M. Edmondson.

"Colleges and universities have long considered hazing to be a problem, and they have worked hard to prevent it. This study reveals that our challenge is much greater than anyone appreciated. It shows that students may already be deeply

immersed in the culture of hazing before they arrive on our campuses as freshmen," he said.

Too often, said Dr. Robert Myers, a professor of anthropology and public health at Alfred University, "Our culture views hazing as 'fun and exciting.' That's the primary reason students gave for why they participated in hazing, even for dangerous and aggressive forms of hazing. America's obsession with 'fun' apparently gives us license to justify almost any type of behavior, no matter how abusive."

"Students also appear incapable of distinguishing what hazing is," said Hoover. "Fourteen percent said they were hazed, but 48 percent told us they participated in behavior that is clearly defined as hazing, and 29 percent did things that are potentially illegal in order to join a group."

Alfred University researchers said they are also alarmed by what the study reveals about the role of adults. "Students are more likely to be hazed if they knew an adult who was hazed," said Hoover. "That leads us to believe that adults condone hazing, and their attitude is being conveyed to the students. Worse, when students are hazed, they believe there is no one they can tell, or that the adults who should be protecting them would not know how to handle a report of hazing." ○

### Other notable findings

- Both male and female students report high levels of hazing, but male students are at highest risk, particularly for dangerous hazing.

- The lower a student's grade-point average, the greater his or her risk of being hazed.



## WORLDNOTES

### LOCAL

Homecoming is unusually early this year.

The festivities begin Sept. 7 with the annual lip sync contest and will be highlighted by the crowning of the homecoming king and queen when the AU Saxons face Ithaca at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

The homecoming parade will take place before the game at 11:30 on Main Street.

From 11 p.m.-4 p.m. a tailgate party/carnival hosted by President Edmondson and the Alumni Association will be held in the McLane Center parking lot.

Tickets for the tailgate party will go on sale the week before Homecoming.

- New and returning students will get an opportunity to meet some of the local businesses operating downtown from 7-9 p.m. this Thursday evening at "Destination Downtown."

A barbecue and two 3k runs will be held at "Destination Downtown."

### NATIONAL

Despite continued pressure, the United States government is not looking to expand the recall on Firestone tires beyond what has already been mandated.

Several models of Firestone tires, primarily ones being used on Ford sport utility vehicles, have been recalled. The tires have been suspected of helping to cause many serious accidents when the tires' tread flies off.

Around 6.5 million tires have been recalled.

- The American Northwest is still burning, and, though Montana is still plagued by wildfires, Idaho became a tough spot over the weekend as 25,000 people were evacuated.

High winds were only hindering efforts to combat the flames.

In many places, the National Guard has been called in to fight the fires.

Some say the fires may not be able to be put out until winter arrives.

- Campaign season is in full swing, with Democratic candidates Vice President Al Gore and Senator Joseph Lieberman squaring off against Republican nominees Texas Governor George W. Bush and Dick Cheney.

The Republican Party has offered to debate the Democrats five times — three presidential and two vice presidential — to which the Democrats have virtually agreed to.

- Nathan Herring, 19, of Steubenville, Ohio was found guilty last Friday of aggravated murder, kidnapping, aggravated robbery and aggravated burglary, among other charges.

Herring was convicted in the slaying of Franciscan University students Brian Muha, 18, and Aaron Land, 20 in May 1999. They were shot with a .44-caliber gun 15 miles away from their off-campus home in Steubenville.

### INTERNATIONAL

New Zealand authorities said over the weekend that they had uncovered a plot to destroy a major nuclear reactor near Sydney, Australia during the upcoming Summer Olympic games.

Both countries immediately stressed that there is little risk to the plant, however, no arrests had been made in connection with the threat as of press time.

Meanwhile, protesters gathered at the plant, asking for all nuclear reactors to be shut down.

Australia has seen many protests lately, as the world is watching the preparations for the Olympics.

- If it weren't for Fiat Lux WorldNotes you might not know that: Adonia Basalirwa's application to end his 65-year marriage because of infidelity was rejected by an Ugandan court, the New Vision newspaper reported last Tuesday.

Basalirwa, 97, said his wife Florence Mpakibi, 77, committed adultery with several men between 1975 and 1986.

In Uganda, polygamy is legal and divorce is not common. ○

## More flavor for dining halls

### Taco Bell, Sara Lee, Bruegger's new familiar names

BY CHARLIE CASPARIUS  
STAFF WRITER

A Taco Bell in Ade, a Sara Lee lunchmeat deli in Powell and Bruegger's Bagels in each dining hall are a few of many changes this year in Alfred University's dining halls.

Director of Dining Services Gordon McCluskie added that there is a new frozen yogurt machine, as well.

In the L'il Alf Café pretzels, from Pretzel Logic, and Smoothies are now being served.

In Powell, there is a sandwich deli, which will be making sandwiches to order.

Carrie Holycross, a freshman from Youngstown, said she hasn't tried any of the new additions as of yet, but said she is "anxious to see if [the changes] can dispel the age-old idea that cafeteria food is for the birds."

McCluskie noted that students need to be patient the first few days of classes in the dining halls due to line backups. The backups he predicts will be due to all the new people being trained in these new facilities. He reminded, though, that despite backed up lines, much food is being made to order,

such as in Taco Bell or the deli.

He said that things should run more smoothly when the full student staff gets back into the swing of things.

Ben Lawrence, the first floor resident assistant in Tefft, has been a victim of the backups.

"The lines were long, and the food wasn't really worth it," he said.

Returning student Tom Whitcomb also hasn't had a chance to try out the new offerings, but "looks forward to doing so."

