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Inside



Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

WORLD NOTES

LOCAL

The posting policy in the campus center has recently been clarified. All posters must now be approved by Student Activities but need not be stamped. •Four VAX terminals joined a pool table, three video games and a jukebox in the game room of the campus center.

NATIONAL

Widespread cheating was known of inside Educational Testing Services, the largest educational testing service in the United States, but little action was taken to end it, said *The New York Times* Sunday. •Two-thirds of HIV-positive Americans know they are infected, said health officials Sunday. The number is much higher than the earlier one-half estimate. •Mary Higgins Clark, crime and mystery novelist, had her house burglarized. She said she won't use it for inspiration.

INTERNATIONAL

Hong Kong's Provisional Legislature adopted a new Legislative Council Law Sunday. The law will govern the first elections under Chinese authority, to be held in May. Pro-democracy groups have already called it unfair. •An earthquake registering 6.0 on the Richter scale shook Indonesia last Sunday, immediately killing 12 and hospitalizing 30.

PERSONALITIES

They say food is an art. At AU, Chef Jonna Sherman is the artist.

As AU's new executive chef, Sherman oversees the staff of both dining halls, an assemblage of 20 to 25 cooks, managers and assorted servers and cooking aides. "Catering keeps us busy," she said.

Sherman said her favorite entrée is stuffed chicken breast with apple currant dressing and an apple chutney topping. She also said she listens to requests and is willing to do as much as possible for the student body.

"I think we've increased the variety and types of dishes offered, such as rotisserie items, upgraded the salad bars and 'on the spot' cooking," she explained.

Originally from Rochester, Sherman said she followed her grandmother's footsteps in the art of cooking.

Sherman earned her bachelor's degree from Plattsburgh State University in food and nutrition. She also studied under Chef Paul Bocuse in Lyon, France, at L'Arts Culinaires et de l'Hotellerie.

Sherman won a silver medal from the American Culinary Federation and is still working for her first employer since graduating, Fine Host.

Sherman is also engaged and plans to be married next year.



JONNA SHERMAN

WIC poster stirs up controversy

BY IZABELA BUNIEK

Posters titled "Becoming a Woman" have recently elicited strong reactions among faculty, staff and students and have led to the Residence Life posting policy being re-examined.

"The poster was intended to grab people's attention and make them think a little," said senior De Anne Smith, WIC co-coordinator.

The poster advertised the first WIC meeting of the semester. Under the title "Becoming a Woman" was a textbook diagram

of a female reproductive system, as well as a diagram of the uterus during the stages of menstruation.

Smith didn't expect the reaction she got. "I thought we might have a few people with questions... but I certainly didn't expect the administrative troubles [we had]," she

said.

Senior co-coordinator Megan Allen agreed. "It's textbook material and we're college students."

But when she brought the poster to Residence Life for

SEE POSTER, PAGE 3



PHOTO BY RACHEL DANFORTH

People from all over came to enjoy King Alfred's Faire last Saturday. The Faire was part of AU's annual Parents' Weekend.

Police riding bikes

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Students and community members interested in breaking the law in Alfred have something new to keep an eye out for—bicycles.

Within the last two months, the Alfred Police Department, AU Security and Alfred State College's Public Safety have each bought two bicycles for patrols.

"Omnipresence" is the main benefit and reason for bike patrols, said Randy Belmont, Alfred police chief. The APD purchased bikes in August. Unlike foot patrols, bicycles allow police the mobility to travel on both campuses and throughout the village, while still concentrating on the downtown area, he explained.

Comments on the bike patrols have been positive, said Belmont. "The only [people] disgruntled are those who get tickets," he joked.

Feedback also indicates there has been increased activity and decreased problems, said Belmont. For instance, he explained, there have been more open container arrests and it appears there are fewer problems in the village.

Caleb French, a junior and co-chief of AU Security, said a quicker response time, increasing what security would be able to see and

where they would be able to go on campus were all reasons for AU to get bike patrols.

"I'm excited; they will get us out more," he explained. The bikes have only been used for two evenings so far but have already received a positive response from students, said French.

French also said the bikes were used to respond to a Rescue Squad call, which formerly would have been answered by a foot patrol, and the faster response time was "phenomenal."

Tentatively the bikes will be used three nights a week, in addition to foot and car patrols, he explained.

Mobility and public relations were the two main reasons Alfred State College decided to buy bikes in August for patrols, said Thomas Smith, lieutenant of public safety at ASC.

Security officers are now a lot easier to talk to, and see, as opposed to when they patrol in a car, he explained.

"Where did they come from?" is a common reaction from students caught by the patrols, said Smith.

Belmont said winter may cause difficulties for the bikes. "I'm having a problem locating heaters [for the bikes]," he said. □

Olin computer problems appear to be solved

BY JEN BUTTARO AND MEGAN PARK

Frustration has been a key word for students and faculty in the College of Business for the past few weeks. Since classes started, the computer system in the Olin Building has been malfunctioning.

The difficulties were not unexpected, however. "There are growing pains with any network whenever you make massive changes," said Connie Beckman, director of Computer Services.

The problems were created by new software being run in addition to the operating system

installed this summer, said Beckman.

Over the summer, the system was upgraded with Pentium chips and increased RAM so that higher level software, including Windows 95 and Office 97, could be run on the Olin computers.

Everything was fine until returning students increased the demands placed on the computer system, which caused the malfunction, said Frank Duserick, associate professor of business and administration.

Beckman said the software running on the computers needed

more write space, or room to save information, than was available on the hard disk drives.

She said the entire network had to be rebuilt with disk compression, which would allow the information to be stored in a smaller space.

The problem took a while to correct because of Olin's heavy computer usage, explained Beckman. Due to classes, problems could only be fixed nights and weekends.

Duserick said a small group of faculty, staff and students met to fix the problem. "It was a team-

work approach," he said.

Beckman added that it required about half an hour per computer to fix, and only six computers could be fixed at a time since the necessary software had to be downloaded via the network from the main Computing Services computer.

Duserick said the computers are running fine now and that he is confident this problem will not occur again.

Beckman agreed. "We think that [the upgraded software] is exciting, and we think it's going well," she said. □

Local author reflects on writing and finding her identity

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER

Speaking on the topics of writing and finding her identity, local writer Kate Ellen Braverman presented "The Writer as Artist: True Tales from the Apocalypse" at the Bergren Forum last Thursday.

"The 70s were a seamless period for me," she said as she flashed onto the screen slides of herself cooking, writing and thinking in her loft. After the "romantic spasm that was the 60s," Braverman said

she spent her time composing poems, teaching herself to write and creating her persona.

Braverman's first book of poems was titled *Milk Run*. She read one of the poems, titled "Some Women," and explained that it is the distillation of the other poems in the book. The poem begins, "Some women are born to sin..." and proceeds to describe glamorous and "dangerous" women.

"I began to see my life as the... shell that carried the poem

around," she said. Later, she explained that she had fought with her cultivated persona, a woman who was glamorous, dangerous, and "stronger than me." She said she was surprised to win.

Braverman's work has been published numerous times. Her book *Postcard from August* is actually a single long poem. Its title was inspired by her daughter, Gabrielle, Braverman said. One day they saw a plane in the sky, and Braverman asked her young

daughter where she thought it was coming from. "August" was her answer.

Braverman no longer writes poetry, and has moved on to larger pieces of fiction. "What I was trying to make... was some other, larger form," she said.

Before closing the Forum, Braverman summed up her presentation in one sentence: "These are some of the things I've made and some of the people I've made them with." □



Fiat Lux

Posters a waste, unnecessary

At a recent Senate meeting, Alfred Students Taking Environmental Responsibility members suggested limiting posting to one main bulletin board in the campus center to save paper and money. While the idea was deemed not feasible by Senators, the idea behind the suggestion is certainly worthy.

