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Alfred, New York

September 13, 1995

Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Sports: page 6

Women's soccer loses on a fluke shot.



Features: page 3

• Text 21 conferences start this weekend.
• Free WALF schedule.

Volume 89

Issue 3

World Notes

•local:

Becky Backey, riding instructor at Brentwood Stables, has been named AU's head equestrian coach. • San Francisco artist Mark Pauline, leader of Survival Research Laboratories, will give a lecture today at 4:30 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium. He will also teach Freshman Foundation tomorrow. • The Jet is now open until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

•national:

Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. beat Lou Gehrig's record of starting in 2130 consecutive games. • Republican presidential hopefuls attended last weekend's Christian Coalition convention in Washington, D.C. The group, with an estimated 1.6 million members, could determine the Republican nomination. • The FBI will investigate a series of Calvin Klein ads for possible violations of child pornography statutes. The ads feature models who look to be 12 to 15 years old.

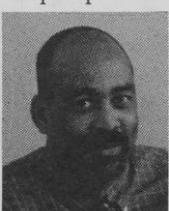
•international:

NATO airstrikes have led the warring factions in Bosnia to tentatively approve a peace plan that will award 49 percent of Bosnian territory to the Serbs and give the remainder to a Muslim-Croat confederacy. • French nuclear tests in the South Pacific led to days of rioting in Tahiti. French officials said the tests will continue. • Hillary Clinton gave a speech condemning human rights violations to the U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing, China.

PERSONALITIES

Hanging near John Carvana's desk is a painting of a tennis player stretching to return a volley.

"I still play a little," Carvana said of the picture and other tennis paraphernalia neatly arranged



John Carvana

in his office.

Not only does the new director of career development play tennis, he's also a professional umpire.

"I'm the guy who sits up there and gets yelled at," Carvana said.

Carvana comes to Alfred from Texas State Technical College, a two year school where he served as Dean of Students.

"That's a whole different kind of post-secondary institution," he said. "In a community college, you only have a little bit of time where you can interact with or impact students."

"I see Alfred as a terrific challenge. I'm committed to provide high caliber career opportunities," he said. "I would really like to finish my career here at Alfred."

Village board votes for South Hall demolition

BY JOSEPH MURRAY

Alfred's Village Planning Board voted 6-1 Thursday to grant AU permission to demolish South Hall to make way for the proposed Museum of Ceramic Art.

"We have only heard one side of the story," said Trustee Sandy Scofield, the dissenting voter. She said she was concerned the Board only heard AU's expert witnesses.

To defend its position, the University brought Mark Pappa of the Long Arrow group and Barry Lord of World Cultural Resources. Scofield said the Board should have waited until more information on South Hall's historic value was gathered.

The Village Board vote was

procedural. Coll said AU does not have permission from the National Historic Trust to bulldoze the building.

Scofield said the National Trust could take the Village Board's vote as evidence that there would be no local opposition to demolishing the building.

President Edward G. Coll Jr. said something must be done with South Hall. He said if the permit were not approved and the Museum not built, the University would be faced with a dilemma.

AU could sell or lease South Hall, Coll said. However, AU would be forced to pay to bring the building up to code.

Not favoring that possibility, Coll said AU's other choice would be to abandon the build-



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

A Village Planning Board vote Thursday to allow AU to demolish South Hall cleared another obstacle from AU's path toward a Museum of Ceramics.

ing and "let it sit." He estimated it would be four years before the roof collapsed and the building would have to be condemned.

South Hall, built in 1909, ini-

tially served as a high school for the Alfred community. Alfred University purchased the building when Alfred-Almond Central School was built. □

Stan Lundine inaugurates executive series

Former lieutenant gov. to spend year as visiting professor

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Stan Lundine, a former New York State lieutenant governor, kicked off the College of Business's new Executive in Residence series Monday, Sept. 4.

Lundine, visiting professor of management and public policy, discussed the "mega-trends" facing America and possible solutions to our problems, including separating capital expenditures from operating costs in the federal budget and raising the retirement age.

Currently 12 percent of Americans are over 65, up from four percent in 1900, Lundine said.

Lundine criticized current plans to move power over entitlement programs from the national government to the states by giving states block grants of federal funds to manage as they please.

Lundine, who represented the Jamestown area in Congress in the late 1970s, said such a plan might cause a "race to the bottom" in program quality as states try to cut costs.

"We need leadership not only at the national and state levels, but at the local level, where it starts," Lundine said. "America is a dynamic country. We can rebuild our sense of community."

EXECUTIVES IN RESIDENCE

Lundine was the first of five speakers in the College of Business's new Executives in Residence program.

While Lundine will remain in Alfred for two semesters this year, the other four speakers will remain in Alfred for two days each.

"Historically we bring in a lot of speakers," said David Szczerbacki, dean of the College of

Business. "The idea with keeping them for two days is that we use them in multiple spots."

For example, Janie Brown of Elon College in North Carolina will bring her study of the psychological, motivational, marketing and economic aspects of NASCAR automobile racing when she visits on Sept. 28-29, Szczerbacki said.

In addition to addressing a forum the night of Sept. 28, Brown will give a presentation to a marketing class the next day and will be present at an American Marketing Association NASCAR party fund-raiser.

"This is just another way to bring the real world into the classroom," Szczerbacki said. "We've had the forum forever, but this formalizes the multiple-day approach."

LUNDINE AS VISITING PROFESSOR

Szczerbacki and others in the business college will be able to utilize Lundine even more.

Lundine will be team teaching one course each semester in the college's new MBA program, Szczerbacki said.

Lundine will also visit undergraduate classes where he can add value, Szczerbacki said.

For example, Prof. Amy Rummel's class in international marketing will benefit from Lundine's experience with Eastern European politics.

Lundine worked extensively with a movement to develop democratic governments in Eastern Europe, and Eastern Europe is where Rummel's course focuses.