McCluskie said that in order to get everything set up in Powell there had to be some changes in the way the hall was arranged.

The salad bar will no longer have sandwich meats in hopes that the wait at the sandwich bar will be reduced, he said.

The Sara Lee made-to-order deli has been moved to where the deserts were last year, along with the toasters and bagels.

Along the far wall will be the new home to the cereal and milk, so this year, milk can be added right to the cereal instead of having students wander around looking for milk, he said.

The deserts will be moved outside the main serving area in hopes to alleviate traffic during meal rushes.

Meal rushes were also a concern of his and the dining services committee. Powell is just not large enough to house all of the students during the lunch and dinner rush during the day, he said.

In an attempt to make Powell a more comfortable place to have a meal the committee decided to put the taco bell in Ade, hoping to draw people from Powell to Ade where there is considerably more seating.

Taco Bell was a popular meal last year on the occasions the dining halls featured it, and eventually, McCluskie said the Taco bell in Ade will have the full Taco bell menu when the staff gets trained.

Input from students and the planning board all went into making these changes.

"Dining services likes to mix things up, make it more exciting for the students to eat at the dining hall," McCluskie said.

"I am really excited, and we believe these changes will be really successful," he said. ○

# Look out!

The next issue of the *Fiat Lux*  
drops on Sept. 13.

# Orientation 2000

*AU comes together to welcome new class*

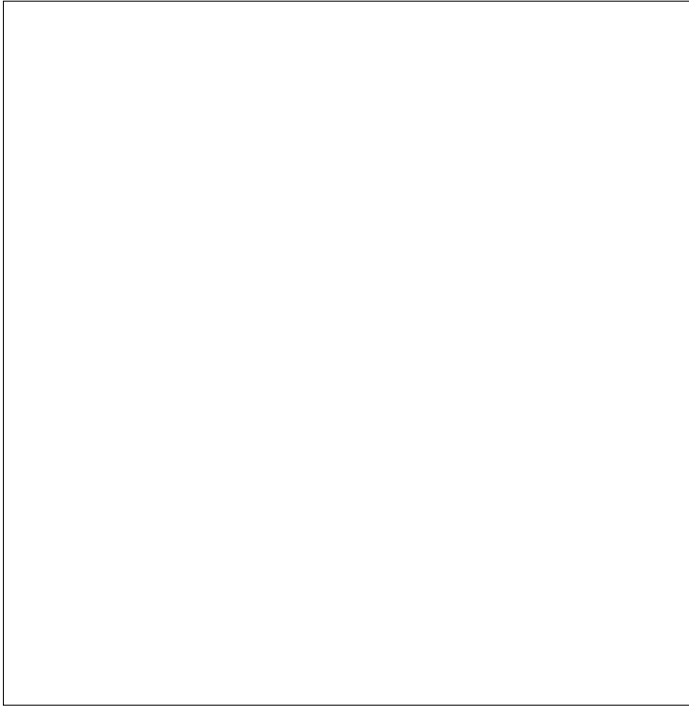


PHOTO BY JAY WEISBERGER

New students sprint around the McLane Center gym during the annual Playfair event. The event is designed to allow freshmen to meet as many of their classmates as possible in a short amount of time.

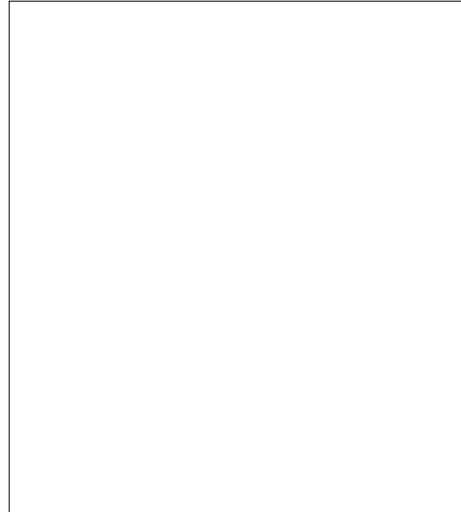


PHOTO BY JAY WEISBERGER

A student signs one of the Alfred University charters at Opening Convocation. The signing of the charters is an annual tradition at the event.

**The Fiat Lux welcomes the  
class of 2004.**

**Good luck!**

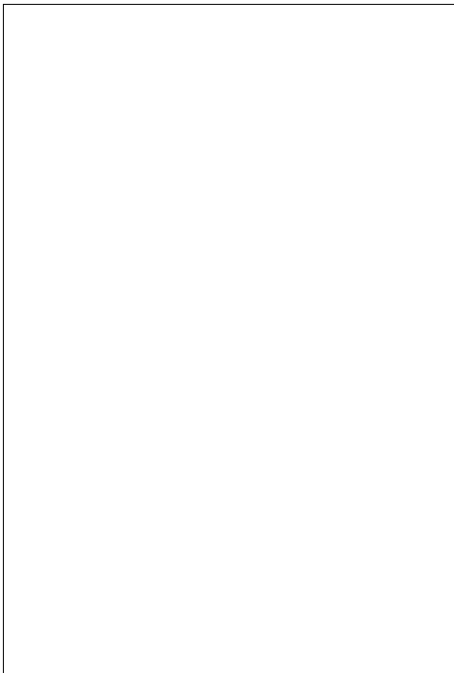


PHOTO BY JUDY TSANG

Orientation guide Steve Tedeschi converses at a training session before move-in day. Resident assistants paired up with OGs to help prepare residence halls for students.