We checked one bulletin board in the campus center. After four weeks of school, there were 16 outdated posters, as well as multiple copies of several posters. This is ridiculous.

If the number of posters could be cut down, the paper and money saved would be staggering. All it would take to do this is a concerted effort by students to publicize more effectively.

First, use fewer posters overall. If you can stand in one place and read four posters for the same event, you're overposting and wasting paper, time and energy, as well as probably annoying people.

Second, once you've posted, keep track of where you posted. When your event is done, go back and take the posters down. This achieves two goals: it saves paper if you reuse the backs of the posters, and it keeps the bulletin boards less crowded so people can see current posters more easily.

Also, use other means of publicity. There's no reason to limit yourself to posters. The best publicized events use multiple means.

PolyPro can produce non-poster items. Sit down with Debbie Nall, director of PolyPro, and brainstorm. Also, Student Activities has a publication assistant, Amy Gaudet, to help you. Take advantage of her resources and ideas.

Put your event in the This Week at Alfred brochure. All that you need to do is fill out a form and turn it in to Student Activities. You can fill out a form available at the information desk and have your event publicized on the B.L.U.E. screen, too.

Also, have your event listed on the marker board at the information desk which includes all events occurring in the campus center that day.

Target an audience. If you can create a list of students most likely to attend your event, you can make an e-mail distribution list and e-mail them. If they don't want to be on the list, they'll let you know and you can remove them. This is effective if you use this responsibly and remove uninterested people.

Post a message on the VAX bulletin board about your event. Keep the subject line clear and concise and limit the information to one screen for ease of reading. When your event is done, remember to remove the post. Also keep removing old posts and reposting them so your post is among the most recent ones, making people more likely to read it.

Take out a *Fiat Lux* ad or possibly a Kanakadea ad. Student Activities puts out a Fall and Spring calendar of events. If you plan far enough in advance, ask them to put your event in there.

If it's a large enough event and you have the funds, make t-shirts and have members wear them ahead of time. Hand out goodies like pens and mugs with the information on them. If it's a music-related event, find a tape and ask the campus center staff to play it occasionally during the day.

Try to keep your posts on main bulletin boards and try to post consistently in the same area. Interested people will learn where you post and check there for information.

Use word of mouth. One would think it's obvious, but sometimes groups just need to TELL people about their event. In addition to randomly speaking to students on campus, one way is to announce your event in Senate. Or if it's an event of particular interest to certain classes, ask professors to announce it in those classes. They have a captive audience, often with notebooks in front of them to write down the event.

Try visiting other organizations' meetings and tell them about your event. The Art Union recently visited a *Fiat Lux* meeting to do this, and it was extremely helpful.

If you try several of these options, people will know about your organization and event without the wasteful posters.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Res Life just following policy

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the column titled "Women's anatomy not offensive" as a professional staff member of Residence Life and as a woman. I am surprised by how eagerly the AU community has bought into the absurdity of the WIC poster being turned away as a sign of our misogynistic views, and our belief that women's anatomy is offensive.

Anything posted in the residence halls must be approved by Residence Life. We work very hard to maintain a safe and comfortable living environment for students and to regulate anything that may appear offensive or make students uncomfortable.

I was consulted about the WIC poster before a final decision was made, along with several other female professionals in our department. The director and associate director of Residence Life, both males, thought it was appropriate to seek our opinions as women before making a decision. My interpretation of the poster was that it was absurd. As a feminist and as a woman, we work hard to be seen as more than our reproductive and sexual organs.

I thought for WIC to put a diagram such as this on a poster was going against what we are trying to fight. Several other women offered similar views and we agreed that the poster was, at the least, questionable.

It is not about menstruation or about misogyny. Had any group submitted a poster that we found questionable, it would have been turned away.

Furthermore, I agree that menstruation is a natural process, but so are many other bodily functions that most of us would agree would be inappropriate to put on a poster to hang in the residence halls.

I respect WIC for their energy and vigor in combating stereotypes, negative attitudes and perceptions about women. But I feel that publicly slandering and falsely accusing twodoofficials for something WIC obvi-

ously misunderstood is quite dramatic and irrational, ironically, also stereotypes of women we work against.

I am also stunned by how many faculty and staff members, in the name of open mindedness, free thinking, and as educators so quickly joined the cause of "Menstruation is natural" without knowing all the facts. Residence Life never said it wasn't natural. Sure, men are uncomfortable with it, and I agree we should improve the perception, but that does not make them misogynists. We as women cannot expect men to fully comprehend a bodily process that does not occur in their bodies.

I support equal rights for women, but I think issues including the gender dichotomy, the glass ceiling, the double shift, sexual harassment, sexual assault, domestic violence, the exploitation of women and the wage gap should be the top priority for the battle.

The WIC poster went against Residence Life's posting policy. It's not personal. But WIC has managed to alienate its biggest supporters. I am an ally, not an enemy, but I also support the policies of Residence Life. It is because of actions such as the recent column, and the overly dramatic dwelling on a poster, that bring our gender a few steps backwards. I would rather support the movement alone, because the huge issues seem to escape many women's organizations, while a few weeks can be wasted arguing about the menstrual cycle.

I am proud to say that I am a female professional in Residence Life, where nine of eleven Resident Directors are women. Misogyny? You be the judge. To me, menstruation is very natural, but it is also private and personal; it need not be broadcasted and advertised.

Sincerely,
Lori Crist
Brick Resident Director

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter writer lacked experiences

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the author of the letter to the editor titled "AU working toward fixing drug problem," you never knew what it was like to live in Openhym. I was a resident. I used to walk into the lounge and see a three-foot bong sitting in the corner. You never experienced that. I used to walk down the hall and be leered at by

men who were on a weekend-long acid trip. You never did. Do you know what it was like to be invited by friends to hang out, watch *The Wall* and trip all night? I don't think so. Why? Because you were not there.

I was one of the ones who never did drugs. Until last year, I never drank alcohol. You will never know what it was like to be asked to leave the room because

your friends were about to do something of which you did not approve. You have no idea what made these people choose drugs. You have not chosen to do so, and until you are one who has partaken you are not able to condemn those who have.

Sincerely,
Niccole Welshimer
Class of '98

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Author of letter missed columnist's points

DEAR EDITOR:

In the letter to the editor, "AU working toward fixing drug problem," the writer made several good points, but his use of these points to bring to light the shortcomings of Ms. Krauser's column do not apply to the subject of her writing. Her column made one point and one point alone, that AU needs to publicly recognize the problem versus denying it.

The writer said, "[Ms. Krauser] should have recognized the fact that President Coll gives that speech every year, and it has become a tradition of sorts." Perhaps the idea of a false statement such as "Alfred University does not have a drug problem," becoming a tradition is what brought her to publish her concerns.

The writer also pointed out that the same drug problem exists at other schools. Ms. Krauser did not say this problem is exclusive to AU. Because drug use is a world wide problem, it should not be addressed on a macro level? Of course not.

I also have a problem with his statement, "[Ms. Krauser] also made a mistake in that she failed to mention alcohol as a part of the problem at AU. Most drug education experts will classify alcohol as a drug, equal in stature to that of marijuana." This statement poses a few problems. First, as to her failure to mention alcohol in her column, Ms. Krauser used a case example to convey her point, she did not list the drugs on campus. The individual she chose to use did not have a drinking problem. Second, it is true that most experts consider alcohol a drug, but alcohol is legal to those of 21 years of age. The writer himself restricted the phrase "drug problem" to illegal items with the statement "Is this drug use a problem? Of course it is, if it were only one person using controlled substances it would still be a

problem." Alcohol is not a controlled substance.

