

Index

Volume 95 Issue 1

A & E	5
Op/Ed	2, 7
Features	4, 5, 7
Fun	6
News	3, 5
Sports	6, 8

August 28, 2001

Fiat Lux

The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Inside

Want to get involved? See what organizations AU has to offer

AU welcomes new class

BY JUDY TSANG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The "annual renewal of education" ceremony brought forth the class of 2005 last Thursday, at the Opening Convocation at McLane Center, to Alfred University.

Alfred University's newest freshmen class sat before President Charles M. Edmondson as he introduced academic officers, who are the "important people in leadership of our institution."

Following Interim Director of Admissions Christopher Coons stands before the podium as members of the Class of 2005 sign the Alfred University Charter.

Edmondson's welcome, Student Senate President Elizabeth Reina welcomed the class to their "new life of the next four years."

"Why are you here?" she asked. To answer her own question, she replied, to experience, experiment and learn. But "please experiment wisely and safely," she warned.

"Alfred University will offer you chances you won't have anywhere else," Reina said.

As far as learning goes, Reina pointed out that at AU, you will learn about yourself in life, such as what you are good at, and what you are not good at.

Before leaving the podium, Reina left some



PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

good advice from Dr. Seuss: "Steer yourself in any direction you choose."

Professor of Anthropology and Public Health Robert Myers addressed the freshmen class with his lecture, "Examining Violence in Our World."

Traditionally, faculty or staff members would gather with freshmen in smaller groups to partake in the Human Relations Experience.

This year, the topic is violence, and these groups will discuss Myers' lecture as well as an essay sent to them over the summer break.

"Why do we label violence as fun?" Myers asked, listing off paint ball and laser tag. As well,

SEE CONVOCATION, PAGE 3

New Trustee faces

BY JASON PILARZ
MANAGING EDITOR

The annual meeting of the AU Board of Trustees in May yielded a few changes in the makeup of the Board.

Robert R. McComsey, a 1966 AU graduate, was elected chairman, replacing Gene M. Bernstein. F. Peter Cuneo, a 1967 alumnus, was elected vice chairman.

Additionally, the Board elected three new members. Patrick Butler, Thomas Hinman, class of 1979, and Richard Widdicombe, a 1963 alumnus, were each elected to three-year terms.

Widdicombe commented, "The Board of Trustees is rec-

ognized in the academic community as one of the most effective and supportive boards. This has had a lot to do with both Board leadership and University leadership in the past. I believe that this new Board continues in that strong tradition."

Before being elected chairman, McComsey had amassed 21 years of experience on the Board. He previously had served as vice chairman for three years and has been chairman of the academic affairs committee, as well as a member of several other committees. Twice, he has served on the presidential search committee, when Edward G. Coll Jr. and current president Charles

SEE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PAGE 5



PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

Students enjoy the Greek-sponsored picnic on the Brick Lawn last week.

Area residents look at the future of gas prices

BY CATHERINE KEVETT
COPY MANAGER

As the school year winds up again, gas prices appear to be winding down. But will this break in price last for very long? Some managers, workers and consumers in the Alfred area do not think these low rates are here to stay.

Secretary of Communications Pamela Torok looks back to the fuel crisis of the 1970s. She recalled gas prices seem to hit a peak, drop down dramatically and then even out somewhere in the middle.

Over the past year, prices have soared to almost two dollars a gallon for unleaded regular gasoline in the Alfred area. Sport utility vehicles, usually highly valued in the winter, are almost tabooed since they rarely get over 20 miles per gallon.

More fuel-efficient vehicles have been pushed by marketers. The average consumer is now paying attention to the new hybrid cars that boast an average of close to 50 mpg.

For consumers with tight budgets, or those just not in the market for a new vehicle, car pooling has become a much-used tool. However, this is not easy for some commuting students and employees. When schedules tend to change errati-

cally from day to day, it is difficult to set traveling arrangements.

Torok, who commutes from Wellsville, knows this well, working in the communications office where press releases could be dropped off at any time. Torok drives back and forth to the office in her sport utility vehicle and said, "I have to bite the bullet and just whine about it like everyone else."

These universal whines are heard by Sandy Sherwood, manager of the Sunoco gas station in Wellsville. "We've had numerous people ask why [other gas stations' prices are a lot lower], but we go by our competitors. That's how we check our prices."

Manager Tom Payne of Short's Alfred Mini-Mart agreed, although he said "you still get complaints on the gas [prices] being high now even compared to what it was six months ago."

Some of the complaints are being pacified, because some area gas stations are providing "gas sales" on the weekend, which save customers an average of ten cents per gallon.

Katie Smith, a cashier at the Mobil station in Almond, said "We do have gas sales here most weekends, so that is when most people fill up."

SEE FUEL, PAGE 3

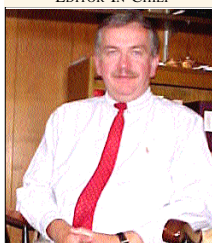


PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

Lori Morse, of Short's Alfred Mini-Mart, helps out a customer last week. Short's Mini-Mart offers gasoline.

Szczerbacki excited to take AU Provost title

BY JUDY TSANG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Provost David Szczerbacki

"It's a good and exciting time to be provost at Alfred University," said newly appointed Provost David Szczerbacki. "It is a tremendous opportunity. I am in an enviable position as provost."

After interviewing five prospective provosts last April, President Charles Edmondson announced the appointment of Szczerbacki as provost and vice president for academic affairs this past June.

According to a press release, Edmondson is pleased with Szczerbacki's change in title.

"The role of chief academic officer is a challenging one, but it is something that Dr. Szczerbacki, with his background and the respect of his colleagues, is well-suited to handle," Edmondson predicted.

Certainly after being the dean of the College of Business and acting dean of the College of Engineering and Professional Studies, Szczerbacki does hold a strong background and affiliation with AU.

Despite the advantages of com-

SEE PROVOST, PAGE 3



OGs not valued

Another orientation has come to end, and everyone now begins to settle into the Alfred routine. Our new students have become acclimated to AU life through the whirlwind four days that is orientation.

Who do we have to thank for this? The bulk of our gratitude needs to go to those Shiny Happy People in the purple shirts, our orientation guides. The OGs are the group that ensures that new students' first impressions of Alfred are positive ones. Yet, their work tends to be underappreciated. Not just underappreciated, but even insulted.

OGs arrive a week early and undergo intensive training. Then, during orientation weekend, they work long, hard days, all the while putting on a happy face.

Keep in mind: they get no pay, aside from a couple shirts and some free meals. And they can't even date the freshmen for two weeks after the start of school.

Seriously, though, the OGs often don't even get appreciation from the new students they're helping. OGs are working to help people new to Alfred, and they deserve credit for that.

Think of how awkward your first days in Alfred would have been without someone around to assist you. Sure, it may seem corny to have peppy upperclassmen encouraging to do this and that, but having someone looking out for you on a hectic first weekend is a benefit of AU.

