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## Inside



# Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

## WORLD NOTES

14-year-old Jeremy Niver of Hornell was killed last week after being hit by a Conrail train on the tracks over the Steuben Street underpass. The eighth-grader was said to have suffered from hearing problems, but it was unknown at press time whether this had any role in the accident.

### NATIONAL

The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse released a study concluding that teenage children of former marijuana users are more likely than other teens to use marijuana themselves. •Over 30,000 descendants of Hawaii's original Polynesians voted nearly three-to-one to create some sort of native Hawaiian government. The 80,000 native descendants comprise about 13 percent of the islands' total population. •Two Honduran Siamese twins, Doris and Bessy Gonzales, were finally surgically separated in Salt Lake City last week less than two weeks short of their first birthday.

### INTERNATIONAL

Voting occurred without incident in Bosnia-Herzegovina's first democratic election since declaring independence.

## PERSONALITIES

KATHERINE MCCARTHY



A former AU student is now in charge of selecting who will follow in her footsteps.

"I am looking forward to becoming reacquainted with Alfred," said Katherine McCarthy, who graduated from AU 16 years ago and recently returned to become director of admissions.

McCarthy oversees the recruitment and selection of all new students and manages the admissions staff. She is also in charge of marketing the college to prospective students.

McCarthy said there have been many wonderful improvements made to campus since her days here as a marketing student, including the addition of Powell Campus Center and the Olin Building.

"I think Alfred is better known than when I was here," McCarthy also said. She said new buildings and programs have made AU a more competitive school.

McCarthy said the admissions system is very strong at AU, and she doesn't plan to make any major changes. "I would like to enhance what is already here," she said.

Before returning to Alfred, McCarthy was the dean of admissions at Siena College and then worked in Career Services for the Simon School at the University of Rochester.

Aside from her professional duties, McCarthy would like to begin collecting antiques.

BY JOE DICARLO AND MICHELLE PANCOR

Candles, incense and ceiling hangings are no longer allowed in residence hall rooms, according to new policies implemented by the Office of Residence Life this semester.

"We're trying to recognize the things we should have all along," said Sue Smith, director of residence life. She said fires at colleges around the nation have drawn attention to fire safety in residence halls.

Cloth and posters hanging from the ceiling are no longer allowed because they may block the smoke detector and can catch on fire, said Smith. This regulation does not apply to hanging plants or wind chimes, said Smith, so long as they are not hanging from pipes.

The new rule forbidding the burning of candles in rooms also stems from the fire safety concern, said Smith. She said the

SEE RES LIFE, PAGE 6

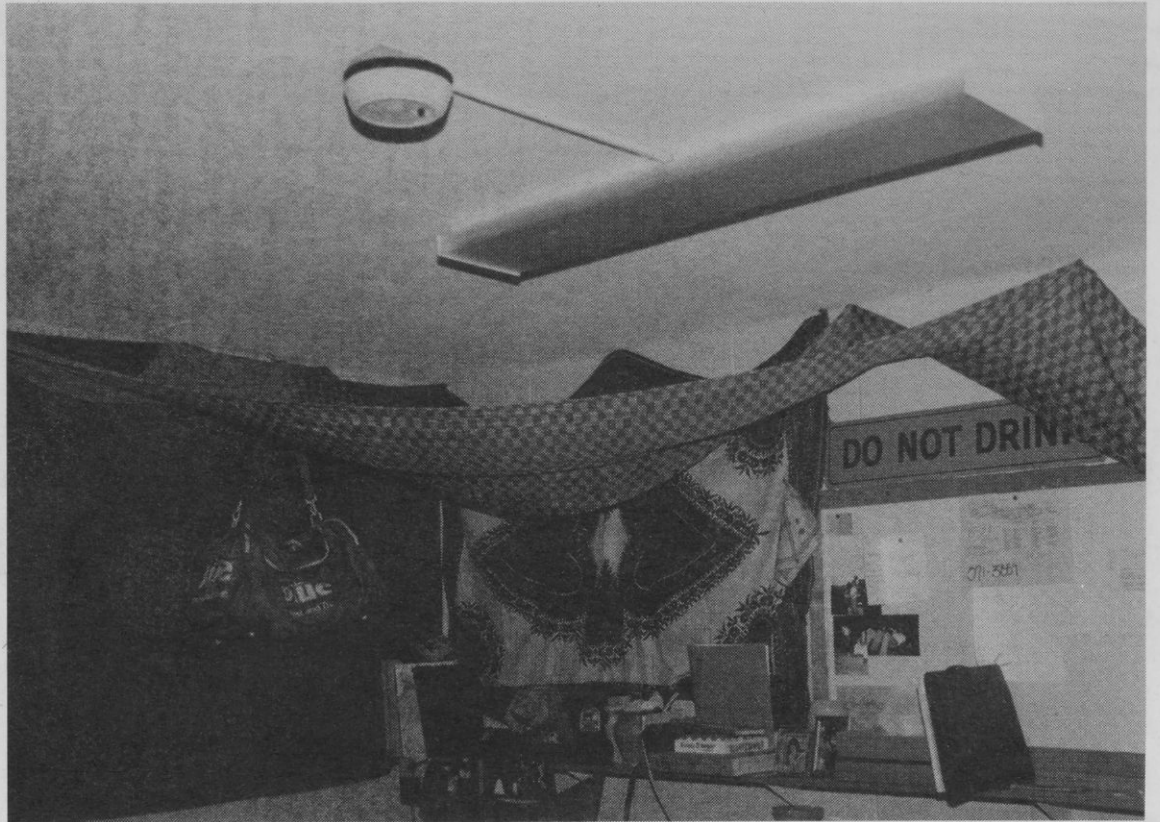


PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

**ILLEGAL.** Curtains hanging from the ceiling are one of the fire hazards that Res Life has implemented rules against. Burning candles and incense are also common fire hazards that are prohibited by the University.

## Students returned to improved campus

BY SABRINA HARRISON

Students who returned to Alfred last month were greeted by new flower beds, bushes and over 150 new trees.

President Edward G. Coll Jr. said these new additions to Alfred University's campus are part of a plan to "attract quality students and faculty."

Bill Dillon, director of the physical plant, oversaw the major landscape overhaul of the campus. With the help of Irv Saxton and Rick Walker, co-

supervisors of the grounds crew, new crosswalks and a new drainage system on State Street were installed and roads repaved.

Dillon said along with the addition of 300 bushes and the upgraded landscape of the Miller Performing Arts Center, the exterior of Alumni Hall was painted. The interiors of Tefft and Reimer residence halls were also painted, and the Pine Hill suites were renovated.

The financial support for the beautification process was provided by Trustees Marlin Miller,

Arthur Powell and Lea Powell. Together their support totaled over 1.5 million dollars.

The new improvements to the University's campus took about three seasons to finish. Coll said it was necessary to take steps to beautify the campus in order to advance student recruitment.

Kathleen Toorey, associate director of admis-

SEE BEAUTIFICATION, PAGE 6

## Students' VAX files logged

BY DON HOWARD AND MEGAN PARK

AU Computing Services has the right to save, read and recall student e-mail on request, unbeknownst to some students.

"We do not routinely monitor e-mail, but it's different if we get a complaint," said Connie Beckman, director of Computing Services.

The Computing Services account application, which a student must sign in order to get an account, reads, "Computing Services personnel do not routinely monitor an individual's computer use, nor do they routinely examine files or read electronic mail in an individual's account. However, they have the right to monitor computer use and will do so in the event computers are or are believed to be misused."

Computing Services can monitor incoming and outgoing transmissions, including all e-mail, and is required to keep records on transmission origination, destination and date generated as part of a network-user agreement, said Beckman.

