



# FIAT LUX

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## WIC organizes student protest of rape policy

by Susanne Dunn, staff writer

The Women's Issues Coalition (WIC) organized a rally on Nov. 7 to address issues of sexual assault and hate crimes on campus.

The rally was organized with the hope of raising the consciousness of Alfred administration, students, and

Alfred citizens about sexual assault and hate crimes happening in the community. The participants stood with linked hands on East University Street chanting "Rape Happens Here, Support Doesn't," and "This University Lies, It Closes It's Eyes."

They then walked in silence past the Homecoming Parade and on to President Edward G. Coll's house where he was having a luncheon with alumni. President Coll answered questions from concerned students about how the administration was dealing with these issues.

"I wasn't aware that any of this was going on until you came up here," Coll said.

WIC presented him with a list of demands including better lighting, safe phones and increased security on campus as well as an established trust between administrators and students to make it easier for crimes to be reported.

Since then administrators like Sue Strong, Associate Provost and Judy, Dean of Freshmen Hartling have been working closely with students,

mainly Jen Cristaudo, Michaela Cavallaro and Evelyn Kunkel, to deal with their demands. Jen Cristaudo spoke to senate urging leaders of other groups on campus to help in the effort.

Until now WIC has been the sole active group, and its members report feeling very overworked.

Coll, in a draft of a memo released to faculty, addresses the rally and says that it offered a "review of policies, procedures and communication at

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## Senate amendment redefines voting and funding policy

by Chad R. Bowman, editor and Brian Fitz, staff writer

The student senate passed a constitutional amendment affecting voting and funding of campus groups by a 22-3-2 vote.

The amendment gave votes to Greek houses recognized by AU and the Inter-Greek Council (IGC), residence halls, off-campus students and some organizations.

The section of the amendment which drew dissent from the senate floor deals with clubs and organizations. This section redefines all organizations into three levels: executive cabinet, standing and returning.

Executive cabinet organizations include Alfred Review/Poiesis, Fiat Lux, Forest People, Kanakadea, Residence Hall Council (RHC), Student Activities Board (SAB), Student Volunteers for Community Action (SVCA) and WALF. These groups all receive funding and all except the Fiat Lux and WALF receive a vote.

Standing organizations will receive a vote and be eligible for funding. Groups must have existed for three years with consistent membership, have a functional constitution, be open to all AU students and have petitioned to senate to be considered a standing organization.

Groups that do not meet these criteria are returning organizations and will not have a vote. If the group was in existence before Nov. 11, then it can receive 70 percent of its previous funding. A new group will generally have to wait three years before it receives senate

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## Civil rights groups respond to ASC's racial incident

by Darcia Harris, staff writer

The alleged October 28 assault of an Alfred State College African-American woman has elicited the response of two national civil rights organizations.

The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), and the Urban League in Rochester were contacted by Daniel Seed, a concerned ASC student and former patrol officer from Brooklyn. Both organizations issued statements in reference to the reports of racial violence and the perceived lack of responsive action on the part of the college administration.

On the night of the alleged assault, Sonja Alves said she was attacked by

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## AU to cut Industrial Engineering program in 1994

by Brian Fitz, staff writer

AU's Industrial Engineering program will be phased out in two years, said Provost Ott.

Ott, being the Dean of the College of Engineering and Professional studies, has given a recommendation to take away accreditation from the Industrial Engineering program in 1994.

"Enrollments in Industrial

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C. Neu

Demonstrators line up on East University Street to start rally on Nov. 7

## Administration creates task force to deal with safety problems

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor

AU officials announced the formation of a "Security Task Force" to review policies, procedures and communication at AU, and the university's relationships with Alfred State College and the village of Alfred.

The Task Force, authorized by AU President Edward G. Coll Jr, will consist of representatives from the Student Senate, Support Staff Council, Faculty Council and Administration and Technical Specialists Council. Pat Schwartz, director of AU's safety,

security and telecommunications groups has been designated liaison with the Village and Alfred State College.

"My charge to this Task Force is to re-evaluate all facets of our safety and security operations, to make sure we are doing everything in our power to protect the safety and well being of each and every member of our campus and our Village," Coll said.

The Task Force will be "charged with

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# Senate fails students

## Exec board, senators, Fiat Lux all share blame

In a Presidential election year marked by discussion of an unresponsive government, maybe AU students should look at their own government—student senate.

Senate distributes \$131,329 to groups which provide entertainment, clubs, yearbooks, newspapers and a radio station to all of us. Senate is also supposed to be the official link between students and the administration.

Both as a student voice and a representative body, senate is a failure. The senate executive board, student senators and the *Fiat Lux* all share responsibility.

The executive board, composed of two elected students and four appointed

students, has made an effort to be "more efficient," according to George Villnave, finance chair.

Unfortunately, this effort has also shifted decisions away from our senate representatives.

Most decisions are now made by either the executive board or by committees dominated by the board. Instead of bringing recommendations before senate for a vote, these committees simply inform senators what action was taken on their behalf.

One example is allocation of money. Over the summer, Aaron Kessler, senate vice-president, came up with the idea to "take budgets out of senate."

Without a senate vote, the executive board decided to make budgets a yes/no vote—no discussion on the allocation of \$131,329 is allowed on the senate floor. Any discussion must take place in a separate committee meeting.

stay open 15 extra minutes for breakfast.

Yet blame must also fall on senators. There is a general lack of initiative. Over the past two years, our representatives have tended to rubberstamp any decision made by the senate executive board.

Most of them don't even want to be there—the senator position is often the last to be taken in an organization. Senators are at the meeting because it is mandatory in order to have a vote and helps in receiving funding.

For senate to work, senators must take their responsibility to represent students seriously.

Finally, the *Fiat Lux* is to blame for not informing students of

the executive board's transgressions and senates apathy.

The paper should have reported the largest debate of the semester when senate spent nearly 40 minutes arguing about where the next meeting should be.

Perhaps this campus, like the nation, needs a Perot-type hardnose to whip out some charts and explain what's wrong with government and propose a solution.

Maybe he'd look at AU and say something like, "Folks, your government just isn't working. You deserve a university-class government. It's just that simple."



The executive board has also displayed an alarming disregard for both Robert's Rules of Order and its own constitution when it serves them.

In addition to limiting the power of the senate, the executive board has a mixed record on confronting student concerns.

Ron Little, senate president, dismissed Greek reform as "not a senate issue." In addition, senate did not take a role in security and sexual harassment concerns until after the Women's Issues Coalition made the topic a news issue.

On the other hand, senate coordinated Homecoming weekend and managed to get the dining halls to

drinks to playing with the children. Both houses have been working with Adopt-A-Youth on the Halloween parties for years, and their willingness to go "above and beyond" is greatly appreciated.

Thanks Chi Rho and Sigma!  
Jennifer Hotaling  
Adopt-A-Youth coordinator



To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank Alpha Chi Rho, Sigma Alpha Mu,

Sigma Chi Nu, the Saxon Ambassadors, Kappa Sigma and Theta Theta Chi for their volunteer time at the telethon. These groups got us off to a good start towards our goal of \$375,000 this year.