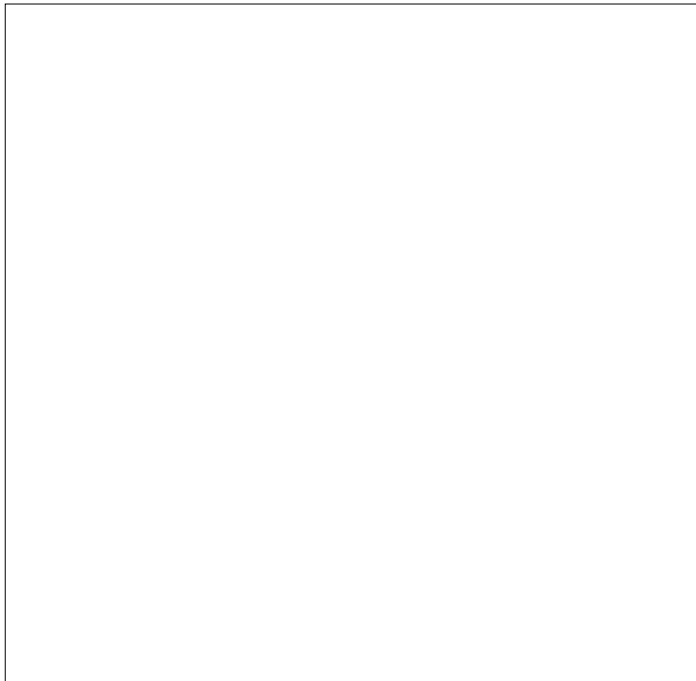


PHOTO BY JAY WEISBERGER

Orientation guides and Tefft residents celebrate the "New Year" at Tefft's New Year's party last Thursday night. The event was part of Tefft hall's theme.

# Reunion brings back Alfred's past

BY JUDY TSANG  
MANAGING EDITOR

Over 500 new students arrived on campus this past week to make new friends and create memories.

About 400 alumni and their relatives returned to the Alfred University campus this past June to rekindle their friendships.

On June 2-4, AU transformed from an institution of education to a site of reminiscence and recollection for AU alumni. Classes as far back as 1935 and as recent as 1990 were honored.

The Reunion Committee had numerous programs planned for the weekend beginning with registration June 2 and concluding with the closing breakfast buffet June 4.

Aside from a class reunion luncheon and separate college receptions, alumni were treated to tours of the current AU campus, a swing dance party and hot air balloon rides. An abridged version of last semester's *Into the Woods* was also

offered, thanks to the approximately 20 cast and production members that returned to campus.

Mark Shardlow, Director of Alumni Relations, observed two types of reaction that occurred during reunion weekend.

"There were a group of alumni that reminded me ... of first grade students on the first day of school," Shardlow said. This was due to the lost of contact with friends over the years. It wasn't long before they were hit by an emotion chord and were "like seniors in high school reminiscing," Shardlow reflected.

The other type of reaction was of those alumni that have been keeping in touch, like the Alumni Council members, said Shardlow. These alumni fall into alignment quickly, and they catch up with news of family and friends.

It was important to point out "reunion weekend isn't one big reunion but it's several little parties where each class has its own gig," Shardlow indicated.

"[The alumni's] only bond is the University itself."

Age didn't stop 14 alumni of the class of 1935 from gathering at Alfred for their 65th reunion. Nor did distance for Bob Foote of the class of 1935, who, traveling from California, had the longest trip of an alum.

"The class of 1975 had a *real* good time," Shardlow said with a grin. Perhaps it was due to the fact that they won Reunion 2000's class reunion trophy. Every year, the class with the most alumni in attendance wins the right to have their class year engraved on the "alumni cup."

This year's winner, the class of 1975, presented 46 alumni.

Each alumna was given a survey to rate the weekend and the "comments were outstanding," Shardlow reflected. "We have the highest survey response [in comparison to past years]."

Survey responses praised the programs planned, the condition of housing, the food service as well as the condition of the University itself. The hot air

balloon rides Saturday evening received the most recognition. Not far behind was the participation of the approximate 10 students that returned to campus to help out for the weekend.

"It was interesting to hear what the University was like when the alumni were here," Tony Lowery, an AU junior who worked Reunion 2000, said. "I never realized that AU has such a colorful past."

"In all honesty, it was impressive to see the relationship that developed between the student workers and alumni ... despite the generation gap," Shardlow observed.

Although presently there are about four to six alumni per class involved with the planning of reunion, Shardlow and the Reunion Committee would like to have more alumni involved. The alumni's opinions and ideas would help to customize each reunion.

Reunion 2001, 2002 and 2003 will fall into their planning stages within the next five months, Shardlow said. ○

## ...Convocation

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
of creating college"

Aside from learning in academia, "fellow students teach more than faculty," Edmondson said, "through late night, or early morning, conversations, shared social activities, they will teach you how to live."

"Even more difficult, they will teach you how to live with people like you," Edmondson pointed out.

"Look around, [your classmates] may become your life long friends, future colleagues ... future spouses," said Edmondson, as upperclassmen were reminded of past President Edward G. Coll Jr.'s convocation speech.

A Coll trademark was to mention that the person sitting next to you might be your future husband or wife one day in his welcoming speech in past convocations.

"By the powers vested in me, I welcome you the membership to Alfred University officially," Edmondson pronounced after the signing of the charters. ○

## ...Edmondson

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
makes you feel fortunate to have a chance to work with young people," he said. "There is also a great sense of responsibility as well."

Edmondson said he will always value the skills today's youth have.

"It's a different world from when I entered college," Edmondson said. "A different set of skills have been acquired [by today's students]. You have to respect that."

Edmondson expects to become more familiar with the particular Alfred-brand of those skills over his tenure.

"My overriding goal [right now] is to develop a better understanding of AU and all its constituent parts," he said. "You cannot be arrogant enough to imagine that a University this old, this varied and talented can be understood in days, weeks or months."