"I am required by law if I get a

complaint from the federal government, the FBI, or NASA to follow up on those transmissions to their source," said Beckman.

There are several reasons an account may be monitored. Chain letters may draw attention, as will harassment complaints. Student Affairs may request account monitoring, students may ask to have their own account monitored or in cases of suicide, accounts may be looked at for an explanation, said Beckman.

Beckman said that she and the system manager have the right to look at an account.

Computing Services saves files in a normal back-up procedure. Files are backed up nightly, and some files may be saved for years, said Beckman.

When a student leaves AU, a purge tape is made of their file and kept for five years in case the student returns, said Beckman. Purge tapes are made at the end of each semester.

Such records are admissible in court, though AU has never had a case of electronic mail go to court,

SEE E-MAIL, PAGE 6



PHOTO BY JONATHAN BAUM

**WOOF!** Bear dries off in the mail room of Powell Campus Center after being caught out in the rain Thursday afternoon.

### NEWS FEATURE

BY MICHAEL K. CARY

An AU Rescue Squad member helped a person in need last Saturday when a woman shopping in the Hornell Wal-Mart required emergency medical attention.

The woman struck her head on the ground while having a seizure. Amy Leach, a certified Emergency Medical Technician and a member of the AU Rescue Squad, was next to the victim

when the incident took place. Leach sent her mother to call for help and attempted to control the bleeding. She stayed with the victim until an ambulance arrived.

A licensed nurse was on hand but declined to physically help because blood was involved and no protective gloves were available. Leach said she knew the risk of helping without gloves, but "there was no one else around to help [the victim]."





# Fiat Lux

## Junk the e-mail

E-mail and the VAX have become a staple in most students' lives, and as with any new—or at least recently mainstreamed—technology, it has its pros and cons.

The ease with which e-mail allows people to communicate is the obvious positive. But early last school year, University administration and organizations figured out that mass e-mails were a quick and easy way of reaching the student body.

Now students have become so bombarded with advertisements and announcements that many simply delete messages they know aren't personal after just looking at who sent it.

Former Student Senate President Jacob Cooper was one of the earliest users of the mass send. He would use the distribution lists to keep students informed as to what issues the Senate was dealing with.

But once everyone else caught on, Cooper himself said the usage had become unbearable.

The students did receive two e-mails last week regarding assaults in the village. This type of mail is appropriate.

However, last week an e-mail message was sent to faculty and staff concerning an AU student who had contracted meningitis. The message, sent by the Health Center, reassured that the disease was not communicable at that point and no faculty members or students were in any danger.

This also would be the type of message that students probably wouldn't mind receiving.

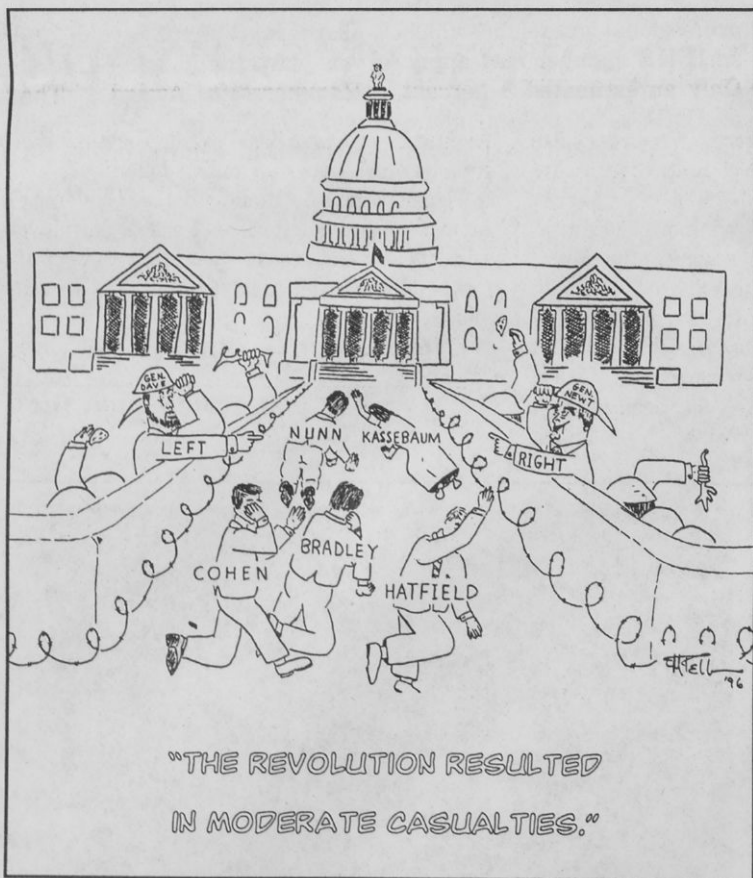
But it wasn't sent to students.

The University needs a system in which one office—possibly Student Affairs—decides which organizations can send what messages to which audiences.

Then students could spend more time being reassured that meningitis is not a threat on this campus rather than being informed on every single presentation, forum, workshop or organizational meeting taking place this semester.

One single e-mail with all of the meeting times for each department or organization would be acceptable. This would require more organization on the part of those groups sending multiple messages, but it just might spare their messages the DEL command before even being read.

It also might just spare students some time and sanity. □



# 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 Issue ..... October 2  
Copy Deadline ..... September 26  
Ad Deadline ..... September 24

### COLUMNIST

## Gay marriages a political casualty



BY JONATHAN BAUM

President Clinton has stated that he would sign Republican legislation defining the parties of a marriage as one man and one woman.

Pundits and critics claim the existence of the bill to be a GOP ploy to force the Democratic president to either alienate moderate Democrats or anger his homosexual constituency.

These critics are absolutely correct.

The bill is being considered in response to Hawaii court cases considering legalizing same-sex marriages. The bill would allow other states to ignore Hawaii's decisions on the cases, circumventing

Constitutional law.

Clinton, upset that the issue came up at all because he believes it is not a national issue, made the politician's decision by lending support to the proposed legislation.

The president figured that despite angering homosexual voters with this action, they'd be more likely to support him come November than to follow Bob Dole.

And he's right. But that doesn't justify the ethics of the decision.

Religious Right gurus have spoken of statistics claiming that many participants in a same-sex marriage wouldn't believe in monogamy or any other "normal boundaries" of a legal marriage.

They say the ban would help to keep marriage the sacred institution that it is.

The institution with close to a fifty-percent divorce rate? Hardly

sacred, it seems.

Republicans might even justify the ban by pointing out that the First Amendment says nothing about the right to love or marry.

Conservative opinions on the subject are flawed, as usual.

But at least flawed GOP opinions are based in flawed GOP ideals. Clinton's problem is political.

He signed the Communications Decency Act—a law which was blatantly unconstitutional and was ruled so in federal court.

He signed it to appeal to moderate voters, and he'll sign the same-sex marriage ban for the same reason. And partly because of these moderate appeals, he'll win in November.

But it won't be the conservatives who are the losers. That will be the liberals of the Democratic Party, alienated by their own leader. □

### GUEST COLUMNIST

## Clinton silences the truth, again



BY DAVID FITZGERALD

The word "contemptible" now applies to yet another friend of the Clintons.

On Sept. 9 Susan McDougal was escorted into the slammer after refusing to answer questions surrounding President Clinton's probable involvement in felonious acts. McDougal is already a convicted felon, having accepted a \$300,000 illegal federally-backed loan. Then-Governor Clinton may have had a role in arranging the loan.