If your group is interested in the fun at the Telethon, call me at 871-2144. Your club or organization can get information on how to chow down on pizza and soda pop, talk to alumni and raise bucks for our school. Your group could win any number of cash prizes.

Call for your date or dates now!

Dave Roman  
Telethon Coordinator

### Bits n' Pieces

**Give-Up-A-Meal**, the annual fundraiser of student volunteers for community action, will be held on Thurs, Dec. 10. SVCA encourages students to give up their supper at Ade or Brick on this day. Food Services then donates money to SVCA for each meal given up. SVCA will start signing people up for Give-Up-A-Meal in the Residence Halls stating Wed, Nov. 18. Students who sign up will receive a sheet of coupons good at local restaurants for Dec. 10.

**Escort Service** is available at 871-2108. Ask for a security aide. Hours are Mon.-Thurs. & Sun, 5 p.m. to 3 a.m.; Fri. and Sat, 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. Security aides can also give escorts from an off campus location to another off campus location.

### History Notes

April 6, 1973

#### Unsettled Dust...

by Mike Schwartz

The war is over. The Vietnam war is over. All the killing is over. All the torturing is over. All the handling of prisoners is over, for the time being.

I heard about this when I went to the Grateful Dead concert on March 30 and heard on the car radio that the last soldier had left Vietnam and the last POW was due to be released by Monday, April 2. I sighed when I heard the announcement that Nixon gave declaring that American involvement in this war is officially over. I sigh now when I think of it. That's all I can do. I cannot cry. I cannot let out a cheer. It's the same sort of feeling that one feels when a friend pops over to your house just as you are ready to put in a Frank Zappa record and then he walks in and you can't stand him and he hates Frank Zappa and finally, three hours later, he leaves. You sigh. That's all you can do. You sigh and you put on your Frank Zappa.

The Dead played along with the New Riders in the Rochester War Memorial. Seems strange to see the Dead play there, of all places.

As we were reaching the War Memorial, I heard over the car radio about all of the drek that the POW's had to go through.

And then reaching the War Memorial only to see a mass of young people, the same ages of the POW's, standing in the cold pushing each other only to see some band play songs they already knew. And to think that Joe Somebody had been in Vietnam. That he was my own age. That he had been in war and that he had been in Vietnam that he had tasted rancid meat and stale water that he had felt a bullet pierce his skin and had felt the pain as he fell down knowing that he was shot in the leg the pain as gangrene starts to set in and the agony as the Viet Cong lift him up and place him in a six feet by six feet cell and the terror of having his eyes blindfolded and his hands tied behind his back with metal shackles and his head between his legs, staying that way the entire day, as he faints and then gets revived by the Viet Cong only to faint again as he eats the rancid meat and stale water and then vomits and eats his own vomit to keep himself alive only his leg gets gangrene and one day the Viet Cong cannot awaken him.

And I'm just going to hear some band play songs that I already know.

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On behalf of all the children, the volunteers and the coordinators of Adopt-A-Youth, I would like to extend a very special thank you to Alpha Chi Rho and to Sigma Chi Nu for their help with the Halloween parties. On Sat, Oct. 31, the Chi Rho brothers and Sigma sisters woke up bright and early to make it a special day for the kids. The haunted house that Chi Rho put on for the "big" kids was exceptional, and everyone was extremely impressed by their extra efforts. The Sigma sisters enthusiastically helped with everything from decorating and serving food and

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# Dear Mr. President-elect...

## Clinton to inherit economic, social, foreign problems

by Gowthom Kamath, contributor  
and Norman Iannarelli, contributor

Dear Mr. President-Elect,  
Now that you have won a hard fought victory in the presidential election, what are you going to do, go to Disney World? You will inherit a country that is serious about finding credible solutions to the problems plaguing it. We are sure that you are aware of what these problems are.

Your number one priority is to get the economy moving again. Students currently enrolled in college will be graduating during your administration, and we are anxious to know if jobs will be readily available when we earn our diplomas.

You are a strong proponent of health care reform that many heads of large corporations support. What about the small businesses that comprise most of the job growth in this country? Many small business-persons see your plans as an additional obstacle to their survival. How will you protect their

interests?

As you have already seen from the L.A. riots, America has serious problems with inter-racial relations. Myths and stereotypes about racial and ethnic groups continue to be strong barriers to true and lasting harmony between all Americans. How much are you willing to invest in urban renewal programs to ensure that minorities and the working poor have a fair chance at the "American dream?"

And what about China? Your predecessor ignored the Tiananmen Square shootings in 1989, and the Peoples Republic of China continues to commit human rights violations on a grand scale. Just ask Shen Tong, chairman of the Democracy for China Fund, who was recently arrested in Beijing for his role in the pro-democracy uprising. Are you willing to risk our lucrative trade with the Chinese

to stand up for freedom and our democratic ideals?

In Europe, Yugoslavia has become a powder keg that you will have to deal with. Will you commit troops, both heterosexual and homosexual, to bring an end to a bloody civil war?

Other issues, including a possible trade war with Europe, the bloated federal budget deficit, financial aid to college students, environmental concerns, funding for the arts (without censorship), and the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), will all require your attention and leadership. As the last remaining superpower the world is looking to us, and at this critical time the United States must deliver.

We are counting on you Mr. President-Elect. Good luck.

Sincerely,  
Your Constituents

# Voters send a record six women into Senate

by Susanne Dunn, staff writer

On Nov 3, six women were elected to the U.S. Senate, the greatest number in history.

Four newcomers, Dianne Feinstein, Barbara Boxer, Carol Mosely Braun, and Patty Murray join incumbents Barbara Mikulski and Nancy Kassebaum in their quest to revolutionize Congress.

"I certainly think that we will be a strong coalition that will work together," Murray said. "We know the eyes of the nation are on us."

Most of these women decided to run

for office after watching the Senate Judiciary Committee interrogate Anita Hill during the Clarence Thomas hearings. These hearings also inspired people to contribute money to women's campaigns, making their victories easier.

Perhaps the most influential candidate is Carol Mosely Braun, who set a precedent by becoming the first African-American woman to be elected to Senate. She rode Bill Clinton's coattails and it worked to her advantage on election night.

Patty Murray proclaimed herself the "mom in tennis shoes," hoping to appeal to the working mother. She triumphantly waved a pair of tennis shoes on election night.

People may think that four out of 18 is not that many, but Barbara Boxer would disagree. "The year of the woman, to me, isn't as much the fact that we're elected as it is that women in this nation have begun to participate in unprecedented numbers and unprecedented contributions across the nation."

# Drive registers students

By Deborah Kane Mitchell (CPS)

This election year, the MTV generation got the vote.

The Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy challenged students to "kick butt at the polls," and rappers Marky Mark & the Funky Bunch called for a political revolution across college campuses and universities nationwide.

The musicians' message was spread at Blockbuster Videos, Burger Kings and Pizza Huts, at U2, Guns 'N Roses and Lollapalooza concerts, as part of a hard-rocking pitch to get young voters to the polls.