Furthermore, the writer said it is important to state that AU does have a nationally recognized program to deal with drug use on campus. Yes, a nationally recognized program for bettering student life is a great thing, but does the existence of AOD change the statement that AU does not have a drug problem? No.

In response to his statement that Ms. Krauser's case example made a personal choice to use drugs, this is true. But, how does this pertain to the subject at hand? And, am I mistaken in thinking that 99.9 percent of the drug users in the world use by choice? Does this mean that there is no drug problem in the world? No.

The writer said, "I do not know what the writer expects, but it is up to the individual to get help." Again, how does this pertain to the subject at hand? The fact is that illegal drugs are being used by AU students on campus. This makes it the University's problem.

"However, this is a matter that has been identified long before the writer wrote her eye-opening article. Let us not make false accusations." Of course this issue has been identified, but obviously it is not being recognized. As for false accusations, there were no accusations made. She did not accuse President Coll of anything. She simply voiced her concern over an inaccurate statement.

On a personal note, I would like to applaud Ms. Krauser on her courage in publishing her column. If I did not feel it was important to her, I would have not agreed to let her use my story as her case study.

Sincerely,
Casey R. Bristow
Former AU student



Fiat Lux

EDITORIAL POLICY

The *Fiat Lux* welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be subject to editing for space and content purposes. The *Fiat Lux* reserves the right not to print any letter. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Mail letters to: *Fiat Lux*, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802; or e-mail: fiatlux@bigvax.alfred.edu.

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.

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NEXT ISSUE & DEADLINES

Next IssueOctober 15
Copy DeadlineOctober 10
Ad DeadlineOctober 8

Animal rights topic of bio lecture

BY JEN BUTTARO

The debate over the issue of animal rights is an ethical dilemma from a historical and philosophical viewpoint, said a visiting Cornell professor recently at the sixth annual JoAnn Miller Memorial Lecture on Ethical Issues in Medicine.

David Robertshaw, associate dean and professor and chair of physiology at the Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine, delivered the lecture, titled "Animals, Science and Ethics," in Holmes Auditorium on Sept. 22.

Robertshaw augmented his lecture with a series of slides, joking that he needed them because he "has not had an original thought in his life." His lecture centered on the moral dilemma the veterinary profession faces concerning animal rights.

"The veterinary profession is expected to give guidance [because] society turns to veterinarians for help," he explained.

Robertshaw said there are a wide range of ethical issues that veterinarians have to address. He gave several examples, including medical and cosmetic testing on animals and the euthanasia of healthy animals.

This issue is such a dilemma because the question of whether or not animals can suffer is unan-

swerable using current scientific data, he said.

"The crux of the matter is that the definition of animal welfare is a value judgment, since we know very little on how to judge stress in animals," said Robertshaw.

Definitions of stress have been proposed, he said, but are vague due to a "singular lack of research."

The proposed definitions of stress include "absence of suffering" and "physical and mental well-being," he explained.

Another part of the animal rights issue Robertshaw addressed was the conflict between animal activists and the biomedical profession.

"Debate is difficult and compromise unlikely," he said. "The biomedical profession tends to adopt a defensive attitude, which is a natural reaction since we are criticized as being of lower moral standing than our critics."

Robertshaw also stated that as long as discourse is reasonable and civil, progress in this area will be made.

Robertshaw concluded by saying that improvement in this situation would only come about through greater societal awareness of the issue, and he hoped he had given some perspective of the veterinarian in society. □

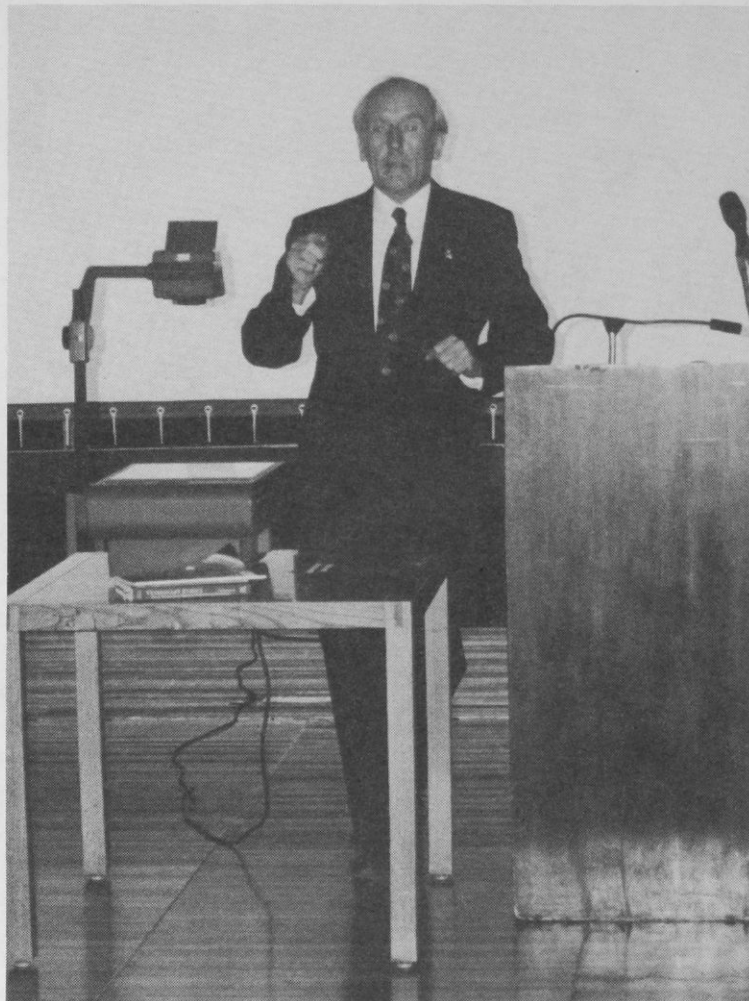


PHOTO BY KATHLEEN BAILEY

David Robertshaw delivers the sixth annual JoAnn Miller Memorial Lecture on Ethical Issues in Medicine on Sept. 22. His talk, titled "Animals, Science and Ethics," dealt with the use of animals in research.

...poster

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

approval, "They said it was offensive and distasteful," she said. Smith added that she had been expecting no trouble in getting the poster approved by Residence Life.

Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life, said that although he personally is not offended by menstruation, he and his staff had to find out how students would feel about it.

Residence hall posting policies follow certain guidelines, said Gonzalez. The policy states: "No references may be made to alcoholic beverages or related inappropriate behavior, statements or pictures that could be construed as discriminatory, offensive or slanderous."

According to Gonzalez, if posters are found questionable or borderline, Residence Life members are consulted, ranging from Ian Neuhaard, acting associate director of Residence Life, to the undergraduate and graduate students who work there.

"We don't make a decision based on our opinion but on what students' concerns may be," said Gonzalez.

After discussing the poster with several female resident assistants and staff members, the Office of Residence Life decided that there were "significant concerns that some students might be uncomfortable," said Gonzalez.

He explained that the residence halls are a student's "home away from home," and he did not want the posters possibly used "as a harassing method" or showing up on someone's door because it would be a "hurtful thing."

Heather Blake, a junior biology major, said, "I don't find it offensive because I'm a biology student and feel that that's natural, but to some people... menstruation is personal. I find it offensive as a woman, not as a biology student."

Gonzalez said he did not say the posters could not be posted elsewhere.

"Our office also volunteered to advertise the meeting at forum meetings and so on, which is not done regularly, but we were not taken up on that request," said Gonzalez.

Smith and Allen were feeling "kind of rebellious" as well as curious to the reaction of others, so they hung the posters in the campus center without attempting to get them stamped by PolyPro, said Allen. They also hung the posters in academic buildings, but not in residence halls, she said.