"We don't want him to just come in and tell war stories," Szczerbacki said. "He's got all the experience and personality. We'll use him where he doesn't just add gloss."

Szczerbacki said Lundine will also work one-

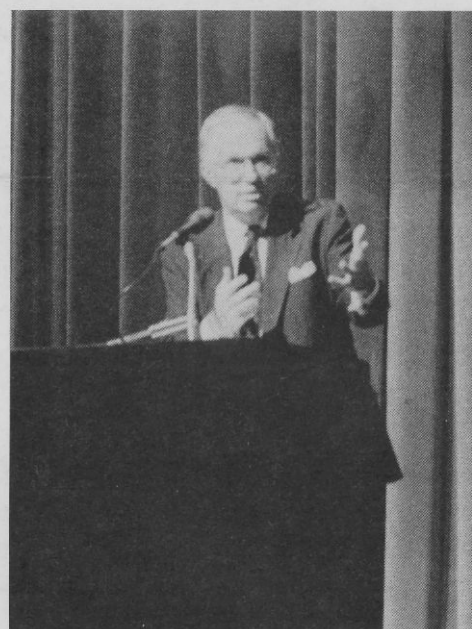


PHOTO BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Stan Lundine addresses last Monday's Business Forum.

on-one with professors and students on research projects.

MBA PROGRAM START PLEASING

The College of Business's new MBA program is off to a pleasing start, said Dean Szczerbacki.

Nine full-time students and 26 part-time students registered for the graduate degree. The three core courses have an average enrollment of 22.

"We would have been happy with 10 to 12 in each course," Szczerbacki said. "We're off to a good start." □

Sorority arrests lead to Greek crisis meetings

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN
AND STAFF REPORTS

Six Theta Theta Chi sisters were arrested Friday morning after allegedly threatening an AU student with bodily harm.

The arrests took place in the Pine Hill Suites.

Three Alfred police officers arrived on the scene after the victim called police, said R.J. Belmont, Alfred police chief. AU security came to the suite after the police arrived.

Susan Smith, associate dean of students, said "this incident was

handled well."

The six people were arrested on charges of criminal trespassing in the second degree and menacing in the second degree: Theta Theta Chi president Denise Laforce, age 21; Nora L. Bower, age 19; Sara Hickson, age 19; Allison Little, age 19; Jennifer Hennessy, age 19; and Kelly Smith, age 20.

Laforce also faces a charge of harassment in the second degree for allegedly "poking" the victim, Belmont said.

Dean Smith said, "We are investigating the allegations and, if they are found to be valid, will

take an appropriate course of action. This type of behavior on the part of Alfred University students will not be tolerated."

That afternoon, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Greek President's Council held emergency meetings.

"I called the emergency meeting because it could be taken as a Greek issue, and if it was I just want the Greek leadership to be informed and aware," said Paul Kingsbury, assistant dean of students and director of Greek affairs.

After the emergency meetings let out, a statement was released: "We, the members of Alfred University's Greek Community, do not condone nor support any behavior that violates the beliefs and traditions of individual houses, the Greek system and the Alfred University community."

The arrested students had their bail set at \$1000 each, except Laforce whose bail was set at \$1500. All six were arraigned and committed to the Allegany County Jail in Belmont. They were all bailed out by 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning. □

Fiat Lux



Do what you can to bring back performing arts series

The discontinuation of the Performing Artists and Speakers Series may pass unnoticed by AU students.

The PASS program brought us a different caliber performer from the normal campus entertainment. Jazz performers and ballet dancers highlighted the acts brought to Alfred as part of the program.

The program was eliminated this year in a package of measures to cut costs and balance AU's budget.

PASS wasn't just for Alfred. Part of its funding came from the New York State Council for the Arts because part of its purpose was to bring culture to Allegany County.

PASS is now gone, but it isn't forgotten. Steve Harpst, who directed the program from his second year as a graduate student through its end, said he hoped the program was not gone for good.

Harpst spent the first weeks of this semester talking to the people who could take over PASS's responsibilities: the performing arts division and the Student Activities Board. If those groups will take up the slack, they're going to need the support of the student body.

Student Senate lauded SAB as the most improved student organization last spring. To continue its growth, SAB needs to diversify its offerings and fully use its \$62,000 budget.

The performing arts division brings new opportunities on-line this fall as the Miller Performing Arts Building enters its shake-down stage. With budget pressures looming, a stronger program of visiting artists and speakers may be a pipe dream. However, 1995 was dubbed "The Year of the Performing Arts at Alfred," a slogan that should become reality.

The student body holds the trump card in any attempt to get something like PASS to return to Alfred. Although the longest discussions in Carnegie Hall concern the budget, student retention is a very close second. Happy students are retained students, and performing arts make for happy students.

If the student body can show that it cares about the loss of PASS, Harpst may be able to bring it back.

Go to *Tartuffe* or the next musical concert. Join SAB and help them get some new types of act rolling. Keep performing arts a piece of Alfred life. □

Fiat Lux returns to biweekly

Ian Fleming wrote in *Goldfinger*, "Once is happenstance, twice is coincidence, the third time is enemy action."

This should be the third consecutive Wednesday you've read the *Fiat Lux*. We don't think that publishing the newspaper every week constitutes enemy action. It constitutes a learning experience for us.

At the beginning of the year, we debated the possibility of going weekly. We examined our staff and our financial resources.

We knew publishing weekly would be a gamble, and we decided to give it a shot.

It didn't pay off.

We forgot that we are students as well as

journalists. We found we were putting our health, sanity and academics at risk.

Publishing weekly wasn't worth what it would cost us.

We now have a better idea of what it would take for us to publish weekly. We will continue to reassess our status to see how we can best serve you, our readers.

We may try a weekly schedule again sometime, when we're certain we'll be able to do so without overtaxing our resources.

