



# FIAT LUX



THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY

## Senate to discuss discipline plan tonight

*by Chad R. Bowman, contributor*  
Gerald Brody, dean of students, and Sue Smith, residence life director, will answer questions about a new judicial system at tonight's student senate meeting.

Brody distributed the plan last week, saying "Write 'working document' on the top of this. It is still a draft." Smith said that student feedback prompted the revision.

The senate meeting will be held on the first floor of South Hall at 8 p.m. and is open to all students.

The new plan calls for increased student involvement, better due process and a wide range of sanctions. The plan does not explain some details of the judicial system.

### Judicial Boards

The plan calls for levels of authority, from resident director to a peer review board, judicial coordinator and judicial board.

Students make up the peer review board and hold two of five positions on the judicial board.

"Students are involved at the highest levels," Brody said.

The level that a violation originally goes to is determined by the severity of the action. A student can appeal a decision once if the hearing violated procedure; all relevant information was not reviewed; or new information is available.

### Due Process

"One improvement is for better due process," Brody said.

The plan requires that students be told in writing [at least three days before a hearing] what violations they are charged with, including the alleged date and location of the occurrence. Students must also be notified of judicial procedure.

In the past, students have not been told charges against them until a hearing.

Students may have an advisor or counsel at their hearing and present witnesses. Neither is currently allowed.

### Sanctions

*Brody's judicial proposal continues pg 6*

## World AIDS Day commemorates 'forgotten disease'

*by Darcia Harris, editor*

Ninety people died in the United States of AIDS on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day. Ninety people died of AIDS the day before. Ninety more died the day after.

Over 200,000 people have already died of AIDS in the U.S. and over 14 million people are believed to be infected with the virus world wide, according to the World Health Organization. However, many people who are infected with AIDS and those active in the cause express frustration at what they perceive as a lack of public interest.

Jeffery Schmalz, a journalist who died of AIDS on Nov. 6, was published in the Nov. 26 *New York Times Magazine* saying, "Once AIDS was a hot topic in America—promising treatment on the horizon, intense media interest, a political battlefield. Now, twelve years after it was first recognized as a new disease, AIDS has become normalized, part of the landscape."

Angela Rossington, health educator, believes that many people "are still very reluctant to talk about AIDS. It is not just a disease of homosexual men but is rapidly spreading in the hetero-

sexual community."

Of the approximately 199,406 people with AIDS in the United States, 175,725 are adult and adolescent men, 20,309 are adult and adolescent women and 3,372 are children under the age of 13, according to *Facts on*

*File.*

"One day a year to be aware of this disease is not enough," said Rossington.

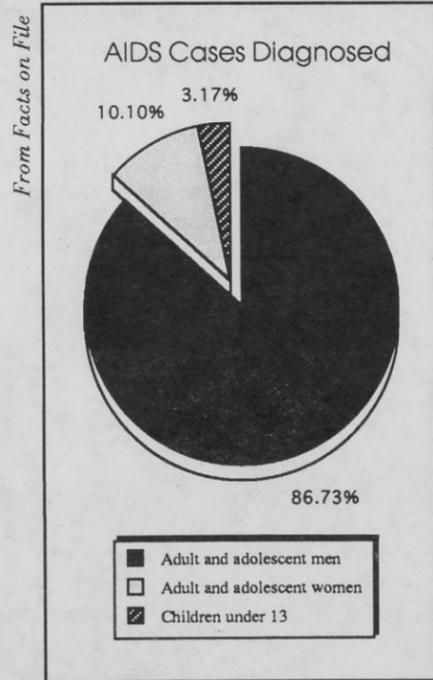
Nanette Stangle, president of Alfred Working Actively for a Responsible Environment (AWARE), believes one of the reasons people don't want talk about AIDS is "because they don't really understand it."

"I don't think the disease has been forgotten so much as that people are just turning their heads to it," said Stangle. "If they don't think about it, they can pretend it doesn't exist."

Pamela Lakin, educational services librarian at AU was disappointed because "it didn't seem like the organizations on campus were very active for World AIDS Day. Most people would rather have 365 days a year to not think about a disease like this," said Lakin. "They would rather ignore it and like to believe that it will never affect their lives."

Lakin said she expressed to AU administration her desire to see more activity and participation in AIDS education in the hopes that

*AIDS awareness continues pg 6*



*From Facts on File*

## Greek system reorganizes; Senate proposes logger to cut WALF obscenity

*by Michaela Cavallaro, news editor*

The Inter-Greek Council has been dissolved. Replacing it is a three group system, composed of an Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), a Panhellenic or Inter-Sorority Council (PHC), and a President's Council.

Paul Kingsbury, Greek life coordinator, explains that the reorganization occurred because "IGC was not fulfilling the need of a self-governance system for the Greeks."

Jodi Csaszar, president of the new Delta Zeta colony, agreed with Kingsbury. She said, "The fraternities dominated IGC."

With the new organization, fraternities and sororities will meet separately. The Presidents Council, consisting of the presidents of each of the houses as well as the presidents of IFC and PHC, will meet biweekly "to discuss issues pertaining to the entire Greek society," according to Kingsbury.

*IGC splits continues pg 7*

*by Michaela Cavallaro, news editor*

WALF and Student Senate may have found a way to end the problems surrounding the broadcasting of obscenities in the Alfred listening area.

