Health Center revamped

Dr. Dennis Banks takes charge of Crandall Health Center

by Tom Tracy, managing editor

One of the most educated individuals ever to ride into AU is here to treat the sick and teach English. Dr. Dennis Banks, the new head physician at the Crandall Health Center and adjunct professor in the English division, should be formally recognized as a doctor times three. Banks holds an M.D. in general medicine and a law degree. He is also completing his Ph.D. in English.

Banks' long journey in education began with graduation from Valley Forge Military Academy, in which his parents placed him for his "rebellious nature." "Valley Forge was more like a reform school for me," said Banks. "I was going through a very rebellious phase at that time." After leaving Valley Forge, Banks went to Columbia University where he earned a degree in philosophy in less than three years. He went to Yale Medical School where he studied to be a neurosurgeon with an interest in psychology. Banks could not get rid of his love for writing and literature, which he kept practicing by becoming a member of Yale's Elizabethan Club.

"I was always drawn back to the humanities," Banks said. "I prefer using language and verbal skills rather than the physical skills of my hands."

After graduating from Yale Medical School and completing an internship at Stanford, Banks was still unsure how to implement his newly acquired skills.

"I wanted to find an unconventional way of utilizing my medical training," said Banks. "I also wanted to work with people in adverse circumstances." Banks took to traveling while looking for new ways of implementing his medical training. He found his way to the Crandall Health Center as one of the new programs he has acquired skills.

New programs added to Health Center to benefit students

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

Crandall Health Center has many new programs this year. This is mainly due to the management that has changed hands.

One of the new programs offered is a measles inoculation. A first shot is given at one year of age and another is given at two years. The second shot is free of charge. The next scheduling is on Sept. 18 from 2-4 p.m. at the Oz House. A gynecology clinic is also being offered. Susan Dougherty, a nurse practitioner, will provide the services. The clinic will begin at the end of September once a week on a weekday evening. That day has not yet been released.

The Allegany County Family Planning Clinic will prescribe birth control pills for $2-10 a month. It is able to charge so little because it receives money from the government. Testing for HIV will also be available. This is free of charge and strictly confidential.

The clinic will meet the second Monday and second Wednesday of every month. An appointment must be made by phone at (716) 268-9255.

The new hours of the health center are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. on weekends. Dr. Banks' hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays except for Thursday which are 2-6 p.m.

Because the health center will not be open 24 hours, they are coordinating with AU Rescue Squad. If there is an emergency during late hours students should contact AU Rescue Squad at 871-2188. Their hours are 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and they work out of the Saxon Inn.

AU course reviewed in Spy Magazine

by Lisa Berger, contributor and Chad Bouman, editor

AU has made the US News and World Report as one of the top small universities in the nation. But proof that AU has really made it big is in the current issue of Spy Magazine.

The spoof magazine names J.R.R. Tolkien, the popular class taught by Dr. Carol Shilkett, professor of English, as one of the top small universities in the nation. But proof that AU has really made it big is in the current issue of Spy Magazine.

The spoof magazine names J.R.R. Tolkien, the popular class taught by Dr. Carol Shilkett, professor of English, as one of the top small universities in the nation. But proof that AU has really made it big is in the current issue of Spy Magazine.

The class is usually offered once a year and always sign up for the class in preregistration. "Most students respond well," Shilkett said. "Tolkien's work is so rich that students are interested in exploring the idea of fantasy in writing."

The class has been "very difficult." According to Devine, her duties as president would be easier if South Hall was "less isolated from campus." Senior David Bachrach, Vice President of Service for the fraternity, says that he does not think the move was a step down. Bachrach said "We are no longer in a dingy basement as an afterthought; rather, we are an afterthought with a window!"

Students speak out about South Hall Campus Center

by David P. Holmes, news editor

With the tearing down of the Roger's Campus Center and the subsequent construction of the new Powell Center, many student activities have been temporarily transferred to South Hall. While most organizations were given space to work in, there are some complaints. The most prominent grievance seems to be the South Hall is too far off campus to be convenient.

Senior Marelle Devine, president of Alpha Phi Omega, said that the change has been "very difficult." According to Devine, her duties as president would be easier if South Hall was "less isolated from campus." Senior David Bachrach, Vice President of Service for the fraternity, says that he does not think the move was a step down. Bachrach said "We are no longer in a dingy basement as an afterthought; rather, we are an afterthought with a window!"