The posters in the campus center were taken down by Student Senate because they were not stamped.

Smith also wrote a guest column for the Sept. 17 issue of the *Fiat Lux*, stating her views on the poster. She wrote, "As a feminist and yes, a menstruator, I honestly don't understand what is so scary and vulgar about a natural process that, here at Alfred University, is happening every day."

WIC members handed out stickers which stated, "Menstruation is not offensive" as well as "Support the Cycle" in support of the column.

The column invited concerned community members to an open discussion that Friday. About 20 people attended, said Allen.

It was a "good discussion," according to Allen, who also said that participants suggested that the residence hall posting policy be changed.

Gonzalez was unable to attend as he was out of town, said Allen.

Then last Tuesday Gonzalez, Neuhaard and Jennie Volforte, Openhym's resident director, met with the executive board of WIC and their advisers to go over the posting policy of the University and discuss exactly why the poster was found, if not offensive, at least questionable.

Gonzalez said Residence Life is now starting a review of the policy to make sure it fits with the atmosphere Residence Life is trying to create in residence halls.

"I was surprised to see that the issue boiled down to whether menstruation is natural. Of course it is," he said. He said he thought the issue should be the posting policy and why students would be uncomfortable with the poster.

"I guess we have to agree to disagree, but hopefully we can work together in the future, because there is a lot of women's programming in residence halls," Gonzalez said.

Allen summed up the whole situation by stating: "I'm glad it happened. It has raised a lot of important issues."

Smith agreed, "Overall, I'm glad that it came up. It gave us a chance to address issues that I didn't think would even be issues." She said, however, she wanted the controversy to die.

Smith added that the reaction and support on campus strengthened her feeling of a feminist community at AU.

The impact of the posters is still a hot topic on campus, although the incident happened three weeks ago. The poster, as well as its significance, is still being discussed in classes, at group meetings and among students and faculty all over campus.

WIC will be submitting a similar poster to Student Activities for approval for posting in the campus center since the Student Activities' posting policy was clarified at Student Senate last Wednesday, said Allen. □

COURT REPORT

DWI:

- Douglas V. Cunningham, South Bend, Ind., reduced to DWAI (\$375)
- Terry L. Gatti, Rochester, reduced to DWAI (\$375)
- William B. Sargent, Holley, reduced to DWAI (\$525)
- Ernest G. Larsson, Highland Lake, reduced to DWAI (\$425)
- Suzann R. Rehler, Belmont, reduced to reckless driving (\$225)

Unlawful Possession of Marijuana:

- Douglas Cunningham, South Bend, Ind. (\$95)
- Albert W. Cannata, Grand Island (\$70)
- Daniel R. Slater, Baldwinsville (\$70)

Speed in Zone Reduced to Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Justin P. Bourbonnis, Rochester, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Mitchell G. McQueen, Rochester, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)

Speed in Zone:

- Michael J. Burns, Rensselaer, reduced to no seatbelt driver (\$75)
- Joseph D. Murphy, Hunt (\$85)

Open Container:

- Matthew D. Abramson, Corfu (\$25)
- Elise Ordorica, Newton, Mass. (\$25)
- Angelo G. Reap, North Syracuse (\$25)
- Vehjric S. Dupree, Williamstown (\$25)
- Bradley M. Graham, Lancaster (\$25)
- Keith M. Scotland, Lancaster (\$25)

Garbage Law Violation:

- Gianna E. Commito, Alfred (\$25)
- Doris E. Simpson, Alfred (\$25)
- Arun K. Varshneya, Alfred (\$25)
- Gary B. Ostrower, Alfred (\$25)

Wrong Way on a One-Way Street:

- Michael A. Brisson, Voorhesville (\$100)
- Jan L. Worthington, Cuba (\$125)
- Gregory M. Barnhart, Macedon (\$100)

Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Anthony J. Fanale, Rochester (\$125)
- Bret M. Wenban, Bath (\$100)

Noise Ordinance Violation:

- Kenneth I. Deane, Waitsfield, Vt. (\$100)
- Scott A. Kaempfe, Montecello (\$50)

Disorderly Conduct:

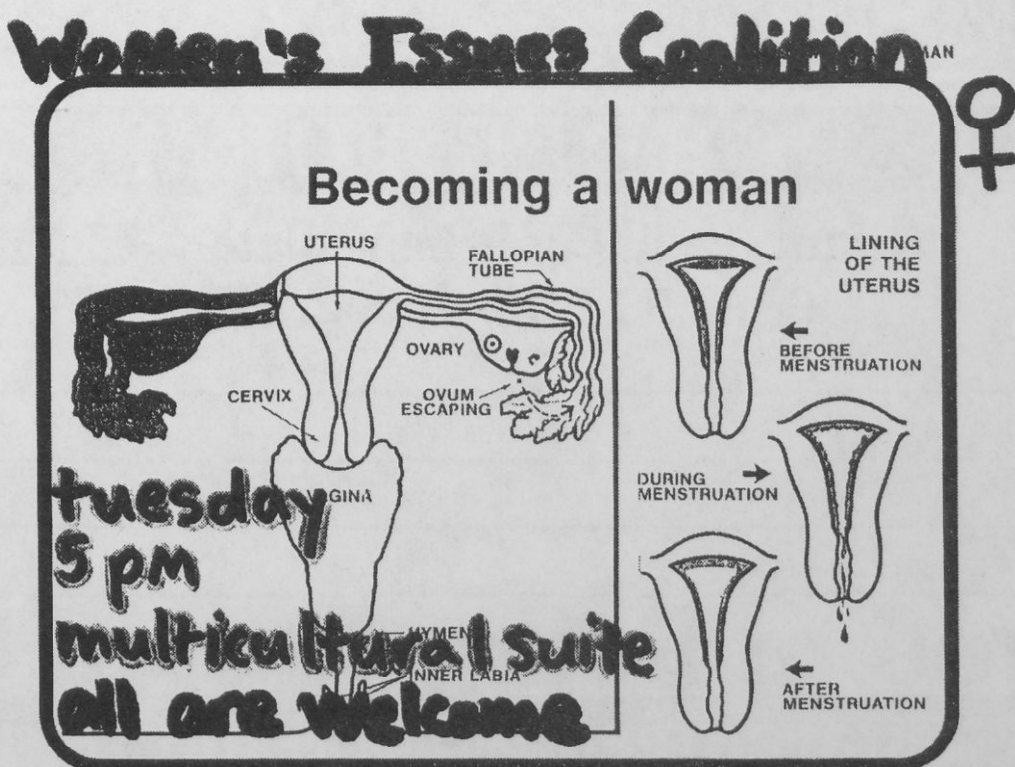
- Kevin D. Rasinski, Angola (\$45)
- Terry L. Gatti, Rochester (\$95)

Expired Inspection:

- Daniel J. Barone, Batavia (\$75)
- Martin J. Brzyski, Depew (conditional discharge, \$25)

Other:

- Heather R. Covert, Prattsburg, passed stop sign (\$125)
- William B. Sargent, Holley, failure to keep right (\$75)
- Andrew J. Schenk, Naples, following too closely (\$75)
- Barry J. Credeur, Canandaigua, criminal mischief reduced to disturbing the peace (\$75)



This WIC poster was deemed inappropriate for posting in residence halls by Residence Life.

Alfredians enjoy last of the nice weather

BY MEGAN PARK

As the weather becomes colder, students are taking their last chances to enjoy the outdoors, by participating in their favorite Fall activities.

"I try to get the most out of the last warm days of the year," said Caleb Russell Thomas' [sic], a sophomore art major.

Thomas' said he enjoys skinny-dipping and hitchhiking home to Ithaca, where there are picturesque waterfalls and gorges.