It appears to have worked. Exit polls and music industry surveys show 18-to-21-year-olds responded overwhelmingly, turning out to register, and then to vote, in droves.

If the predictions are right, these young voters may have reversed a 20-year trend that began in 1972 when 18-year-olds got the right to vote.

"Young voters probably didn't turn out in record numbers for the '92 elections, but the turnout was definitely much higher than it was in 1988," said Curtis Gans, director of the

Washington-based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The final numbers are not in yet, but Gans said that turnout was especially strong among college students in the 18-21 age group.

The high voter turnout has been credited to intensive registration drives by MTV and organizations including Rock the Vote and the National League of Women Voters.

Mike Dolan, political field director with the high-profile Rock the Vote, estimated that the group registered one million young voters with its in-your-face tactics.

The California-based group, organized by the music industry, estimates it registered about 350,000 college students using a direct grassroots approach. Trained student volunteers canvassed in college and university dorms and set up registration booths at record stores and concerts.

"We had some seriously trained, black-belt student organizers and volunteers across the country," Dolan said. "They were in the trenches with

their clipboards and buttons. They'd be right there at concerts: 'You, with the tattoo. Come over here. Register to vote.'"

It was in New Hampshire that Rock the Vote kicked off its registration drive. Targeting 15 colleges and universities throughout the state, Rock the Vote student volunteers registered 10,000 young people in one week, Dolan said.

"New Hampshire was a perfect test case," Dolan said. "It showed us that students aren't apathetic, they aren't cynical, they just need to access the political process."

Young voters can change the political landscape by forcing candidates to focus on the issues students care about, such as education, the environment, economic opportunity, censorship and abortion rights, Dolan said.

But in order to get politicians attention, Dolan said young voters must convince them that students will register and they will vote, even if the system makes it difficult for them to do so.

## World Notes

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

A federal judge ruled last week that Manuel Noriega is a prisoner of war and under Geneva Convention guidelines should not be considered a criminal, reported the Associated Press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoewel said, however, that he was unsure whether he had the authority to send Noriega to the military for confinement.

Noriega was sentenced to 40 years in jail on eight drug and racketeering charges in July.

Since Noriega was a general who surrendered in a military conflict, he is covered by the Geneva Convention, charged his lawyer.

Only a few games into the National Basketball Association's (NBA) season, Magic Johnson has retired again in response to player concern.

Johnson, who originally quit the NBA after learning that he was HIV-positive, played on the U.S. Olympic basketball team this summer. Shortly after winning a gold medal, Johnson announced that he would return to the NBA.

This season, however, several NBA players have publicly expressed concern about Johnson playing in the league. Johnson, citing concerns about his health as well as player concerns, retired again.

A national survey reported in the *US News* reports that 24 percent of HIV-positive men reported job discrimination.

A Presidential Commission charged with examining policies of women in combat recommended last weekend that current restrictions on women continue.

Women will not be allowed in "combat assignments to all ground forces, special operations forces, airplanes and helicopters, submarines and amphibious assault ships," reported the Gannett News Service.

President-elect Bill Clinton has not made a statement concerning his plans. Clinton could issue an executive order to the military.

## Top Ten

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor

### Top Ten Ways to Show You Care About AU.

10. Wear purple and gold all the time
9. Learn the Alma Mater and burst into song during lectures.
8. Consider the Carillon a religious site and pray to it three times a day.
7. Give your professor a hug in front of the entire class and say "I love you man."
6. Send Ed Coll a bottle of cologne for his birthday.
5. Sign a pledge that your first born will immediately be sent to AU after high school graduation.
4. Provide King Alfred with a jacket when its cold outside.
3. Give tips to AU security as to who's having parties on campus and where.
2. Give compliments to the cooks at the dining hall.

And the number one way to show AU you care...

1. Stay here for five, six or even seven years!

# Off campus blaze under investigation

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor  
Investigations are still pending on the cause of the Oct. 28 fire at 16 West University which has left ten college students, five of them from AU, without any possessions.

Ron Doershug, Fire Chief of the Alfred Volunteer fire department, claims that county and insurance investigators have tried to determine the cause of the fire, but their different conclusions do not

mesh.

"We just aren't sure what started the fire," Doershug said.

Residents of 16 West University were still in the house when the fire began at 12:16 p.m., said Doershug.

"It looked like smoke was coming out of my lighting fixtures and rolled across the ceiling," said Sean Duggan, an Alfred State College student who left the building before the fire became more advanced.

Tim Koegal, owner of College Suppliers and AU student Gary Marcocia went into the building to get the people still inside. Marcocia was later sent to St. James Hospital and treated for smoke inhalation.

Alfred Village volunteers and fire fighters from Alfred Station, Almond and Candea assisted in putting the fire out. The fire was extinguished in two hours.

Sean Duggan and Ken Haas, another ASC student that lived in 16 West University claim that the house only had one working smoke alarm and no fire extinguishers.

Doershug said that 16 West University had passed fire inspection in August and the owner of the building, Robert Sweeney, a Hornell resident, is not required by law to put fire extinguishers in the building.

Sweeney was unavailable for comment.



Firefighters extinguish blaze at 16 West University

## ... AU to end Industrial Engineering

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Engineering has been low and declining," said Ott.

Ott also claims that the field of Industrial Engineering has been struggling and separated over the years making a major in the field unnecessary.

"The program has a three to one professor to student ratio," said Ott.

"We have been losing revenue with the program."

Current juniors and seniors will not be affected by the decision, but sophomores and freshmen will have to declare

a new major. Ott claims that the administration is working with sophomores and freshmen to determine their educational needs.

Harry Peterson, professor of Industrial Engineering, believes that the phasing out of the program is a good decision economically, but it might be bad timing.

"I think the demand for Industrial Engineering will increase in the near future," Peterson said.

Peterson said that he knows of some students that are planning to transfer out of the school.

## ...task force

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making recommendations to improve security in the area, and improve communications between units and between constituent groups," according to AU officials.

Topics the task force will consider include current student disciplinary procedures, improving administration-student dialogue and administration communication with the AU community, enhancing both on and off campus

communications, training on victim advocacy tactics including rape advocacy for AU personnel, publications relating to campus safety, distribution of AU's newly adopted Sexual Harassment Policy and lighting, safety phones and other physical improvements designed to make the campus safer.

Recommendations from the newly appointed Task Force will be presented to President Coll.

## ...Senate

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funding.

The major topic of discussion at the Wednesday senate meeting was the two groups, Amnesty International and SHOC, which could suffer a reduction in funding.

That the amendment would pass was never in question—no discussion of the overall merit of the amendment took place.

Jennifer Leonard, SHOC senator, made a motion to table the vote until this week so "all the facts could be gathered."

"That means we wait until next week and discuss it again?" one senator asked.

The motion to table the vote was defeated.

Both the executive board and senators also ignored a constitutional option to send the issue to a campus vote. Senate's constitution states that if "any member of the senate feels that the amendment will change the essential character or direction of the constitution, the student senate will submit the amendment to a campus-wide referendum by majority vote."