Aaron Kessler, student senate president, announced at the Dec. 1 senate meeting that senate will be purchasing a logging system to record all WALF broadcasts. Brian Fitz, WALF assistant station manager, said, "If we get any future complaints, we'll just find that show on the logger and we'll find out the truth."

A committee composed of administrators, WALF personnel and Kessler came up with this plan in response to a letter from Dick Weeks, WALF chief engineer, and complaints about "profanity during the daytime," according to Fitz.

Kessler said, "If someone from the town called the FCC, it could cause a \$20-25,000 fine, which would shut down WALF and possibly affect other student organizations."

He added that WALF will be creating a contract so that "DJs

*WALF subject to discipline continues pg 7*

### Police Blotter

*by Darcia Harris, editor*

**MILLERS CHARGED WITH ENDANGERING THE WELFARE OF A CHILD**  
Robert A. Miller, assistant dean of student activities and Karla Miller, assistant dean of annual giving at AU were charged Dec. 3 with endangering the welfare of a child.

Robert A. Miller reportedly slapped and psychologically abused the child. Karla Miller also allegedly psychologically abused the youngster.

The child was taken from the family and placed in foster care until family court personnel decide on the matter, said Alfred Village Police.

The Millers were picked up on a warrant and arraigned in the Village of Alfred Court.

### AU STUDENT CHARGED WITH SEXUAL ABUSE

Reginald D. Burke, 21, was charged with second-degree sexual abuse in the early morning of Dec. 4.

Burke was accused of sexually abusing a college student in her room on West University Street. The woman was reported to be intoxicated and unable to give consent.

According to Penal and Criminal Law of N.Y.S., a person is guilty of sexual abuse in the second degree when he subjects another person to sexual contact and when such other person is incapable of consent by reason of some other factor other than being less than 17-years-old or less than fourteen years old.

### AU STUDENT CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Kenneth J. Buskey, 23, was charged with disorderly conduct, fourth-degree criminal mischief, resisting arrest and third-degree assault on Dec. 3.

According to Randal Belmont, village police chief, Buskey was fighting outside on Mill Street, and then participated in a larger fight in the municipal lot.

Once arrested, Buskey spit blood across the front windows and throughout the interior of the police station, said village police.

Buskey is to appear in court on Dec. 8.

### AU STUDENT CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Scott W. Kazel, 22, was charged on Dec. 4 with fourth-degree criminal mischief after he was observed tearing bushes and shrubs out of a lawn owned by Alfred State College.

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Rashaan Jordan's career  
profiled  
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## Feature Photo

Jenna DeFranco



## What ever happened to Alternative Cinema?

by Sarah Goodreau, staff writer

"Where did all those cool movies go?" Alfred Alternative Cinema, a long standing program at AU, did not return this fall because of financial difficulty.

Alfred Alternative Cinema began several years ago as an art school faculty program. About five years ago, it became a student organization, according to Jennifer Leonard, who headed it for a year.

Alfred Alternative Cinema was run by a small group of students who did everything from run the projectors to balance the books.

In the middle of last year, Leonard left Alfred Alternative Cinema. Pete Saseski, who ran the projectors, graduated. This left one person in charge. A job meant for at least three people now fell into the lap of only one person: Rebecca Gorton.

Cinema, which had no Student Senate standing, was often "bumped" from Holmes Auditorium. Over half of last year's films were moved to Roon Lecture hall, resulting in a sharp drop in

audience attendance and profits.

The profits paid for the films. According to Leonard, big films such as *Wings of Desire* would usually lose money; funds would be made back by films such as *Plan 9 From Outer Space*, which cost about \$50 to show.

One film a semester would be ordered as a big money maker and would usually end up paying for everything else. The film *Heavy Metal* brought in a profit of about \$600.

Alfred Alternative Cinema would rely on the year end profits, usually about \$2000, to order films for the following year. Last year, Cinema was \$400 in debt.

There has been talk of starting Cinema again from SAB and other organizations, although according to Leonard, there has been no strong interest from anyone in particular.

Cinema would have to reestablish credit with film companies and would need financial backing. □

## AU pioneers women's educational rights

by Chad R. Bowman, contributor

AU pioneered American women's educational rights in the 19th century, allowing women to both learn and teach in higher education, said Susan Strong, associate provost, at last week's Women's Studies Roundtable.

Women studied at AU from the school's founding in 1836 as a select school. When it received its charter in 1857, AU became the second university to admit women in the country.

"There was a very strong tradition of reform here," Strong said.

Although Antioch College and Oberlin College soon allowed women to attend classes, they followed the "separate spheres" attitude about women and "aspired to create intelligent housewives."

"There was considerable ambivalence about women's intellect," Strong said.

Women at these universities were not allowed to read their papers or speeches in public. Men read women's commencement addresses for them.

"Public speaking implied that women could have a public role," Strong said.

This ran counter to perceptions that women should be private and subservient.

"What kind of education do you provide people who are silent?"

At AU, the administration publicly

supported the school's unique policy of letting women make public speeches. "If a young woman is capable of writing a paper, she ought to be able to read it," said Jonathan Allen, president. "Thought knows no sex."

Allen's wife, Abigail Allen, told the 1873 Women's Congress that co-education is natural and that "Life work means co-work of the sexes."

When a woman spoke at the opening ceremony for the Brick, she acknowledged that AU was the only university in the nation that would allow her to make such a speech.