AU Saxons defeat the St. John Fisher Cardinals 24-6

(See Pg 8 for details)
Students should know what they break

Isn’t it great that when you finally get home for the summer, ready to put AU on the back burner of your mind and concentrate upon summer activities the mail man remains you even though you have not forgotten about AU, AU has not forgotten about you. This annual summer shock, after paying large amounts of money to AU, is another bill demanding compensation for room and residence hall damages. Some of these bills are small, but some, depending upon the damage, can run as much as fifty dollars or higher. The design of this bill is to pay for materials and labor needed to fix all of the damage that students inflict upon their rooms and residence halls. The problem is that the student only receives a lump sum, and is not told of what damages were found in their room and residence halls and how much it will cost to pay for these damages. This “not knowing” of what damages were found in the room and residence creates disgruntlement within the students, who think that they are paying for damages that they did not inflict. The biggest questions on the students mind is “why did I do that I have to pay this bill.”

To ease the minds of students, Residence Life facilitators should take the time out to create an itemized list of damages and costs for each student. This may take some time in the beginning but an itemized list can also help facilitators develop a statistic system to determine what items break more easily than others and to make arrangements that they correct this problem. If facilitators realize that most desk chairs break within a certain amount of time, they can make an effort to purchase a different type of desk chair.

AU students, taking some responsibility should keep track of damages that have already been done in the room, so they won’t be blamed for them. They should also point out these damages to their Resident Assistant or Resident Director, so they do not have to pay for damages that they did not do.

If students are made aware of what damages were found and what the costs were to fix these damages, they would not be so hesitant to pay the bill when the mail man brings it over. It is nice to know, over the summer, that AU has not forgotten about you; but not when they want your money and neglect to tell you where exactly this money is going.

AIDS conference brings bits of hope

by Angela Rossington

News coming out of the 8th annual AIDS Conference held in Amsterdam this summer offered small measures of hope in the continuing search for a solution to the still-growing problem of the spread of the HIV infection worldwide. The World Health Organization (WHO) estimates that a new person is infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) every 15 seconds. The disease which was concentrated in urban areas is now “following roads and navigable rivers deeper and deeper into the countryside”, according to a WHO spokesman.

To date there are 203,000 reported cases of AIDS in the United States, 6% of whom are women (this does not include those who are HIV+ and asymptomatic). Treating an AIDS patient from diagnosis to death is now estimated at $102,000 in 1992. The infection rate is increasing, closing the gap with males, perhaps because of woman’s biological vulnerability. Men are 1.9 times more likely to transmit HIV to their partners. None of these facts are cheerful or encouraging. However, in spite of fears raised over reports of AIDS-like symptoms in 30 patients who showed no evidence of HIV, there is nothing to indicate that the virus is spread other than through blood or semen e.g. through sharing intravenous drug needles and/or sexual intercourse. Avoidance of the former, and meticulous use of condoms (latex lubricated with nonoxynol-9) are still considered the safest ways to avoid infection. There is also no evidence indicating that the blood supply may be threatened.

It still remains uncertain whether the “new disease” is, in fact, new, or merely a result of intense focus on immune deficiency because of AIDS. The is much information, misinformation and unnecessary fear regarding this disease. Some common questions regarding HIV are:

Is being HIV+ the same as having AIDS? HIV/AIDS is now considered a “spectrum”, ranging from being HIV+ and asymptomatic, through many stages, the last being advanced HIV disease or AIDS. People can be infected with HIV and look and be otherwise healthy. How can I protect myself from becoming HIV infected? Do not share needles or other drug equipment. If you use an American-made, latex condom lubricated with nonoxynol-9. Can I get HIV through sexual contact? You won’t get HIV through everyday contact with infected people in class, work, home, anywhere else. HIV is not transmitted by shaking hands, sharing food, through air or water. Who is responsible to make sure that condoms are used during sexual intercourse? You are. Whether you are male or female doesn’t matter. You have to take care of yourself. How do I discuss condom use with my partner? It is easier to bring up condom

History Notes

75 years ago...