Instead, this past weekend, a great number of OGs have been given a horrid attitude they certainly did not deserve.

What makes students who have only stepped foot on campus four days think that they can treat these upperclassmen volunteers as scum?

Freshmen, snap back to reality. We are not in high school anymore. "Cool" cliques are just about non-existent. Unless it's in your head.

With this in mind, if you are a new student, take some time to thank your OGs over the next few days. Hearing some kind words from you can make their week of volunteering worthwhile. And to the whole student body, consider becoming an OG next year. You just might make a new student's first days in Alfred a little less stressful. ○

Will Condit fade?

And so the latest chapter in the Gary Condit is complete, as Condit finally publicly spoke about his relationship with Chandra Levy.

After months of speculation and calls for Condit to come clean about Levy, his public comments were woefully inadequate, as he sidestepped questions about his relationship with Levy, angering Levy's parents and a top Democrat.

And so continues this sordid tale. First of all, way too much has been made of the whole situation. If not for a slow news summer, Condit/Levy would have been tucked far back in the news section.

Yet, Condit's stupidity continues to make this big news. An intern/congressman affair is not news. A missing person is not news. But when the involved congressman fails to make a clear statement on the subject, suspicions become aroused.

Apparently, Condit is taking cues from Clinton. Sidestep, deny, repeat. Condit's lawyer criticized Connie Chung, who interviewed him, for "badgering" Condit about his affair. Perhaps if he were to be honest about the affair, Chung wouldn't have to badger him to get information.

The big issue being missed here is the fact that Chandra Levy is still missing, all of Condit's hot air aside. And the sad thing is, Condit may not even be involved.

Long ago, Condit should have cooperated fully and then gotten out of the way so that police could concentrate on finding Levy. Fat chance, though; political figures seem to enjoy publicity, whether good or bad.

Maybe not, though, for Condit has called on the media to apologize for making such a big deal out of all of it. Someone should tell Condit that simply being forthcoming from the outset would have minimized the publicity.

Out of all this, a few things are clear. First, dirty old men in Washington and elsewhere need to stop abusing their power and sleeping with interns. Next, interns need to have some self-respect and learn they can get ahead without sleeping with said dirty old men. Oh, and one last thing: honesty may indeed be the best policy. ○



Fiat Lux

Managing Editor

Jason Pilarz

Copy Manager

Catherine Kevett

News Editor

Alison Savett

A&E Editor

Jenelle Silvers

Sports Editor

Benjamin Lee

Features Editor

Ashley Brenon

Editor-in-Chief

Judy Tsang

Business Manager

Jason Pilarz

Advertising Manager

Luis Vasquez

Billing Manager

Vacant

Circulations

Michael Topp

Subscriptions

Greg Potter

Faculty Adviser

Robyn Goodman

Production Manager

Sarah Guariglia

Photo Editor

Chuck Britt

Darkroom Manager

Vacant

Systems Manager

Matt Redente

Web Manager

Charlie Casparius

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

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

The *Fiat Lux* is printed by Hornell Evening Tribune and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by Student Senate.

COLUMN

Ignorance is not helping inequality

BY JUDY TSANG
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



In an attempt to relax and vegetate as any normal student on break would, I allowed myself to be submerged into the good old boob tube.

My wish to just let my mind drift with the television programming was short-lived, though, as I was watching MTV's tenth season of the *Real World*. Instead I became infuriated with the drama that was occurring on the screen before me.

For those of you on protest against cable programming, what happened within the first episode of the *Real World* back in New York was that racial issues were brought up, almost too immediately, and tensions were aplenty.

Perhaps the immediacy of the conflict could easily be related to as we emerge into a new academic year in a new environment.

Mike, a suburban white male from Ohio, ignorantly, but not maliciously, commented on the lack of quality education black people possess. His companions at the time were two of his African-American roommates. Coral, from San Francisco, was quick to write him off at the

insult.

What progressed over the next episode was that nothing Mike did could appease Coral. She found him to be an ignorant racist, and she made no attempts to educate Mike.

Now that's where I blew a fuse.

Instead of trying to change Mike's perspectives, Coral just allowed for his perception to remain ignorant and took the opportunity to act holier than thou.

Mike was out of line when he made his comment, but if you watched the premiere, you could see that he deeply regretted his remark. And, understandably, Coral and anyone should be angry at Mike's act.

But realizing his sheltered upbringing, Mike was eager, and even determined, to learn about the differing cultures and backgrounds of his roommates. When roommate Malik explained the significance of Rosa Parks and Malcolm X's role in black history, Mike was attentive.

It angers me that people can gather up the strength to create confrontations and conflicts when all that energy can easily be redirected to educating and explaining different perceptions.

On our campus, it is quite obvious that our student popu-

lation is not ideally diverse. But it doesn't take different groups of people to create diverse minds.

More often than not, I am seeing minority groups take a stand on attempting to progress and move their group ahead of others while ignoring the point of equality with everyone else.

People, this isn't supposed to be a competition. How do we expect to be treated equally when we don't give the same respect we want?

As we embark into a new year, I can only hope that we do not return to school, or come to AU, with ignorant minds and non-tolerant attitudes.

Student Senate along with Student Acting for Equality (SAFE) last year took a big leap forward with the passage of the Senate resolution calling for "zero tolerance of blatant acts of hate and discrimination" on the basis of "gender, age, class, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or the plethora of other differences."

But this resolution is really just a first step.

What is necessary to promote equality is not just zero tolerance but education. Speaking up and explaining differences. Stirring up discussions. Arguing and finger pointing will get us nowhere. ○

COLUMN

Summer heat, humidity makes for good thinkin'

BY JASON PILARZ
MANAGING EDITOR



Random thoughts generated by a quiet summer in Alfred:

• I've found that I've gained a new respect for George W. Bush. Sure, I may not agree with many of his policies, but he stands up for what he believes in, and he has an integrity that the \$10 Million Boy lacked.

• I find Old Navy's entire advertising campaign to be completely offensive. Recent ads tell me that I "need to have this look." No, I don't. Anyway, I'd rather not have you tell me what I want to wear. I can decide that for myself, thank you.

• After a few weeks of hot, humid, uncomfortable weather, I don't think I'll be complaining when it starts snowing (some-time next week). Most places are heated in Alfred; my apartment this summer was not air conditioned. And you can always pile on more clothes, but you get to a certain point where there's nothing more to take off, and you're still too warm.

• It was good to see two solid albums from REM and U2, two of modern rock's veterans. *Reveal* and *All That You Can't Leave*

Behind, respectively, remind us what quality music is. Leave it to those two groups to pull through for us music fans.

• Even with Napster facing its troubles, widespread digital music theft continues through a variety of programs. Good. The record companies seemed to think that eliminating Napster would return things to the status quo. Eventually they will be forced to listen to the needs of the consumer to remain profitable, just like any other business. Until then, my program of choice is Lime Wire.

• I'll bet all of the news networks are thanking the gods for Gary Condit, who helped to liven up an otherwise slow news summer.