AU was the first university to have women faculty. Cornell University employed women faculty just before the 20th century, and Oberlin and St. Louis University waited until after the turn of the century.

When Abigail Allen took a faculty position in 1844, she demanded equal pay.

And unlike most female academics, who were already radicals and feared to support suffrage, AU women publicly supported suffrage, inviting the likes of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Katie Stanton to campus.

Strong is writing her dissertation on 19th century Alfred and will speak during Women's History Month in

## Alfred businesses revisit Christmas from the past

by Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor

If you walked downtown last Wednesday or Thursday evening, you probably noticed that many downtown businesses were open later than normal. You may have even seen the Kanakadea Chorale marching down Main Street in period dress, singing your favorite Christmas carol. Were you in some sort of weird time warp? No, you were a witness to Alfred's Victorian Christmas celebration.

The Victorian Christmas is sponsored by the Alfred Business Association. Its purpose is to "encourage people to shop at home and bring people from surrounding areas in," said Mary-Lu Cartledge, owner and proprietor of the Wooden Shuttle.

Downtown businesses were open until 8:30 on Dec. 1 and 2, with

special prices on many items. A window decorating contest was held among the businesses. To qualify, the decorations had to be appropriate to the Victorian period. Terra Cotta Country Art in Alfred Station won the contest.

Both campuses got into the spirit of the season. AU sponsored a winter craft fair, and Alfred State College had a Christmas Chorale Concert.

Other events included a caroling hayride, a church bazaar, breakfast with Santa and, in front of Crandalls and the Gallery, a street vendor selling popcorn and hot pretzels.

Alfred's weather actually cooperated with the outdoor events, and smiles were seen throughout the town during the celebrations. □

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### Happy Holidays!

Start the new year off right and join the *Fiat* staff next semester. We are looking for copy editing staff and dark room people in particular, but we can always use writers, photographers, ect.....

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# AU students dramatically read Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*

by Rebekah Maley, contributor

Remember the Looney Tunes™ episode with the huge white snow monster who pummels Bugs Bunny, exclaiming "I'll love him and squeeze him and name him George?" The scene is not merely the comic brainchild of Mel Blanc, but an allusion to John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men*.

Anyone more familiar with the cartoon than the Steinbeck novel had a chance to experience the latter at AU's own Studio Theatre last week.

An ensemble of two women and four men gave a concert reading of the drama. An uncommon genre in Alfred history, it was a cross between radio and stage productions with an emphasis on voice.

Visual unity was achieved through dress. Both women wore solid colored blouses and black skirts, the men, plaid shirts and black jeans. A series of chairs attempted to clarify the working space.

Although the distinction between what

was acted and what was only read by the narrator seemed random, the reading succeeded in bringing to life discernible characters. Only the atmosphere was minimalist.

Under the direction of Dr. Becky Prophet, chair of Performing Arts, Dave Holmes spiritedly played George to Marcus Sopper's endearing Lenny. Both Ryan Stankus and Zack Butler carried multiple roles, demanding each to convey

a variety of ages and intellects without the aid of costume and makeup.

DeeDee Gause and Arianna Rosenberg completed the cast as Curly's wife and the narrator, respectively.

In an informal style, the players brought energy and understanding to the performance. Those who missed AU's version can rent the recent movie featuring John Malkovich and then feel literary when watching Looney Tunes. □

## Susan Caligaris inspires dance students for April performance

by Jodi Csaszar, contributor

The dancers fall to the floor and wait for the next signal in the music. "Don't start dancing to the music, sing your own song and work against the music," said Susan Caligaris, choreographer of the dance titled "Death is not a moment."

"Slow down your movement," Caligaris explains to the dancers. "These moments are actually little pictures." These "little pictures" are images Caligaris found in newspaper photos that portray death and dying.

Caligaris, AU's dance professor, performs and coreographs this dance.

The rehearsals are relaxed because the dancers don't have to rush to perfect their work, according to Shelley Back, a junior. The formal showing will be in April.

"The postponed performance allows choreographers to follow through with the creative process," said Caligaris. "I can sketch and erase, and play with the materials [the dancers] instead of having to make quick decisions and then live with those decisions through the performance."

Caligaris follows a philosophy she learned from Margaret D'houbler: "Dance at its best, is education at its best because you are your own textbook, laboratory, and teacher." Caligaris is very open to students who want to dance, but have no dance experience.

"I don't feel rushed, especially since I'm injured, I can still perform next semester," Back said, when asked if she liked the

change in the program. "It makes it a lot easier on the people who aren't really dancers. They have more time to learn and more of a chance to participate."

"We're exploring death and the way it is viewed through society," said Back.

"Susan has been inspirational to me. She's given me a lot of freedom," said Sarah Warren, a student in the dance. Warren is from Houghton College and travels an hour just to take classes with Caligaris.

"Houghton does not have a dance department," Warren said. "Dance is a very important part of my life, and it's a privilege for me to come here." This attitude is what Caligaris seeks in students.

"I'm used to structured dance classes, but I like the way Susan teaches," said Jen Ward, a freshman in the dance. "Her dance tells a story, which is different than what I'm used to."

Caligaris said, "It is hard to be trained as a dancer and then change what you know ... like erasing the tape in your brain. I ask them to do things they've never done before. The dancers are quite beautiful in how patient they are with me."