No senator made the motion to send the amendment to the student body. After about 20 minutes of discussion, the amendment passed.

## Guest professor links sports to history

by Jonathan Springer and Michael Zarkin, associate copy editors

Hope was given to all sports buffs planning a career in history, when Kenneth S. Greenberg delivered the 1992 Russell Lecture on Nov 9.

Greenberg, the chairman of the history and philosophy departments at Suffolk University in Boston, presented his lecture "Baseball, Slavery, Hunting and Death" to a full Susan Howell Hall. Attired in a conservative brown suit, Greenberg looked like the typical academic hack. His lecture, though, was a far cry from the dry-as-dust material frequently associated with the study of history.

Not content with the usual methods of historical analysis, which consist of "X happened in the year Y," Greenberg took a wider view in looking at the pre-Civil War South. By dealing with cultural and social issues, Greenberg presented the history of the antebellum South in an entirely new way.

Greenberg focused on the favorite sport of the North, baseball, and the favorite sport of the South, hunting. An analysis of these two sports and their cultural impacts formed the majority of Greenberg's lecture.

Baseball, as Greenberg explained, is an inherently democratic game. One side gets up to bat, and a short time later the other side gets up to bat. Anyone can score. The game is a team effort; without cooperation a team is bound to lose. And most important, no one dies.

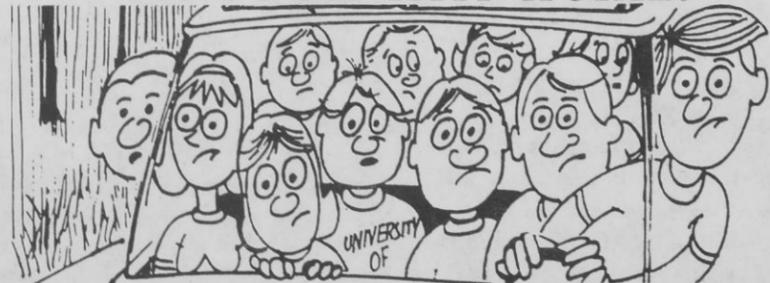
This contrasts sharply with hunting. Someone is always the hunter, and some animal is always hunted. The animal never has a chance to shoot back. There is no teamwork in hunting; all the hunters compete with each other. And the hunted animal dies.

Is it then any surprise that there were two entirely different cultures in the United States in 1850? In Greenberg's broad generalizations, one half of the nation believed in democracy, teamwork, and fair play. The other half was aristocratic, individualistic, and exploitive.

Greenberg's lecture showed an aspect of the study of history that is rarely seen. By focusing on sports, Greenberg brought history closer to many people than it had been before.

The Russell Lecture is an annual affair sponsored by the Department of Human Studies. Named after long-time AU history professor Willis C. Russell, the Russell Lecture brings a nationally renowned historian to Alfred each year. The next Russell Lecture is planned for the fall of 1993.

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# Davis leads AU to five years of prosperity

by Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor  
part six in a series

In 1895 AU finally reached a period of prosperity. Previously it seemed as if problems were all AU would ever experience, but with a new president, new activities, and an ever positive attitude, the next few decades of AU history were good ones.

After the disaster of Main's presidency, a committee of AU trustees was selected to choose a successor. Boothe C. Davis, Pastor of the local

Church, was appointed chairman. The committee asked all alumni and friends of AU to send in three choices for the new president. The top two choices were Davis and Alpeus Kenyon, former acting president of AU.

Davis was unanimously elected in the formal vote. He did not really want the position, but he could not find a way to back out of the offer. Davis was told that he was the only person who could pull the school out of the problems that had been plaguing it.

The committee mentioned to Davis the steps already being taken to improve the failing campus. Salaries had been cut, a new annual budget had been passed, a

ladies advisory committee had been formed, and a vigorous campaign for new students was being planned for the summer.

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for the president and registrar, and landscaping was redone.

Jonathan Allen died without paying the \$5000 he had promised AU. Mrs. Allen offered to deed the Allen Steinheim Museum to AU in order to pay off that debt.

There were many other important events in the 1890-1900 period. Most notable was the separation of the college

Davis braced himself for the work ahead. He, like Allen, started by physically revitalizing the campus. Buildings were painted, and the Brick was supplied with a bath as well as sinks and running hot and cold water for each floor. Kenyon and Davis built the first offices

and the academy that provided AU's start. The Babcock Hall of Physics was built in 1897 on the site of today's Seidlin Hall. There, courses were offered in clay-working, artificial ice and refrigeration.

The new courses caused an idea to form: the New York State School of Clayworking and Ceramics at Alfred University. The idea was first voiced in 1897, and was approved by the State Board of Regents in February of 1900. The next step was to find a director of the new school.

Davis began and ended his search in Trenton, NJ, in the personage of Charles Fergus Binns. Binns was English and had grown up with the Royal Worcester Porcelain Works in England. He was also vice-president of the then infant

American Ceramics society.

All in all, the first five years of Davis' presidency were an unbelievable success. A few people wondered where the new technological advances would bring AU, but it seemed that the bad times were over and a new chapter had

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# Women strengthen their film status

## Professor examines contemporary hits

by Christa Neu, photo editor

"Hollywood movies have belittled women in films. Eighty percent of all Hollywood movies are written by white males under 40," said David O' Hara in the November 11 Bergren Forum, "A Women's Place in the Movies."

What place does the woman have in films? In examining some successful movies that positively portray women, O'Hara was able to illustrate his point; it is possible to gain greater understanding by looking below the surface ideas of these films.

O'Hara's lecture began by going beyond the surface story based on the character Alex's psychotic behavior in *Fatal Attraction*.. He discussed instead the problems of both Alex and Dan. This involved an analysis of the fantasy worlds they lived in and the way they dealt with problems, examining Alex's struggle to avoid being abandoned again, and Dan abandoning both his wife and Alex, leaving the two women to battle it out. He points out that *Fatal Attraction* was about a mutual attraction of two people fighting to remain in their fantasy worlds.

O'Hara then moved to discuss several other films, including *Batman Returns*.. In *Batman Returns* the character

Catwoman has given up on men and women. Selina Kyle is tormented by a dominating mother and an abusive boss. She is thrown from a window, and is saved by stray cats. She awakens to womanhood, and turns from mouse to cat. She becomes an avenger. When Batman overcomes his neurosis and reveals his identity to her, she rejects the *Pretty Woman* syndrome, and doesn't opt for the happy fairy tale ending.

Neither do *Thelma and Louise*.. Trapped

in a male dominated society, they choose the only escape they can. They refuse to live in a trap that men have created. O'Hara pointed out that they do not drive to heaven. The final shot is the car going into the blue sky, suggesting freedom; their spirit has survived.

It is obvious, then, that in discussing these films, one is able to gain a clear view of the strong characters that do exist in movies today.

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# Professors' model world predicts future stability

by Chad R. Bowman, editor

In an interesting partnership of social sciences and mathematics, two AU professors predict 200 years of relative stability in world economy and politics.