• It appears some people have a hard time grasping the concept of a tax rebate. You gave the government money, they didn't need it, so they gave it back to you. Seems simple, but too many people whine that the poor don't benefit from this. This is a rebate, not a handout.

• I don't want to debate the ethical implications of stem cell research, but I fail to see why the government should pay private companies to do it. When cures are discovered, are these companies going to turn around and provide to the public for free? I

don't think so. This simple fact seems to be missed in many discussions on the issue.

• Something tells me that awarding Beijing the 2008 Olympics will do little to ease human rights violations, as supporters contend. But hey, if the U.S. can abuse human rights and get the Olympics, why not China?

• Mary Kate and the Olsen twins should dump Ashley and go it alone. Everyone thinks they're one person, Marykateandashley, anyway, and Mary Kate has the name recognition. Her income could quickly double with this one simple move.

• Speaking of the Olsen twins, it's amazing that they're still around. Yes, they have a TV show, clothing line and a magazine. Something tells me they will be the queens of the made-for-TV movie in about 10 years.

• Sure, Hasek is gone from the Sabres and the Bills don't appear to be going anywhere, but I am still looking forward to following my hockey and football teams. Ever since the strike of 1994 turned me off to baseball, the fall has become this sports fan's favorite time of the year.

• Something tells me this school year is going to go by very quickly. I better stop and take time to enjoy it. ○

Join the *Fiat Lux* on Mondays
at 5:30 p.m. in the
Student Organization Suite.
Writers, photographers and all
interested are welcome!

Code Red worm wreaks havoc

BY CHARLIE CASPARIUS
WEB MANAGER

Since July 19, there have been a large number of attacks on computers due to the now famous computer worm, Code Red.

Code Red is a worm; unlike a virus, a worm has the ability to activate itself. Then, usually after it infects one computer, it uses the e-mail of that computer to send itself to other computers where it infects them as well.

According to CNN.com, the Code Red worm takes advantage of a security flaw in the IIS web serving software of Windows NT and Windows 2000.

Hackers are able to take advantage of the back door that the worm creates in the computer. The Code Red worm only creates a door for hackers to enter. Once inside, the hacker is able to do a number of things, including illegally obtaining sensitive personal information like credit card numbers and passwords.

The hacker can also create a program that makes the computer infect others with another type of virus the hacker creates and installs while they are utilizing that computer.

This worm, while having the

capability to be extremely dangerous, seems to have been little trouble. The White House and major businesses that run public Web sites on the Internet have recorded some trouble. According to government officials the worm has flooded their public Web sites with too much incoming information causing these sites to shut down.

According to CNN.com reporters, the general public and people who use personal computers have nothing to worry about. They will not be infected with the Code Red worm, because it only takes advantage of a security flaw in Windows 2000 and Windows NT.

Windows 95/98 and Millennium do not have this security hole, so those computers running these operating systems do not need to worry.

If you are concerned about the Code Red worm infecting your computer if you run Windows NT or 2000, there is a patch that can be downloaded from the Internet that will protect against the two versions of Code Red currently infecting computers worldwide. You can find these patches on the Microsoft Web site.

While the Code Red worm may seem like a huge problem,

and may slow the Internet down at times, it pales in comparison to the "Love Bug" virus that struck millions of computers last year.

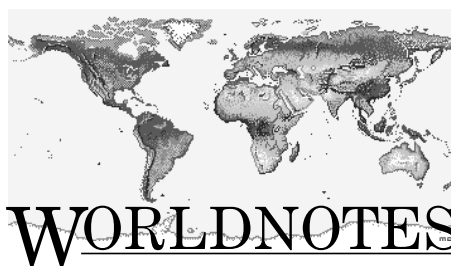
Just in monetary terms the Love Bug virus caused over \$9 million in damage, while the Code Red worm just passed the \$2 million mark.

The cost of the Code Red virus lost in productivity time where network administrators have to format infected computers, patch non-infected computers and other maintenance that goes along with keeping up with the Code Red worm.

The Code Red worm is programmed to terminate on October 1, and while the origin of the code is still unknown, the damage will decrease due to the patches coming out for the worm.

The only major effect that most people will see of the Code Red worm is a slight slow down of Internet Web pages. Otherwise, Code Red should not be a major concern to anyone who is not running a Web site off of a Windows 2000 or NT ISS server.

Interestingly enough, the Code Red worm got its name from a popular beverage among hackers. ☐



LOCAL

One of the next renovation projects at AU will be Herrick Memorial Library. An anonymous donor gave \$1.8 million to renovate the library, and an additional \$300,000 for library materials.

A Cultural Café will be the centerpiece of the new library. This space will be located at what is now the main entrance and will allow groups of students, faculty and staff to collaborate.

• Gail Walker, professor of psychology, has again won the Independent College Fund of New York/New York State Electric and Gas Teaching Excellence Award.

The award recipient is chosen annually by a vote of junior and senior students. Walker has taught at AU for 21 years and has won the award nine times.

• Four AU ceramic art professors are among the artists featured in "Color and Fire: Defining Moments in Studio Ceramics, 1950-2000," a national touring exhibition. The show opened July 29 at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester.

Professors Anne Currier, Andrea and John Gill and Wayne Higby are the four AU artists featured. Higby will speak at the Gallery Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The others will speak Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

• "Minor League Baseball," an exhibition by Roger Freeman, professor of photography was shown recently at the DuBois Gallery at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Freeman's images ranged from still life to landscape, portraiture and documentaries, all capturing the essence of minor league baseball.

NATIONAL

Sales of the popular Powerball lottery tickets were suspended Friday in Greenwich, Conn., as locals and people from New York caused huge lines, overextending police and businesses.

Officials predicted the jackpot could exceed \$300 million before last Saturday night's drawing. The lottery encompasses 21 states and the District of Columbia.

• A Florida county banned all water activities in a one mile span in response to recent shark attacks. Groups of about 50 or 60 sharks were noticed in the area during surveillance checks. The beach area has been closed since Thursday, and authorities will constantly monitor the situation.

• Elizabeth Dole has registered to vote in her native North Carolina, adding to speculation that she will run for the Senate seat being vacated by Jesse Helms.

The Republican has said that she is giving "serious consideration" to running for the Senate. The former labor secretary has extensive cabinet experience under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

INTERNATIONAL

After being in Afghanistan, eight international aid workers were allowed visitors last week.

The workers were arrested by the ruling Taliban four weeks ago for preaching Christianity in the devoutly Muslim country. The workers will be allowed to meet with members of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

• In the first royal wedding in Norway in 33 years, Crown Prince Haakon married single mother Mette-Marit Tjessem Høiby Saturday in Oslo's Cathedral. The wedding was witnessed by 800 guests and millions of TV viewers. Royalty from six European countries also attended.

...Provost

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing into the position knowing the Alfred environment very well, or having "a good lay of the land," as Szczerbacki coined it, there is a big challenge to not being the new guy on campus.