That does not mean he intends to spend all of his time learning about AU.

"We'll I cannot do nothing until [I feel I've learned everything]," he joked.

In fact, Edmondson said he has already thought about what he will look at.

He said that University will continue to examine the strategy it uses to tell the world about itself.

"Now we are being challenged to rethink the traditional approach to higher education," he said.

"It's not as much about transmitting knowledge anymore," he said.

"If all energy is in transmitting information then you're competing with commercial entrepreneurs who package information over the Internet," he said.

"What still distinguishes [a university] from that is we are about the reevaluation of information and how information is interpreted," he said. "We are about the personal development of students, helping them

to fulfill their human and intellectual potential."

Going along with his responsibilities in education, Edmondson realized that his position is one often called on for University fundraising.

"You have to remember why you do things," he said. "Much of that work resembles the work of managing a bank or a company."

***"A different set of skills have been acquired [by today's students]. You have to respect that."***

***—President Edmondson***

Edmondson pointed out that a company executive is looking to turn a profit, without any sort of higher cause.

"We do it, we hope, so that faculty and students have a better opportunity to work with each other," he said.

And, true to the reputation he has started to develop, Edmondson said he generally likes just meeting people out on the road.

"It's good to get to know them," he said. "You can learn from them. When you really think about it, then, it's a pleasure."

It shouldn't be a surprise, then, that Edmondson plans on being at many student events when he is in town.

"I want to be there and enjoy the experience," he said. "It helps to keep freshly aware of why we're doing this and how we can make AU even better than it is now."

Edmondson took office July 1, after he was chosen to take the presidential post last semester.

Edmondson had been part of the administration at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

He said his family — his wife and daughter — are enjoying living in the Alfred area. ○

# Students make the most of summer with internships

BY KRISTEN HOFFMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

"Give me a history major who has done internships and a business major who hasn't, and I'll hire the history major every time," said William Ardery, senior vice president at Fiduciary Communications.

Director of the Career Development Center Kathy Woughter provided this quote because it illustrates the importance she places upon students getting ahead in the job world by pursuing internships.

Internships are an opportunity to apply classroom experience to your environment, said Jeff Taylor, the Coordinator of Experiential Education.

Taylor and Woughter encourage students to think past their majors and look for internships that will provide a skill set because that is what companies are most interested in.

"Internships at Corning are not just for engineering students, they are for everybody. Many people don't realize this," said Woughter.

One of Woughter's friends interned at an art gallery and didn't enjoy the grunt work of sweeping floors and dealing with difficult clients.

However, this experience provided her with the necessary information to sell her work to gallery owners because she realized what they look for in a portfolio.

Although Jennie Verbit, a junior, acquired her internship through one of her teachers instead of the CDC, she said she learned new information about the art world which will help her career goals in the long run.

Verbit worked for an art bookstore in Manhattan named Printed Matter and learned cashing, photocopying and shelving books. She

also worked on her own system of organizing books in order to make it easier for people not familiar with art books to find one.

Her system involved organizing books into subject matter categories like stones, tress, drawing, painting and water, and then typing up a paragraph so the on-line searchers would understand her thought process as she created the different subject categories.

"Water could be faucet water or the history of water, but I was thinking of natural water. If you're not sure what you want, the system is very helpful," said Verbit.

She also learned that anyone, not just established artists, could create a book and submit it to Printed Matter.

"It inspired me," said Verbit, "It made me realize that I could do that."

Woughter indicated that the CDC can help students acquire any internship, regardless of whether or not it has been done before.

"I can provide an e-mail or a call [to the company] to pave the way, but the student has to be committed to the process. It's a lot of work, but the process is not as difficult as you might think," Woughter said.

Taylor agreed with Woughter that students have to be committed.

"Students have to set goals and objectives they want to meet to try and find specific internships. The process is very individualistic," he said.

Later this semester, Woughter and Taylor will be providing group internship seminars for people interested in the liberal arts, and drawing and design.

Taylor also encouraged students to set up individual appointments with him if they are in need of internship assistance. ○

***Fiat Lux:  
No, how YOU doin' ?***

## REVIEW

Face it: *Faces* is a winner

BY JAY WEISBERGER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This is third time the campus will see a "Sounds of the Semester" CD.

This time, it has a title, *Faces in the Crowd*. This time, you have to pick one up, as many students did yesterday. This time there will be a limited run of the CDs.

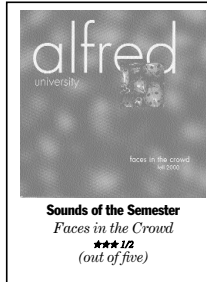
For the first time, that might be a problem.

Because, guess what! This one has some fine offerings that will please just about everyone.

You want diversity? Skip to track nine and hear the punk sound of Mindless Self Indulgence's "Planet of the Apes" then jump ahead to upcoming coffeehouse performer Meredith LeVande's "Needles and Pins" on track 19.

Oh yeah, the crowds are going to be very different for these two shows, but both tracks are standouts on the disc.

Also nice additions are the back-to-back selections of DJ Shortee's "Sound Wars" and DJ



Faust's "Invisible." A few listens will tell you just what is in store for October's marquee event. Both tracks get you moving, and may even have you hoping the hip-hop show was next week.

Always enjoyable are the comedy snippets spliced in. This time, make sure you check out Mitch Patel's "Eleven Seconds" and Dean Edwards' "West Side Story." Both are short, but they work well.

Many acts with local ties — for instance, the Wait and the Segues — get a track. It's a nice

way to try and boost the AU music scene.

The sleeper track might be FAT's "Whatever." This band, which played in front of a sell-out in the McLane Center in March of 1998 (opening for the Smash Mouth/Third Eye Blind twin bill), sounds polished with a rock/rap mix.