Dean Hoover, associate professor of mathematics, and David Kowaleski, associate professor of social sciences, outlined the results of a project modeling a world system in a recent Bergren Forum.

The two used world system theory to create a "dynamic computer model" which would make predictions two centuries into the future.

"If Nancy Reagan can get away with consulting astrologers, we can make predictions," Kowaleski said.

The complex model contains 29 components related to each other in varying ways. Showing the chart to his audience, Kowaleski commented, "It looks like it was put together by a drunken spaghetti manufacturer."

The guiding principle, world system theory, states that the world is a capitalist system with two major structures: an international power structure and an international class structure.

After developing the model, the two professors plugged in data of current and past world events and the computer created a future world history.

"Overall, the system displays a high degree of stability. All the variables reach equilibrium or stable oscillation," Hoover and Kowaleski say in their report.

Within the stable system, however, some components shift. The environment is projected to deteriorate for about 50 years, then level off as education increases.

The model also predicts that governments will grow poorer, non-elites will decline economically and oppression will increase slightly.

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**Caligaris, students choreograph dance theater**

by Anne Kelley, arts editor

"Visions," this Fall's AU Dance Theater show, promises to be especially fresh and exciting this year. The concert includes works by student choreographers and by AU associate professor of dance Susan Caligaris.

"Harder," the first piece, is an opening ritual and dedication to Harder Hall as a place to dance.

"It's a very special dance," Caligaris said. "It won't happen again." The dance uses every single student who auditioned and is about "warming up to the space, mingling with it, and making it a space for dancing."

Caligaris will be speaking briefly throughout the concert, to help give people "some ways of looking at dance as a second language."

"When you learn to dance, you're learning vocabulary, the way you do when you learn French," Caligaris said. In dance, "one gesture can be worth a whole paragraph."

One of the highlights of the evening, Caligaris said, will be "show me..." a beautiful duet choreographed by Heather Roffe and performed by Roffe and Dan Goldman. Roffe has "worked together the different vocabularies of jazz, modern, and ballet" to get her message across. The dance addresses

the universal issues of a struggle for faith and a search for truth.

Jodi Cszasz has used the language of jazz to create "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning," a "real splash on the stage with high energy wonderful music."

Dance is dramatic through the physical body, Caligaris went on to say, and "the dance can express the psychological without words in a very powerful way." An example of this is "Bound," a

solo choreographed and performed by Anexie Portalatin.

Shelley Back, Marisa Incelli and Gayle Pilgrim will also be presenting their own works.

The concert will close with "Bachsing 23," danced to a Bach Contata played by Peter O'Connor. The dance is a humorous sketch "exploring the public versus the private domain of family relationships."



Student dancers practice number for "Visions"

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by Virginia C. Miranda, staff writer

Music fans: didn't like U2's Achtung Baby? Think R.E.M.'s gone tame? Didn't make it to Lollapalooza '92? Yes? Ready for some in-your-face-rock-music-that-you-can't-really-call-rock-music-but-rocks-anyway? Yes? Then break out the piggy bank and hunt down and buy Consolidated's new LP, Play More Music, out now on Nettwerk.

Play More Music is the third album by San Francisco-based industrial band Consolidated. It follows 1990's The Myth Of Rock and 1991's Friendly Fascism. Like the other two LP's, Play More Music concerns itself with political and social matters: vegetarianism,

abortion rights, and violence against minority groups. What's different about this record, though, is it breaks out of the industrial mode and more into rap and hardcore.

Taking a cue, perhaps, from the Beastie Boys, Consolidated (Mark Pistel, Adam Sherburne, and Philip Steir) steer away from the sampling and such by playing their instruments (guitar and drums) live on songs like "Accept Me For What I Am", a hard edged mosher, and "A Day On The Green", a funky sing-along.

The style of Consolidated's lead voice Adam Sherburne has also changed considerably. Instead of just speaking over music, Sherburne has honed his rapping closer to that of the hardcore rapper, attacking each beat of the song with his words. Check out "Tool and Die" and "Guerrillas in the Mist."

Other songs, however, stick to the Consolidated standard of Sherburne speaking over a back beat. In "Infomodities 92" and "Gone Fishing" the delivery is straight forward speech. Sherburne preaches about the lacking U.S. government, the S&L scandal, and the dangers of commercial fishing to the environment.

If heavy political material is not your cup of tea, then listen to the tracks by the unnamed and unofficial members of Consolidated—the fans and the audi-

ence members at their concerts. At least 12 songs are recordings and samplings of fans and audience members voicing their opinions about the state of the world and the group itself. Most of them are complaints and demands directed at the group to "stop talking and play more music!"—hence the album's title. One song, "The Men's Movement" is made up entirely of samplings of fans stating their opinions on slamdancing. The track alternates between the voices of the audience members ("We're here to watch the show, not to get beat up!", "What's the point of coming to an industrial show if we can't dance?" "Does that make you a man, because you got to slam so much?") and the voice of an announcer at a pro wrestling match ("Watch the macho king fly off the hoops with his elbows smashing into that chump!") The effect is comical yet subtle.

The possible single of the LP is "Day on the Green." With its funky beat, Santana sounding guitar playing and Latin-influenced drumming, this song can possibly be the one that will get Consolidated more airplay on the radio and possibly MTV. I wonder what the fans would think of that.

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# ... WIC organizes student rally Earthwatch members attend environmental congress

## Sexual Assault & Hate Crimes

### Steps Administration Plans to Take:

- ❖ Train RDs in rape advocacy
- ❖ Install blue light phones. Strategic spots have been located. On November 9, the Senate Student Safety Committee walked around campus and made up a list of some trouble spots. This may speed-up plans.
- ❖ Re-evaluate the phase system, to determine if the processes for handling sexual assault should indeed be the same as something like riding a bike in the hall.
- ❖ Publish in the Fiat Lux a monthly incident report concerning sexual assault cases. determine the feasibility of increasing the number of security patrols.
- ❖ Establish a committee to deal with sexual assault. Although approval has been given for an administrative committee, student involvement is not yet clear.

### What Has Been Done:

- ❖ Security offers an escort service to all AU students all hours that security is on duty. The hours are 5pm-3am on week nights and 5pm-6am on weekends. Call x2108. In a meeting with Michaela Cavallaro, Pat Schwartz said that before Sunday there had been 1 or 2 calls for escorts. Since Sunday, there have been 55.
- ❖ Presentations have been given by AWARE discussing prevention and protection against rape and sexual assault.
- ❖ Reports can be made to security, or the police department. At the November 10 village meeting, the police chief said, "Anytime a student from either campus feels a crime has been committed against them, they have all the right in the world to come to us, and I wish they would report it to us rather than to someone else and wait for them to report it. It behooves them to come to us." Randy Belmont, the assistant police chief, has been trained in how to deal with rape and has said that he is willing to help victims.

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Alfred University and in the University's relationships with the SUNY College of Technology at Alfred and the Village of Alfred."