The next *Fiat Lux* will come out in two weeks on Sept. 27. It will have the same quality you've come to expect from the newspaper. We'll be satisfied with it. So will you. □

Roddy McCoy is ready to play

BY DAVID FITZGERALD



Roddy McCoy has more than earned his spot on the football roster this year.

Singling out a player in a photo caption is bound to draw attention.

Sometimes my readers don't see the same drawing I see.

On Sept. 6, I reported that McCoy had trouble finding his receivers between Lycoming d-backs. That is true. The photo was taken just seconds before an interception. It is also true that he appeared nervous behind the second o-line. McCoy will need to move around more in the

offense AU runs.

It is not true, however, that McCoy is an inferior football player. He has the respect of his teammates and the respect of his classmates.

It has been said that I was hard on McCoy. While I disagree, in light of the Sept. 6 issue, the Aug. 30 photo caption sounds that much more critical. For that I apologize. On Aug. 30, I attempted to report that one day McCoy will be ready to captain an NCAA offense, and while that day is not yet here, I was not saying that McCoy lacks the maturity or ability to play college football.

I hope my story did not inhibit McCoy's playing ability Saturday, nor do I wish any damage to his reputation.

I was here to see his first interception this season, but I will also be here to report his first TD pass. I will take more pleasure from reporting that than anything I have already said. □

her surgeon, Dr. Edmonston, and the staff of the Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville enabled Heidi to recover quickly.

The teamwork approach of the student health care network at Alfred University is to be commended.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Duserick

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Health Center

DEAR EDITOR:

AU's Health Center did a terrific job in providing care to my daughter, Heidi. Nancy Bankwort, the nurse practitioner and director of the center, quickly recognized the seriousness of Heidi's illness and arranged for immediate care and diagnosis by Dr. Graham.

The subsequent response by

Reynolds and Packwood display lack of ethics

Who's to blame when politicians err?

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

In the past two weeks, two disgraced members of Congress announced their plans to resign. One claimed to be a victim of a conspiracy. The other claimed to be doing the honorable thing.

Both were accused of sex offenses. One was found guilty in a criminal trial. The other was condemned by a Senate committee.

The two soon-to-be-former Congressmen are Rep. Mel Reynolds (D-Ill.) and Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore.).

Both made grotesque errors. One didn't bother checking to see if his bed-time partner was of age. The other didn't bother getting permission.

There was nothing surprising about politicians exercising poor judgment. That happens all the time.

We could all laugh when White House adviser George Stephanopolous got arrested for driving with an expired license.

After all, it was easy to have an expired license. You just had to ignore the warnings from the DMV.

But we feel differently when politicians exercise bad judgement in the bedroom. We all make mistakes in the bedroom. But we can usually admit that we did make mistakes.

We forgive politicians who admit their humanity and their mistakes. We elected Bill Clinton after he admitted to having an extra-marital affair.

Sex between consenting adults was no problem.

But we had a bigger problem with what Reynolds and Packwood did. Reynolds had sex with a consenting non-adult and Packwood had sex with non-consenting adults.

More disturbing than their actions were their excuses. Mel Reynolds tried to blame society for his illegal behavior. Bob Packwood blamed the Democrats for his problems.

Maybe that was the real problem. No one cared about what Clinton, Reynolds or Packwood really did in the bedroom.

The problem was in making excuses, denying personal responsibility for personal actions.

No one made Reynolds or Packwood do what they did. They are the ones who unbuttoned their own flies.

They tried to pass the blame. They wanted it to be anyone's fault but theirs.

Maybe it was. After all, we elected them. We, the American public, voted for national leaders who made bedroom mistakes.

We voted for people who were incapable of taking full and complete responsibility for their actions.

Maybe the problem with Reynolds and Packwood wasn't in their illegal and unethical sexual behaviors.

The problem was with voters who weren't up to the burden of electing leaders who can admit their mistakes.

Corrections:

In the Sept. 6 issue, a photograph was improperly credited. The photo of Freshman Foundation on page 3 was taken by Kaia Henrickson.

Fiat Lux



Editorial Policy: The *Fiat Lux* welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Address editorial comments to the editor care of Powell Campus Center.

The *Fiat Lux* supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. The opinions expressed in op-ed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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Executive Staff:

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Next Issue Date: September 27

Ad/Copy Deadline: September 20

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

Three speakers of varied backgrounds will address the future of the printed word in the first conference of the Text 21 series this weekend.

Sven Birkerts, Robert Stein and Patricia Battin will present "The Fate of the Book," an examination of what will happen to printed matter as society moves into an electronic age.

Birkerts and Stein are "high contrast speakers," said Ben Howard, chair of the interdisciplinary committee that planned the Text 21 events.

Stein co-founded the Voyager Company, a multimedia publishing house, in 1984. He will speak in

Holmes Auditorium Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

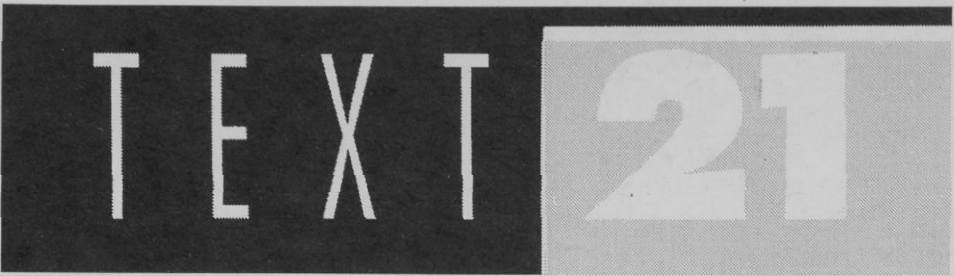
Birkerts will deliver the keynote address Friday at 9:30 p.m. in Holmes. He is fearful of Stein's work, said Paul Ford, Howard's assistant for Text 21.