"Susan explains herself very well, which makes it a lot easier for the new dancers to understand," said Back. Meanwhile, Caligaris runs through a combination explaining and demonstrating how the steps are to be danced.

"Slow down your tempo and create an image." □

### PhotoArt

The following artistic photographs from faraway places were submitted to the *Fiat Lux*.

We encourage everyone to submit art work to the paper.



Photo taken by Christa Neu in Syracuse, NY



Photo taken by Michaeala Cavallaro in Paris, France

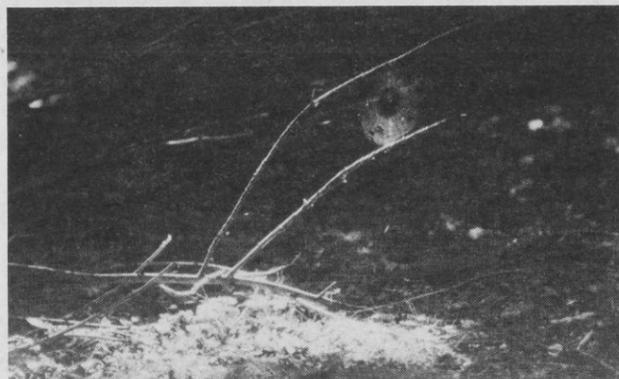


Photo taken by Jenna DeFranco in Greenwood, NY

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## Student rights protected in proposed discipline system

"An American college or university averages three reported violent assaults a year, eight incidents of hate crime or hazing violence, 430 property crimes and countless alcohol violations.

"Like much off-campus crime, many more incidents go unreported. Estimates on the number of women raped or sexually assaulted during their college years range from one in seven to one in 25."

-The New York Times Magazine

must have a system to deal with damaging behavior.

At the same time, the university must recognize the basic rights of students.

"...to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense."

The new judicial system accomplishes the two seemingly contradictory goals of dealing with offenders and protecting students' rights to due process.

AU has greater latitude in dealing with offenders under the new system than under the old because violations are not tied to specific punishments. The judicial system can tailor 14 different sanctions into a package to educate offenders, to protect the student com-

munity and to reimburse damages.

And the decisions are not all made by some administrator. Students sit on judicial boards. In addition, students can appeal some cases.

Under the new plan, an accused student must be told of the alleged violation and the judicial procedure at least three days before a hearing. The student can bring an advocate to the hearing and can present witnesses.

These rights to due process improve the fairness of AU's judicial system.

Susan Smith, director of residence life, Gerald Brody, dean of students, and Paul Kingsbury, Greek life coordinator, have developed a plan rooted in both social responsibility and in student rights.

Students can show support support for the plan by vaxing Brody (BRODYJ) or Smith (SMITH) or attending the student senate meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in South Hall.

Crime on college campuses is a national issue.

Some people think that Alfred University, located in the peaceful, rolling hills of Allegany County, doesn't need to worry about crime.

But that perception is wrong. *The New York Times* reports that 80 percent of campus crime is student-on-student.

While AU has less crimes than many other institutions, the administration

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial printed in the November 17 issue of the *Fiat Lux* concerning coverage of Greek issues. In said editorial, the issue of trust is raised. There is one thing that the *Fiat* should remember when discussing trust: TRUST IS EARNED.

The most glaring example of this is the *Fiat* issue following the week that the Alfred chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was closed down. This story deserved and got the main headline. However, in the same issue, there was no mention of Lambda's See Saw '72 fund raiser (Done in conjunction with all of the sororities), either Delta Sigma Phi's or Alpha Chi Rho's community haunted houses, or of the large Greek involvement in the AU telethon.

The *Fiat* should also get its fact straight. How often has the *Fiat* requested to sit in at an IGC meeting, and when was the last time it did so? And in response to the request for Greek members to attend the *Fiat*'s general meeting, most houses hold their own general meetings at that time. As for the claim that Greeks do not respond well to interviews; would you respond to a newspaper that consistently misquotes its interviewees?

As was mentioned in the editorial, approximately 25% of the AU student body is Greek. Additionally, two-thirds of the US Senate is Greek, 15-20% of Supreme Court Justices during this century have been Greek. Greeks are seen as leaders on AU's campus, whether as Student Senate President, campus tour guide, resident assistant, Saxon Underground manager, College Bowl Champions, membership in Keramos, Adopt-a-Youth, AMA, FMA, ACHE, SAB, Hillel, AU's sports teams; the list goes on. Do not underestimate us.

My message is simple. Fair reporting on Greek topics, or any topic, for that matter, is a two way street. No one should put themselves on a pedestal, blaming others for what is everyone's concern. I hope that the *Fiat* as well as the

Greek community remembers this in the future.

Sincerely,  
Ben Herendeen,  
Alpha Chi Rho

☺ ☺ ☺

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the "No news is bad news" editorial in the Nov. 17 issue of the *Fiat Lux*. I can't believe you would publish such an accusatory article. If the *Fiat Lux* is going to point fingers at the Greek system, perhaps it should evaluate the way in which it has handled Greek matters in the past.