A survey done at Princeton University showed that 22 of their 200 graduating seniors have yet to kiss a girl. Excuses presented as to why were, “...high cost of living...”, “high collar...”, “patient waiting...”, “not the nerve”, “not the chance”, and “never found a girl worthy of kissing”. Also this survey showed that 41 out of the 200 seniors thought that kissing was immoral.

50 years ago...

Attempts were made by the greek society to include the Jewish community into the fraternity and sorority fold. About 50 years ago to the day, a council was held that came to the decision that it would be impossible to include the Jewish community from being accepted to fraternities and sororities so if they wished to pledge. This council was of a direct result of the discrimination and slaughter of the Jewish people by the Germans.

25 years ago...

The three distinct groups that arise from the 25% were discussed in an editorial in the Fiat Lux. The hippie, who escaped reality through LSD, the underconfident, who sought the order through questioning the authority of those who ran the show, and the Pepsi-Cola Kid, the all-American brush boy. Women were not discussed.

Next Issue

Next Issue: Sept. 30
Ad Deadline: Sept. 23
Copy Deadline: Sept. 24
Talking about theater, the Becky Prophet interview

The biggest sticking point is in the funding.

The Becky Prophet interview

Talking about theater, the Becky Prophet interview

by Paul Ford, contributor

Dr. Becky Prophet, AU ‘70, chair of performing arts in charge of the Dr. Becky Prophet, AU ‘70, chair of dance, theater, instrumental music, and vocal music programs at AU. The position at AU, she said, “happened to be the perfect job in education and theater, an area I fell in the perfect location.” After graduating from AU, she taught high school and then received her Ph.D. in Theater Arts from the University of Michigan. She taught one year at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, and then accepted a post at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., as chair of the theater department. She is also the directing forum representative for the Association for Theater in Higher Education, an organization that nationally defines theater in colleges and universities. Prophet’s family lives in Alfred. Prophet is the daughter of the founder of Lee Hardware, located across from the Giant. Founded in 1906, Lee Hardware is currently run by Christa Neu, Photo Editor

The third floor, pay close attention to the signs. The walls are plastered with announcements of auditions and performances. The zone is likely an attempt to protect Saddam out of power by protecting possible insurgents and cutting off his drug traffic. The danger of escalation looms, however, should Hussein contest the zone or continue attacks on the rebels with ground forces. As of press time, Iraq was respecting the “no fly” zone.

“Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Laundry, but Were Afraid to Ask”

by Christa Neu, Photo Editor

So, you want to know how to do your laundry. There are two important things you need to do before you actually do laundry by yourself. 1) Buy yourself a calendar. 2) Use this calendar to mark that day in three different buildings, add increased collaboration among the artists in the three areas and a greater involvement in the social responsibility of the performing arts.

Q. What’s the status of the new performing arts center?
A. “The starting date for the Miller Center for the Performing Arts is soon; there’s nothing definite. The biggest sticking point is in the funding. We’re drawing on discussions there are on how physical layout and environment make a difference in an academic performing program. The aim is to create a building that will be right for the performing arts with rehearsal spaces, restrooms, offices, and storage.”
A. “Who will have access to the new building?”
Q. “Would you like to see more emphasis on the performing arts overall?”
A. “Yes!”
A. “How can AU students become involved with the program?”
A. “Through the Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band, University Choruses. There are four faculty-directed theater productions a year and two dance concerts. There are also numerous classes and sources for private instruction.

“The [hirings] really have to do with 2) Use this calendar to mark the best bet is to go during the day. Spare time to reserve a washer. This will guarantee an empty washer when you sprint back from the third floor. When preparations are made, and you reach the laundry room, use this chart to sort your laundry:
4 Quarters: Dryer roulette. You fill one washing machine, then fill the next one with coins. As you gain experience doing your laundry, you may wish to experiment with such intermediate products as fabric softener or color safe bleach.

From Pg 2 usage before a sexual relationship starts. Very often both parties want to talk about condoms and birth control but may not want to be the first to bring it up. Plan ahead. Practice talking about safer sex beforehand.

When all of your clothes fit into the “dirty” category (hint: your friends have “dirty” ethnicity) category. Just trust me on this one.

Just trust me on this one.