Thomas' also said he enjoys taking pictures before it gets too cold, biking on Pine Hill and buying a dozen doughnuts and having a picnic anywhere with a nice view.

Kerith Ferguson, a freshman pre-veterinary major, said she enjoys hiking in the hills with her friends.

She said they won't do that when winter comes, though. "Well, maybe, but we might get lost," she said.

She said in the past she has also hiked on Alfred State College's side of the hill and is searching for two trees on the hill that are very conspicuous from the AU campus.

Ferguson said she also plans to roller blade before winter.

Bryce Nielsen, a junior math major, said he enjoys taking walks and seeing the Fall colors.

"I haven't been doing it a lot [recently], but I like to get up early in the morning to walk," said Nielsen.

He added, "I prefer someplace that doesn't have a lot of traffic."



PHOTO BY CARA STEIN

Mickey Hornbeck, 15, of Hornell does a 'sol grind' along the McMahon Building railing Sunday afternoon. Hornbeck and two friends were taking advantage of the nice weather to practice their rollerblading moves. Mike O'Dell, 15, also of Hornell, awaits his chance to strut his stuff.

Michael Christakis, a junior political science and history major, said he enjoys opening his window in the back of Openhym to feel the weather get colder and watch the leaves change.

Lauren Borchard, a senior Track II and history major, also said she enjoys watching the leaves change from her double window in the Brick.

She said she took a picture of the "big umbrella tree" by Powell to match her picture of that tree from last spring.

Borchard also said she usually enjoys the last warm days by wearing summer clothing, although she admitted that was more of a denial of the coming of autumn.

Nick Neddo, a freshman art major, said he enjoys hiking, biking, throwing a Frisbee around and being outside as much as possible.

"Canoeing is nice this time of year," he added.

Marc Maiorana, a sophomore art major, said he is an "outdoors person" who enjoys going up on Pine Hill.

He said that from the top tennis court on ASC's campus, there is a great view of the AU campus.

"Autumn is one of my favorite seasons because of the changing leaves," he explained. He added that it is a comfortable season because you can wear sweatshirts and jeans and the bugs are dead, he said. □



PHOTO BY JES COPE

Shane Fraser (left), helps Caleb, Cody, and Carson Prince take down some dead wood on the Pine Hill trails. The boys spent an energetic afternoon last week running the trails and enjoying the cool weather.

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Featured Student Poetry

BY DANIEL RYAN

"Playground"

Where in you picture beauty,
Where in your petals scatter,
Leaving the trail that leads us
back.

Renewal echoes through your
feelings,
As you reason this season.
And sprinkle water on the
ground.

At dawn,
Your lips make a sound
Where I used to play.

We follow the trail that leads us
back,
And sanctified is just a play
ground.

That crumbles,
Where the rocks jut out from
beneath our feet,
And the roots are exposed.

Our roots are exposed

And it divides, crumbling
Into lesser, making more
It grows.

We all do, I suppose.
Find ourselves exposed.

And follow the trail that leads us
back.

*Daniel Ryan is a freshman
English major.*

REVIEW

Faculty exhibit talents

BY DAWN GRALYN IANNUCCI

The Sixth Annual Faculty concert wowed the audience on Friday, Sept. 26, at Holmes Auditorium.

Peter O'Connor, adjunct professor of music, was the first to perform on the piano. The songs he performed, "Goodbye Porkpie Hat" by Charley Mingus and "God Bless the Child" by Billie Holiday, added spice to the evening.

The opera trio appeared next, keeping a classical balance in the program. Luanne Clarke, assistant professor of voice and chorus, joined Lisa Lantz, assistant professor of strings, and Laurel Buckwalter, University carillonneur and lecturer in music, in "Morgen and Allerseelen" by Richard Strauss.

Clarke opened by explaining the two selections were love songs. The first was about a couple walking on the beach in the sunset, gazing into each others' eyes and feeling as one. The second was about a person visiting a past lover, wishing to be united again. Lantz accompanied on the violin, while Buckwalter played the piano.

Becky Prophet, professor of theatre, was next to take center stage. She reminded the audience that humor is important in the

performing arts by presenting the scene "French Fries" from *Talking With*. Her character told the audience how she would love to live at McDonald's, sitting there like "some old French Fry they had forgot." She explained how in the next world everything was made of plastic and that plastic symbolized eternity.

The last performance before intermission was Susan Caligaris, assistant professor of dance. Her dance, called "Soul Breaking In," was set to the music of Beethoven. She said that her dance showed that "the way to the soul is through imagination. The imagination is ignited by love."

After intermission, Marc Sackman, assistant professor of music and director of bands, took the spotlight with his flute. He began by playing "Flying Lesson #4" for solo flute by Robert Dick. With his unusual technique and style, he showed that an instrument is not bound within the limits of tradition.

For his second piece, Buckwalter accompanied him on a

more traditional song, "Nocturne and Scherzando" by Philippe Gaubert. This song started slow and legato and progressed its way to an upbeat climax at the end.

Ben Howard, professor of English, came next, playing his guitar. Howard played Bach's "Prelude in D minor," "Prelude in D major," and "Prelude from Cello Suite #1." His choice of baroque music for the guitar added a beautiful new sound to some old classics.

For the final performance, Clarke and Buckwalter retook the stage for a hilarious operetta called "Art is Calling Me" from *The Enchantress*. This humorous selection ended the concert on a high note.

The concert proved to be well-worth attending. It gave all who attended a hint of the vastness of the performing arts. □

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Representatives from Travelers Property Casualty will be on campus for the **Information Session on September 29th in the Career Development Center at 7pm.** Please stop by our booth to learn more about these exciting opportunities in Information Systems.

Travelers at Alfred University

- Resume Drop: September 15, 1997
- Information Session: September 29, 1997
- On-Campus Interviews: September 30, 1997

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BY JASON GRAY

Richard Wilbur is one of America's pre-eminent poets. He is also quite an accomplished translator (in fact, it was his translation of Moliere's *Tartuffe* that director Steve Crosby used for the AU production two years ago).

A particularly good selection by Wilbur is his "Museum Piece." It is a rather simple poem at first glance, but it builds in detail and complexity the more it is read.

The good grey guardians
of art
Patrol the halls on spongy
shoes,
Impartially protective,
though
Perhaps suspicious of
Toulouse.

Here dozes one against
the wall,
Disposed upon a funeral
chair.
A Degas dancer pirou-
ettes
Upon the parting of his
hair.

See how she spins! The
grace is there,
But strain as well is plain
to see.
Degas loved the two to-
gether:
Beauty joined to energy.

Edgar Degas purchased
once
A fine El Greco, which he
kept
Against the wall beside
his bed
To hang his pants on
while he slept.

Wilbur sets up a situation in the first three stanzas, that of a museum guard napping at his post beneath a Degas portrait. The last stanza may seem an abrupt change, but really he is leading us into that stanza with "Degas loved the two together." Degas is set in direct contrast to the guard. The guard, who is "impartially protective" and sleeping does not seem to care about the painting at all. On the other hand, although it may seem a callous gesture to hang your pants on a "fine El Greco," Degas is actually showing a great depth of feeling for the painting by making it a part of his everyday life.

This poem is striking to me; Wilbur has a knack for creating beautiful, well-crafted poems. His style is very much his own and well worth further exploration. In a recent class of mine we discussed this poem and I think had a lot of fun with it. Take another look at it and try to find some of its intricacies, and I believe you will enjoy it all the more.

Wilbur, Richard. *New and Collected Poems*. San Diego: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1988.