First, many of the facts in the editorial were inaccurate. The article stated that the IGC would not allow a representative from the newspaper to attend our weekly meetings. This is not the case. As president of the IGC, I should have been approached if a *Fiat* representative was interested in attending. However, I was not ever contacted. I don't recall the *Fiat* showing any interest in the IGC since the appointment of the new editor. Maybe this is just a coincidence. Former editor Chad Bowman attended our meetings on several different occasions. Though the information about the Greek system printed in the paper was not always accurate, at least the attempt was being made. There has been no such attempt since the end of Chad's term.

Additionally the article stated "the Greeks need to start talking when a reporter asks questions." As president of the IGC, I act as the spokesperson for the Greek system. I have been interviewed on several different occasions, once by former editor, Chad Bowman. I found it odd that none of these interviews ever made it into print. On two separate occasions I have read things in the *Fiat* which I had supposedly said. These quotes appeared in articles that I was never interviewed for. The quotes which

appeared were from previous interviews. Quotes from the interviews I had given were taken and used out of context. I would expect such manipulation of information from the tabloids, not the school newspaper. Maybe more Greeks would speak with your reporters if they felt the information would be accurately and properly reported.

As the school newspaper, you are responsible for reporting about the interests of the student body, not what-ever makes you laugh in the *Fiat* office. There is obviously student interest in the Greek system or, as mentioned in the editorial, 25% of the students on campus would not be members of Greek organizations. Perhaps with better coverage of Greek affairs, this percentage would be higher. The lack of trust between the Greeks and the *Fiat* has been fueled by inconsistent and inaccurate coverage (if we are "lucky" enough to have any coverage at all). In the past the *Fiat* has given immediate coverage to the Greek system when a negative event occurs, thus giving the impression that the Greek system at Alfred is a bad thing. This is not the case. There are many positive things going on in our Greek community. I suggest the *Fiat* start writing about them. Ambulance chasing is not good journalism.

The tone of this letter would not have been so aggressive if the editorial was not written in such an accusatory manner. Remember blame is a two way street. In passing, a member of the *Fiat* staff informed me that the editorial was meant to "ruffle some feathers" in the Greek system. Congratulations, you were successful. I believe if anything, you made the situation worse. It is disturbing that an organization which lives in a glass house is so eager to throw stones.

Sincerely,  
John L. Trebino,  
Inter-Greek Council President

## Bits n' Pieces

by Michaela Cavallaro, news editor

Senior shows of art students graduating in December open Sun. Dec. 12 at 3 p.m.

Robin Williams' new number one film, *Mrs. Doubtfire*, may prove to stir up more controversy than one would expect from a lighthearted holiday comedy, according to *USA Today*.

Critics claim that *Mrs. Doubtfire* is "well-done and appealing— and therefore insidious" because it endorses divorce as an acceptable solution to marital problems. Dan Quayle and Murphy Brown have yet to make statements on the controversy.

Next semester's theatrical schedule includes *The Seduction Duet*, theater major Laurie Arbia's senior project; *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf* and *Auschwitz*, produced by the Division of Performing Arts; and *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*, produced by the Improvisational Theatrical Company.

## History Notes

by Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor

### 25 years ago...

A former AU professor complained of discrimination in the entitlement of faculty salary and benefits. Her complaint was that male professors were allowed to use the tuition remission (free tuition) program for their wives; female professors could not do the same for their husbands. She stated that the US government had declared such acts unconstitutional. President Miles responded by saying that the program was meant for dependents, and that healthy adult males (husbands) should be working and able to pay tuition themselves. His opinion was that a wife is often a dependent.

### 50 years ago...

A Cinderella style dance was held in honor of the Army men of Alfred. The dance included a slipper, in this case made of ceramic, which would select the queen of the ball in much the way Cinderella was selected as the prince's wife. The dance also included jesters, games, music and refreshments.

### 75 years ago...

Klan Alpine (then spelled Clan Alpine), the oldest "boarding club" of Alfred in 1918, was recognized as a fraternity. For this new distinction, they received a house on Terrace Street. Cooperation and fellowship were considered the dominating features of the new organization.

### The Fiat Lux

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Next  
Issue

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Deadline  
Jan. 19

# Peace in the Middle East

## Nuclear Middle East must be prevented by everyone at any cost

by Jonathan Springer, business manager

"And what do you want for Christmas little girl?"  
"I want world peace, Santa."

How many times have we heard that line on the cheesy Casey Kasem Christmas specials? Every time I hear it, I think, "Yeesh, how sappy." How about you?

Maybe it's time all of us got our cynical heads out of the ground and started looking at the world around us. By the end of the next decade, every country with a GNP worth talking about is going to have nuclear weapons. Scary, isn't it?

Even scarier is the fact that a few of those countries are going to be ruled by hot-heads who think that even though they couldn't win a conventional war against Lichtenstein, a good nuclear first strike will make them rulers of their own little corner of the world.

Prime examples of such countries are located in one corner with more than its share of madmen and quite a bit of oil. Imagine Saddam Hussein with nuclear weapons.

The hostile nature of the Middle East has to be defused soon. The last time we let a situation there drag out, we ended up in a conventional war. The next time, that war may be nuclear.

So, we've got to tighten our belts, gird our loins, and sit down with the various mad- (and not-so-mad) men who rule the nations of the Middle East.

So what if it's not our job? I don't care whether the U.S. is supposed to be the world's policeman or not. It's our duty to see to it that more people don't get fried to a crisp in a Jihad or Crusade with a nuclear twist.