"The challenge for me is being a change agent," he said. Typically, change is expected of a new person when he or she begins a new environment. But for Szczerbacki, it is difficult to be a familiar face acting as a change agent.

But "it wouldn't be the job without the obstacles," Szczerbacki said with a chuckle.

Besides, the job of the provost is not unlike the dean's job, Szczerbacki compared. The meetings are broader in scope, and "I get to work with people I have not had the chance to work with in the past."

Another challenge Szczerbacki

faces is the pace of how his agenda should move. The pace cannot be too fast or too slow, he concluded. It's going to take a lot of communication, meetings, time and patience, he emphasized.

Looking into the future, Szczerbacki is focusing mainly on moving the President's agenda for Alfred University's future along. He is also interested in the quality of the teaching and learning process at AU. These, along with AU's enrollment, are the general broader concerns Szczerbacki is looking forward to working on.

More specifically, there is a great deal of interest at the Board of Trustees on upscaling the University's international experience and learning. There will be efforts to try and move forward the study abroad and the international internship programs.

Another project Szczerbacki and Edmondson have been given thought to is the need for some sort of "hallmark educational experience."

"We want to find a common thread that defines what it means to be an AU graduate," Szczerbacki said. Integrating common experiences of AU students and how to build it into the curriculum are being looked into.

Another project to be looked into is developing faculty initiatives, mainly with integrating technology and teaching. By making learning more progressive and moving into a user friendly environment, it allows for students to be more creative, he said.

Edmondson is not the only one pleased with Szczerbacki's new title. "I received a lot of e-mail traffic when I was announced provost," Szczerbacki recalled. "It was very gratifying ... to receive support from alumni, some current students and people I haven't seen in awhile."

As far as the upcoming years go, Szczerbacki is excited. "My crystal ball shows that we're poised for a nice move forward." ☐

...Convocation

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Myers questioned the role of violence in engineering, art and business.

Myers then pointed out the two obvious problems with violence in our world: guns and media violence, and our speech.

"I have nothing to say [about the fatality of gun violence]; the numbers speak for me," Myers said.

"For every fatal shooting, there's three non-fatal shootings," Myers revealed.

As far as the way we speak is concerned, "Don't our words have an impact, too?" Myers asked.

"Oppressive language does more than [express] violence ... it is violence," he said.

Thought to keep mind: "Violence is only for those who have run out of good ideas," Myers quoted.

Following Myers' address,

continuing, one should not depend on it.

Sherwood said, "I think they might go a little bit lower, but then I think more towards the end of the fall they might go back up again."

Payne predicted that "it depends on who has control

over [prices]... they'll probably even out, I would imagine, to what they have been."

As far as dealing with fluctuating gas costs, Payne offered an observation, "the way I see it, gas is a fact of life, and you're going to have to buy it either way." ☐

...Fuel

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Furthermore, there has been a steady drop in gas prices over the past six months amounting to about thirty cents.

As far as the lower prices

The *Fiat Lux* would like to welcome the Class of 2005 to Alfred University and welcome back all returning students. Good Luck this semester!

Welcome to AU, Class of 2005

AU's newest freshmen class embarks on a new chapter, along with many new faculty members



PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

New students participate in an icebreaker in front of Cannon Hall.

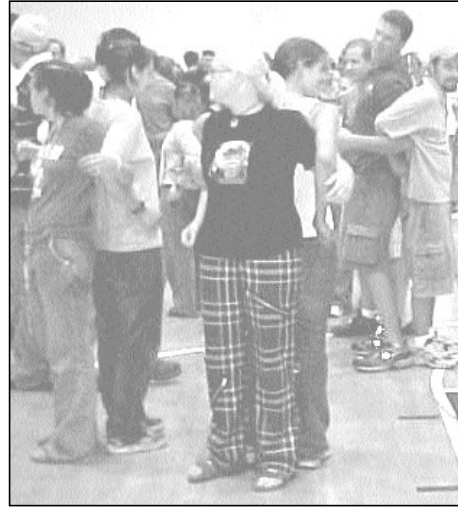


PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

Playfair participants hook up last week as part of Orientation.

Don't know what to do with your time? Join an AU organization

BY JENELLE SILVERS
A & E EDITOR

With over 60 clubs and organizations in attendance, this year's Block Party gave freshmen a chance to see the range of opportunities for involvement in their student community.

The area outside the first floor of Powell Campus Center was packed with bodies milling about from table to table, gathering information and chatting with friends. The event, which lasted from 8 to 9:30 p.m., was chaotic.

Moira Ernst, freshman, felt the block party was a fun opportunity to come out and see the variety of clubs and organizations on campus.

Representatives from all

kinds of groups: honors, professional and academic, entertainment and performing arts, environmental, gay/lesbian, media, multicultural, Greek, political, religious, service, sports and women's issues, were present. Both well-established and up-and-coming clubs made a showing at the Block Party.

Eager to recruit new members, the club representatives talked with new students, explaining the activities and goals, handed out literature, and recorded names and addresses of interested students.

The idea for the Pacific Rim Organization, explained President Michio Oishi, came from the Japanese cultural café held last semester. The group

looks forward to bringing cultural programming to campus, programming ranging from performers to cultural cafes.

The Firing Squad, composed mostly of ceramic engineers (but open to everyone), works on standard and ceramic rockets, explained President Rob Lacey.

Though he couldn't elaborate, he also intimated that planning is underway for a significantly larger project.

The Alfred Steppas, composed of both Alfred State and University students, and proud winners of a 2001 Alfie Award, meets three times each week to practice their moves. Sheree Johnson, captain, said the group puts on as many performances as possible and hopes to

increase membership.

The College Comic Illustrators, under the direction of Andrew Tanner, Maki Naro and Nadir Balan, plan to produce a comic for the yearbook. An informal pool of talent, the group welcomes artists and non-artists alike.

Started last year, the AU French club seeks to promote the French culture and language, explained President Caroline Gardiner. The group attended a French play, held a dessert buffet fundraiser, and traveled to the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. last year.

The Society for Indigenous People, a small group, seeks to create awareness for Native American issues. The club,

open to all students, shows movies, brings in speakers, and discusses issues faced by indigenous people, said Treasurer Paul Joseph Hill.

Freshmen left, arms full of handouts and goodies ranging from cookies to fly swatters, with a better sense of the opportunities Alfred offers to get involved.

Dan Napolitano, director of student activities, encourages students to support the existing clubs and to get involved.

If you missed the Block Party, you can still check out the clubs and organizations on campus by going to www.alfred.edu/studact/.