Coll has instructed the Dean of Students to "modify current student disciplinary procedures (Phase System) to permit the conclusion of cases and action within ten days of the report of an incident."

He is also calling for the administrators involved in these matters be trained in "rape advocacy training procedures by Dec. 1" and that all outstanding disciplinary cases be cleared within two weeks.

There is also a plan in action to make information about current issues known to everyone during the week of Nov. 16-20.

Copies of the new Sexual Harassment Policy will be distributed to the student body as well.

## Earthwatch members attend environmental congress

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor  
Six AU students had to leave the environment of Alfred to learn about improving it.

These AU students, all Earth Watch members, had the opportunity to attend the World Congress For Education and Communication On Environment and Development (ECO-ED) which was held in Toronto from Oct. 16-21.

Earth Watch members planned the trip themselves and received the funding for the conference from a variety of AU departments, including the Biology department, the Environmental Science department and the Social Sciences department, said Norman Iannarelli, an Earth Watch member.

ECO-ED was organized as a follow up to the Earth Summit held in Brazil over the summer, said Amy Marsh, another Earth Watch member.

The conference's purpose was to create networks between various sectors, such as businesses, government and education, while laying out foundations for responsible action in the field of environmentally sustainable development, said .

The conference itself consisted of a great variety of informative workshops, covering such issues as groundwater, community action, traditional ecological knowledge, population growth, environmental education and economics, said .

"We brought back a considerable amount of information," said Marsh.

Earth Watch hopes to share this information to AU through an environmental conference that they are planning with Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE).

Earth Watch and SIFE plan to host the environmental conference this spring.

## ...civil rights organizations react to ASC incident

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three white males in Siberia parking lot outside Orvis activity center. Alves recalled that one of her assailants cut her left hand with what she believes was a sharp aluminum can and strained her right arm when a second attacker pulled it up behind her back. Alves said one of the attackers also threatened to cut her breasts and throat with the can. She said her attackers then pushed her to the ground and fled.

"They kept calling me a nigger," Alves recalled. "They said they didn't need any niggers in Shults."

Sonja reported the incident to Public Safety and was treated at St. James Mercy hospital for mild injuries. Since October 28, Alves claimed she has received two threatening letters and one

phone call from her assailants. She said she turned the letters into Public Safety and has not heard any new information concerning her case since that time.

"The State College has attempted to keep the public unaware," charged Frank Comer, President of the Wayne County chapter of the NAACP. "This makes it possible for them to do nothing about this situation."

According to Comer, he contacted administrators of ASC and offered the assistance of his organization in the assault case as well as in the improvement of race relations on campus.

"I purposely left it up to them to get back to me on this and they never did,"

said Comer.

According to Comer, ASC's security is "not up to par" and the administration "would do well to change its method of dealing with such issues." He also said he would like to see outside intervention into Sonja's case by state authorities.

Robert Granger, Vice President of Student Affairs at ASC maintains that the college took certain measures to try to preclude this incident as well as other violent crimes on campus.

"We're trying to make our campus a more lighted and secure place for our students," said Granger. "We have taken measures to try to prevent these types of crimes and when we can't, we have to deal with that."

Granger that the effort to ensure the safety of ASC students was not a "knee-jerk reaction"

and sighted numerous "proactive" steps being taken such as mandating that officers be on foot patrol during certain hours at night and continuing the effort of developing a campus wide security system.

Alves says she does not feel that the administration is extremely concerned about her situation and that their main priority is to "sweep it under the rug."

"I don't care anymore," the young woman said. "They don't care, and so I can't care anymore."

Comer said he sent two members of the NAACP to ensure the safety of Alves and the organization will closely scrutinize the way Alfred deals with

similar situations in the future.

Granger expressed frustration over what he feels are unfair accusations against ASC administration.

"We have been as open as we can be about matters concerning this situation but we are bound by certain rules in regard to the victim's privacy," Granger said. "We may be administrators but we are humans as well and we are concerned."

"All I want to know is why me," Sonja asked. "I have no vendetta against white people and I'd never been called a nigger before in my life until that night."

The Urban League expressed concern about Ms. Alves' case but said they do not have sufficient authority to deal with the situation in a direct way.

"We are a private organization and have no legal status in this type of situation," said Bill Johnson, a representative of the Urban League. "We are very sympathetic to the young lady's situation and would urge her to pressure the college to take action."

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**-Frank Comer, NAACP**

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## Bread and Puppet Theater performing outside of Harder Hall 'Purlie Victorious' lives up to its name

by Tyhessia McMillan, staff writer

AU's Division of Performing Arts introduced its second play of the year on Thurs, Nov. 12, to a full house. The show, entitled "Purlie Victorious," is a comedy written by Ossie Davis. This play was directed by Frank Cornelius. The show is about a self made minister named Purlie Victorious Judson, which was fantastically played by Brandon Maddox. Purlie comes back to the

Cotton Plantation. In his return, he brings along Luttbelle Jenkins, who is a simpleton. Deqwanda Gause, who plays Luttbelle, gives a marvellous performance. Purlie tries to win the church back by tricking Old Captain Cotchipee into thinking that Luttbelle is actually a woman called Beatrice Judson. Beatrice has a 500 dollar inheritance from Old Captain Cotchipee. Missy Judson and Gitlow Judson are cousins of Beatrice Judson, and are also in on the trick.

During the play, the Alfred choir, which is directed by Damon Carter, made the performance even more exciting. there were beautiful solos featuring Sharlene Glenn, Damon Carter, and Christina Johnson. Besides the great performances by the characters Purlie Victorious and Lutibelle Jenkins, there was Missy judson, played by Sanya Zoe' Mason, and Old Captain Cotchipee (Dan Siess) that were also attention grabbers.

With the directing of Frank Cornelius, the set, the cast, and the choir, made this a very successful show.

# Homecoming has both highs and lows

by Thomas Tracy, managing editor

If this semesters' Spirit Week and Homecoming weekend could be described as an object in a playground, that object would definitely be the seesaw. This years' Spirit Week and Homecoming weekend certainly had its ups and downs.

Spirit Week and Homecoming, which was composed of ten events geared at pleasing all facets of AU, had its peaks and valleys as it went through its run from Oct. 25 to Nov. 7.

During Spirit Week, it seemed that the events performed by professional groups fared better than anything else. The Bread and Puppet Theater presentation of "Fly or Die" and the concert given from the group Theories of the Old School brought in large audiences. Non-professional, evening events on the weekend such as "Homecoming Jam," a dance in McLane Gym, and "Rock and Roll Mania" had very poor attendance.

Steve Johnson, director of AU's Performing Artists and Speakers Series (PA&SS) said that 100 hundred people attended the dance. "Rock and Roll

Mania" had even lower attendance, with ten to 20 people occupying McLane Gym at a given moment.

The events occurring on Homecoming day were successful. The Homecoming Day parade, organized by Aaron Kessler and Tina Niles, featured a horse driven carriage from Arkport and the Wellsville marching band.