Birkerts is a literary critic. His most recent book is *Gutenberg Elegies: The Fate of Reading in an Electronic Age*.

Birkerts and Stein's opinions are bridged by Battin, who brings to the program a librarian's point of view, Ford said.

"She's more interested in using technology to intelligently hold on to what has been created by culture," Ford said.

Emory University recently hired Battin to develop a prototype for a vir-



tual library. She will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday in Holmes.

The three speakers will come together in a panel discussion Saturday at 1 p.m. in Holmes.

Text 21 is a four-conference series covering the effects of advances in technology on books, art and communication.

A crew from WXXI-FM, Rochester's public radio station, will record the sessions to produce six programs, Howard said.

Conference funding comes from AU's National Endowment for the Humanities Steering Committee and a New York Council for the Humanities grant. □

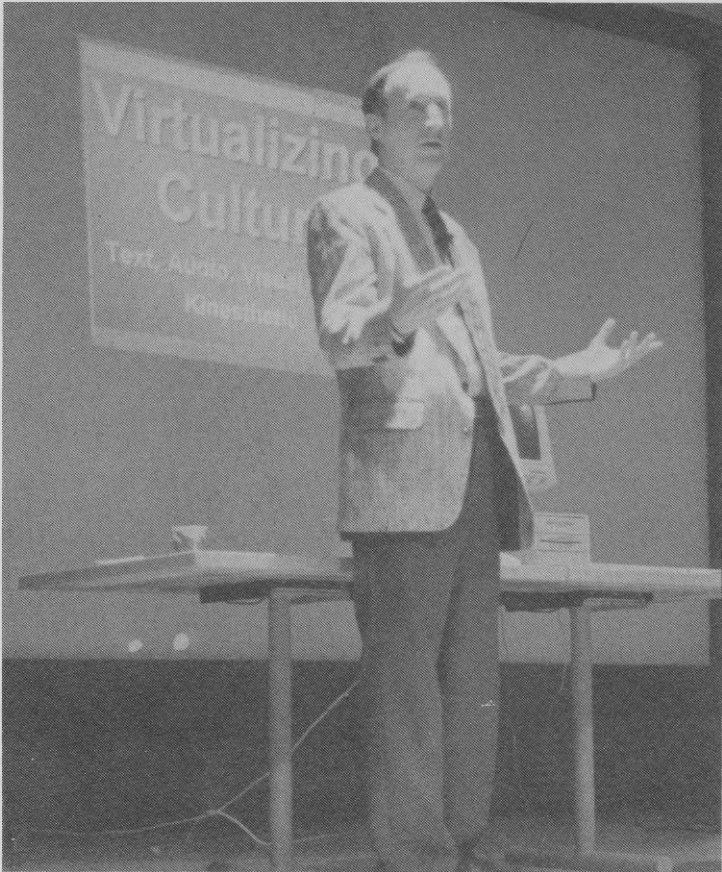


PHOTO BY JESSE JACK

Michael Heim, who first visited Alfred University last Dec. 1, worked with Ben Howard and the Text 21 committee to create the four-conference series. Heim will be the keynote speaker for the fourth conference in the series April 12-13.

The FATE of the BOOK

September 15-16

- **Sven Birkerts**
Friday, September 15
8:00pm Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall
- **Robert Stein**
Saturday, September 16
9:30am Holmes Auditorium
- **Patricia Battin**
Saturday, September 16
11:00am Holmes Auditorium
- **Panel Discussion**
Saturday, September 16
1:00pm Holmes Auditorium

TEXT and IMAGE

October 27-28

- **Johanna Drucker**
Friday, October 27
8:00pm Holmes Auditorium
- **Joseph Nechvatal**
Saturday, October 28
9:30am Holmes Auditorium
- **Chris Battlin**
Saturday, October 28
11:00am Holmes Auditorium
- **Interactive Presentations**
Saturday, October 28
1:00pm Holmes Auditorium

DIGITAL CONVERSATIONS

March 15-16

- **Jerome McGann**
Friday, March 15
8:00pm Roon Lecture Hall, Science Center
- **Charles McClure**
Saturday, March 16
9:30am Holmes Auditorium
- **Laura Fillmore**
Saturday, March 16
11:00am Holmes Auditorium
- **Panel Discussion**
Saturday, March 16
1:00pm Holmes Auditorium

The FUTURE of the WRITTEN WORD

April 12-13

- **Michael Heim**
Friday, April 12
8:00pm Holmes Auditorium
- **Paul Levinson**
Saturday, April 13
9:30am Roon Lecture Hall
- **Laurie McRobert**
Saturday, April 13
11:00am Roon Lecture Hall
- **Panel Discussion**
Saturday, September 16
1:00pm Roon Lecture Hall

Hey guys, this is the **W** schedule see what you can do with it...
871-2200 request line **TUNE IN TOKYO** **WALF 89.7FM** Don't do anything walf wouldn't do!