"One Way—Dead End"

Imagine driving down a one way, dead end road. Ridiculous from a driver's standpoint, but this is exactly how life is. We are always going forward in time and yet our lives lead only to the grave, a dead end. You want to turn around on the one way road and go against all oncoming traffic, but the lanes are full going in the inevitable direction. Aren't we on such a road. We have no power to stem the oncoming tide of death. But the Lord Jesus said "Repent," that is, go in the other direction. How? He also said "Ye must be born again." Being born again gives a new spiritual life that no longer ends in death, and gives power to go in the other direction. The Bible says that to as many as receive Jesus Christ, to them He gives the power to become sons of God, even to them who believe on His name. He will lift you up out of the broad way (of sin) and set your feet upon the narrow way (Himself) and establish your goings (in the other direction).

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SHORTLINE

ACCENT
Accelerated Entrance into Information Systems

POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and complaints from Sep 8 to Sep 21.

Arrests:

Violation of Garbage Law:

- Gary Ostrower, 57, High St. (Sep 8)
- Joseph Serett, 20, W. Univ. St. (Sep 10)
- Karen Vogan, 20, W. Univ. St. (Sep 10)
- Andrew Baynew, 23, Rome (Sep 17)

Open Container:

- Angela Read, 19, Alfred (Sep 12)
- Meghann McInerney, 18, Hornell (Sep 12)
- Paul Reed, 22, Dunkirk (Sep 13)
- Thomas Bermudez, 20, Alfred (Sep 13)
- Ryan Dolan, 19, Rochester (Sep 14)
- Keith Davis, 19, Alfred (Sep 18)
- Lody Lopez, 24, New York (Sep 19)
- Jason Allen, 21 (Sep 20)
- Michael Brodfuehrer, 17 (Sep 20)
- Elwin Marlatt, 23, Canisteo (Sep 20)

Criminal Impersonation:

- Nicholas Gudz, 18, Fairport, also disorderly conduct (Sep 20)
- Derek Losey, 18, Fairport, also disorderly conduct (Sep 20)
- Geoffrey Krull, 20, Fairport (Sep 20)

DWI:

- Albert Cannata, 21, Grand Island (Sep 11)
- Benjamin Dole, 19, North Collins (Sep 13)
- Matthew Somerville, 19, Orchard Park (Sep 13)
- Christopher Zirbel, 19, Rochester (Sep 20)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Terrance Ware, 19, Alfred (Sep 19)
- Ryan Dolan, 19, Rochester (Sep 21)
- Vehjric Dupree, 21, Williamstown (Sep 21)
- Randyth Fellows, 21, Gainesville (Sep

- 21)
- Peter Gelinas, 20, Oakfield (Sep 21)
- Lody Lopez, 24, New York (Sep 21)
- David Smith, 20, Akron (Sep 21)
- Gabriel Perez, 20, Buffalo (Sep 21)
- Justin Hamlins, 18, Brockport (Sep 21)

Violation of Noise Law:

- Kimberlee Praast, 21, Dryden (Sep 19)
- Rachel Hirschey, 20, Alfred (Sep 20)

Possession of Alcohol by a Minor, Selling Alcohol Without a License, Unlawfully Dealing With a Child:

- Chad Boggs, 23, Mt. Morris (Sep 21)
- Thomas Muha, 20, Boonville (Sep 21)
- Gary Wolfe, 23, Rochester (Sep 21)
- Bret Wenban, 20, Bath (Sep 21)
- Andrew F. Baynes, Alfred (Sep 21)
- Kevin Dickson, 20, Bellemead, NJ (Sep 21)
- Mark E. Kicsak, 19, Binghamton (Sep 21)
- Mark Tedisky, 19, Putnam, Conn. (Sep 21)
- Justin Sawyer, 20, Mashpee, Mass. (Sep 21)

Other:

- David Hampton, 17, Gouverneur, disturbing the peace (Sep 19)
- Judd Maslyn, 18, Alfred, failing to obey a police officer (Sep 20)
- Travis Brown, 19, Syracuse, possession of alcohol by a minor (Sep 21)
- Jason Hallett, 22, Hornell, warrant from Hornell City Court (Sep 17)

Complaints:

Larceny:

- Moland Rd. (Sep 8)
- Sayles St. (Sep 14)
- N. Main St. (Sep 18)
- Ford St. (Sep 18)

Illegally parked cars:

- Park St. (Sep 8)

- Park St. (Sep 9)
- Sayles St. (Sep 9)
- Park St. (Sep 10)
- Reynolds St. (Sep 13)
- Church St. (Sep 14)
- Park St. (Sep 14)
- Church St. (Sep 15)
- Park St. (Sep 15)
- Park St. (Sep 16)
- N. Main St. (Sep 16)
- W. Univ. St. (Sep 16)

Parking problem:

- W. Univ. St. (Sep 8)
- W. Univ. St. (Sep 11)
- W. Univ. St. (Sep 12)
- N. Main St. (Sep 17)
- Park St. (Sep 17)
- S. Main St. (Sep 18)
- Park St. (Sep 20)

Disabled vehicle:

- Greene St. (Sep 9)
- Foster Lake Rd. (Sep 12)

Disorderly people:

- Elm St. (Sep 10)
- N. Main St. (Sep 13)

Bonfire—no permit:

- Elm St. (Sep 13)
- Elm St. (Sep 13)

Noise violation:

- S. Main St. (Sep 15)
- Mill St. (Sep 18)
- W. Univ. St. (Sep 18)
- N. Main St. (Sep 20)

Bad checks:

- The Collegiate (Sep 17)
- Alfred Village Clerk (Sep 18)
- College BP (Sep 18)

Other:

- Garbage problem, S. Main St. (Sep 8)
- Minor property damage auto accident,

Sayles St. (Sep 8)

- Several street lights out, Village (Sep 9)
- Animal acting rabid, Co. Rte. 12 (Sep 9)
- Missing person, Lower College Dr. (Sep 9)
- Reckless driver, Co. Rte. 12 (Sep 9)
- Theft of services from Alfred Cable Company (Sep 9)
- Dead deer, Waterwells Rd. (Sep 10)
- Property damage auto accident, Lake Rd. (Sep 11)
- Motor vehicle accident, report filed (Sep 11)
- Intrusion alarm, false, N. Main St. (Sep 11)
- Loud party, S. Main St. (Sep 13)
- Fight, S. Main St. (Sep 13)
- Disturbance, N. Main St. (Sep 14)
- Person shooting gun close to roadway (Sep 14)
- Alarm activation, false, Rt. 244 (Sep 15)
- Found property, W. Univ. St. (Sep 15)
- Speeding vehicles, S. Main St. (Sep 16)
- Fire alarm, false, Glen St. (Sep 16)
- People soliciting, High St. (Sep 16)
- Television cable down, Moland Rd. (Sep 16)
- Fight, N. Main St. (Sep 18)
- Tree blocking roadway, Waterwells Rd. (Sep 18)
- Fire alarm, false, Harder Hall, AU campus (Sep 18)
- Conducted vehicle safety check on Rt. 244 (Sep 18)
- Dog, Shaw Rd. (Sep 19)
- Possible intoxicated person, N. Main St. (Sep 19)
- Person traveling wrong way, Church St. (Sep 20)
- Hit-and-run property damage auto accident, AU campus (Sep 20)
- Underage drinking party, W. Univ. St. (Sep 20)

A total of 20 traffic citations were issued from Sep 8 to Sep 21.

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Information Session: October 27, 7:00pm
On-Campus Interviews: October 28

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Best

Arby's and Pizza Hut now open in Alfred

BY ANDY BERMAN

If the food in Powell or Ade has got you feeling a little blue, two brand new eateries have opened up in the Alfred area. Now Arby's and Pizza Hut are within walking distance of the campus and offer a variety of food at affordable prices. Both have been open about a month, and, according to their management, business appears to be going very well.