Perhaps by the time you read this McDougal will have come to her senses and cooperated with independent Whitewater counsel Kenneth W. Starr.

McDougal has flip-flopped on the issue of cooperation repeatedly. Two weeks ago it seemed that McDougal would cooperate with Starr in exchange for leniency. At that time McDougal remarked that the Clintons had not been "open and honest" about their actions in the Whitewater scandal.

Of late, McDougal has adopted the hard line recommended by her

attorneys, saying she will not cooperate. The reason she gives for her criminal silence is that she does not trust the Whitewater prosecutors.

I am curious how McDougal can continue to trust the Clintons. On a recent appearance on ABC's "Prime Time Live," McDougal wondered aloud why the Clintons weren't more forthcoming about Whitewater, since she believes they have done nothing wrong. Perhaps it's because they are guilty, Mrs. McDougal.

McDougal is already a criminal. She no longer has the right to remain silent in this case. And while President Clinton may pardon her in exchange for keeping quiet, he cannot pardon her for contempt. Until she tells the truth, she will rot away in Little Rock.

Webster Hubbell, former law partner of Hillary Clinton, is behind bars; the White House Personnel Security Office still has some vacancies thanks to Filegate; McDougal's husband precedes his wife among the ranks of the convicted; now McDougal herself claims that she is guilty only of frivolity, saying she thoughtlessly signed for the illegal loan because

her husband told her to do so.

How many times can the voter turn his head, and pretend that he just doesn't see? Yes and how many convictions will it takes 'til he knows that too many people have lied? The answer my friends may or may not be in Susan McDougal's head but I'm quite sure that the Clintons have the answers. Their silence is far more contemptible than Susan McDougal's.

The public needs to know the truth in a hurry. There is an election coming, and if President Clinton has broken the law, he should no longer be President. Some voters may find it admirable that they have a President whose friends would go to jail for him. I do not.

It is sometimes in the interest of the public for their leaders to lie, that is, delay the truth. If the Clintons lied about Whitewater, they took thousands, perhaps millions of other people's dollars with them when Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan went under. Remember how angry we got when we found out we would have to pay for the S&L crisis? Perhaps it's time to get angry again. □

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Column presented closed-minded opinions

DEAR EDITOR:

It is apparent from the column "Women aren't the sole targets of cuts" (April 24 issue) that the author either did not attend the Riley lecture or that he did not listen to what Ronnie Steinberg had to say.

She in no way came across as a "man-hating feminist" as the column would lead its readers to believe. Her point was that women continue to earn only a fraction of the pay that men receive and that government social spending cuts are disproportionately affecting women. No one can argue that this is not the case.

Jonathan Baum's assertion that "to say that just because some women happen to work in traditionally lower-paying jobs, something must be wrong with the pay scale isn't logical" is also uninformed.

The reason most women (not just some!) work in these jobs is that they have few other options, and their pay scales are lower in fact BECAUSE women traditionally fill these positions.

Despite approximately equal skills and training necessary to work as a secretary or a plumber, secretaries tend to make less money. When basing judgments of an

occupation's value on either a) its necessity or helpfulness to a business or b) the amount of education and skill it requires, women are still shortchanged.

Baum's article leads me to believe that he wanted to write a rebuttal against radical feminism and took the opportunity to do so when Steinberg came to campus without acknowledging or listening to what she actually said. More than my disagreements with the opinions expressed in his column, this lack of openness and acceptance of differing viewpoints upsets me.

I imagine that Baum, as an intelligent human being, would agree with Steinberg on many if not most issues, but the fact that he didn't even bother listening to her speak because he assumed he already knew what she was going to say prevented him from seeing that.

Sarah Posniewski  
Class of '97

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This letter was received at the end of the Spring semester and should have appeared in the September 4 issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

### CORRECTION:

Freshman orientations have been run by the Office of Student Activities in the past. The information regarding this was incorrectly reported in an article in the Sept. 4 issue of the *Fiat Lux*.



# Incidents spark concerns

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

A rape allegedly occurred Sept. 7 in the village, and students are being cautioned not to walk alone at night.

Alfred Chief of Police Randy Belmont said the alleged rape occurred between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., and a gun may have been involved. The Sept. 9 *Evening Tribune* reported the victim was an Alfred State College student.

In light of this incident, Pat Schwartz, director of safety and security, advised students to take advantage of the University's escort service.

She said the escort service will pick up Alfred University students, faculty and staff from anywhere on campus and accompany them to their destination.

The escort service will also pick up students from fraternity and sorority houses, Alfred State College and the Main Street area, she said.

Students can call the escort service at 871-2108 from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. weeknights and until 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, Schwartz said.

Schwartz also said students should not feel guilty about taking the security patrol's time. "It's part of security duty, not an inconvenience," she said.

In addition to the alleged rape, there was a report of a robbery filed with the Alfred Police Department, Chief Belmont said. The Sept. 11 *Evening Tribune* identified the complainant as Jeffrey S. Kroening of Ransomville. The paper reported that Kroening has since been arrested for filing a fake report. □

# Bode's Bergren balances arts

BY CARIANN COLMAN

With many of his early video pieces playing in the background, Peer Bode discussed the transformations art is undergoing due to changes in technology and the art culture's attitude towards technology in his Bergren Forum Sept. 12.

Bode, professor of art and design, gave a detailed account of the widely unknown history of the electronic arts in his forum titled "Electronic Arts and Time Arts." He discussed the increase of electronic art and multimedia presentations and exhibitions at prestigious museums such as the

Guggenheim and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art.

Bode read sections of a College Art Association Journal article by John G. Handheart and stressed "the importance of the interrelationship between ideas and materials."

He also discussed the process of making his videos, in which he used time and space to create movement and used different voltage frequencies to transform images and sound. Bode's works, "Music on Triggering Surfaces," "Ring Modulation," and "Landscape," gave the audience balanced examples of the uses of distortion, sound pitch

and oscillation, video synthesizers and analog electronics.

The presentation was technically balanced so that it was informative and enjoyable to video students and interested audience members alike.

Bode called for an "electronic democracy" and for the rebuilding of the National Endowment for the Arts. He shocked some audience members by stating that only a few cents per person in U.S. tax dollars are spent on the arts, as compared to 20 dollars per person in European tax dollars. Bode proposed a U.S. raise to seven dollars per person, the cost of an average movie ticket. □

## SPORTS EXTRA

# Merle, Johnston lead volleyball team to wins

BY DAVID LEVESQUE

After adding a new head coach and seven new players, the AU women's volleyball team is adding numbers to the win column—including their first match of the season.

The women Saxons won a tough five-set match versus Elmira College on Sept. 3, 15-10, 11-15, 7-15, 15-9, and 18-16. Senior Hannah Merle proved herself in all aspects of the game by adding 11 kills and 10 blocks to her stat sheet.

The Saxons picked up their second victory of the year versus Hilbert College on Sept. 12. Freshman Kelly Johnston had 18 blocks to put her sixth in the nation in Division III play with 42 total blocks.

"The girls were impressive," said first-year head coach Gene Doorley about the two wins.

The Elmira win was the first home win for

Saxon volleyball in three years.

Also in the Sept. 3 mini-tournament, the Saxons lost a match to SUNY Geneseo in straight sets. A second loss in straight sets to RIT on Sept. 10 put the women at 2-2.

Three returning players serve as co-captains on this year's young team: Merle, junior Michelle Young and sophomore Jen McLaughlin.

Johnston, Jen Smith, and Trisha Tanney anchor the freshman class. Coach Doorley said they will mature quickly and provide strong play as the women are matched up against teams they have never seen before in their new conference.