Weekday Hours	MON-DAY	TUES-DAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY (yes the hours do get really weird after 9pm, just deal)	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	Weekend Hours
7am to 9am	jescop (NPR)	jon bresler (NPR)	chad casselman (NPR)	brian rock (NPR)	xander strohm (NPR)	scott g, brad c, seth t, joe m (variety)	heather m & christy m (oldies & folk)	7am to 9am
9am to 11:20am	meghan m. (folk alt.)	amy gallagher (unknown)	celia k. & rocky p. (classic rock new music blues)	j.d. devine (folk ethnic)	sandy d. (unknown)	bill h, travis a, dennis h, (alt punk)	josh h & luke j (classic rock techno)	9am to 11am
11:20am to 1:20pm	laurel n. (classic rock, alt.)	edith h. (unknown)	tracy h. & sarah w. (70's)	brian h. (classic rock, new music)	rick m. & dave g. "Music People Like"	forest l. & brian r. (blues)	oceana w. & laura m. "Son of Wells"	11am to 1pm
1:20pm to 3:20pm	casey & susan n. "Joam and the incredible thunder monkeys?"	christy d. and beth h. (UNDECIDED)	angelic hoover "Angel Food Cake"	dan m. (funky stuff and jazz)	jon b. aaron y. & dan n. "The Brick Wall"	jen d. (folk) "Shades of Indigo"	kevin j. (classic rock alt)	1pm to 3pm
3:20pm to 5pm	mike m. and kelly h.	jen j. & jenn c. "The Jen and Jenn Show"	rob, derek, and tony (classic rock alt.)	roxanne l. & chris y. (alt & new music)	ned v./danielle s. & deirdre p. (ambient alt techno)	john f. ian m. "Is it DEAD or is it DISCO?"	devin k & craig s. (folk, new music)	3pm to 5pm
5pm to 7pm	teresa vincent (NPR)	amy leach & esca stumpf (NPR)	josh levin (NPR)	brenda o. & jodie p. (NPR)	brian d. (NPR)	sean b. "Exercises in Futility"	erin l. & anastasia r. (80's punk)	5pm to 7pm
7pm to 9pm	adam m. (alt)	captain dan (classic rock 80's) "Pirate Radio"	andrew f. (alt & talk radio)	cristina p & christina s "Rude Girlz"	leslie a. & julie c. (ska, 80's) "Animal Crackers"	victor wu (unknown)	andy j. (classic rock, alt)	7pm to 9pm
9pm to 12am	mary lu wells "Mostly an hour of Mostly the Blues"	harry (new music)	laura k. (alt, new wave)	jen b. & carianne m. (classic rock jazz)	phe (electronic) "Mute Radio"	heather r. (blues, funk, soul)	jason c. (ind techno)	9pm to 12am
12am to 3am	kevin h. (hard-core punk)	kurt t./phil s. (punk, alt, new music)	melanie a. & dave b. (metal) "Mixed Veggies"	joe b. (funk, jazz) "Mutations of soul"	mike l. & jeremy s. "The velvet regime radio hour"	mojda n. (jazz alt)	andrea g. (ind alt) "The Pendulum"	12am to 3am
3am to 7am	andrew g. folga m. (variety)	mark s. chris e. jen m. (ind, alt)	devlin s. & aimee l. (classical, blues)	jason w amanda s mark t jake s jason m amanda p steve s (techno, punk)	ben r. (reggae & rap)	demian g. justin m. danielle d. & nicole w. (classic rock alt)	timothy h. & dylan b. (classic rock & new music)	3am to 7am

U.S. News lowers AU ranking

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Alfred University's ranking in *U.S. News & World Report* is the lowest it has been since 1989. This year AU was ranked 12th among regional universities in the northern United States, a region the magazine defined as stretching from Maine to Maryland. "I am pleased that we continue to be ranked among the very best of the regional colleges and uni-

versities nationwide," said President Edward G. Coll Jr. "It is a vivid confirmation of our sincere belief that Alfred University is one of the premier small universities in the United States." Despite Coll's statement, AU has slipped in the northern school rankings. Last year, AU was ranked fourth, as it was in 1993. In 1992, AU was ranked second and in 1991 it was ranked third. In 1990, AU was scored seventh. In this year's ranking, other

New York State schools are listed above Alfred: Ithaca College, Manhattan College and Rochester Institute of Technology all beat Alfred. *U.S. News* compiled its rankings by using a survey of 2700 college presidents, deans and admissions officers. The survey results were combined with data on student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention rates and alumni satisfaction. □

Music Alley signs two-year lease for Alfred store

BY MANDY BALDWIN

Students will have a place to find their favorite music, T-shirts, guitars, guitar strings and even stereo equipment when the Music Alley opens on N. Main St. later this month. Rick Whitwood, owner of the business which already has a store in Wellsville, said he leased the storefront from AU for two years. Whitwood said he hoped to make the building on Main Street a permanent location for his store after the two years. Gerald Brody, dean of students, asked Student Senate last spring

what kind of store they would like to see on Main St. Suggestions included an art supply store, a music store, a jean store and a coffeehouse. Brody created a ballot of the Senate's top five choices and distributed it to students in both dining halls and the Li'l Alf Cafe. "We asked the students what they wanted, and I am pleased that we could bring it in for them," Brody said. AU owns the building on Main St., which used to hold the University bookstore, Brody said. The bookstore moved to the Powell Campus Center when it opened, leaving the storefront vacant. □



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

Posters cover the windows of the old University Bookstore where a music retailer will open a new store this month.

Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department (APD) reported the following arrests and incidents from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.

Arrested for driving while intoxicated:

- Michael B. Parket, age 41, of Yucaipa, Calif. (Aug. 30)
- Carl T. Elsenheimer, age 21, of Panama, Ok. (Sept. 2)
- Stacey A. Williams, age 17, of Arkport, N.Y. (Sept. 3)

Arrested for open container violation:

- Carlos Villegas, age 18, of Bronx, N.Y. (Sept. 2)
- Laura A. Wozinak, age 20, of Honeoye Falls, N.Y. (Sept. 2)
- Craig M. Cody, age 21, of Shortsville, N.Y. (Sept. 3)
- Justin M. Gerbach of Shortsville, N.Y. (Sept. 3)
- Robert M. Jupin, age 18, of Elbridge, N.Y. (Sept. 3)
- Jamie E. Bradfield, age 19, of Akron, N.Y. (Sept. 3)

Arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana:

- Matthew J. Stephens of Rochester (Sept. 1)

Arrested for underage possession of alcohol:

- Brandon M. Gilkes, age 19, of Canisteo (Sept. 3)

Complaint of assault:

- Fraternity Row (Aug. 31—twice)

Complaint of robbery:

- State St. (Aug. 29)

Complaint of burglary:

- Rte. 21 (Aug. 29)

Complaint of larceny:

- Church St. (Aug. 31)
- N. Main St. (Sept. 3)

Complaint of stalking:

- Sayles St. (Aug. 29)

Complaint of criminal trespass:

- W. University St. (Aug. 30)
- McAndrews Rd. (Sept. 3)

Complaint of criminal mischief:

- Fraternity Row (Aug. 31)

Complaint of noise violation:

- Mill St. (Aug. 30)
- W. University St. (Sept. 1)
- Hillcrest Dr. (Sept. 1)
- Mill St. (Sept. 2)
- Church St. (Sept. 2)
- S. Main St. (Sept. 3)

Complaint of person burned:

- Cty. Rte. 42 (Aug. 30)

Complaint of sick animal:

- W. University St. (Sept. 3)

Complaint of animal in house:

- Sayles St. (Sept. 4)

Complaint of rubbish law violation:

- S. Main St. (Aug. 29)

Motor vehicle accident:

- Rte. 244 (Aug. 29)
- Rte. 244 (Aug. 31)
- Rte. 21 (Sept. 3)

29 vehicle and traffic summons were issued from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4.

Court Report

- Christopher J. Masterson of Depew, N.Y., driving while intoxicated, reduced to driving while alcohol impaired (\$325 fine)
- Xue E. Feng of New York, N.Y., passing a stopped school bus (\$175 fine)

Passing a stop sign:

- Carolyn M. Crouch of Canadea, N.Y. (\$100 fine)
- Aric R. Maloy of Cassadaga, N.Y. (\$100 fine)

Driving without seatbelt:

- Natalie S. Browne of Monroe, N.Y. (\$75 fine)
- Robert G. Flynn of Binghamton (\$75 fine)

Speeding:

- David M. Payne, of Wellsville (\$85 fine)
- Jennifer L. Spencer of Alfred (\$85 fine)
- Mary L. Vandewarker of Angelica (\$85 fine)
- David M. Alessi of Cheektowaga, N.Y. (\$85 fine)

- Shawn A. Alsworth of Allentown, N.Y. (\$85 fine)

Open container violations:

- Michelle S. Cocantino of Lawtons, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Stephen W. Kenny of Waddington, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Mark F. Kegler of Rochester (\$25 fine)
- Kirk T. Gibson of Manlius, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Jillian Giardina of Amherst, N.Y. (25 fine)
- Carolyn M. Lovier of Skaneateles, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Eli Malcolm of Ontario, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Vincent Mannetta of Ocean Side, N.Y. (\$25 fine)
- Jon A. Tollerup of Hammondsport, N.Y. (\$25 fine)

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Statement from the
Alfred University Greek Community

WE, THE MEMBERS OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S GREEK COMMUNITY, DO NOT CONDONE NOR SUPPORT ANY BEHAVIOR THAT VIOLATES THE BELIEFS AND TRADITIONS OF INDIVIDUAL HOUSES, THE GREEK SYSTEM, AND THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.

SENATE UPDATE

BY DENISE L. MILLER

The Student Senate outlined its goals for the year at its meeting on Sept. 6. No other action was taken at the meeting. A pamphlet containing the Senate's goals was handed out at the meeting. The goals are as follows:

- The Student Senate will work to represent the student body.
- The Student Senate will act as a liaison between the student body and the administration.
- The Student Senate will promote community service for the University and surrounding areas.
- The Student Senate will work to keep the campus clean.
- The Student Senate will promote involvement, leadership, and school pride in entering first year students.
- The Student Senate will finalize the constitution.

AU scientist investigates bioceramics

Robert A. Condrate Sr., professor of spectroscopy, will share his findings about how to make better calcium phosphate glasses for bioceramic devices during the 25th American Chemical Society Northeast Regional Meeting in Rochester Oct. 21-25. Condrate will deliver a paper on his spectral investigation of the nature of crystalline phases which can be crystallized from different compositions of calcium phosphate glass which are heat-treated at various temperatures. The formation of such crystals, Condrate said, "can dramatically alter the properties of a glass composition when it is used in a bioceramic device." Aditi Paul, a M.S. degree candidate, and Arun K. Varshneya, professor of glass science and engineering, co-wrote the paper. Alexis Clare, associate professor of glass science, explained that what happens to a material when it is implanted in a living organism can affect how well that biomedical device functions. However, she said, too little is known about how materials react in living beings. AU's College of Ceramics was selected to participate in the National Science Foundation's Industry-University Center for Biosurfaces. The Center for Biosurfaces will investigate how materials will react in medical uses and will create new materials for health-care applications. The College of Ceramics is one of three partners in the Center for Biosurfaces; the others are the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Memphis (Tenn.). Condrate has also been invited to present a lecture at the 1995 Federation of Analytical Chemistry and Spectroscopy Societies Meeting in Cincinnati from Oct. 15-20. □

Student Chapel

Sundays 11:00am
at Susan Howell Hall

Sept 17: Coach Ron DeCarli
Former Head Basketball Coach
St. Bonaventure University

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

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Alfred remembers Vivika Heino and her artwork

BY REBECCA ROBERTS

Vivika Heino, holder of AU's second Master of Fine Arts degree, passed away Sept. 1.

Her death came less than two months before a retrospective of her and her husband Otto's work at the Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred.

Margaret Carney, director of the museum and friend of the Heinos, said Heino was excited about the show after seeing the catalog days before her death.

Born in Caledonia, N.Y., in 1910, Heino

was 85 when she died. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Northern Colorado in 1933.

After working as a puppeteer for the Works Project Administration in 1935, she accepted a fellowship at the New York College of Ceramics at Alfred in 1942. She pursued her masters under the guidance of Charles Harder.