Arby's is located down Main Street in Tinkertown, adjacent to the College BP Convenience Store. This Arby's is being test-marketed since it is connected to a gas station/convenience store that also has a drive-thru window, said Claudia Little, area supervisor.

The owners had been trying to open an Arby's in Hornell, but when the opportunity arose to open in Alfred, it was taken up "in a heartbeat," said Little.

Arby's is offering a complete menu, more than most stores in the region, at an affordable price, Little said. In the near future, many different incentives for college students, including a possible College Night will be available, she said. Also, there will be a different value meal priced at \$2.99 including a sandwich, a drink and a side order (fries or a salad) offered daily, said Little.

So far, business at Arby's has included residents and students with more students

every day, said Little.

People from areas other than Alfred are eating there too. Michael Dibble of Andover said his daughter Samantha had seen an ad for the Arby's in the Wellsville newspaper and wanted to try it, so the two went there Sunday afternoon for lunch.

Dibble said he liked the food.

Michael Lamberson of Scio agreed. "I haven't eaten here very much. I like it," he said.

Mary Gundacker of Binghamton said she preferred McDonald's, however.

Pizza Hut is also now open across Main Street on the Alfred State College campus, in the same building as Tech Lanes. The Pizza Hut was opened due to student demands to bring a variety of food on campus, said Chris Loper, the restaurant's manager.

Pizza Hut offers personal-sized pizzas, subs and breadsticks.

Pizza Hut's customers have been almost entirely students from the two campuses, with an occasional Alfred resident stopping by, said Loper. Pizza Hut is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Arby's hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. In the future they are also planning to keep the drive-thru window open as late as 1 a.m., said Little. □



PHOTO BY CARA STEIN

Maria Burritt rings up an order at the new Arby's restaurant in Alfred. Arby's is attached to the BP gas station on Route 244. Arby's and Pizza Hut, which is located in Tech Lanes on Alfred State campus, are Alfred's two newest restaurants.

Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Residence halls will now have their voting privileges reinstated at the beginning of each school year; it was decided by a vote at a recent Senate meeting.

Also at recent Senate meetings: Senators brainstormed posting alternatives, a new posting policy was announced, new finance committee members were elected and students were given the opportunity to question administrators on the events of opening weekend.

Organizations lose their voting privileges if a representative does not attend Senate meetings regularly. To regain these privileges, the organization must be in attendance and good standing for a full semester.

Since residence halls have almost complete membership turnover each year, Senators voted to amend the bylaws to provide for the reinstatement of their voting privileges each school year.

After a concern was brought up by members of A.S.T.E.R., Alfred Students Taking Environmental Responsibility, students contemplated designating one location for all campus publicity. Students said this would cut down on wasted paper.

Concerns about this idea included finding a very large enough space for this posting area and a location that was central to all students. The removal and recycling of dated material was suggested as an alternative, as well as increased use of the B.L.U.E. screen and the general VAX account.

Steve Harpst, director of Student Activities, reminded students that Student Activities is available to help organizations with publicity ideas. He also introduced Amy Gaudet, who is now the publication assistant in the Student Activities office.

The PolyPro stamp is no longer required to post in the campus center, Harpst said. He said he has "streamlined" the posting policy. Anything posted in the campus center must be approved by Student Activities but no longer needs a stamp. Posters need to be stamped by the Office of Residence Life to be posted in residence halls, according to the policy. Publicity in the dining halls must be approved by the manager, and posting in academic buildings must be in designated posting areas.

Debbie Nall, PolyPro director, reminded Senators it was less expensive to make copies through PolyPro than using a copy code or

cash.

Jim Kosti, finance chair, said he would like to expand the role of the finance committee. He said he would like the committee to help organizations heading toward or already having financial difficulties. Mike Christakis, Craig Calvert and Bethany Carpenter were elected to the committee.

After last week's meeting, a forum was held for students to ask questions and offer input regarding move-in weekend. Michael Looker, controller, and Dawn Fagnan, assistant controller, represented the Office of Business and Finance at the forum. Earl Pierce, director of financial aid, and Larry Casey, registrar, were also present.

Suggestions to the administrators included: the various offices having staggered or longer hours, keeping students' schedules in the office which had placed a hold on it, allowing more time for students to get organized, and making the validation of ID cards more convenient.

Pierce explained that the validation process for IDs was confusing because all students needed new cards. The administrators said longer, staggered hours would be considered, but that canceling class the first Monday to allow more time would probably cause more problems than it would solve.

Jerry Brody, dean of students and vice president for Student Affairs, said he would look into an extended grace period for meal plan changes.

A student suggested offering scholarships to returning students based on academic performance and student leadership. Pierce explained that it had been considered but there is no feasible plan at this time. He also said there are limited resources available for financial aid.

Several more questions were addressed to Pierce regarding individual financial aid packages. He responded that packages were need-based, and outside resources were taken into account.

Another suggestion made was offering tips to students living off-campus to help them make better housing decisions.

Susan Strong, associate provost and vice president for enrollment management, fielded a question about the University's downsizing plan from her seat in the audience.

She said a hiring freeze is in place for the private sector because there was a budget deficit. The freeze is in effect, "to make sure we hold down expenses," she said. She said it would prevent a deficit at the end of the year. The President reserves the right to hire as he deems necessary, she said.

The new career development center will be dedicated Oct. 6.

<http://fiatwww.alfred.edu/>

Who am I?

How can I maximize my potential?

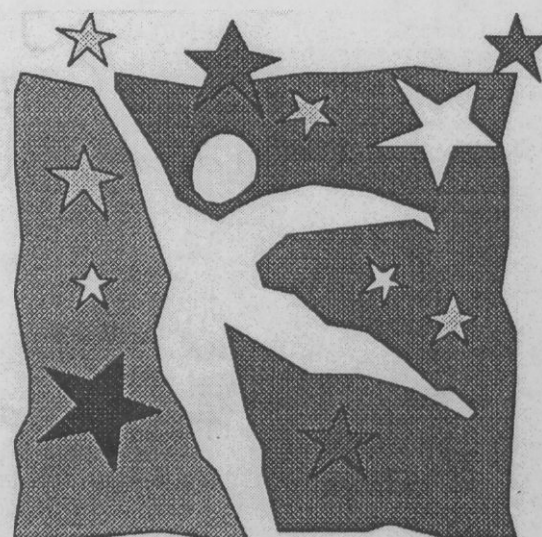
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The Counseling and Student Development Center (CSDC) invites you to join KUDOS, a group designed to help you enhance your self-esteem.

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For more information, call CSDC at 871-2300.



Oliver Wendell Holmes stated, "Most of us die with our music still inside us."

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Scores

Women's Volleyball defeated
Waynesburg
3-0



Fiat Sports

Upcoming events...

Women's Soccer vs. Thiel
Merrill Field

SCHEDULE

Football

10/4 2 p.m. Bethany
10/11 1:30 p.m. *Thiel
10/18 12 p.m. Canisius
10/25 1:30 p.m. *Hobart
11/1 1:30 p.m. *Grove City
11/8 1:30 p.m. Wash. & Jeff.
11/15 1 p.m. Union

Women's Tennis

10/7 3:30 p.m. Geneseo
10/10 PAC Tournament @
Bethany

Women's Volleyball

10/2 6 p.m. Elmira
10/4 9 a.m. Pitt-Bradford
Quad
10/7 6:30 p.m. *Thiel
10/10 3 p.m. Waynesburg
10/11 10 a.m. Grove City
10/16 7 p.m. *Keuka
10/18 9 a.m. Nazareth
Tournament
10/25 11 a.m. Wash. & Jeff.
10/28 6:30 p.m. *Pitt-Bradford
11/1 11 a.m. *Wash. & Jeff.