4. HSH 304: Sex in Western Culture. A one-of-the fifty stupidest college courses in America by Spy Magazine.
5. MAT 252: Microscopy and Equitation. Huh? You mean how to ride a horse? You may have discovered (and forgiven me for sounding like a soap commercial) exactly HOW much whiter my whites get when I separate them from my darks. It’s really satisfying. I am not merely saying this because Procter and Gamble gave me a car. I have also learned (as I don’t feel towel lint is a desired accessory) not to wash and dry clothes with towels.

Most detergent companies know that they’re idiots, so this year’s instructions are printed on the sides of the boxes. These instructions even address the question of temperature (not that AU washers get warm…)

As you gain experience doing your laundry, you may wish to experiment with such intermediate products as fabric softener or color safe bleach.

You may do laundry by yourself.

Unfortunately, you aren’t willing to take this risk, don’t rush into the laundry commitment. Many of you have heard about the torn-up clothes of roommates. Why incorporate this simple philosophy?

“Dirty” category (hint: your friends have “dirty” ethnicity) category. Just trust me on this one.

Yes! As of press time, Iraq was respecting the “no fly” zone.

The United States, Britain and France have declared a “no fly” zone protect rebellious Shite Muslims in southern Iraq. Bush said that any Iraqi military planes below the 32nd parallel would be shot down. The zone is likely an attempt to push Saddam out of power by protecting possible insurgents and cutting off his drug traffic. The danger of escalation looms, however, should Hussein contest the zone or continue attacks on the rebels with ground forces.

As of press time, Iraq was respecting the “no fly” zone.

“Is it about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians.”

—Tolkienologist Pat Robertson, who spoke at the Republican Convention, on the proposed equal rights amendment (Quoted in Newsweek)

Top Ten

by Chad R. Bowman, Editor

The United States and the European Community are beginning another round of negotiations with Yugoslav President George Bush’s “ineffect-...
Philip Stewart, contributor

After a being dosed for a year, Barresi, a freshman residence hall has returned to service. Though the outside appears unchanged, the inside has been transformed into a completely different place, perhaps giving AU students a glimpse of the future for other residence halls.

"The residence halls need to be brought up to date in function and appearance," said Sue Smith, dean of student affairs. As renovation required the temporary closing of the hall, it was necessary that the hall chosen be a small one, so that there would be enough housing for students. Barresi and its sister hall Cannon are the two smallest residence halls and were the obvious choices for modernization.

Due to an unexpectedly large freshman class, work was done entirely by University personnel, rather than being contracted out, Smith said. Physical Plant, better known for doing repairs, took care of all labor involved.

The interior of the building was completely refurbished, with all wooden surfaces being stripped and refinished, the windows replaced, and the rooms repainted. The rooms and halls were carpeted, and furnished with all new furniture. There was some concern that newly constructed lofts were built too close to the ceiling, but arrangements are being made to replace them, Smith said.

More electrical outlets were added to the student rooms, as well as cable TV connections and separate phone lines for the VAX, which would allow students with computers and modems to use the mainframe from their own rooms, without sacrificing their phone line.

The lighting and the ceilings were also replaced. The central fluorescent hall lights were replaced with a system of lights along the edges, hidden by wooden valances, Smith said.

The individual sinks in the bathrooms were replaced with a vanity-like counter, and bathtubs, a common request, were added. The plumbing system in the building was overhauled and the fixtures replaced, Smith said.

The designers tried to create "new spaces" for the inhabitants. The common area is now a combination kitchen and rec room. Sometime in the near future exercise equipment, such as stationary bikes, will be installed, Smith said.

"If all goes as planned, every hall will eventually receive the same upgrade," Smith said.

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Dr. Banks

From Pg 1

medical skills. He visited exotic countries such as India, Morocco, and Sri Lanka. Banks became the first American doctor to be licensed in Jamaica, and also became a professional polo player. Banks has traveled all over the United States, spending large amounts of time in Big Sur, California.

"Big Sur was like Mecca to those on the road during the time I was travelling," said Banks.

Still drawn to the humanities, Banks decided to increase his education with a law degree.

"I was sitting in the desert when I realized that I wanted a law degree," Banks said.

Over the phone, Banks was accepted to the Franklin Pierce Law Center, where he fulfilled his desire to live in New Hampshire. Banks received a law degree in 1986.