After several teaching positions, the Heinos moved to Ojai, Calif., where they lived for the past twenty two years. During that time, the Heinos made their living as

studio potters.

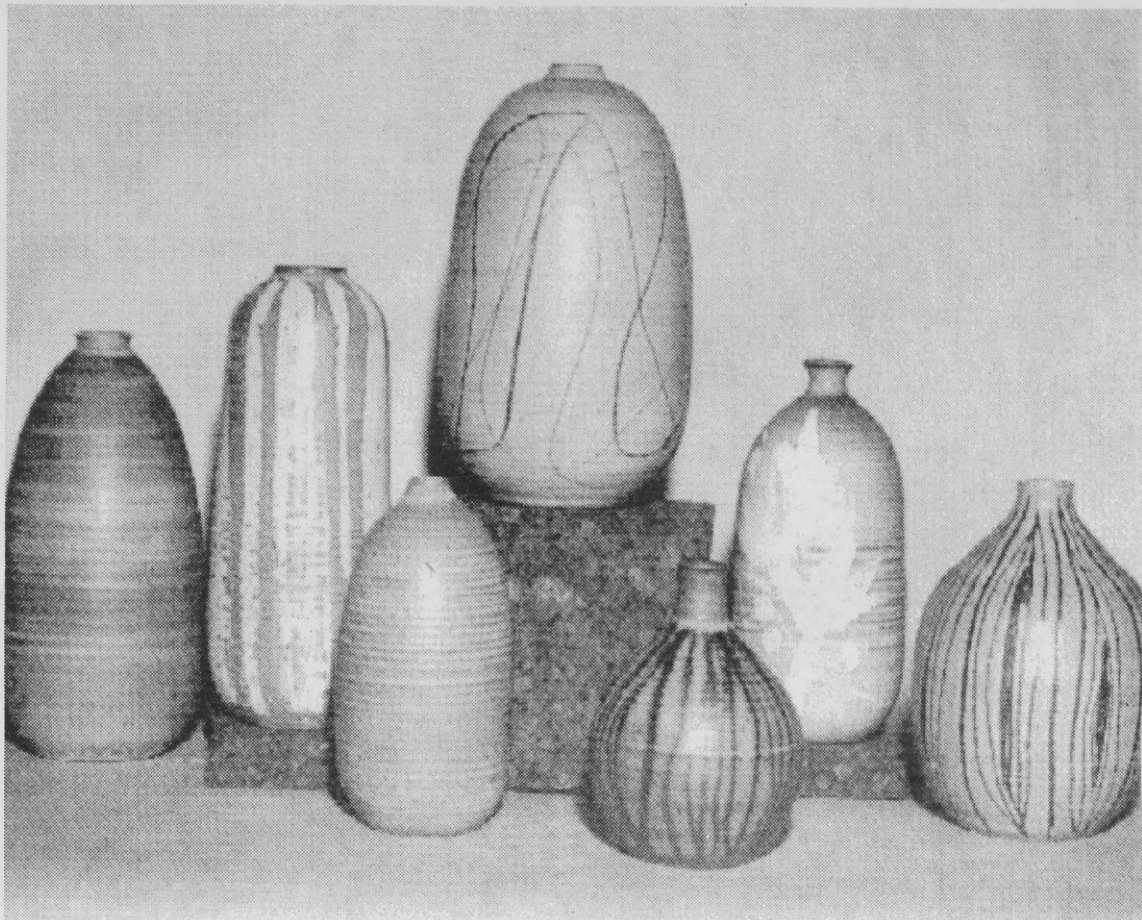
Carney said Heino's strong personality played a great part in her contribution to the world of ceramics.

The Heino retrospective will run from Oct. 19 to Dec. 10. The opening for "What you give away you keep forever: The Vivika and Otto Heino Retrospective" will be marked with a reception on Oct. 19 from 5-7 p.m.

The show will be in The Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred in the Ceramic Corridor Innovation Center on Rte. 244. □



Vivika and Otto Heino



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Katie Gazely
Tim Gorbald

Staff Assistants

Dave Perkins
Lori Crist
Jennifer Todd
Betsy Johnston
Noelle Tournour

Men's soccer squares off tonight against Keuka College on Merrill Field, 7 p.m.



Fiat Sports

Intramural competition begins this weekend. Schedules will be posted on the first floor of McLane.

Women's soccer falls to RIT 1-0



PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Michelle Neverusky does not tire easily. Contemplating the goal that got away wears at the fittest of athletes.

BY JONATHAN SPRINGER

AU women's soccer saw its first home victory trickle away as a fluke roller from a three-way collision found its way into Alfred's net in Saturday's game against Rochester Institute of Technology.

The R.I.T. goal, the game's only, came with just over four minutes left when R.I.T.'s Julie Sterling found Marie Signor in the open.

Saxon keeper Jill Viggiani and defender Nicole Lebo caught up with Signor. The three collided near the edge of the penalty box and the ball trickled

away from them into the goal.

Alfred almost got that goal back three minutes later when Michelle Neverusky broke into the open but couldn't quite pull the trigger before R.I.T. goalkeeper Allison St. Amand reached her.

The Lady Saxons were unable to build a lead in the first half when they

outshot R.I.T. 10-3. Nyseem Thomas and Michelle Neverusky's speed kept R.I.T.'s defense on its heels.

Each team made only four shots on goals during the second half. Viggiani had two spectacular saves second half, knocking wide a bullet from a fast break and a penalty kick. □



PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Nyseem Thomas (at left) was a familiar sight in RIT's defensive half. Though it doesn't happen often, this time the goal eluded Thomas.

Women's tennis rebounds against Wells College

BY MIGUEL STURLA AND DAVID FITZGERALD

A display of endurance by Phetdara Srikoulabouth highlighted an AU women's tennis victory against Wells College on Sept. 5.