There's a certain school of activist that says we should make peace with anyone, no matter what the cost. I wouldn't go that far. The goal of U.S. foreign policy should be, above all humanitarian. If we must use military force to bring about a lasting peace, so be it.

I'm willing to support conventional strikes if they are necessary to bring the nations of the Middle East to the bargaining table now. If it's necessary to overthrow a government for peace, I'd do it in a second. Time is running out; within a few years, the Middle East's nations will be entrenched and nuclear, and nothing we can do will help.

Bringing peace to the Middle East is one of the greatest gestures the U.S. can make this holiday season. Not only would it benefit those who live in the shadow of that unstable area, but the returns to us would be immeasurable. □

## Appeasing terrorists and dictators is too risky and is not likely to help

by Michael S. Zarkin, copy manager

Sometimes, there are things it just isn't worth doing.

If you haven't gone to a class for an entire semester, showing up at the final isn't likely to help.

If you've been experiencing difficulty in a relationship like John and Lorena Bobbit did, a fancy Christmas present isn't likely to help.

This is the time of year when people wish that the words "peace on Earth" would be realized. It's understandable. But sometimes, it's just not feasible.

Israel is scheduled to begin withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and the Samarian city of Jericho on December 13. At that time, Yassir Arafat's PLO is supposed to take control of those lands.

This has been hailed as a step forward in the peace process.

But it is risky, maybe too risky.

Since September, when the Israel-PLO accord was signed, terrorists have murdered at least 13 Israeli civilians.

Palestinian demonstrators have been killed and wounded when stone-throwing rioters attack soldiers armed with automatic weapons.

The PLO's charter calls for the destruction of the "Zionist entity." The PLO has a history of murdering Americans during terrorist actions.

Additionally, the Arab League's boycott of businesses that directly or indirectly do business with Israel still exists. Syria is solidifying its control over the sovereign nation of Lebanon. Jordan's King Hussein supported Saddam no-relation-Hussein during the Gulf War.

Israel, the one democracy in the Middle East, is being pressured to make concessions to her neighbors.

This really doesn't seem like a good idea. In 1948, 1956, 1967, 1973, and 1992, Arab nations initiated hostilities against Israel. The PLO, for most of its history, has vigorously launched attacks against Israel.

Surely, there is blame to be placed on both sides.

It is well known that you only make peace with enemies because there is no need to make peace with friends. But there are times when you've been hurt too much, rebuffed too many times, to ever believe that the other side wants to make peace.

Everyone knows that peace in the Middle East will be a very good thing, when it comes. But one question remains about the current peace process:

Will it do any good? □

# AU extinguishes smokers' right

by David P. Holmes, opinion editor

I was standing outside the South Hall Campus Center the other day, smoking a cigarette. Someone walked up to me and told me that I should quit because smoking is bad for me. I blew smoke in her face and told her my dad always told me that only losers quit.

In all seriousness, yes, smoking is bad for me. Honestly, I don't care. I enjoy it. So do a lot of other people. But I feel that there's something going on at AU that wants me to stop being able to enjoy myself.

I remember waiting in the juice line on my first day in the newly revamped Ade Dining Hall, and looking around at the array of tables, searching for an ashtray. I asked my girlfriend if she had seen the smoking section in all her wanderings. No sooner had the word "section" left my mouth than I was assaulted by a gaggle of freshman wanting to know where it was.

I shrugged my shoulders, and looked around. "It used to be over that way," I said, pointing toward one of the

platformed eating areas, "but I don't think there is one any more."

As those words left my lips, all eyes were cast to the floor, mouths drooped into frowns and I was left standing alone.

Later in the semester, I was drinking a cup of coffee in the L'il Alf Café, rolling a Drum cigarette. My friend Maia sat down next to me, lit a smoke of her own, and asked me if I had heard the terrible news. I hadn't.

She told me that the new campus center was going to be a non-smoking building, and, since the L'il Alf was being placed there, it would be non-smoking also.

"But wait, what about the dining hall? Is that going to have a smoking section?" Maia shook her head remorsefully and took another drag.

This news really disturbs me. There are few enough places on campus that one can smoke already. Taking away the L'il Alf and the Brick steals the only two public places that I hang out

in.

Apparently, the reason why these places are being taken away from us is because AU wants to comply with some magical health code that will somehow lower insurance. I don't really know one way or the other.

Naturally, as with every habit, there are people that smoking offends. Some people are offended by women who don't wear veils over their faces. Big deal.

Where are we going to smoke now? Well, there's always that fenced in area in Merrill Field. All they need to make that little spot complete is a sign that says "Do not Feed the Animals." There are a few smoking dorm rooms scattered about campus. I could probably count them without taking my boots off.

I can't wait for the new Campus Center to open. I'm gonna march into that dining hall, eat my lunch, take an ashtray out of my pocket and light up. Stop me. □

## World Notes

by Michael S. Zarkin, copy manager  
Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien has agreed to sign the North American Free Trade Agreement. Chretien had been the one remaining obstacle to implementing NAFTA.

NAFTA was passed by the US Congress after a vicious public debate, involving leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, as well as Texas billionaire and former presidential candidate Ross Perot.

NAFTA is designed to create the world's largest free trade zone between Canada, the US and Mexico. The free trade zone will incorporate some 360 million people.

The protocols of the free trade agreement will be phased in over the next five years.