"People thought that I was going to become a malpractice lawyer for a hospital," Banks said. Banks decided not to practice law, because he did not like confrontation, he said.

Two degrees in medicine and law did not satisfy him, so Banks decided to follow his instincts and get a Ph.D in English. Currently completing his dissertation, teaching English, and working at the Crandall Health Center, Banks finds himself completely satisfied.

"This is the first time I'm getting paid for my educational work," Banks said. "I don't know what the future holds, but things are starting to fall into place."
When last we left our "founding fathers", they had a slight problem: the school did not have a teacher. Soon another problem developed. A new school did not have a teacher. Soon the classes were in a slightly higher level curriculum than the previous semester, including natural philosophy, astronomy, Latin and Greek. Tuition was now $2.50 and students could kiss one of the young ladies during a break. This was seen as a blasphemous act. The community realized that it needed to do something about the lack of real education and recreation. A group of townspeople got together and decided to build a new building for the school and other secular activities. A suitable building would cost the town between $600 and $800. The community donated land, money, time and supplies to the cause.

Originally the singing school was seen as more important than the Select School, but eventually, as the building was begun, importance swayed in the other direction. The new building stood on what is now Church Street, near the site of the Community House. It was given the Greek name Cadmus, while those with a less classical frame of mind called it the "Horned Bug." There was now a building, but still no teacher. James Read Irish, himself a college sophomore, was brought in to teach at Cadmus on his off semesters. He taught a slightly higher level curriculum than in the previous semester, including natural philosophy, astronomy, Latin and Greek. Tuition was now $2.50 and students could room in local families' homes for $1.00 to $1.25 a term. Irish taught three terms before a religious fervor hit the town. At that point the town persuaded him to become their new pastor, a position he held for six years. The position of teacher/principal was once again open. Pastor Irish suggested his college roommate for the position.

Before the end of Irish's last term, William Colegrove Kenyon came to town, and took over the next semester. Future President Allen (to keep in him the picture) was very impressed by Kenyon's opening speech. Like Pastor Irish, Kenyon kept up his schooling while teaching. The school stayed as it was for two years after Kenyon's arrival, but enrollment went from 74 to 161 students. This circumstance demanded more teachers and space. A two-story building was built on the original Cadmus building. The teaching staff was increased from one to six. On January 31, 1843 the New York State Board of Regents fixed the Common Seal on the Alfred Academy. Kenyon is looked upon as the real founder of AU. For 28 years Kenyon was principal of the schooling in Alfred. He took the Select School to Alfred Academy to AU. If this series interests you, and if you would like to do a more in depth study on any of the points discussed here or any other information about our lovely town and its surrounding area, visit the special collections section in Herrick Library.

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**Thank God it's Friday**

by Jennifer Middaugh, contributor

It's back, and it's bigger than ever. AU's late night event, Friday Nite Live, is back for a second season. FNL is an hour and a half of live, uncensored comedy. The highlights include comic skits and musical entertainment. The first FNL of the year will take place Sept. 25 at 10:30 p.m. It is free and will feature a live band from Rochester. This year, shows will be held in Holmes Auditorium.

The decision to move from McLane Center was made because Holmes provides better sound, slide, and video facilities. According to senior Dan Napolitano, FNL's founder, the main concern with the switch is that Holmes cannot accommodate as large an audience as McLane Center. Seating will be on a first come basis. On Feb. 28, 1992, Napolitano brought his vision to life with the first performance of FNL. The show played to approximately 1000 students in the McLane Center. McLane was inspired to do the show last fall when he saw a need for more relaxed, calm setting where people can talk and in the cold weather sit by a fire. SAB spokesman Ottchet agreed. "The atmosphere in this kind of program is extremely important to its success." Graduate student Paul Porazinski is adviser to the program. He hopes to make it work, and is open to suggestions. His goal is to make it a foundation, but all of FNL's material is original and written by the FNL staff, Napolitano said.

FNL is looking for good, creative people to participate in all aspects of producing the show. No one is ever turned away. General meetings are held on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the South Hall Campus Center. FNL may be contacted at E-Mail username FRIDAYNL.