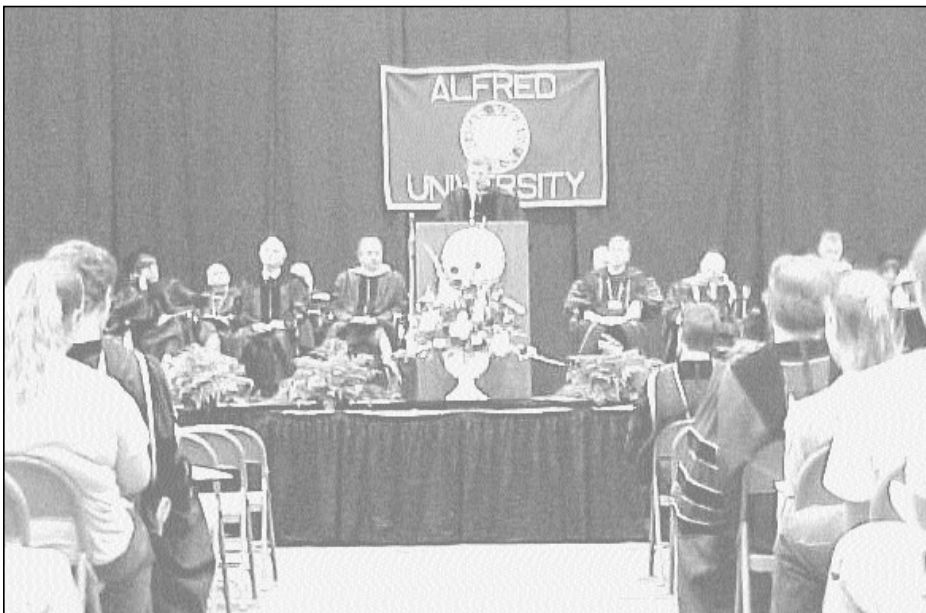


PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

President Charles Edmondson addresses the Class of 2005 at Opening Convocation last week. Senate President Liz Reina and Professor Robert Myers were among the speakers at this year's Convocation.

Fiat Lux: We're not just your average
litter-box lining newspaper

REVIEW

Stipe, REM entertain in free Toronto concert

BY JASON PILARZ
MANAGING EDITOR

The elder statesmen of modern rock proved they've still got it as REM celebrated their latest album with a free concert in downtown Toronto in May.

An estimated 20,000 people showed up in Canada's largest city to see the show. The concert was held outdoors at one of Toronto's busiest intersections, shutting down the corner of Yonge and Dundas Streets at the Eaton Centre.

Original band members Michael Stipe, Mike Mills, Peter Buck and friends were clearly in the mood to celebrate *Reveal*, the band's latest album, released two days before. They opened with "Imitation of Life,"

their first single. Other songs off *Reveal* included "All the Way to Reno" and "The Lifting," the album's opener.

Early in the set, a light rain began to fall, prompting Stipe, the lead singer, to ad lib a few lines from Credence Clearwater Revival's "Have You Ever Seen the Rain." Soon following was another song off *Reveal*, "I'll Take the Rain."

Stipe and the band took the stage shortly after noon, looking like they had just rolled out of bed. Stipe commented on the "early" hour and told the crowd not to expect too much from this free show as "you get what you pay for."

REM, however, went on to exceed expectations and give the crowd much more than their

money's worth during the hour-and-a-half long show, which encompassed 15 songs.

Stipe is a great performer, and he came through on his promise to the crowd to "give 'em some Stipe." He ran about the stage like a hyperactive child, at one point throwing fruit into the crowd.

The always quotable Stipe drew the audience in with his between-song banter. He honored Bob Dylan on his upcoming 60th birthday, told the crowd he hoped he would not be electrocuted as a steady rain fell and discussed his hatred of balloons as one from the crowd found its way on stage.

Of course, REM has been around for about 20 years, and the band supplied a healthy

dose of old favorites. After opening with "Imitation," the band launched into "The Great Beyond" and "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?," off the recent album *Monster*. Other favorites included "Fire (This One Goes Out To The One I Love)," "Losing My Religion" and "Man On The Moon," which closed the set.

Encores included "South Central Rain" and "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." That final song turned into a sing-along of sorts, as Stipe threw the microphone toward the crowd.

The Toronto concert, the only one in North America, was one of three similar shows; others included London and Cologne, Germany.

Guitarist Peter Buck noted in an interview that the band wanted to do a mini-tour of free, outdoor shows like the one in Toronto throughout the United States and Canada but found local authorities were less than receptive.

Although a decent crowd had gathered near the stage area by 10 a.m., the area did not become packed with people until just about the scheduled noon start time, many people on their lunch break or AWOL from the office.

Some were able to get a better view of the proceedings from rooftops of nearby buildings, and a large video screen broadcasted the show for those not close enough to see the stage. ○

Acclaimed speaker Cullen discusses diversity

BY ASHLEY BRENON
FEATURES EDITOR

Try tackling all of the tough topics—race, gender stereotypes, sexuality, socioeconomic background, suicide, depression, eating disorders—with humor and sensitivity.

Maura Cullen, a nationally acclaimed speaker, gave freshmen and new students their first lesson at AU at 8 p.m. Friday in Harder Hall. It was all about kindness.

Every student has the power to build the hopes of others or break them, to value differences or ignore them, to make people appear or disappear, Cullen said.

Cullen opened with a math problem. She asked the audience

to add numbers out loud in unison as she put them up on a screen. It was a simple problem. Add 100 or 1000 as it was shown. The audience seemed confident that they had added the numbers correctly, but when the right answer was shown, they saw that they were off by 900.

If she had given the problem to each audience member individually, she was sure each would have come to the right answer. Otherwise, these students wouldn't have been accepted at Alfred, she joked. However, when in groups, students often make wrong decisions. Cullen used the audience's response to discuss the problem of peer pressure on college campuses.

Next, Cullen asked everyone in

the audience to envision their ideal car. After a moment, she began comparing the features of the cars the audience had chosen to human qualities. One might consider the color when choosing a car. Banter about possible car colors led to a discussion about race. Considering mileage branched into age discrimination. The price of the car one might choose started talk about socioeconomic background.

A magic trick involving four brightly colored scarves illustrated how humans naturally notice differences before similarities. Although each of the scarves were identical in every way except color, when asked to identify them, a student volunteer said there was a red scarf, a blue scarf,

a yellow scarf and a green scarf.

After magically combining the four separate scarves into a large multicolored one, Cullen explained that humans, like the scarves, are alike in more ways than they are different. It is healthy to notice differences. "The important thing is how you behave after you notice," she said.

It is easy to feel alone and invisible, especially when making the transition to college, Cullen said. However, it is just as easy to make that person reappear, too. What could a person do to help someone feeling alone? The audience brainstormed out loud; remember their name, ask about their interests, introduce them to others and say hello.

Throughout her speech Cullen

asked audience members to stand if they knew someone with depression or an eating disorder. Audience members stood if their parents were divorced or if they were raised by someone other than their parents. After each question, she asked the people standing to look around. Noticing the similarities illustrated that no one in the audience was alone.

By the time the presentation had ended, Cullen had issued a challenge. By Monday, send a card or a letter to one person that needs it. It could be a forgotten grandparent, an estranged friend or the giver of a past favor. In doing so, each person will have built someone's hopes, valued their differences and made them reappear. ○

... Trustees

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Edmondson were hired.