More like Shooty Groove than Limp Bizkit, their sound should appeal to most of the campus.

Also, "Six Paces" from the Getaway People might be the most fun song on any of the past SOS CDs.

Of course, the drawback to the CD is that, chances are, there are going to be a few tracks that just don't strike your fancy.

But, hey, you take the same risk buying a movie soundtrack. This disc is better than most of those, and, best of all, it's free.

Give the disc a shot. There are certainly many more winners on this CD than anything else. ○

## ...Kanakadea

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE  
tion," said Professor of History Stuart Campbell.

Interim Provost Susan Strong, who has been researching Alfred's history for the past 20 years, pointed out that Kanakadea was built in 1884 as an elementary school. When public schools were created, the elementary and high schools on the campus were no longer necessary.

Campbell said that "Kanakadea fits into a larger package" because under former President Edward G. Coll Jr., the value of historical buildings was recognized, which

saved Alumni Hall, the Steinheim, as well as Kanakadea.

Eaklor is looking forward to the restoration of the bell tower which once sat on top of Kanakadea before a fire severely damaged it, the roof and the top floor in 1907.

The bell tower and a new walkway leading to Kanakadea were not originally part of the plan, but enough money was left over to include them as part of the restoration process.

"I'm proud of the walkway," said Dillon. "It brings the heart of the campus to Main Street."

Dillon indicated that although historically significant structures like the globe lights and tin ceilings will be maintained inside the

building, classrooms and offices will be equipped with modern comforts.

Currently, the basement is being dug out due to lack of ceiling height and will eventually be turned into faculty offices and remodeled restrooms. The first floor will hold two classrooms and a conference room, while the second floor will be comprised of a central secretarial office with faculty offices surrounding it.

The Physical Plant estimates that the Division of Human Studies (history, philosophy, religious studies and fine arts) should be able to move back into Kanakadea by June 1, 2001. ○

## Napolitano likes new changes in activities

BY JAY WEISBERGER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Some returning students may have been surprised to see some different events on the fall semester activities calendar.

That's exactly what Dan Napolitano wanted.

Napolitano, the director of student activities, said it was time for a change.

"[Last year's] large act was a sign that we needed to think more creatively," Napolitano said.

It was then that Student Activity Board and the Office of Student Activities brought in Live for a McLane Center show.

"We're not having a large act this year," Napolitano said, "Live didn't break even."

"We needed to come up with more small, unique, creative ideas," he said.

Hence, tomorrow's "Destination Downtown," an event designed to expose new and returning students to local businesses.

The event runs from 7-9 p.m. and will feature a barbecue, two 3K runs and a chance to win prizes by visiting local businesses.

"It's a chance for students to check out a store without having to feel they have to buy something," Napolitano said. He added that some business owners have told him that it isn't unusual for an AU senior to come into a store saying they never even knew it was there.

Also new to AU is a DJ concert that has the possibility of being the most adventurous live music move the campus has made in quite some time.

The October 7 event will feature DJ Faust and DJ Shortee, in a block party-style concert.

"We're going back to the origins of hip-hop," Napolitano said, referring to when hip-hop got started by DJs on the street.

Napolitano said he feels the campus is primed for this type of event.

"The Rahzel show [last semester] proved we can do this sort of event," he said. "We're breaking the formula of entertainment at Alfred."

Not that there won't be the usual round of concerts and coffeehouses. Napolitano added that there will be several Knight Club "small acts" that are worth seeing.

He noted that punk band Mindless Self Indulgence is slated for a Sept. 22 show. Also, the band FAT, which opened the Third Eye Blind/Smash Mouth show three years ago at AU, will be returning.

Napolitano is optimistic that entertainment brought to campus will continue to surprise.

"Alfred students, SAB and [campus radio station] WALF are tired of bringing in the same old thing," Napolitano said. "They will continue to push the envelope."

Napolitano is especially happy with the number of students involved in planning campus events that are attending the College Music Journal conference in October. The CMJ conference displays many acts that could play AU.

Napolitano said he hopes the diverse set of bands and performers coming will help open the minds of some students. ○



**Now It Comes With A List Of Ingredients.**

A short new report from your water supplier will tell you what's in your tap water. Look for your report and read it. When it comes to your drinking water, the most important ingredient is you.

**EPA Drinking Water. Know What's In It For You.**

Call your water supplier or the Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-405-4141. Or visit [www.epa.gov/safewater/](http://www.epa.gov/safewater/)

**SKYDIVE**  
TANDEM  
FINGER LAKES SKYDIVERS  
INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS  
1-800-SKYDIVE  
[www.skydivefingerlakes.com](http://www.skydivefingerlakes.com)

For voting registration info, see [www.y2vote.org](http://www.y2vote.org)

**Y2UOTE**

If you don't do it, who will?

Ad Council Federal Voting Assistance Program

GREEKS: Are you planning a major community service event? TELL US!  
E-mail [fiatlux@alfred.edu](mailto:fiatlux@alfred.edu) at least two weeks prior to the event so that we can help you get the coverage you want.

**Fiat Lux**



# Dean's departure allows others to step up

BY KRISTEN HOFFMAN  
NEWS EDITOR

After David Pye, the former Dean of the College of Ceramics, retired to become a professor of Glass Science, his position was eliminated.

This led to the rise of four new leaders in the college: Carol Wood, Carla Johnson, Richard Thompson and Ronald Gordon.

Wood, former Associate Dean of the College of Ceramics and currently the Director of Statutory Administration, indicated that her new job includes overseeing all of the administrative departments, including the Budget Office, Physical Plant and the Human Resources Department.