**The Coffee House Series:**

Coffe, Music and Conversation

by Maureen Carroll, staff writer

"From necessity comes creativity." No truer words were spoken concerning finding space for activities this year. The lack of Rodger's campus center has forced AU to take advantage of untraditional and usually ignored spaces around campus.

A good example of this is a new program called the "Coffee House Series" that is taking place in the Ford Street Commons. Prior to this program, the Commons area was rarely used and usually locked up.

The first of the Coffee House series took place Saturday, September 12 at 9:45 p.m. Opening the new program was the "Guitar People," featuring Robin Greenstein and Roy Goldberg. The musical duo played timeless Classics of the 60's and 70's. Music included Cosby Stills and Nash to the Beatles.

The Coffee House series opened to a crowd of students, attracting a range from freshman to seniors. The Commons can hold 40 students. Future programs include Scott Folsom on September 26, and a blues guitar tribute by Mike Dougan on October 24.

Five acts have been booked for this semester, but according to Dean Reinhart, next semester SAB may try alternative shows, like an open mike night for student talent and possibly invite faculty performances.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)
You may have a tendency to underestimate the intellectual and emotional value of those around you. Don't get lost in the details of life, or you'll miss out on the fun of it.

Libra (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)
Friends may seek your help in their affairs. Avoid letting flattery compromise your ideals.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)
Your calm, relaxed exterior is hiding the intense passionate fire that lies beneath. You are intriguing to many people. Short term experiments on many levels are to come which may overcome many inhibitions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
You may be taking freedom too far. Your moralistic attitude toward other's behavior can get to be both contradictory and irritating. Keep your foot out of your mouth!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You need to start treating others with respect if you expect respect back. Your conventional, cautious approach to life is going to cross paths with Dionysus soon.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Get a sense of humor! Your ideas are eccentric and brilliant, and you may soon cross paths with someone who can share enthusiasm for your ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)
An unexpected encounter may lead to conversation with someone who sees to your core. Loss of your mysterious air may leave you intrigued and questioning past forays and present addictions.

Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)
If you have been lonely, there are companions in your future. Be careful not to compromise friendships past and present with impulsive behavior or misled expectations.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
Your expectations of a lover (past or present) may shadow the qualities which individualize that person.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)
You may feel need for changes, either in love or work. Beware that your ease at expressing yourself and slanting facts may not hurt those connected with you.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)
Someone is likely to pull you out of your shell, and if you can overcome self-pity and past disappointment, you could meet someone who gives you the support you've been looking for.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Others are drawn to your enthusiastic, warm personality. Learning to trust and confide personal faults may lead to extraordinary gains in a new friendship.
The Bryan Karl Soccer Festival

Lady Saxons Triumphant

Saxons: Close but no cigar

by Mike Dziama, sports editor

The AU women's soccer team started their season off on the right foot by winning the 7th annual Bryan Karl Soccer Festival held at Merrill Field.

The Lady Saxons' path to the championship included victories against Elizabethtown College 1-0 in the first game and Drew University 3-1 for the crown.

Sophomore Sue Flynn scored the only goal in the second half. Junior Sarah Korda struck first for AU, scoring an unassisted goal at 13:00 of the first half. Silvia scored both of her goals in the second half of the game unassisted at 49:03 and 62:00 to secure the victory.

The win was sweet for AU because they had lost to the Cardinals in last year's Bryan Karl championship game.

In what turned out to be the closest match of the day, the doubles team of Schmidt and Ferrari won by a 10-9 margin.

"We used defensive pressure to create offensive opportunities," said head coach Ken Hassler. "Not only did we have a good senior class, but we also have three starting freshmen." AU won last year's Bryan Karl tournament when they defeated Western Connecticut 1-0 in the championship game.

The tournament benefits the "Miami Foundation," a center that specializes in spinal cord injury research and rehabilitation. All proceeds from ticket and concession sales were donated to this worthy cause.

Junior Sarah Korda scored twice. Senior co-captain Leslie Silvia scored twice. Junior Sarah Korza struck first for AU, scoring an unassisted goal at 49:03 and 62:00 to secure the victory in addition to the team championship.

Kathy Duggan was named the defensive most valuable player of the tournament. "We're much more experienced this year," said head coach Mike Dziama, sports editor.

"We played well and got what we wanted out of it," commented assistant coach Paul VandenDool on the tournament.