In addition to a ceramic engineering degree from AU, McComsey earned an MBA from the University of Chicago in 1973. He has previously worked for RCA and A.G. Becker and is currently a general partner of investment firm Neuberger and Berman.

Butler is currently vice president of the Washington Post Company. Previously, he was associate editor of the White House Editorial Office, chief political speechwriter and transition director of speechwriting and research under President

Gerald Ford.

His duties at the Post include oversight of public policy, new business development and special corporate projects. He is also president of Newsweek Productions.

Hinman worked as a business analyst for Corning Glass Works after earning an MBA from Dartmouth College.

Widdicombe is director of the Samuel C. Williams Library at the Stevens

Institute of Technology in New Jersey. He previously worked at the Cooper Union and the Yonkers Public Library. He earned a degree in English from



Chairman Robert McComsey

AU and a master's degree in library science from Syracuse University.

He is recognized as an expert in library automation and networking and serves as a consultant on library planning. He used these skills to

develop a database and e-mail network for the AU class of 1963 and serves as its class cor-

respondent for the *Alfred Magazine*. Widdicombe was nominated to the Board of Trustees by the Alumni Council.

The updated Board now looks to the future to help improve Alfred University. Widdicombe noted that, for the first time ever, the Board held a three-day retreat to facilitate open discussion about the University. The retreat also served as an introduction for new members.

Additionally, Arthur Powell, a 1943 alumnus and Board member since 1980, was granted life trustee status by the Board. He was Board chairman from 1989-1995. Although he will no longer be an active member, he and his wife, Lea Powell, who also resigned as an active member, pledged to continue their involvement with Alfred University. ○

Fiat Lux: we're not just your average litter-box lining newspaper

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS
Sell Spring Break 2002 Trips
HIGHEST COMMISSIONS - LOWEST PRICES
NO COST TO YOU
Travel FREE including food, drink & non-stop parties!!!
WORLD CLASS VACATIONS
2001 STUDENT TRAVEL PLANNERS "TOP PRODUCER"
&
MTV'S CHOICE
(Spring Break Cancun Party Program)
1-800-222-4432

SKYDIVE
TANDEM

Finger Lakes Skydivers
www.skydivefingerlakes.com
607-869-5601 or 1-800-SKYDIVE



Fiat Fun Page

EXPLODING with fun!!!



David advises and organizes

What would David Do?



BY DAVID FOGELMAN
ADVICE COLUMNIST

Dear Readers: Welcome Back. I hope your summer went well. For those of you who are new to the Alfred community, I really hope you enjoy my column. People may tell you my advice is meant to entertain rather than enlighten. They might point out I have been following my own advice for over 21 years without ever really succeeding at anything. That may be true, but don't you think it's a mean thing to say? Me, too. Anyway, just because I tend not to solve my own problems doesn't mean I can't fix yours. Read on.

Dear David: I am a 19-year-old female, and I am having a problem with one of my friends. She is smart, funny and, in my opinion, pretty. What bothers me is that she complains almost constantly that she doesn't have a boyfriend. She says that "no guy could like me because I'm fat." David, I really don't think she's fat, and if she keeps beating herself up about it, all she'll do is make us both miserable, and I don't know how we can remain friends. What can I do? —Frustrated

Dear Frustrated: Whether or not your friend is overweight, she does have a problem that will repel men and women until she fixes it. That problem is her attitude; it is *not* physical. You've probably heard that "you are what you eat." I disagree. I say you are what you *believe*. Your friend may believe that she's defective, and focusing on that can only hurt her. By harping on the negative, she's sending the message that "I'm not good enough" to people she meets. That's not making her any friends.

I think you can help her a great deal. Start by inviting her to the gym. Even if she doesn't see immediate results, she'll feel better because she's taking action to change what she doesn't like about herself. Also, you should steer your conversation toward her intelligence, sense of humor and anything else you like about her. I think she'll be fine; she just needs a bit of a reality check. Good luck.

Dear David: I am new to this whole college thing, and one thing I've always heard about is Time Management. I've never had to budget my time, and I'm worried about that. It seems impossible to be an effective student and still really enjoy the whole college experience. Is it?

—A Nervous Freshman

Dear Nervous Freshman: It is not impossible to be a successful

student with plenty of free time. There are 168 hours in every week. A good rule of thumb is to study for two hours for each hour in class. If you're doing that with 18 credits, there are still 114 hours for everything else (eating, sleeping and "enjoying the college experience"). If you sleep eight hours per day, you still have 58 hours per week of complete freedom. That's over eight hours per day!

You can do whatever you want with that time. I recommend using some of it for meals. Some time should also be devoted to basic hygiene. Otherwise, there will be very few people who wish to enjoy the college experience with you. As you gain more experience, you'll learn to save extra time with helpful tricks.

For instance, you can multitask. I usually eat breakfast and brush my teeth during my morning shower. Also, those eight hours of sleep don't have to come all at once. I often take quick naps throughout the day, waking only to walk to my next class. Just keep your mind focused on your goal and work hard. The rest will work itself out.

David Fogelman's "What Would David Do?" column is a regular feature in the Fiat Lux. Questions can be sent to him by e-mail at fogelmdj@alfred.edu or at Powell Box 759. ○

War on pesky flies

Observations on stuff



BY KYLE TOROK
CAMPUS OBSERVER

Bartlett Hall has many problems: walls slightly thicker than tissue paper and just as effective at dampening sound; rooms so tiny that most U-Stor-It lockers seem palatial; and a general interior appearance and feel similar to the winter lodge from *The Shining*. But the Grand Poobah of them all, Bartlett's worst problem, is the flies.

I was actually pretty excited about my room this year in Bartlett, a front corner room with two windows. With two windows, I thought, I would be mighty! Such a status symbol would set me levels over most of these coffin-dwellers, and earn me their envy. Oh, it would be grand.

I excitedly yanked up the blinds, anxious to behold the first of my two windows, and found that window covered with a black curtain. The curtain just hung there, a tense mass of thick black bodies. When I realized they were flies, I didn't have time to curl my lip or shriek girlishly before they crashed like a wave, bouncing off window panes, the ceiling and my forehead.

It was like a Biblical plague, and no matter how many I mashed, how thickly my windows were coated in guts, they kept coming back! No one knows where they come from,

and I checked to make sure Moses wasn't a resident, and that we hadn't enslaved anyone to make our pyramids.

The first few days of my occupancy weren't easy, mostly because I was trying to unpack while waging near-constant war against the flies. And it wasn't easy waging near-constant war against the flies, mostly because I hadn't packed many magazines.

But ITS is the French in my Revolutionary War and saved this soldier. Before I moved to Bartlett, I only appreciated ITS for providing a quick means to download porno (thanks again), but now I have another reason for gratitude. ITS gave me the mighty fly swatter, my Howitzer, my A-bomb. I'm fairly sure I'm winning the war, just by the body count.