"[My new job] is easier because I know more of what is going on. It's harder because it's a brand new structure. I

don't get to rely on what someone did before me," said Wood.

With the elimination of Pye's position, Dean of the School of Art and Design Richard Thompson and Gordon, dean of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science, can now report directly to the provost instead of reporting to Pye. Pye would then have reported to the provost.

Wood felt that this new reporting line would be better in the long run for both deans.

"It gives them more equivalent access to get their point across [to the provost] like other deans," she said.

Thompson agreed that conversing directly to the provost about matters relating directly to the school is beneficial.

"I'm looking forward to this. It'll provide significant opportunities for the School of Art and Design in the future,"

he said.

Wood indicated that students may not directly feel the benefits, but the schools of Art and Design and of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science will be strengthened because the deans report directly to the provost.

Thompson agreed that, in the long run, this change would help the students.

"My office has a greater role to play in shaping the college," he said.

Johnson, the Director of Scholes Library, feels that this change will be invisible to students.

"The mission of the library hasn't changed. The goal is to give the best possible service to students and faculty," she said.

"The organizational stuff goes on behind the scenes to make education move ahead," she said.

Under the new system, Johnson and

Stephen Crandall, director of Herrick Library, report directly to University Librarian Lana Meissner, who then reports to Interim Provost Susan Strong.

Johnson views Meissner as a symbolic unit of both Herrick and Scholes Library.

She said her position as advocate for the University's libraries provides leadership, which in turn allows for better service.

Johnson is not threatened by the change.

"There are a lot of details to work on, but let's move ahead," she said.

Wood shared this positive outlook on the new structure.

"The people [involved in the new structure] are great, dedicated and work really hard," she said. ○

## PSU officials warn about increased risks early in year

BY ALISON KEPNER &  
ALISSA WISNOUSE  
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN  
PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The first Friday of the semester means big parties, new people and lots of alcohol for some Pennsylvania State University students.

That can be a recipe for fun — or trouble.

Officials at the Center for Women Students said opening weekend's bashes could be hot spots for sexual assaults.

"That first weekend party scene can be just disastrous," said Peggy Lorah, assistant director of the center. "The people most at risk of becoming a

victim of sexual assault are female students in the first four to six weeks that they are here."

Many students come to college with an "it can't happen to me" attitude about sexual assault, said Linda LaSalle, community health educator at University Health Services.

"People come to campus not really knowing about sexual assault," she said. "They don't think about it necessarily as a reality."

At PSU, there are about 100 sexual assaults reported each year, Lorah said. She estimates the actual number is probably about 1,000 because rape is such an underreported crime.

Chris Weaver, detective with the State College Police Department, said many people are hesitant to report crimes to

begin with, but because rape is so personal, victims are even less likely to come forward.

While stranger rapes are more often reported, victims are less likely to report the rape to police when the suspect is an acquaintance, Weaver said.

Some sexual assault victims don't report the crimes because of doubts or fears, LaSalle said.

"Women sometimes don't always recognize that what happened was rape or sexual assault," she said.

Even though it's not her fault, the woman might blame herself for what happened or feel uncomfortable taking legal action against her rapist if he is an acquaintance, friend or boyfriend, she said.

Ninety percent of rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, LaSalle said. Lorah

said between 70 and 90 percent of sexual assaults involve alcohol, making parties especially dangerous for women, who make up 95 percent of sexual assault victims.

Dwight Smith, a Penn State Police Services supervisor, said partygoers should keep an eye on friends. When at a party, students should also find out new acquaintances' full names, addresses and connections to other friends, he said.

Often after a sexual assault occurs, the victim finds she knows little information to help identify the suspect.

"We have people give false names, nicknames," Smith said.

Even if a woman can identify her rapist, the crime can still be difficult to prosecute, because there are rarely witnesses and evidence may not be collected if

the victim does not have a medical exam conducted after the attack, LaSalle said.

"A lot of times, it's her word against his," LaSalle said. "It's hard to get a jury conviction if the evidence isn't really strong, because jurors hold many of the same beliefs in myths about rapes and sexual assault."

Even if a woman doesn't intend to file charges or speak to police, she still should seek medical attention within the first 72 hours of the assault so the evidence is available if she changes her mind, Lorah said.

Victims are given sexual assault exams that, besides collecting evidence, also test for sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. Women can be given emergency contraceptives and antibiotics for possible STDs. ○

### ...Football

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE  
they were looking for a team in the Metropolitan area.

"We were looking for a team in the Metropolitan area so that our alumni base down there could see us play," he said.

Murray looks to continue the string of winning seasons with a well-rounded and confident team. Murray has high hopes for the 2000 season and so does the team.

"We have a good attitude, and we are bigger and stronger. I think we have high expectations this year."

**Saxonotes** — Saxon strong safety Brian Keefer has been named an honorable mention preseason Division III All-American by USA Football. USA Football names first, second, third and honorable mention teams from all Division III programs in the nation. Keefer was also on USA Football's honorable mention All-America team following the 1999 season. Keefer, a senior so-captain, has led the Saxons in tackles each of the last two seasons. He enters the 2000 season with 229 career stops and has a good chance of cracking the school's top five list for all-time tackles. In 1998, Keefer was named to the Third Team Hewlett-Packard and Honorable Mention Football Gazette All-America teams.

—AU Sports Information contributed to this report.

### ...Codispoti

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE  
on both ends of the field.

"We still have to find that look," she said.

Codispoti does not think the road to success will be easy.

"This is my 16th season," she said, "and this is the toughest schedule we've ever played."

The squad will play fewer than half of its games at home.

The teams' toughest challenge may come in a five-day run in late September that has

the Saxons hosting Ithaca and Elmira, followed by a trip to RPI.