Pablo Escobar, leader of the noted Medellín drug cartel, was killed by Colombian soldiers on Dec. 3. Police were led to Escobar's hideout by a traced phone call. A firefright broke out, and Escobar was killed while he tried to escape. Escobar had been a fugitive for 18 months.

It is uncertain if Escobar's death will have any effect on the amount of cocaine flowing from Colombia to the United States.

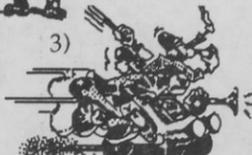
The space shuttle Endeavour is in the middle of an 11-day mission whose highlight will be the repair of the Hubble space telescope. The repairs, requiring at least five spacewalks, will cause Hubble to meet its original goals of seeing almost to the edge of the universe.

In New York State news, no one knows if Governor Mario Cuomo will run for a fourth term. His approval ratings are near a 12 year low, causing many known, and unknown, politicians to consider running. Cuomo is expected to make a decision before Jan. 1.

## Top Ten

by David P. Holmes, opinion editor  
And now, from the home office in between the clanging boilers in the Physical Plant, the...

### Top Ten Pieces of Clip Art Used at the Fiat Lux

- 10) 
- 9) 
- 8) 
- 7) 
- 6) 
- 5) 
- 4) 
- 3) 
- 2) 

...and the number one piece of clip art at the Fiat Lux...





# Students establish Delta Zeta colony

by *Michaela Cavallaro, news editor*

Delta Zeta, a national sorority, has established an official colony on the AU campus in response to an invitation by members of the National Panhellenic Council Interest Group (NPCIG).

After a series of presentations by several national sororities, NPCIG "chose to affiliate with Delta Zeta," according to Paul Kingsbury, Greek life coordinator. Jodie Csaszar, president of the new colony, said, "They had the most to offer—it was my specific first choice. Delta Zeta knows what they're doing."

Over the course of the next semester, the core group of about 30 founding members and a new rush group will go through the process of becoming a

chartered chapter. The group will be assisted by Karen Lee Johnson, Delta Zeta chapter consultant who will live in Alfred next semester.

During colonization, expected to take less than one semester, Johnson will "educate the new members, train officers, and assist the women in the development of their chapter."

Johnson said, "We establish three or four colonies a year, so we've become very knowledgeable about the colonization process."

She added, "We don't go somewhere we won't succeed. We're very discriminating. We want for them to be empowered as a chapter and for it to be their Delta Zeta."

When deciding to colonize at AU, Delta Zeta's national office looks at demographics. Johnson said, "Our strength is at smaller private colleges. We especially liked the idea of being the first National Panhellenic Council (NPC) group" at Alfred.

A Delta Zeta house is not a top priority for the group. Kingsbury said, "Within the village no more Greek houses can be built or converted," so the only possible place for a house seems to be the proposed Greek Row. Johnson said, "We'd like to look forward to block housing—in a residence hall or suite building—but we'll have to work with the University." Johnson added that the lack of a house could be a positive factor: "Without a house, Delta Zeta will be very accessible to the student body."

Delta Zeta is the largest international NPC chapter, with 179 chapters in the United States and Canada. □

# Vandals damage vending machines

by *Chad R. Bowman, contributor*

Damage to vending machines in Bartlett and Davis may cost students \$1500 if the administration cannot discover who is responsible.

According to Tanya Matos, student senate vice president, recent break-ins damaged machines, stole money and took products from the machines.

"It was fairly severe damage," said Gordon McCluskie, director of food service. Food service operates and fills all vending machine on campus, he said. "I bill the university for damages."

Sue Smith, residence life director, said that Bartlett's damage comes to about \$1000, while Davis is out about \$500.

"What escalates damage costs is [repairing] electronics," Smith said.

According to Matos, machines have also been damaged in Brick and Phillips. Other reports cite Cannon and Norwood for damages. Smith said that only bills for Bartlett and Davis have been submitted.

If the culprits have not been found by May, Smith said residents may be billed for damages, about \$12 per Bartlett student.

"Our general policy about common area damages is to distribute it among members unless you can find the person responsible," Smith said. "But that's not until the end of the year. There's time to investigate." □

# Brody creates health center committee

by *Jim Schreib, staff writer*

As President Clinton introduces nation-wide health care reform, changes in health care are being made at AU.

The Dean of Students, Jerry Brody, has adopted ideas from other colleges. One of these is the addition of advisory committees to each major department of Student Affairs.

The Health Care Advisory Committee will act as a liaison between students, the Health Center, and Student Affairs.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Health Center is lead by Chris Pepin and Nicole Bryan, both interns at the Health Center. However, students of varying levels of medical knowledge are desired so that the committee can best relate to students.

The committee's most obvious goal is improving policies at the Health

Center, but they also include special events like a Health Fair, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 22.

A major concern of the committee is people's unawareness of the Health Center's capabilities. The committee wants to show what the Health Center can do; tours of the Health Center will be given to increase student awareness.

Student input is critical if the committee is to meet its goals. Brody feels a student advisory committee can not fully serve its purpose if the students are not interested in helping.

Both Brody and Gudrun Scott, supervisor of nurses, are enthusiastic about the committee. Gudrun said, "It is inspiring to know students are interested in their health." Brody sees this as an educational opportunity for the committee and students while serving a need of the administration's. □

# ...IGC splits

From pg 1

Lauren Cosentino, president of Alpha Kappa Omicron, said, "I think it needed to be done. We weren't getting a whole lot done the old way." She added that a difference between fraternities and sororities is the rush process.