Third singles was a duel between Srikoulabouth and Wells' Sarah Ashman. Ashman rallied back from a 3-5 deficit to win the first set 7-5. Srikoulabouth evened the score winning the second set 7-6. The AU netter than finished Ashman off in a twelve point tie-breaker.

The match lasted a little under two hours, and it showed on the players faces. Srikoulabouth said, "That was the hardest match I've ever played."

The Lady Saxons began the meeting by sweeping the doubles competition, breaking

Wells' service in each first game.

Andrea Grata and Srikoulabouth won their match after Wells' Caryn Laskey sprained her ankle and was unable to continue. Tiffany Van Pelt and Savita Budhu won in straight sets 6-0, 6-1, as did April Belanger and Candace Corlett.

Singles play ended with similar results. Jennifer Brown won over Laskey by forfeit. Grata defeated Heidi Foster 6-0, 6-3.

In other singles triumphs Kim Grant shut out Lyndsay Harvey 6-0, 6-0, Alissa Dodds downed Lyn Sawicki 6-1, 6-0 and Erica Battit got past Laura Beauregard 6-2, 6-0.

The team sounded optimistic. Grata said, "We have a very good team this year with a tough schedule. I think we can give [the opposition] a good run for their money." □

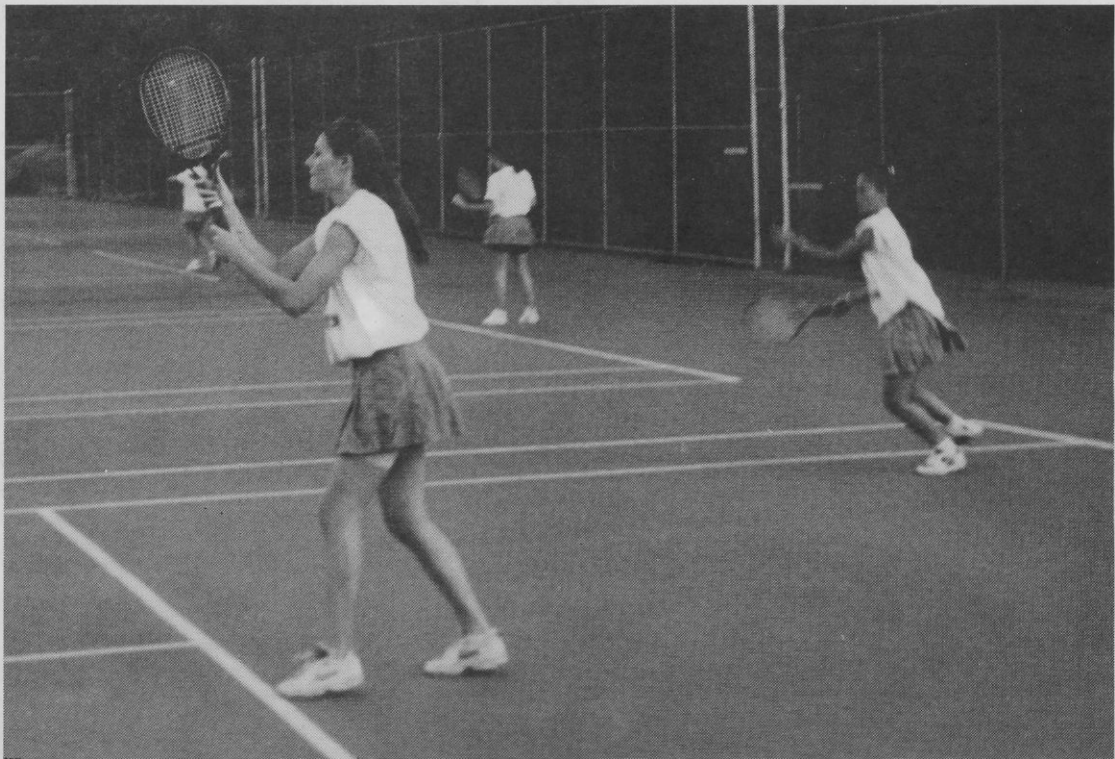


PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

After being shut out by Nazareth days before, Jeanette Yeoman's courtcrashers returned home to dominate Wells College.

Repackaged starting v-ball lineup falls short

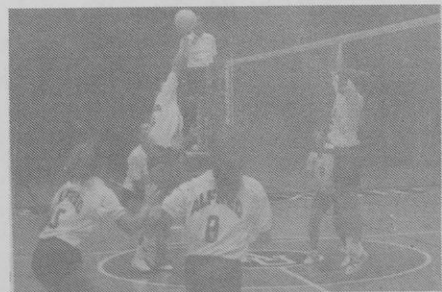


PHOTO BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

Amanda Cawley spent a lot of time in the air, pounding four kills and numerous side-outs into the hardwood by Fisher's feet.

BY IZABELA BUNIEK AND DAVID FITZGERALD

With starting setter Amy Lamendola sidelined with injuries, women's volleyball fell to St. John Fisher in their first home match Thursday.

After a first game dominated by St. John Fisher 15-7, the Lady Saxons opened the second with a series of strong service efforts, pushing the Saxons ahead 8-6.

St. John Fisher clawed their way back

taking a 9-8 lead until AU senior Hannah Merle screamed an ace past them, evening the score at 9-9. Solid blocking by junior Amanda Cawley kept Alfred in the game briefly before the Saxons succumbed 15-11.

St. John Fisher put on a blocking and spiking clinic in the third and final game, winning it 15-8.

Merle said she saw room for improvement. "We must move our feet more, set up the ball and work on consistency," she said.

With Lamendola out until the weekend, Jennifer McLaughlin was called on to set. Having never played the position McLaughlin struggled in the first game. She got help from freshman Amy Glossner in the second game.

The pair found success setting up senior Aimee Youngers. Youngers had her opponents doing double-takes as her strokes found open floor beyond the net.

Volleyball returns to McLane Center Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. □