Codispoti was cautious to emphasize those games.

"For us, the game against Pitt-Bradford is more important than the Ithaca game," she said. "If we beat Ithaca and lose to a weaker team, the Ithaca win gets cancelled out."

Codispoti pointed out she is confident, however, that her squad will be able to play with anybody.

As for goals, other than the ones she would like to see on

the field, Codispoti would like to see the squad finish over .500.

However, she would love to go even higher.

"I'd love to get back into states," she said.

"We have to win the 50-50 games," she said. "We have to win the games we should." ○



PHOTO PROVIDED BY AU WOMEN'S SOCCER

Senior Charity Lord is a veteran of the squad and will once again be a fixture at midfield.

### ...Men's soccer

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE  
Marc Fittipaldi, and sophomore Rick DeSalvo both have great individual skills. Fittipaldi has one of most powerful shots on the team, while DeSalvo is a smart, creative player. With freshmen Dan Hale and Kyle Beebe, the Saxons have an exciting combination of experience and intelligence.

On defense, senior tri-Captain Adam Reynolds and sophomore A.J. Hicks will try to improve on last year's already good 1.64 goals against average. Reynolds is a strong and intense defender while Hicks reads and anticipates game play very well. Hicks also starts the attack well from the back field. Tri-Captain junior Scott Wallace is the most intense and hardest worker on the team. Sophomore Pat

Mancini and freshmen Chris Dionne and Mike Ilecki will also see a lot of time on the field. The defense is very well organized, very intelligent and difficult to beat individually and as a team Hassler said. Hassler also said that the backs will be more involved the offense more this season.

In the net, sophomore Kevin Ball is coming off of strong spring season. Sophomore Oliver Chapman has worked hard developing his skills and will push Ball for the starting spot.

Other players to watch for are junior forward Kevin McGee, junior midfielder Dale Owen, a transfer from Broome Community College, sophomore defender Jim Carroll, sophomore midfielder Shane Donohoe, and freshmen Keith Phelan and Andy Kernahan. ○



## Leadership, new recruits key to f-ball success



PHOTO PROVIDED BY AU SPORTS INFORMATION

Saxon wide receiver Jason Slagle tries to elude a Hobart defender in action last season. The Saxons are looking to improve on last year's 6-4 final record.

BY BENJAMIN LEE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Head football coach Dave Murray's attitude is positive for the upcoming 2000 season. Last Friday afternoon before a night scrimmage against Cortland Murray expressed his thoughts about this year's team.

"We have good balance and are beginning to develop some depth," he said.

Murray said that he is using the scrimmage with Cortland as a measuring stick. He wants to find the weaknesses the team needs to work on before the season and home opener at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 at Merrill Field against St. John Fisher.

Murray has led the Saxons to two winning seasons in the past two years. Such an accomplish-

### FOOTBALL

ment has not been achieved since current Alfred University Athletic Director Jim Moretti was the coach in 1994.

The Saxons' current success is due in part to outstanding senior leadership on the team, according to Murray.

"We have a group of seniors that aren't just talented football players, but great team leaders as well. A team is only as good as its leadership," said Murray.

Veteran players like two-time All-American Brian Keefer, Brandon Falk, Chris Vant, Aaron Rounds and Tom Phelan will lead the Saxon team into the 2000 fall season.

Along with the veteran leadership and talent, Murray says that there is an outstanding

group of freshman on the team.

One player in particular is freshman quarterback Jon Davern. Davern was last year's New York State Player of the Year, and one of Alfred University's recruits.

"We have three quarterbacks that are competing against each other. Two returning quarterbacks, Matt Gates and Todd Zandrowicz, and Jon Davern," said Murray.

The teams depth and talent will be needed to tackle 2000's challenging schedule. The Saxons will face three playoff teams in Ithaca, Union and Carnegie Mellon. The team has also added a new opponent to the schedule, William Patterson. Murray said that they needed a tenth game and

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

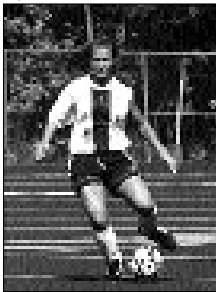
## Team starts by trying to finish

BY JAY WEISBERGER  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

AU women's soccer coach Pat Codispoti still sounds frustrated with the outcome of some of last season's games.

"There were many games where we left feeling the better side didn't win," she said.

Indeed, the Saxons dropped several tough matches, finishing the season 7-9-1.

PHOTO PROVIDED BY AU WOMEN'S SOCCER  
Rachel Santa Maria will try to be an offensive catalyst for the squad.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

"It was a frustrating season," she said, "we didn't finish [our plays]."

So then, it's no surprise that Codispoti has made that a concentration in practices.

"[We're working on] finishing and conditioning," she said.

The results will be seen at 3 p.m. Friday at Merrill Field when the team faces off against Pitt-Bradford.

Codispoti explained that the team is relatively young. Rachael Santa Maria and Charity Lord are the lone senior members of the squad.

"It's not like they're not seasoned players," Codispoti joked about the two.

Santa Maria is coming off a 10-point season and is expected to be an offensive catalyst.

Playing next to Santa Maria will be Kellie Speth, a freshman out of Cleveland, Ohio whom Codispoti is very excited to have on the team.

"My only anxiety coming into this year was that I didn't know

how much the freshmen could contribute," Codispoti said. "Now the new freshmen are key."

She added freshman defender Kassandra Villone is a player to watch.

"A big question was 'who is going to take Kelly Hawks' place?'" she said. "It looks like Kassandra."

This is on top of what Codispoti called a "solid" group of returning players.