The victory was sweet redemption for the Saxons because they had lost to North Carolina Wesleyan in last year's Bryan Karl championship game.

The Lady Saxons play next against St. Lawrence University at Merrill Field starting at 4:00.

The AU football team kicked off its 1992 campaign by defeating the St. John's Cardinals quarterback on the first play of the game. The Saxons outshot the Cardinals 24-6.

The Saxons outshot the Cardinals 24-6 on Saturday night at Merrill Field.

The Saxons defense set the tempo early as linebacker Greg Stayer picked off the Cardinal quarterback on the first play of the game.

At halftime, the Saxons led 14-0 and took the game from there.

Senior tailback Jon MacSwan finally put the Saxons on the scoreboard with a three-yard touchdown run at 9:03 of the second quarter.

MacSwan was at it again a short time later, only this time through the air, when AU senior quarterback Rod Harris connected with him for a 38 yard TD pass at 2:30 of the second half.

Early in the second half, the Cardinals took advantage of an AU defensive lapse for a 51 yard TD run to cut the Saxon lead to 14-6.

In what AU head coach Jim Moretti described as the "gamebreaker," the Saxons rebounded immediately when junior fullback Bill O'Connor ran for a 26 yard TD at 10:17 of the third quarter.

AU senior kicker Chris DiMaggio, who handles extra points and field goals, was at it again a short time later, connecting with him for a 38 yard TD pass at 2:30 of the second half.

In AU's first home match of the season, visiting Buffalo State proved no challenge for the Lady Saxons.

The Saxons outshot Geneseo 29-11 only to lose 5-4 in the shootout after both teams went 120 minutes without scoring a goal.

AU totally dominated Southern Vermont College in the second game.

"We used defensive pressure to create offensive opportunities," said head coach Ken Hassler. "Not only do we have a good senior class, but we also have three starting freshmen." AU won last year's Bryan Karl tournament when they defeated Western Connecticut 1-0 in the championship game.

The tournament benefits the "Miami Foundation," a center that specializes in spinal cord injury research and rehabilitation. All proceeds from ticket and concession sales were donated to this worthy cause.

Junior Sarah Korza struck first for AU, scoring an unassisted goal at 49:03 and 62:00 to secure the championship.

Junior co-captain Leslie Silvia scored twice. Senior co-captain Leslie Silvia scored twice. Junior Sarah Korza struck first for AU, scoring an unassisted goal at 49:03 and 62:00 to secure the victory in addition to the team championship.

Kathy Duggan was named the defensive most valuable player of the tournament. "We're much more experienced this year," said head coach Mike Dziama, sports editor.

"We played well and got what we wanted out of it," commented assistant coach Paul VandenDool on the tournament.

The victory was sweet redemption for the Saxons because they had lost to North Carolina Wesleyan in last year's Bryan Karl championship game.

The Lady Saxons play next against St. Lawrence University at Merrill Field starting at 4:00.

The AU football team kicked off its 1992 campaign by defeating the St. John's Cardinals quarterback on the first play of the game. The Saxons outshot the Cardinals 24-6.

The Saxons defense set the tempo early as linebacker Greg Stayer picked off the Cardinal quarterback on the first play of the game.

At halftime, the Saxons led 14-0 and took the game from there.

Senior tailback Jon MacSwan finally put the Saxons on the scoreboard with a three-yard touchdown run at 9:03 of the second quarter.

MacSwan was at it again a short time later, only this time through the air, when AU senior quarterback Rod Harris connected with him for a 38 yard TD pass at 2:30 of the second half.

Early in the second half, the Cardinals took advantage of an AU defensive lapse for a 51 yard TD run to cut the Saxon lead to 14-6.

In what AU head coach Jim Moretti described as the "gamebreaker," the Saxons rebounded immediately when junior fullback Bill O'Connor ran for a 26 yard TD at 10:17 of the third quarter.

AU senior kicker Chris DiMaggio, who handles extra points and field goals, was at it again a short time later, connecting with him for a 38 yard TD pass at 2:30 of the second half.

In AU's first home match of the season, visiting Buffalo State proved no challenge for the Lady Saxons.

The Saxons outshot Geneseo 29-11 only to lose 5-4 in the shootout after both teams went 120 minutes without scoring a goal.

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