The President's Athletic Conference includes teams from Pennsylvania and West Virginia, making for many long road trips this semester. □

FOR MORE SPORTS, SEE BACK PAGE

## SAFETY TIPS FROM PAT SCHWARTZ:

- There is safety in numbers. Travel with a friend or as a group.
- Utilize the escort service.
- Emergency phones are strategically located for quick access to security.
- Always walk in well-lit areas. Avoid wooded and isolated areas, especially at night.
- Be aware of your surroundings; listen for strange noises.
- Don't fumble in your pocket or purse for your door key—have it in hand before you reach your room or car.
- Avoid jogging or biking alone. If you must go by yourself, stay clear of isolated or poorly-lit areas.
- Report all crimes to campus security.
- Tell Physical Plant personnel about broken lights, overgrown shrubbery near walkways, telephones that don't work, or doors with bad locks. Don't assume someone else will do it.
- Know your neighbors.

## NEWS BLURBS

### HERRICK LIBRARY

Francis McBride, head of reference at Herrick Memorial Library, has authored the 37th volume in the World Biographical Series, titled "Iceland." The book is a selective annotated bibliography listing books and articles about all aspects of Iceland.

### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Jianxin Tang, assistant professor of electrical engineering, recently achieved the level of Senior Member of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. Senior member is the highest professional grade for which an IEEE member may apply. Only an estimated 8 percent of IEEE's 320,000 members have achieved Senior Member.

### CERAMIC ENGINEERING

James Reed, professor of ceramic engineering, has been selected as a Centennial Fellow by the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences at Penn State University.

The rank of Centennial Fellow recognizes alumni of the College who are leaders in their professions. They are among the top 1 percent of

the College's graduates.

Reed will also be delivering the lead paper at a workshop of the Ceramic Manufacturing Council Sept. 24 in Charlotte, N.C. The paper is titled "Spray Drying with Implications for Product-Powder Compaction."

### PSYCHOLOGY

Timothy Keith, assistant professor of school psychology, was recently elected as a Fellow of the Evaluation, Measurement and Statistics Division of the American Psychological Association. It is the third division Fellow rank Keith holds in the APA.

### GREEKS

At the recent Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity International Convention in Toronto, AU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was awarded the Jimmy Hammerstein Award. The award is given to the best chapter in each region. •AU's Alpha Chi Ro chapter took the Most Improved Chapter Award at the fraternity's recent

Leadership Scholarship Institute in Brockport, NY. There are over 60 chapters of the national fraternity. •AU's Delta Zeta chapter was recognized for being seventh best academically out of 170 chapters at the sorority's International Conference in Palm Springs.

## Counseling & Student Development Center

871-2300

**Individual Counseling**

**Groups**

- ACOA
- Eating Problems
- Non-Traditional Students
- Men's Group

**National Depression Screening Day**  
Oct. 10, 1996

**KUDOS Contest**  
Look for details in Campus Center

Interested in being on our advisory council?

## Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

The Student Senate executive board started at two-thirds strength this semester, with two members having resigned since the end of last semester.

Christina Lombardi, former vice president, left Alfred to take an internship in Washington, D.C. Secretary Beth Larrabee is acting vice president.

"Matt Hanson resigned as treasurer for personal reasons," President Zach Hampton said. Finance chair Mike Huling is acting treasurer.

The executive board will accept nominations for two weeks, then the Senate will vote on both positions. At press time, Mike Christakis, Beth Larrabee and James Fudge had been nominated for vice presi-

dent, and John Olson, Cheryl Wilczynski and Mike Huling had been nominated for treasurer. Senators will vote on Sept. 18.

Dean of Students Jerry Brody told Senators about the renovations that have been done in the residence halls. He also said the Pine Hill trails are being worked on and should be completed in the next few weeks.

Brody also said food service and the health center will go to bid this year, and the companies with which the University contracts may change.

Brody recognized the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Education for being named one of the top ten programs of its kind in the nation by the Inter-Association Task Force.

Director of Residence Life Sue Smith told Senators the policy forbidding personal furniture in residence hall rooms would be relaxed.



25th showing of  
**Friday Night Live**

September 20, 1996

The show will be hosted by FNL's founder, **Dan Napolitano**  
AU class of '93.



Napolitano is currently assistant director of student activities.



FNL's first show was performed on Feb. 29, 1992.





## Once Upon A Time...



BY MIKE CHRISTAKIS

The Alfred University campus has a distinct history that can be discovered from the many buildings, faculty members and even residents of the Village of Alfred.

Comparing the numerous campus buildings on the National and State Historical Registers to those buildings that have sprung up in recent years testifies to the growth Alfred University has experienced over its 162-year history.

The history concerned with the founding of the University, however, is known only by those who have taken the time to look up where, when and how our university came into existence.

Do you know how Alfred University began? What was Alumni Hall before it became the Office of Admissions? Why is the weather the way it is in Alfred?

I am not so sure I can give

you a genuine historical answer to that last question, but this column will certainly give you some interesting tidbits to think about and discuss with a friend over coffee at the Li'l Alf Cafe.

Some historic points to ponder: The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is the oldest of the three colleges and two schools on campus. It also served as the backbone to the development of Alfred University in the middle to late 1800s.

The Brick, currently a residence hall for upperclassmen, served as the university gymnasium for a number of years when the College of Liberal Arts introduced what is today the physical education requirement.

Also, Western Civilization, the history course that all students know and love, has been in existence since 1947 and was offered at 8 a.m. to first year students.



Once Upon A Time will appear in each issue of the Fiat Lux. Each installment highlights a different aspect of AU history.

## CDC offers job hunt help for AU students

BY TERESA VINCENT & NICOLE OSHIER

Uneasy about the future? Worried about finding a job after graduation?

Luckily, the Career Development Center is available to help students with everything from choosing a major to finding internships to getting a job.

"I feel we're still getting students too late," said John Carvana, director of the CDC. Carvana said he believes in giving students lifelong career skills so they have an advantage over the competition and can be successful in a fast-paced economic environment.

One of the tools to help students prepare for the future is the Resume Expert, a computer software package. New this semester, the program allows students to easily create unique, professional resumes.

The program can be used by students long after graduating

from Alfred University. The software can be used at any school in the United States that uses Resume Expert.

Several training sessions are being offered in how to use the Resume Expert software. After completing a training session, students receive the software free of charge.

The CDC also has a 24-hour resume critiquing service, as well as a computer lab for writing high-quality cover letters.

For those students already on the Internet, finding a job may be just a website away. The CDC is working with Jobtrak to offer 24-hour access to job listings specifically for Alfred University students and alumni.

The listings are constantly updated. For the account password, contact the CDC office.

Throughout the year, the CDC offers many workshops and fairs to get students on the right track

to finding jobs.

On Oct. 20, the CDC will be offering a Graduate and Professional School Fair in the Knight Club.

Schools already slated for the fair include Union College, the University of Buffalo School of Dental Medicine and the Albany Law School.

Other upcoming events include several career fairs, teacher recruitment day in Rochester and career expositions in both New York City and Rochester.

The CDC also has career-related literature available for student use. They have magazines, videos, graduate school information and career information. Students can sign out many of these materials for use outside the center.

Three full-time career development specialists currently staff the CDC, as well as one part-time Specialist. The staff also has a two-member clerical support team.

The CDC is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wednesdays the CDC is open until 9 p.m.

Currently housed in Bartlett Hall, the CDC will be moving into a newly-renovated Steinheim, which is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1997.

Current renovation plans include office space, recruiting rooms, a computer lab, a training room, an elevator to make the building more easily accessible to students with disabilities, and a terrace to host outdoor workshops.