Men's & Women's Cross Country

10/4 Geneseo Invitational
10/11 Allegheny Invitational
10/24 Cornell Pre-Championships
11/1 PAC Championships
11/8 NYSCTC Championships
@ Brockport
11/15 NCAA Regionals @ R.P.I.
11/22 NCAA Championships @
Boston

Women's Soccer

10/1 4 p.m. *Thiel
10/4 2 p.m. *Hartwick
10/7 4 p.m. *Fredonia
10/11 1 p.m. Grove City
10/15 7 p.m. *Keuka
10/18 11 a.m. Wash. & Jeff.
10/24 PAC Championships @
Grove City

Men's Soccer

10/1 7 p.m. *R.I.T.
10/4 2:30 p.m. Baptist Bible
10/11 1 p.m. Cazenovia
10/14 7 p.m. *Elmira
10/18 1 p.m. *Grove City
10/22 4 p.m. Hobart
10/25 5 p.m. *Ithaca
11/1 1 p.m. Nazareth

*denotes home game

RESULTS

Women's Volleyball

Alfred Invitational
Alfred 3, Grove City 1
10-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-13
Alfred 3, Cazenovia 0
15-3, 15-10, 15-7
Alfred 3, Clarkson 0
15-7, 15-7, 15-7
Alfred 3, D'Youville 0
15-13, 14-16, 15-9, 15-6
Alfred 3, Grove City 0
15-12, 15-11, 15-4
D'Youville 3, Alfred 0
15-8, 15-10, 15-12

Men's Cross Country

Lafayette Invit. (Alfred 11 of 12)

Women's Cross Country

Lafayette Invit. (Alfred 12 of 12)

Women's Soccer

Alfred 7, Waynesburg 0

Men's Soccer

St. John Fisher 2, Alfred 1
Bethany 5, Alfred 0

Golf

Pitt-Bradford (Alfred 4 of 11)
Mercyhurst (Alfred 10 of 15)
Gannon (Alfred 9 of 11)

Sickness slows down XC at home



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

Alfred's Mike Thompson chases down Josh Eisenhut of Hobart in Saturday's AU Invit. Alfred finished in fourth place, ahead of Hobart.

BY STEVE WAGNER

The beautiful running weather could not make up for the fact that both cross country teams were impeded by sickness and injuries. The AU Invitational ended this year with the men placing fourth and the women finishing third.

Seven teams competed, mainly from New York State. The

Hartwick women won their race without much competition from the field. SUNY Brockport took the men's title by grabbing five spots in the top 10. Also, both meet records were broken in the second year for the course.

The women were led by sophomore Abi Olson, who started fast off the line. "I had a good start but I have to work on my second mile,"

said Olson. She moved up from ninth in the second mile to finish seventh.

Her finish was stronger than her start, as she passed Heather Wilkins from Hartwick in the final sprint. However, two Hartwick teammates had already finished in a last-mile battle with a couple of Brockport racers.

Brockport runners Tonya Krueger and Carolyn Courtright finished first and second, respectively. Krueger smashed the meet record of 21:15 by finishing 20:17.

Only eight seconds behind Olson was AU freshman Anne Gutmann with a ninth place finish. Freshman Amy Hart and sophomore Mandy Nourse powered past Joet Kolano of Penn State Behrend on the final hill for respective finishes of 15th and 16th.

Head Coach Gary Aldrich was "excited and proud" of the AU women's racing. "We got out very well at the start," said Aldrich, "We're just still really young."

Another main problem was the fact that several runners were off the course due to sickness and injury. Freshmen Lisa Audioun and Jennifer Bonner were not running, as well as sophomores Megan Stuart and Sarah Taillon.

The men also felt the effects of sickness and injury. Graduate student Christian Weigandt did not run, and the top two AU finishers were not in prime form.

Sophomore Rob Winkky finished first for the team and 13th overall, despite tonsillitis. Sophomore Josh Persky finished strongly at 18th, even though his Achilles' tendon was bothering him.

Weigandt, who sat out due to a tender calf, said despite injuries the team is coming along well. "We did okay," said Weigandt. "We're just really beat up."

The winner, Vince Evener from Pitt-Bradford, was barely challenged throughout the entire race and broke the meet record by over a minute. Evener beat the 29:36 mark with his finish of 28:09.

The remaining top five from AU consisted of freshman Eric Graff in 17th, junior Kristen Lynch in 20th, and freshman Todd Zeitler in 22nd.

The team did not finish as high as they expected. "We were hoping for second," said Aldrich. He was prepared to lose to Brockport, but not to Penn State-Behrend and Hartwick, he said.

"We just need to get everyone healthy," said Aldrich. This weekend, the top runners from both teams will stay home, in order to get ready for the Allegheny meet.

Grove City, Alfred's new PAC rival, has already run the Allegheny course this season. The race will allow the teams to compare themselves before the PAC Championship later in the season.

Overall, the meet went well, said Aldrich. "It was a very good day," he said. □

Women's volleyball having winning season

BY AMY HWILKA

The PAC player of the week, the number two and six nationally ranked players in blocking and a win over last year's state champions. What do these three things have in common? They are all distinctions and honors the Alfred University women's volleyball team currently can enjoy.

Last week, freshman Andrea Williamson was named PAC player of the week. Williamson, a middle hitter, helped AU to a 2-0 performance at the Hamilton Classic last week with 28 kills, 43 blocks and 36 digs. Williamson also leads

the team in blocking with 144 and is ranked number two in the nation in blocking.

Coach Gene Doorley said he has been very impressed with the play of the young Williamson. "She has been playing a very mature game for a freshman," he said.

Doorley also said he has been pleased with co-captains junior Jennifer McLaughlin and sophomore Kelly Johnston. McLaughlin, a setter, has 536 assists, ranking her 2nd in the conference.

Johnston has also been a force so far this season. The sophomore leads the team in kills with 168 and aces with 42 and is ranked number

six in the nation in blocking.

Said Doorley of Johnston, "She has always been a force at the net with blocking, but this year she has improved her attack, making her a more complete player at the net."

A highlight for the team was beating the 1996-97 state champions, Geneseo, on Sept. 2.

Not surprisingly, this season has been successful overall for Alfred. They have opened with a 12-6 record and are ranked 14th nationally in digs as a team.

Another high point for the team was their own invitational tournament in which they placed second. They were undefeated in round

robin play and beat Grove City 3-0 in the semifinals. Alfred lost a chance for first place when they were defeated in the finals by D'Youville.

On Saturday, the team defeated Waynesburg three games to zero. The win puts the Saxons at 2-0 in the PAC.

Coach Doorley said he is satisfied with his team's play thus far and hopes their efforts will be able to send them to the state or other postseason tournament. Doorley added, "We are a very young team again this year but we have a few strong returners with a very talented freshman class." □

SPORTS NOTES

•The men's soccer team is currently first in the PAC after their win over Waynesburg. Junior Aristedes Lopez scored both goals for the Saxons. Lopez is sixth in the PAC for scores and was named as Player of the Week.

•Senior AU student E.J. Valitutto was chosen in a free raffle to attempt a 30-yard field goal at Saturday's football game. Valitutto made the 3-point kick with ease, despite the work boots he was wearing. He won a \$50 savings bond for the field goal.

•Sportscaster Marv Albert has agreed to plead guilty to the misdemeanor of assault and battery in return for the forcible sodomy charge being dropped. Albert was dropped by NBC, who said Albert had assured them he was innocent. Albert faces a \$2,500 fine and up to 12 months jail time.



PHOTO BY MIKE PELLICCIOTTI

Jeff Colasanti drives into the pile with the football in Saturday's loss to rival Ithaca. The Bombers won 52-7 in front of a Parents' Weekend full house. The single AU touchdown was scored by senior wide receiver Tom Callen off a 51-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Ryan Woodruff.