Kyle: 37
Flies: 0

I've already broken two fly swatters. The third I carry in my shower caddy. That's because the problem extends to the bathroom, where idiot flies and retarded moths move sluggishly across the floor. A tip for other Bartlett residents in this war: shower shoes are good for more than wart protection.

I know I'm winning battles, but I fear I may be losing the war. The numbers seem to be in my favor, but I'm losing ground to my enemies: I'm running low on Windex and paper towels, and the other day I was complimented on my shiny, chitinous carpet.

Hey, ITS, do you have any promotional shovels, too? ○

Fiat Funnies

Welcome to College

By Nadir Balan, CCI



...Volleyball

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

"I didn't think the game needed a change," Penn State coach Russ Rose said. "I've never been a proponent of it [rally scoring]. But I don't make the decisions, I just have to work with them."

The real effect of the rule changes on the game won't emerge until the season starts. But Rose has his team practicing differently this preseason in anticipation for the adjustment.

"We're going to have to serve tough," said Rose, noting that another rule change which allows served balls to hit the net and stay in play should help his team.

Under the old system, teams played more conservatively when receiving the serve, opting to play tough defense and try to regain the serve. That part of the game is gone now. Each team will be on the attack with every volley.

Another result of the new rules is that, now more than ever, any team can beat any team on any given night.

The days of 15-0 and 15-2 shellackings are also long gone.

Men's volleyball switched to rally scoring last season. Although game play was quicker and scores closer, some volleyball purists weren't in favor of the change.

"I didn't like rally scoring," said Steve Aird, who played for the men's team last year and serves as a manager for the women this year. "It takes away from the strategy of the game."

For Rose, who enters his 23rd year as Penn State coach with the No. 3 team in the nation, it comes down to a simple old saying: If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

"The advantages [of the new scoring system] are not so great," said Rose. "I think we've got a great product already. Maybe 20 years ago we didn't, but the game has grown. It found a way to become a national sport."

Rose knows, though, that if he wants his team to return to the Final Four after missing it for the first time in three years last season, he must adjust to the new rules.

"Once we get to games, I think we'll adjust quickly," he said. "We just need to find a way to win." ○

Fiat Lux:

It's OK... we're pop stars!

The new Kanakadea Hall

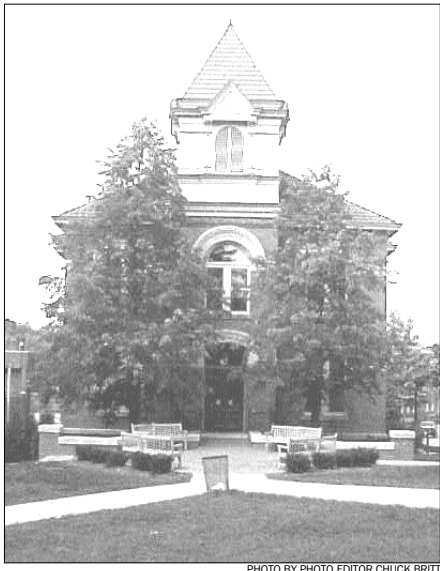


PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT

COLUMN

Build your own Web site

BY CHARLIE CASPARIUS
WEB MANAGER

With millions of Web sites popping up every year, and the Internet expanding by leaps and bounds, there is room for everyone on the Net. If you have ever thought about getting your little corner of the Internet and having your picture spread around the world, I am going to tell you how to get started.

You may be thinking, "I have no Web programming experience and I wouldn't even know where to begin." Most of the Web sites that host personal Web pages have taken that into consideration.

All of the community Web hosting sites like fortunecity.com or tripod.com have easy membership sign ups, and are completely free. The only thing they ask in return is that they are allowed to place an advertising banner on the top of each page in your Web

site. Usually this banner only promotes the hosting company in hopes that other people will sign up for the service. It is a small price to pay for your corner of the Internet.

If you want to become part of one of these communities there is very little work that you have to do. Some of these sites even promise Web sites in as little as 15 minutes.

The first thing you have to do is decide what you want your Web site to be. If it is just an autobiography, any Web site will do. However, if you want to have something special on your Web site, like a lot of pictures, you may want to look for a server that gives you a little more Web space.

Some common Web servers that have really good programs are fortunecity.com, geocities.com, tripod.com, freeservers.com and netfirms.com. Just go to any search engine and search for "free Web site hosting," and you

will find hundreds of other opportunities waiting for your business.

The next question you should ask yourself is how good your programming skills are. If you have none at all, don't worry! The Web servers like fortunecity.com and tripod.com have software in their Web sites that allow you to point and click your way to a fun, professional-looking Web site. They create your backgrounds, give you a place to upload pictures and enter text, and in a short time you will have a great looking Web page just waiting to be accessed.

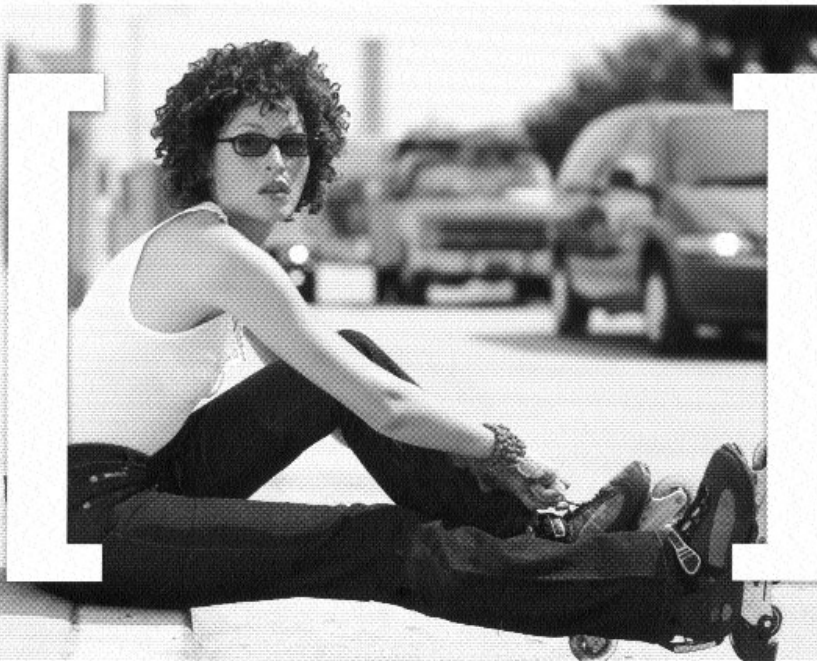
If you want to try to learn HTML and create some pages of your own, you should look for a Web server that has FTP capabilities. These sites usually boast this fact, and you can find help on using FTP if you are not already familiar with it in the Web sites' frequently asked questions page.

One last thing you will want to look into as a new Web site owner is the address of your site. Some Web servers have really long Internet addresses. For example a typical fortunecity.com Internet address could look something like this, <http://members.fortunecity.com/membersname>. This is a lot of information to give a friend if you want them to check out your Web site.