The one-story Steinheim annex will also be replaced by a two-story annex.

"We expect to begin construction right before winter," Carvana said. Construction is expected to last ten months. □

### RESUME EXPERT TRAINING SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 18	OLIN 214	6-7P.M. AND 7-8P.M.
SEPTEMBER 19	SEIDLIN 107	12:30-1:30P.M.
SEPTEMBER 20	SEIDLIN 107	12:30-1:30P.M.
SEPTEMBER 22	OLIN 214	3-4P.M.
SEPTEMBER 23	SEIDLIN 107	12:30-1:30P.M.
SEPTEMBER 24	SEIDLIN 107	4-5P.M.
SEPTEMBER 25	OLIN 214	6-7P.M. AND 7-8P.M.
SEPTEMBER 26	SEIDLIN 107	12-30-130P.M.
	SCIENCE CENTER	4-5P.M.
SEPTEMBER 27	SEIDLIN 107	12:30-1:30P.M.



## PREREQUISITE: ADRENALINE

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confidence and decision-making skills. Again words other courses seldom use. But they're the credits you need to succeed in life. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. Register this term for Army ROTC.

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## ALFRED UNIVERSITY SECURITY

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Or call:  
Alfred Police Dept - 587-8877  
Alfred Ambulance - 587-8111





## & More...

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Of all the changes made around campus this summer, it seems like there is one particular addition that really puzzles students — underwear.

Or, to be more exact (though I suspect many of you already know what I'm talking about), "fifteen," the art piece hanging on the back wall of the Li'l Alf dining area.

I've heard a few students voice the opinion that it is inappropriate to hang such a piece in a place where people eat.

Interestingly enough, when I asked the artist, she said she had also questioned the placement of the piece.

"I thought it was a little strange," said Stephanie Gueldner, who graduated last May.

Her piece was one of four chosen by the Art on Campus Committee last May for the Powell Student Art Award. The four artists each received \$500. Eventually all the pieces will be on display in the Powell Campus Center.

The committee was looking for pieces that had an "edge," though not necessarily pieces that would be controversial, said Andrea Gill, associate professor of ceramic art and chairperson of the Art on Campus Committee.

Gill said she does not feel the work is inappropriate for the dining area, because she is an artist.

"I look more at the quality in the surface of the material and at the freshness of the idea," she said.

Differing opinions aside, what exactly does "fifteen" mean?

"My work in general (for the Senior Art Show) was about adolescent sexuality," said Gueldner. The careful viewer will notice that 14 of the pairs of underwear are little girls' sizes, while one is a woman's pair.

The cast aluminum piece is about "milestones, marking of time and maturity," said Gueldner. There is an ever-present sexuality in us, even when we are kids, she said.

Believe it or not, any controversy surrounding Gueldner's piece may soon be forgotten when the remaining two works are hung in Powell.

In the next two weeks, two paintings will appear in Powell, and Gill said she suspects they may be even more controversial than Gueldner's.

In any event, it appears the artwork in Powell will continue to provide interesting dinner conversation.

## PROFILE

# Prisco looks forward to good year

BY BEN WEISMAN

This is a year of action, not a waiting period, said Mario Prisco in a profile interview.

Prisco, the interim dean of the School of Art and Design, said he wants students and faculty to be involved and active in decisions concerning the School of Art and Design, especially in the searches for a new dean and four faculty positions. Searches are being conducted for two positions in ceramics, one in art history and one in sculpture.

Prisco was the dean of the School of Art and Design before Kathleen Collins took over in 1989. Prisco then began to teach full-time. He retired two years ago, but when a suitable replacement for Collins could not be found, he agreed to be interim dean while the search continued.

Things have been going well in the School of Art and Design, said Prisco, and he is there to make sure they keep going well. The school is growing, and the retention rate is very good, while the other colleges have seen a drop in

student retention, he said.

The reason the School's retention rate is good is that students and faculty work together, said Prisco. Even though classes are growing, people rely upon the responses of others around them. He said a very personal relationship is set up, and the personal feedback gives students a sense of place.

Also helpful is that Harder Hall is readily accessible to students, and people are around the building early in the day to late into the night, said Prisco.

Prisco also said there are differ-

ent ways of seeing things. He explained that when a person is asked to pick a bright student out of a class, this person may choose someone who is bright in math and physics. Artists sometimes do not receive the same recognition but are just as bright. Artists just see things differently. At AU, artists are recognized as being quite bright, said Prisco.

Prisco said he is determined to ensure that all the different ways of seeing are able to be explored, not just in the School of Art and Design but in all parts of Alfred. □

## PROFILE

# Crosby shares vision

BY BEN WEISMAN

When asked how he differs from his predecessor, Steve Crosby, new Performing Arts division chair, replied, "My hair is shorter than hers." Short hair or long, he has plans for the performing arts at AU.

"To really fantasize—look at where we are in rural Western New York State," said Crosby. "We do have the potential of being a cultural beacon."

Crosby wants to reach out to the students in the area because "we have the ingredients for quality learning." He noted that "quality learning comes as a result of performance as well as what happens in the classroom."

He proposed that quality education can be provided by having a guest instructor every semester who specializes in one area such as costume design or makeup.

Crosby would like to see Alfred bring in people from all over the world. Such an addition to the program would give students a very high-quality education at a place where competition and a destructive environment are not problems, said Crosby. The Performing Arts faculty would be better able to meet the students' needs, give them the best possible training and yet recognize their own limitations, he said. However, this visiting professor program is still in the works.

Various forms of performing arts are practiced at AU, including song,

dance and theatre. "The human body is the instrument/tool of a performing artist," said Crosby. The instruments of an actor, singer or dancer are "the body, the intuitive and the emotionals. This is performance, and it is live and in front of an audience," he said. With a performing art, all that is needed is a performance, an audience and a space in which they interact, he said.

The Performing Arts program allows students to get involved as much as they desire in productions, said Crosby. In one or two years a student could be in a number of performances and not have to worry about a cut-throat environment that is prevalent at a school such as N.Y.U., he said. Crosby encourages all students to participate in the performing arts.

Crosby assumed the division chair when it came up for reappointment last Spring. Becky Prophet, professor of theatre, held the chair previous to Crosby. □



BY CARIANN COLMAN

"The Amusement," by feminist author Robin Morgan, was presented by 11 members of AU's Women's Studies division on Friday, Sept. 6 at the first Women's Studies Roundtable this semester.

Before a sizable audience, Carol Burdick, assistant professor of English and the play's narrator, introduced the play and told the audience that she had found it to be both an "amazement and amusement to work with her fellow actors."

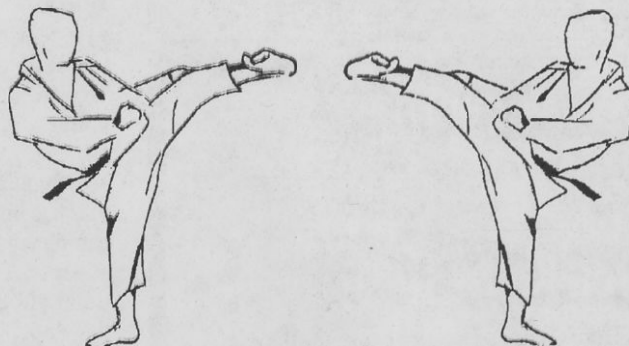
The other members of the performance included: Jo Crane, assistant professor of chemistry; Becky Prophet, professor of theatre; Luanne Clarke, assistant professor of voice and chorus; Pamela Lakin, educational services librarian; Susan Morehouse, assistant professor of English; Pamela Schultz,

assistant professor of communication studies; Linda Mitchell, associate professor of history; Karen Porter, associate professor of sociology; Elizabeth Gulacsy, assistant librarian of art reference and archives; and Sylvia Bryant, adjunct assistant professor of English.