A few AU organizations such as AU Earth Watch and AU fraternities and sororities such as Sigma Chi Nu joined in the festivities. Members from the different residence Halls also marched in the parade.

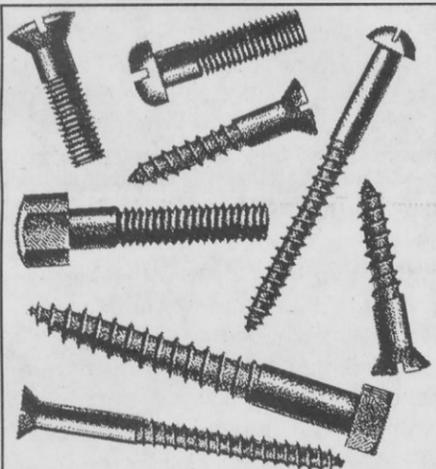
People watching the parade as it went down Main Street gave positive responses.

Johnson said that he plans to evaluate this past Homecoming weekend to make the next one better. If the Homecoming committee brings AU more professional groups and a larger parade involving all the facets of AU's community, then next years Homecoming weekend will be better and Spirit Week may actually live up to its name.

T. Tracy



Pine Hill and Cannon residents join in parade carrying banners before the Homecoming game against Canisius



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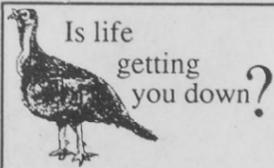
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You will wake naked in the Little Alf Café clutching an ostrich. Expect harsh words from PETA. As well, all of your scrip will be confiscated.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)**  
You will be discovered on the roof of Harder Hall, running around in circles. When questioned if you knew that it was against the rules of AU, you will respond "uh, no."

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
You will notice secret references to fruits and vegetables in your favorite music. Expect to find unusual allusions to apples in the Beatles, watermelons in Pink Floyd, pomegranates and kiwis in Turtles' tunes, cucumbers and zucchini in Madonna's work, eggplant and breadfruit in Pet Shop Boys and, because the pineapple is actually an herb, it is often featured in Grateful Dead songs.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
Your search for deep meaning in life is futile. Give up and die.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)**  
Your name has no synonyms.

**Aries (Mar. 21 - Apr. 20)**  
Your unnatural love for prairie dogs will leave you lonely. Not that rodent lust is a bad thing. It's just that, to fulfill yourself socially and sexually, it's better to avoid things with buck teeth and brown fur. Trust me, I learned the hard way.

**Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 20)**  
You are frustrated by your lack of panache and wit in social situations. Getting dressed will help. Stop watching Oprah and stroking yourself in the dorm lounge.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)**  
You will experience a strange sense of deja vu. Don't be afraid. Happens to all of us.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)**  
Don't be afraid of redundancy.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)**  
There are many ointments available for your condition. As well, seeking therapy is a viable opportunity to being yourself. Don't sleep outside.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23)**  
You do not exist. Take a philosophy course to find out why.

**Virgo (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)**  
You will receive a high-paying position but when it is discovered that you are a cannibal, you will be asked to leave. You will later find a position in AU administration.

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# Basketball opens Friday experienced five to lead team

by Mike Dziama, sports editor  
Experience will be the big difference for the men's basketball team this season as all five starters return from last year's squad.

Back will be first team all conference selection Sean McCartney, last year's leading scorer, and honorable mention all conference selection Pep Skillon.

Also returning is senior guard Mike Vogley, sophomore Cyrus Nesbit, and sophomore Kirk Daley. Vogley and McCartney will be the captains this season.

"Everyone is back with a year of experience playing together," said Kevin Jones, now in his third season as head coach of the Saxons.

The team, according to Jones, has worked harder than in any other preseason to condition themselves and prepare for the season.

"The captains are getting everyone in shape while bringing us together as a team," said sophomore Andy Copulsky. "We are hungry for some wins and will give 110% both on and off the court."

"The 7am workouts have been tough, but I think it will pay off in the end," said Jones.

Providing depth at the guard position will be sophomores Randy Wright and Todd Berry.

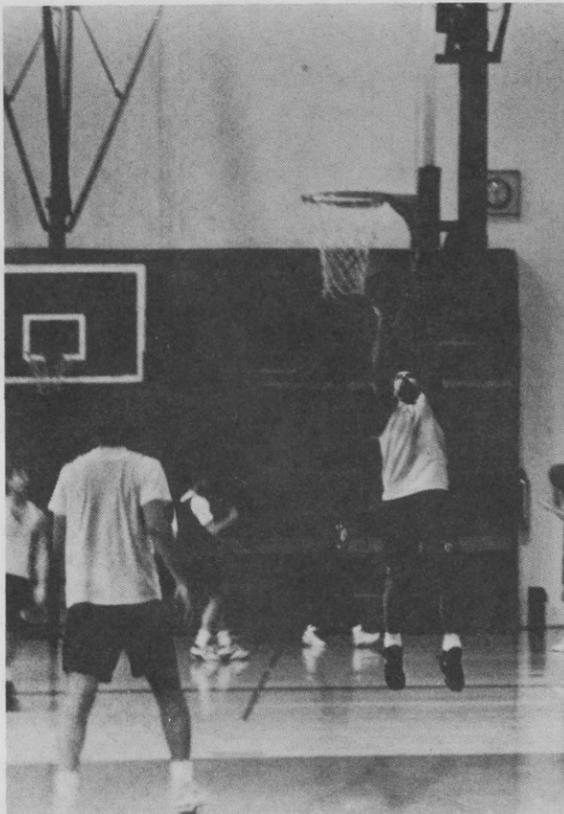
Sophomores Ken Buskey, Elijah Underhill, Dave Peterson, and Frankie Harris will provide additional depth at the forward and center positions.

New to the team are sophomores Rhue

Bruggeman, Copulsky and freshman Carlton Winslow.

The key to a successful season will be staying injury free, says Jones.

The Saxons open up their season on Nov. 20 against the University of Rochester in the U. of R. Tip-off Tournament. In one preseason poll, U. of R. is ranked sixth in the nation.



Ken Buskey attempts a layup during men's basketball practice.

# Lady Saxon swimmers swim well, lose in close match

by David Levesque, staff writer  
In a hot and humid McLane swimming arena the visiting William Smith Herons defeated the Lady Saxons 136-106, in a close meet on Wed. Nov. 4, at 7:00 p.m.

The score was 39-35 Alfred after four events. The Lady Saxons placed first in the 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle, and 50 freestyle, including a mere .14 second win by Sarah Lindley in the latter event.

This was followed by strong showings from the Herons in the 200 individual medley and one meter diving competitions, after which they led by 12 points.

But the Lady Saxons came back strong with three straight first place finishes, by Barb Jones in the 100 butterfly, Sarah Lindley in the 100 freestyle and Kate Walsh in the 100 backstroke. A second place by Michelle Rodee in the 500 freestyle brought the score back in AU's favor, 96-92.

Denise Zona, the only AU competitor in the three meter diving event, placed second, but it was to no avail as William Smith placed first in the final three events.