Codispoti is hoping that juniors Carolyn Corrado and Lauren Hurley can continue to be pesky on defense.

She added that Nicole Gallery, who missed all of last season with a leg injury, has been looking very good.

Junior Sara Stephens will get the start in goal, backed up by classmate Jennifer Baltrush.

Codispoti surmises that the team's ultimate success will depend on how quickly the team comes together.

She said that the teams' chemistry is going to be a lot different, requiring a new look

SEE CODISPOTI, PAGE 7

## Hassler looking for breakout '00 season

### MEN'S SOCCER

BY ANDY BERMAN  
AU SPORTS INFORMATION

This season, the Alfred University Men's Soccer Team has high expectations. The Saxons believe that they will be able to better their 7-9-1 record from last year.

"This could be one of the best years in recent history," Head Coach Ken Hassler said. "Some team records should fall this year and we should be competing for post-season play."

The biggest difference between the team this year and last year's squad will be experience. Last season, nine of the 11 starters were either freshman or sophomores. Now, with an extra year of experience for those starters, the team can pick up where they left off at the end of last season.

"This is a growing year for us," Hassler said. "If we can avoid injuries with this group of

guys, we can have a breakout year."

Up front, juniors Guy-Robert Desir and Karl Gnanm will lead the Saxons. Desir has a team-high six assists last year and added a goal for a total of eight points. Desir is an excellent one on one play with dangerous scoring ability. Add to it Gnanm's pinpoint shooting accuracy, and the Saxons should put balls into the net. Sophomore Andy Gennarini and freshman James Kopsaftis will also see time playing up front.

Hassler hopes to get much more production out of his forwards this year. "We are more dangerous up front with a group of guys that play well together," he said. "They all have good size, speed and intensity."

In the midfield, the Saxons will be led by junior tri-captain Jon Bridges. Bridges, whose eight goals and 19 points led the team, was a First Team All-Empire 8 Conference player in 1999. Along with Bridges, senior

SEE MEN'S SOCCER, PAGE 7

### Saxon fall sports schedules Home games in bold

#### Football

September		
2	St. John Fisher	7 p.m.
9*	Ithaca	1:30
p.m.		
	*Homecoming	
16	at St. Lawrence	1:30
p.m.		
23	Carnegie Mellon	1:30
p.m.		
30	at Union	1 p.m.
October		
7	OPEN DATE	
14	at Hartwick	1:30
p.m.		
21	at Hobart	1 p.m.
28	William Patterson	1:30
p.m.		
November		
4	Canisius	1:30
p.m.		
11	at Grove City	1:30
p.m.		

### Men's soccer

September		
1	Bryan Karl Tournament	
	5 & 7 p.m.	
2	Bryan Karl Tournament	
	1 & 3 p.m.	
5	Cazenovia	7 p.m.
9	at Ithaca	1 p.m.
16	at Utica	Noon
23	St. John Fisher	7 p.m.
26	Medaille	7 p.m.
30	at Keuka	3 p.m.
October		
4	at Geneseo	4 p.m.
7	Lycoming	1:30
p.m.		
11	at Elmira	4 p.m.
14	at Hunter	11 a.m.
15	at SUNY Farmingdale	1 p.m.
21	Hobart	4 p.m.
24	Pitt-Bradford	3:30
p.m.		
28	Nazareth	6 p.m.
November		
1	at R.I.T.	3:30
p.m.		

### Women's soccer

September		
1	Pitt-Bradford	3 p.m.
6	Geneseo	7 p.m.
9	at R.I.T.	1 p.m.
14	at St. John Fisher	7 p.m.
16	at Hartwick	1 p.m.
19	Ithaca	7 p.m.
22	Elmira	7 p.m.
24	at Rensselaer	1 p.m.
30	at Cazenovia	1 p.m.
October		
3	at Fredonia	4 p.m.
5	Lycoming	6 p.m.
8	at Vassar	1 p.m.
12	at Keuka	4 p.m.
14	at Nazareth	Noon
19	Roberts Wesleyan	7 p.m.
21	Utica	1 p.m.
Women's volleyball		
September		
1-2	at Cortland Tourn.	TBA
8-9	at Ithaca Tourn.	2 p.m.
12	at Brockport	7 p.m.
16	AU Tournament	TBA
19	Nazareth	7 p.m.
26	Geneseo	7 p.m.

29-30	at Hartwick Tourn.	TBA
October		
4	Elmira	7 p.m.
6-7	at Oneonta Tourn.	4 & 9 p.m.
12	at Keuka	7 p.m.
14-15	at Nazareth Tourn.	TBA
20-21	at Oswego Tourn.	TBA
24	at St. John Fisher	7:30 p.m.
27-28	Empire Eight Tournament	at Elmira TBA
November		
3-4	State Championships	TBA
10-11	NCAA Div. III Championships	TBA
Women's tennis		
September		
5	at Nazareth	4 p.m.
9	RIT	4 p.m.
10	Penn State-Behrend	1 p.m.
13	Elmira	4 p.m.
16	at PSU-Behrend Tourn.	9 a.m.

21	Fredonia	3:30 p.m.
24	Buffalo State	1 p.m.
28	Wells	4 p.m.
October		
3	Geneseo	3:30 p.m.
5	St. John Fisher	3:30 p.m.
7-8	Empire Eight Tourn.	TBA
Men's and women's cross country		
September		
2	at Brockport	
9	at Allegheny (PA)	
16	at Hobart	
23	AU Invitational	
30	at Geneseo	
October		
7	at Hartwick	
14	at Rochester	
21	Tour de Alfred	
November		
3	at NYSCC Championships	
11	at NCAA Regionals	
16	at NCAA Division III Championships	