The women's diverse backgrounds and fields were an asset to the different muses they portrayed, from the muse of Cosmic Science to the muse of Epic Poetry. The rawness of the performance was also an asset as it led to impromptu conversation between the muse sisters.

The play's participants described Robin Morgan as an American feminist who has been inspiring American women for nearly three decades by combining laughter and liberation. The high points of the performance were Prophet's flamboyant renditions of Morgan's hysterical poems, "How Now from Mao" and "Muenster," which sparked the interjection of "very Gouda" from a fan in the audience.

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## ...Res Life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

possibility of a fire when candles are left burning unattended is the same as the threat caused by appliances with unshielded heating elements, which are also prohibited.

Smith added that unburned candles may be kept for decoration.

Incense is also not allowed in residence hall rooms, according to the new policy. Smith said because incense causes smoke, it violates the right of students to a smoke-free environment. She also said there were medical concerns because some students are allergic to incense.

Originally this semester personal furniture was to be prohibited in rooms because it could be a fire hazard, said Smith. It has also caused a problem in the

past when University furniture had to be stored elsewhere, she said.

However, Residence Life has decided to be more flexible with this rule, Smith told Student Senate last week.

If it does not block the route to the door in the event of a fire and none of the residents of the room or suite objects, personal furniture will be allowed in the room, she said. No university furniture may be removed from the room, however, she added.

Openhym resident assistant Jim Kostiw said, "The policies are a good step in the right direction."

Smith said the new policies were part of an attempt to make the residence halls safer. "You can count on luck just so much," she said.

Tomas Gonzalez, associate director of Residence Life, said Residence Life is "trying to be the least restrictive while eliminating the fire hazard." □

## ...E-mail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Beckman. However, a student dismissal involving e-mail has occurred, she said.

Beckman said that AU owns the computer service and it is a privilege for students to use it.

In fact, a reminder that harassing e-mail and sends are grounds for losing a VAX account was sent to all students by Mike Birmingham, VAX user specialist, on Sept. 13.

Student response was mixed.

"I don't have a problem with it myself," said Craig Robinson, a junior communications studies major. "It is a school-owned computer and a school-offered service," he continued.

Mike Fosberry, a fifth year ceramic engineering major, said, "I didn't even know [they could do] that." He said he was somewhat opposed to it because of privacy issues, but it was good in cases such as hate mail.

Beckman warned that e-mail was not reliable or private. "We're not the U.S. Postal Service. We don't guarantee delivery."

"If you wouldn't go out and shout it on the street corner, don't send it via e-mail," she said. □

*Fiat Lux*  
General Meetings:  
5pm  
every Monday  
in the Student Organization Suite



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### \$Money\$

Money will buy: A bed, but not sleep; Books, but no brains; Food, but no appetite, Finery, but no beauty; A house, but not a home; Medicine, but not health; Luxuries, but not culture; Amusements, but not happiness; A crucifix, but not a Savior; A church pew, but not heaven. Here is God's way of salvation apart from money or anything else: "For by grace ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." The Alfred Assembly of Christians 607-276-6720 Bible Study 35 Sayles St. Fridays 8pm.

## ...Beautification

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sions, agreed with Coll about the benefits of campus beautification. She said, "Because Alfred can make such improvements at a time when other schools cannot, it tells students there is opportunity here and economic stability."

The general reaction to the betterment of Alfred

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Aug 3 to Sept 9.

#### Arrests:

##### Open Container:

- Howard T. Sleggs, 18, Canaseraga (Aug 28)
- Jeffrey D. Kelley, 23, Canandaigua (Aug 30)
- Thomas M. Culkin, 22, Alfred (Aug 31)
- Michael J. Decker, 18, Alfred (Aug 31)
- Jeffrey J. Hooper, 19, Port Byron (Aug 31)
- Scott R. Lussier, 22, Castleton (Sept 1)
- Scott D. Scott, 22, Henrietta (Sept 1)
- Susana F. McDonnell, 20, Newton, MA (Sept 5)
- Adam M. Dahill, 17, East Chester (Sept 5)
- Dale H. Schneider, 19, Warsaw (Sept 6)
- William B. Mulfinger, 25, Auburn (Sept 7)
- Anastasia M. Romano, 20, Montclair, N.J. (Sept 7)
- Linda N. Petrucci, 21, Lynn, MA (Sept 7)
- Patric G. Morrissey, 21, S. Glen Falls (Sept 7)
- April L. Newcomb, 18, Sayville (Sept 7)
- Adrian L. Gray, 20, Buffalo (Sept 7)
- Craig S. Curtiss, 25, Geneseo (Sept 8)
- Brian K. Schneider, 21, Caledonia (Sept 8)

#### Other:

- 17-year-old, Allegany, criminal impersonation (Aug 27)
- Keith C. Gustin, 22, West Elmira, disorderly conduct (Aug 30)
- Michael J. Manning, 23, Elmira, open container and disturbing the peace (Sept 1)
- Camon T. Wyatt, 23, Rochester, unlawful possession of marijuana (Sept 1)
- Lody Lopez, 23, New York, unlawful possession of marijuana

na and attempt criminal sale of marijuana (Sept 1)

- Cara L. Shepard, 19, Hornell, arrest warrant (Sept 4)
- Bridget E. Boss, 20, Greenwood Lake, possession of alcohol under 21 (Sept 7)
- Adam R. Rich, 22, Canandaigua, disorderly conduct (Sept 8)
- Deanna Schlifke, 20, Eden, 3rd degree assault (Sept 9)

#### Complaints:

##### Noise:

- Upper College Dr. (Aug 17)
- Church St. (Aug 27)
- W. Univ. St. (Aug 31)
- N. Main St. (Sept 6)
- S. Main St. (Sept 6)
- Waterwells Rd., Alfred Station (Sept 6)

#### Intrusion Alarm:

- Alfred Station (Aug 30)
- Alfred (Sept 1)
- Alfred (Sept 3)
- Alfred (Sept 4)

#### Disorderly Conduct:

- Kenyon Rd., Alfred Station (Aug 28)
- Elm St. (Sept 8)
- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 8)

#### Illegally Parked Vehicle:

- N. Main St. (Aug 31)
- S. Main St. (Sept 2)
- S. Main St. (Sept 5)

#### Larceny:

- N. Main St. (Sept 1)
- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 2)
- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 5)
- State St. (Sept 8)
- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 9)

#### Open container:

- Jeffrey J. Hooper, Port Byron (\$25)
- Jeffrey D. Kelley, Canandaigua (\$25)
- Scott R. Lussier, Castleton (\$25)
- Scott D. Scott, Henrietta (\$25)
- Howard T. Sleggs, Canaseraga (\$25)

#### Other:

- Donna L. Downing, Hornell, permitted clinging to vehicle (\$75)

#### Criminal Mischief:

- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 2)
- Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 2)
- Mill St. (Sept 5)