"The team has been working very hard," stated head coach Jim Stein. "I'm very pleased with the team's performance and attitude. We should break most of the school records this season."

The Lady Saxons next face Geneseo State on Nov. 20 at 6:00 p.m. in McLane pool.

# Lady b-ball gears up Gorey, Irland, Thorp form team nucleus

by Mike Dziama, sports editor  
An athletically talented group of three returning players and eight freshmen give the AU women's basketball team much more depth than last year and an optimistic outlook on this season.

The returnees are junior forward Heather Thorp, junior guard Nikki Gorey, and sophomore guard Jill Irland. Thorp was a second team all conference selection last year and the Lady Saxons' leading scorer. Gorey was AU's starting point guard last season, while Irland set records for the most three point shots and attempts in a season by a Lady Saxon.

"Heather is a tremendous help at both ends of the floor," said head coach Sarah Burdsall. "Nikki is the leader on the floor and should benefit from last year's experience at the point. Jill has increased her defensive ability to complement her offensive skills."

The freshmen, many having had high school state tournament experience, will be fulfilling a variety of roles for the team.

The center position will be shared by 6'0 Jennifer Grower (Fulton, NY) and 5'9

Susan Boyle (Canton, OH).

Denise La Force (Pittsford, NY) is a 5'7 versatile forward who handles the ball well and is a solid all around player, says Burdsall.

Providing depth in the forward position will be 5'9 Kari Sargent (Newark, NY) and 5'9 Julie Grabicki (Schenectady, NY).

Rachel Crafts (Lockport, NY) is expected to be backing up the point guard position.

Shane Kaniecki (New Kensington, PA) and Terra Johnson (Smethport, PA) are excellent defensive players and will provide depth at guard positions.

"We've been working really hard this past month on conditioning," said Irland. "We have lots of talent. It's just a matter of putting it all together."

"We know we can improve upon last year," said Burdsall. "Hopefully, we can put ourselves in position in the next few years to be at the top of the conference."

The Lady Saxons open up their season at home versus Binghamton on Sat. Nov. 21 at 4:00 in McLane gym.

# Saxons edged at Merrill

## Golden Eagles steal Homecoming game 27-23 in final seconds

by David Levesque, staff writer  
With three seconds left in the Nov. 7 game, the Canisius Golden Griffins scored on a 60 yard touchdown pass, edging out the Saxons 27-23.

A few seconds earlier, Chris Mahoney sacked the Griff's quarterback in a play that seemed would secure the game for the Saxons.

It was all AU in the first half as the Saxons accumulated 294 all purpose yards as opposed to Canisius' 46. Alfred was running strong with 173 yards on the ground, 33 for the Griffins.

The Golden Griffins punted three times and could not move the ball at all due to a tough AU defense and because they only had possession for seven minutes of the 30 minute half.

At halftime, the Saxons had a secure 13-0 lead. In the second half, Alfred returned to it's former ways of turnovers and penalties when quarterback Rod Harris

threw his second interception of the day. This was quickly turned into seven points for the Griffins.

AU bounced back with a solid 85 yard

scoring drive.

The AU defense, however, was starting to break down. Four plays later Canisius was again in the end zone on a 52 yard pass play, trimming the Alfred lead to 20-14.

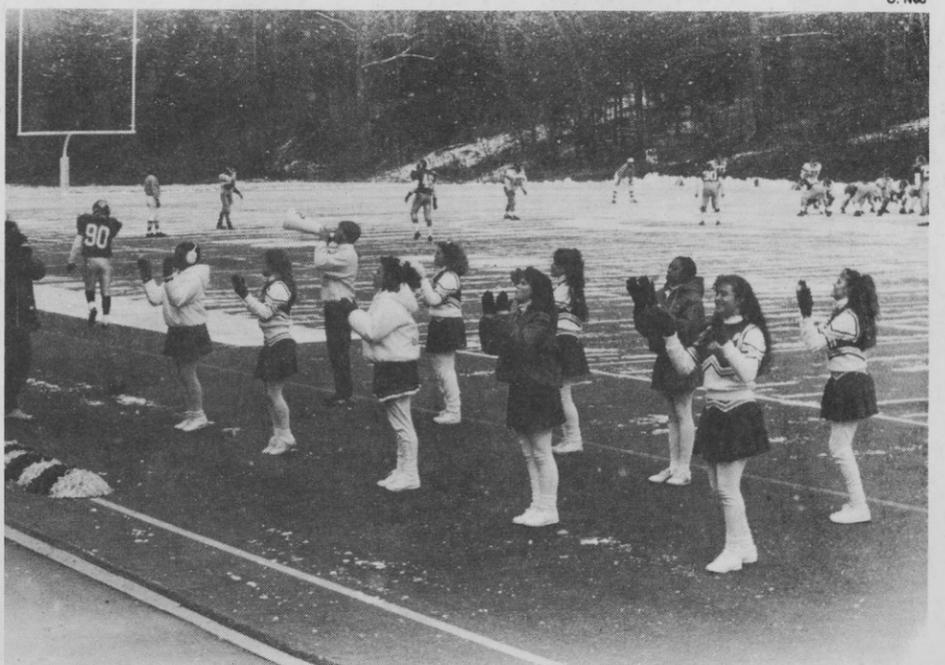
The Saxons retaliated by fumbling the ball away on Canisius' 35 yard line.

Wasting no time, the Griff's converted five first downs en route to another touchdown. The go ahead extra point attempt was blocked by Darryl O'Shei.

With 3:25 left and the score 20-20, the stage was set for AU's game winning drive in front of a large Homecoming crowd of 4,200.

Chris Dimaggio's third field goal of the game with 47 seconds remaining seemed to give AU a lock on the win. The Griff's miraculous TD, however, sent the Saxons to the showers as tough luck losers.

AU finished their schedule with a 43-21 loss to C. W. Post to give them a 4-6 record and conclude what many describe as a rather disappointing season.



Cheerleaders support Saxons during Homecoming game

## Saxon Scores

MEN'S BASKETBALL (0-0)	
11/20-21 at U of R Tip-off tourney	
11/23 at Nazareth	8:00
11/28-29 at Thanksgiving tourney	
12/5 UNION	8:00
12/9 HOUGHTON	8:00

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (0-0)	
11/21 BINGHAMTON	4:00
12/2 NAZARETH	7:00
12/5-6 Nichols College tourney	
12/9 HOUGHTON	6:00
12/11 at Nazareth	7:00
12/12 RUSSELL SAGE	4:00

MEN'S SWIMMING (0-0)	
11/20 GENESEO STATE	6:00
12/1 at Canisius	5:00
12/5-6 EAA's at RPI	12:00
12/9 U of ROCHESTER	6:00

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (0-1)	
11/4 WILLIAM SMITH	L
11/20 GENESEO STATE	6:00
12/1 at Canisius	5:00
12/5-6 EAA's at RPI	12:00
12/9 U of ROCHESTER	6:00

FOOTBALL (4-6)	
11/7 CANISIUS	L 23-27
11/14 at C. W. Post	L 21-43

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