If you can't find a Web server with a shorter Internet address you could always get a redirect address. The place to go for this information is the free redirect Web site; <http://www.v3.com/v3home.asp>. Here you can get any Internet address shortened to something like <http://go.to/membersname>. This is much easier to remember and to communicate and will make your site easy to get to. The v3 Web site will explain how their redirection sites work. This service is also absolutely free.

If you have ever wanted to create a Web page, this information should help you to get started. So build away, and don't forget to share your success stories! ○

[FREEUP]



Hang out. Luck up with **[FREEUP]**.
It's new, it's hot and it's only at
Verizon Wireless. Slick phones and
hip stuff like Spk 'n Txt,

Join in.

with Voice Mail and domestic long
distance included. It's all **[UPFRONT]**
so you **[REUP]** when you want.
[FREEUP] so you can keep up.

1.800.2 JOIN IN
verizonwireless.com

To **[FREEUP]**, visit one of the 1,200
Verizon Wireless Communications Stores coast to coast.

verizonwireless
Communications Stores

verizonwireless

Also available at your
University Book Store

Fiat Lux

This Weekend

Women's soccer is away
at the Pitt-Bradford Tournament



Fiat Sports

Men's Soccer

Saxons are home Saturday
vs. SUNY Farmingdale at 7 p.m.

Squad strives to advance

AU SPORTS INFORMATION

FOOTBALL

Facing an upgraded schedule in 2000 that included Division III powers Union and Ithaca, in addition to holdovers Hobart, Hartwick and Carnegie Mellon, the Alfred University football team lost more than its share of close games.

This season, with an equally challenging schedule, Head Coach Dave Murray won't be satisfied to simply compete. He wants the close games to go in the win column.

"We know our program can play with the better teams in the country," Murray said, noting close losses to NCAA tournament participant Hobart and perennial power Ithaca. "Rather than being competitive, we want to win our share of those games."

To be successful against the quality teams, Murray said the team's priority will be in establishing an effective running game. That will be especially

important early in the season, as a defense that lost seven starters from a year ago works to get established. Murray feels the offense may be the best he's had in his four years as head coach.

All 11 players who were starting at year's end in 2000 are back, including an offensive line Murray said is the best he's had.

"The key to our offense is the line," Murray said. The projected starters average close to 290 pounds and are solid run and pass blockers, each with at least two years of extensive playing time.

The Saxons have a solid running game, led by junior tailback Jesse Raynor, plus some promising freshmen recruits. Senior quarterback Todd Zandrowicz is a four-year starter and the top three receivers are all multiple letterwinners. "We have some great experience behind the line."

Establishing the offense early in the season, particularly the running game, is key, Murray stressed. "I think our offense may have to carry our team initially because there are so many starters on defense we have to replace. We'll need to control the clock and keep the defense off the field."

Indeed, graduation took its toll on the Saxon defense. The top four linebackers and three of four starting defensive backs are gone. The good news is the return of five of the top six linemen (three starters), including standout senior tackle and captain Todd Strong.

"Our priority is to stop the run. Fortunately, with all the losses to graduation we've had, the line remained intact," Murray said. "We have some holes to fill. We're going to be young, but we just have to count on them to hold their own early and establish themselves. The big key is to avoid giving up the big play and force turnovers." O



AU PHOTO BY R. J. HYDORN
Lindsay deCispiques of AU's women's tennis team serves one up for the team.

Sport faces change

BY CHRIS KORMAN
THE DAILY COLLEGIAN
PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. —People are naturally reluctant to accept change. And even though they had all summer, the Penn State women's volleyball team is still trying to deal with a major rule change.

"It's a completely different game," said Mishka Levy, the All-Big Ten outside hitter. "It's going to take some time to learn."

The volleyball scoring you learned back in ninth grade gym class is now obsolete. The NCAA women's volleyball scor-

VOLLEYBALL

ing committee decided about a month ago to switch to rally scoring. Now, instead of points only being awarded to the serving team, every volley results in a point.

The first four games of a match are played to 30, with the deciding fifth game being played to 15. In either case, the winning team must be ahead by at least two points.

The idea behind the change is that games will be more interesting because of increased scoring. The games should also flow better and be more consistent in duration.

SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 6



PHOTO BY PHOTO EDITOR CHUCK BRITT
Members of the AU football team gather on Merrill Field during practice.

Saxon Fall Sports Schedule

Home Games In Bold

FOOTBALL

September	
8 Ithaca	1:00
15 St. Lawrence	1:30
22 Carnegie Mellon	1:00
29 Union	1:30
October	
6 Hartwick	1:30
13 Utica	1:30
20 Hobart	1:30
William Patterson	1:30
November	
10 Grove City	1:30

M/W CROSS COUNTRY

September	
8 Alfred State	
15 Hobart	
22 Houghton	
29 Geneseo	
October	
6 Hamilton	

13 U of R	
19 Cornell	
November	
2-3 NYSCTC Championships	
10-11 NCAA Regionals	
15-17 NCAA Div. III	

VOLLEYBALL

September	
8/31-9/1 Cortland Inv.	
8 U of R	
11 Brockport	7:00
15 Cazenovia	1:00
18 Nazareth	7:00
Empire Eight Tournament	
26 Geneseo	7:00
October	
1 Fredonia	7:00
3 Elmira	7:00
5-6 Oneonta Inv.	
9 Keuka	7:00
Empire Eight Tournament	
23 St. John Fisher	7:30

26 State Tournament
November
2-3 Empire 8 Tournament

WOMEN'S SOCCER

September	
8/31-9/1 Pitt-Bradford Tour.	
5 Geneseo	4:00
8 RIT	1:00
13 St. John Fisher	7:00
15 Hartwick	6:00
18 Ithaca	4:00
22 Washington Coll.	1:00
28 Penn St.-Behrend	3:30
October	
2 Fredonia	7:00
6 Elmira	12:00
10 Keuka	7:00
12 Nazareth	5:00
18 Roberts Wesleyan	3:00
20 Utica	12:00

MEN'S SOCCER

September	
SUNY Farmingdale	7:00
4 Cazenovia	4:00
8 Ithaca	4:00
12 Oswego	7:00
16 Utica	1:00
19 Fredonia	4:00
22 St. John Fisher	7:00
26 RIT	7:00
29 Keuka	7:00
October	
3 Geneseo	7:00
10 Elmira	4:00
14 Columbia Union	4:00
17 Medaille	3:00
20 Hobart	2:00
23 Pitt-Bradford	3:30
27 Nazareth	1:00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

September	
7 RIT	1:00
9 Penn St.-Behrend	1:00

12 Elmira	4:00
15 Penn St.-Behrend	9:00
17 Nazareth	4:00
20 Fredonia	3:30
23 Buffalo State	1:00
27 Wells	4:00
October	
2 Geneseo	3:30
4 St. John Fisher	3:30
6-7 Empire Eight	

GOLF

September	
7 Elmira	
10 LeMoyne	
22 U of Pitt-Bradford	
24 Oswego	
29 Hobart	

Fiat Lux