#### Other:

- Forgery, Upper College Dr. (Aug 27)
- 5 bad checks, N. Main St. (Aug 27)
- Sick animal, Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Aug 28)
- Attempted armed robbery, N. Main St. (Aug 28)
- Drug use, N. Main St. (Aug 30)
- Person with gun, W. Univ. St. (Aug 31)
- Loud party, N. Main St. (Aug 31)
- Rubbish law violation, S. Main St. (Sept 1)
- Aggravated harassment, E. Valley Rd., Alfred Station (Sept 2)
- Suspicious person, Rt. 21, Alfred Station (Sept 3)
- Drug possession, Rt. 244, Alfred Station (Sept 4)
- Criminal impersonation, N. Main St. (Sept 5)
- Missing person (Sept 5)
- Motor vehicle accident, N. Main St. (Sept 5)
- Burglary and larceny, E. Valley Rd., Alfred Station (Sept 7)
- Street blocked off, Park St. (Sept 7)
- Rape (Sept 7)
- Vehicle and traffic violation, Sayles St. (Sept 8)
- Cattle in road, Ct. Rd. 12, Alfred Station (Sept 8)
- Harassment, N. Main St. (Sept 8)
- Horse in road, Lake Rd., Alfred Station (Sept 9)
- Parking problem (Sept 9)

### COURT REPORT

- Cory D. Reeve, Pittsford, speed in zone (\$85)
- Ryan Healy, criminal mischief, reduced to noise ordinance (\$250)
- Trevor R. Horsley, Allegany, criminal impersonation 2nd degree, reduced to noise ordinance (\$250)
- Douglas R. Tallman, Moravia, assault 3rd degree, reduced to harassment 2nd degree (conditional discharge, community service and restitution) (\$75)



The Writing Center  
Seidlin Hall Room 003

#### Fall '96 Hours:

Daily  
Monday - Friday  
9:20 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.  
1:20 p.m. - 4:20 p.m.

Evenings  
Sunday - Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sign up for appointments or just drop by.

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1/2 Muffalata sandwich with a cup of soup  
Tossed salad, cup of soup and Baked potato  
Spicy beef or Veggie tacos

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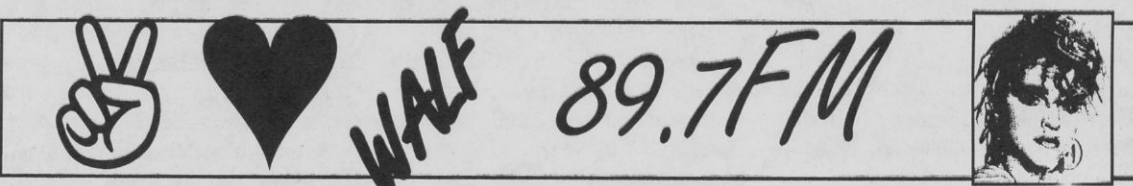
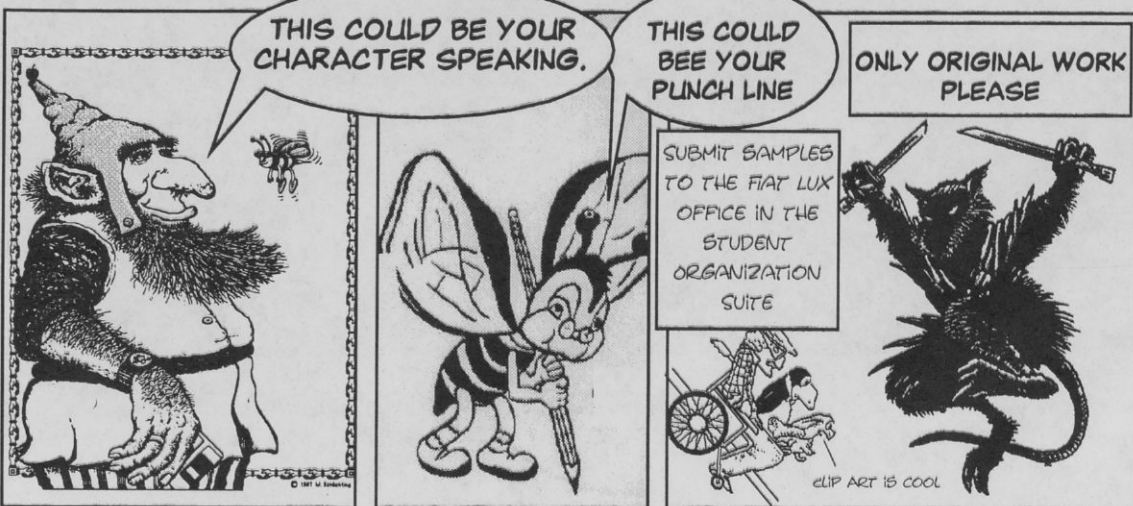
Top ten rejected art pieces for the Powell Campus Center

10. Ed Coll's Wonderbra collection
9. Two words: Chia hands
8. Mashed potato sculpture of King Alfred
7. Bronzed statue of Bear the dog
6. Well, I guess that friggin' stapler ain't so nice after all
5. Computing Services' top ten student e-mails
4. A flaming Fiat
3. Roadkill from Route 244
2. The Amy Gallagher cap and gown display

and the number one rejected art piece for the Campus Center..

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Weekly Hours	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Weekend Times
7:00-9:00AM NPR 9:00-11:15am	Josh B	Ben	Brett Andrus	Amy Gallagher	Ren	GATOR	7:00-9:00AM Sbiom
11:15-1:15pm	Blake & Joe	Amy Gallagher classical	XANDER	Kate & Enique	and Rachel	9:00-10:30am JEN	DEREK
1:15-3:15pm	TAMI	Scott Gabriel	Chris Ely	ROB	Brian Rock	10:30-12:00pm Jen DeCicco	JoSh
3:15-6:00pm NPR	PARMANAND	Sarah Derdre	Bob Moss	BRIAN H.	JON & Aaron	12:00-2:00pm Angel Cortez & Rachel Lange	Mike Aaron Scott and and
6:00-8:00pm	J e a n B a r a n	Meghan & Rebecca	Elizabeth NEW	Steph J e n n y G i a n n a	GATOR	2:00-4:00pm 4Forreast	improv
8:00-10:00PM	MIRTHA VALEYRON	Joe•Jarod•Kevin	RECK & DAVE	Christina Schindler	Laura Kaplan	4:00-6:00pm Eddie EMILY	Brian and Will
tento midnight	Velvet Regime	Jason Cole	Cristina Pinton & Dexter	MARY WELLS	Julie and Leslie ANIMAL CRACKERS	6:00-8:00PM 10:00-12:00am Debbie Nall Dave Levesque	TERESA VINCENT
12:00-2:00am	Jim & Tod	Lauren + Erik	K.E.	Devin Krug	Melissa and Rachel	10:00-12:00am ROCK-ON SCARY & Megan Jeneen	Mike Swimm
2:00-4:00AM	HARVERICDAVE	Stephan	Heidi and Kim	Melanie & Dave	Mark	12:00-2:00am VICTOR WU	M
4:00-7:00am	Ferd	Aaron and Josh	TRAVIS DENNIS	and REBECCA	HEATHERS	2:00-4:00AM amy beth Wine Tattoo DeAnne	Chypo
		Patrick & LiZ	Pete Abbi	TAMI PAGODA	CHRIS	4:00-7:00am Frank Heather	Doug Doug-O Rob Taylor



Women's Volleyball beat Elmira  
see page 3



# Fiat Sports

Alfred University  
Volleyball Invitational

## RESULTS FOOTBALL

Ursinus 24, Alfred 21  
Scoring: Freeman, 2 TD; Morris, 1 TD; LaCroix 3 PAT

Alfred 56, Waynesburg 26  
Scoring: Freeman, 4 TD; Mangone, 2 TD; Eastman, 1 TD; McDonald, 1 TD; White, 1 TD; LaCroix, 1 FG, 3 PAT; Moore, 1 2Pt

## MEN'S SOCCER

Bethany 4, Alfred 3  
Goals scored by Mannetta (2) and Miller; Morrison had 14 saves

Alfred 12, Cazenovia 0  
High scorers were: Legeza (3) and Leone (2); Morrison had 2 saves

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

Alfred 4, Bethany 0  
Goals scored by: Dick (1), Shea (1), Hawks (1) and Trzeciak (1)

Alfred 12, Wash. & Jeff. 0  
High scorers were: Trzeciak (3), Ordorica (2) and Shea (2)

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Alleghany Invitational  
AU finished 4th of 7  
Top five were: Winkky, 4th; Grandusky, 10th; Weigand, 19th; Persky, 39th; Kessler, 56th

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Alleghany Invitational  
AU finished 6th of 8  
Top five were: Olson, 11th; Taillon, 35th; Stuart, 36th; Eisenberg, 51st; Fauvell, 52nd

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Geneseo 3, Alfred 0  
Set scores: 15-5, 15-6, 15-9

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Alfred 7, Wells 2  
Alfred won five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches.

Buffalo State 5, Alfred 4  
Alfred won three of the singles and one double.

## MEN'S GOLF

Gannon University  
AU finished 15th of 16  
Hippert, 78; Nickrison, 87; Markotich, 89; Taylor, 91; Johnston, 93

## SPORTS SCHEDULE

(\* denotes home game)

Men's and Women's Cross Country  
9/21 Slippery Rock Invit.

Slippery Rock  
9/28 Alfred Invitational Alfred  
10/5 Geneseo Invit. Geneseo  
10/12 Edinboro Invit. Edinboro  
10/25 PAC Champ. Wash. & Jeff.

Women's Volleyball  
9/20 4:00 p.m. \*A.U. Invitational  
9/21 8:00 a.m. \*A.U. Invitational  
9/27 7:00 p.m. Bethany  
9/28 1:30 p.m. Waynesburg  
10/1 7:00 p.m. Fredonia  
10/3 7:00 p.m. Thiel  
10/5 9:00 a.m. Elmira Quad  
10/9 7:00 p.m. \*Nazareth  
10/12 2:00 p.m. \*Grove City

# Women's soccer sweeps tournaments

BY IZABELA BUNIEK

The AU women's soccer team seemed to be headed in the right direction as they took on opponents in Ohio at the Baldwin-Wallace Soccer Classic Aug. 31 - Sept. 1.

Coach Pat Codispoti had predicted a "strong defensive unit" for the 1996 season, and her predictions proved correct as several key players used their strength to hold off Baldwin-Wallace for a 1-0 victory.

"Our goalkeeper, Jill Viggiani, played with a leg injury for the second half," said Codispoti. "Baldwin-Wallace, trying to take advantage of our weakness in goal, played very direct hoping to force one-on-one situations with our injured keeper."

However, Codispoti says that her defenders, especially Dawn Ayling, Nicole Lebo, Liz West and Robin Arian, "did not allow the Baldwin-Wallace team one shot in the whole second half."

The second victory for the Lady Saxons, which concluded their sweep of the Classic, was against John Carroll University. Codispoti credits the 4-2 overtime victory to the entire team.

She said, "We suffered key injuries in the Baldwin-Wallace game. Plus, regardless of the emphasis we placed on fitness over the summer and during pre-season, the heat, the turf and the 1-0 game were physically demanding."

Once again the defense was outstanding, only asking the still-injured keeper to make one save in 120 minutes of play. During the first several minutes of play, Olivia



FILE PHOTO

**KEEP AWAY:** Dawn Ayling, a sophomore defensive player, maneuvers the ball from an Elmira player last season. Ayling was one of several defensive players commended by Coach Codispoti for shutting down the Baldwin-Wallace offense on August 31.

Shea and Mandy Prior broke through the defense for one-on-one attacks against John Carroll's goalkeeper. However, John Carroll tied the game by halftime with a penalty kick and, later, a direct kick.

The second half remained scoreless until Elise Ordorica found the back of the net twice in the second overtime period, capturing the title for the Saxons.

"Our attack showed signs of brilliance at times, and untested players from the bench stepped into unfamiliar roles and played great," said Codispoti.

AU hosted the 11th annual Bryan Karl Soccer Festival Sept. 7-8.

The first team that the Lady Saxons took on was Bethany College on Saturday. AU defeated Bethany 4-0 with outstanding teamwork and unselfish play.

However, Sunday's playing was in a whole different dimension. The Lady Saxons took on Washington and Jefferson and swept the Festival with a 12-0 victory.

The Festival is named for Bryan Karl, an outstanding athlete out of Friendship (NY) Central School who played for the

AU soccer team for three seasons.

A flyer printed by Alfred athletics reads, "He injured his spinal cord in January 1986 during a fraternity stunt which left him paralyzed and wheelchair-dependent." However, Karl returned to AU on a part-time basis a year later, and graduated in May of 1989 with a degree from the College of Business and Administration.

"Bryan continues to be a very supportive and vocal member of the Alfred University soccer family and recently coached his club to a STASL Championship," the flyer reads. □

# Saxon football cruises in conference debut

BY STEVE WAGNER

The Saxon football team crushed Waynesburg College in their first conference game of the season on Sept. 14. The win was impressive, with a final score of 56 - 26.

At the end of the first quarter, AU was down by one touchdown. Waynesburg scored midway through the quarter with a 14-yard run. Alfred answered five minutes later when freshman quarterback Jason Mangone passed 8 yards to senior Brian White. However,

Waynesburg jumped ahead again with a short run into the end zone.

The second quarter was much different, as the Saxon defense stepped up and the offense continued to find its way downfield. The Saxons scored twice with short runs, the first by senior Max Freeman and the second by Mangone.

The half ended with Alfred in the lead, 21-14. Waynesburg scored two additional touchdowns and failed at both conversion attempts. The 12 points could not even approach the Saxon score.

AU ran for three touchdowns and passed for one. The pass, freshman backup quarterback Ryan Woodruff's first career TD pass, was a 71-yard pass to sophomore Kevin McDonald.

After nearly doubling their opponent's score, Alfred finished the game with freshman Lance Eastman's 58-yard run for a touchdown with 1:04 left on the clock. A missed kick left the score at 56 - 26.

The game was not all good, however. Two Saxons left Merrill Field on crutches.

Strong safety Mike Manning and long-snapper Rob Neeson were both sent out of the game with injuries. Junior Tony Fanale took over for Manning, also a junior. Freshman Neeson will be replaced by another freshman — either Phil Parella or Kevin Fox.

The Saxons still wait to see just how they are going to stack up against the teams in their new conference. The next President's Athletic Conference game for Alfred will be the homecoming game on Oct. 5. □

## SPORTS NOTES

Noncompetitive mountain bikers at Alfred now have an outlet for their passion. AU bikers have joined together to form an "unofficial mountain biking club." Everyone is welcome to join and ride with the group on Tuesday evenings. For more information contact Chris Pagoda via e-mail.

•Yet another new coach has arrived in Alfred. Hank Ford, director of athletics, has named T.J. Davis the head men's and women's swimming coach. Davis has coached as an assistant at Union College and, most recently, at the University of Rochester. However, according to Davis, he is

"here for the long haul."

"I have great expectations for Alfred swimming, and I look forward to leading the teams to future success and growth," said Davis.

•Pete Sampras won the U.S. Open by defeating second seed Michael Chang in straight sets on Sunday, Sept. 8. This win marks Sampras' fourth U.S. Open title and eighth Grand Slam title. Steffi Graf did Sampras one better by earning her fifth U.S. Open title in straight sets against Monica Seles. It was also Graf's 21st Grand Slam title. Both players are ranked number one in the world. □