With the presence of a national sorority on campus, the sororities are switching to a formal rush this spring. However, Cosentino said, "Even last semester we did something different than the fraternities. It was weird."

Tim Whelsky, IFC president, said, "Rush is handled differently. We're moving toward a formal rush, but it's a little slower process."

Greeks hope that with the new setup, the Greek system will become stronger and lead to "better relationships between houses," according to Kingsbury.

Former officers of IGC will serve as ex-officio advisors to the three new governing bodies to assist their transition. □

# ...WALF subject to disci-

From pg 1

will know exactly what they can and can't do. If they break the contract they'll lose their show and be subject to disciplinary action."

However, Fitz said, "We haven't come to any conclusion about discipline."

Both Fitz and Kessler see the purchase of the logger as a positive move for the station. Fitz said, "It's going to help solve a problem we've been working on since WALF began."

Kessler added, "A logger is standard equipment for most radio stations. We should have had one a long time ago."

He added, "Hopefully with the djs knowing that what they play and say is being recorded, they'll protect themselves and the station." □

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# 'X' marks the generation

by Brian Fitz, contributor

If you see me getting mighty,  
If you see me getting high,  
Knock me down.

I'm not bigger than life.

-Red Hot Chili Peppers

## His Wardrobe

As music blasts out of the monitors, a young man in the Steinheim castle begins a crazed dance and jumps around the broadcast booth. Wearing nothing but pastel blue boxers and green suede Doc Martens, this shaven-headed disc jockey belts out the lyrics of the song. *Out in the jungle trip over a junkie in true golden light...*

-The Toasters

As the song comes to an end, he continues with another. This time he calmly sits in his chair and occasionally spins around to express his contentment with the selection. This is Matthew Witmer, a 20-year-old AU student who hates authority and has no clue what the future will hold for Generation X.

*I just can't seem to blend into society.*

*I have no hope for this dim simplicity of law and order.*

-Primus

*Had to leave home because he was dark.*

-Jane's Addiction

Witmer believes that when a generation is labeled "all these different people with different ideas are being thrown into the same category." He finds it amusing that critics expect him to relate to someone who is 32-years-old, as well as someone who is 12.

Witmer thinks that many of the Baby Boomers were considered just as "messed up" by their parents as the Xers are to theirs.

*Had a dad,  
Big and strong,  
Turned around,  
Found my daddy gone.*

-Jane's Addiction

Witmer says now there are many directions for young Americans that the Baby Boomers didn't have.

## His Professors

A. Larry Greil, a professor of sociology at Alfred University, feels that much of the criticism about generation X is not justified because times are more difficult now.

"My generation—the Baby Boomers—thought we had everything; now opportunities are limited."

Greil does not feel that Boomers have the right to label Xers as lazy or apathetic. "This is coming from the same generation that played bridge and smoked dope."

## Lollapalooza

Lollapalooza, a day-long outdoor festival occurring every summer, features alternative rock bands. It is compared to Woodstock because many members of Generation X flock to the concerts each year. It was started in the summer of 1991 by Perry Farrell, the vocalist of the now defunct band Jane's Addiction.

Lollapalooza draws participants from a wide range of people and organizations. According to Alexander Star of The New Republic, the festival features everything everything from nipple piercing and marijuana legalization to National Rifle Association (NRA) and Army Recruiter booths.

The headlining acts have been Jane's Addiction, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Primus. Each are unique in musical style and lyrical content.

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The social reform of the 1960's leads people to believe that the Boomers were highly active in instituting changes, but according to Greil the majority of them were "spoiled kids getting away with whatever they could."

Greil says that the outlook toward a career is also very different for the Xers than it was for the Boomers and that when he was attending college it was "bad to think about the future."

Joe Gow, director of communications studies at Alfred University believes "you can't categorize people by when they were born." Gow is technically a member of Generation X, but says he feels completely outside of it.

Gow said there doesn't seem to be many opportunities for the Xers seeking careers, but despite this they are facing reality, unlike people in the 1980's how had a "false optimism."

Gow also feels that the media have an impact on the Xers. "This generation has been targeted by advertisers and marketers at an earlier age than other generations."

## His Critics

"They're the wandering nomads of the temp world, directionless slackers, habitual nonvoters," say Neil Howe and William Stauss of *The Atlantic Monthly* about Generation X.

The Xers were brought up much differently than the Boomers, according to Howe and Stauss. Millions of mothers "flocked to the work force," leaving many more children in child care, and the divorce rate doubled between 1965 and 1975 as well.

The legal abortion rate has grown so rapidly that one out of every three pregnancies is terminated and Howe and Stauss say that by 1980, children were constantly receiving a message "that they weren't wanted, and weren't even liked by the grown-ups around them."

Tony Korheiser of the Washington Post says Generation X is lazy and irresponsible.

"How can kids today be so dumb," said Kornheiser. "They can't even make change unless the cash register tells them how much change to remit."

## His Peers

Ian Rothweil, a junior art student, feels the

## The Other Generation Labels

Known as the "Silent Generation," the fifties were politically, socially and economically conservative. The cold war dominated foreign policy and domestic change lagged. Rock and Roll music made its debut and the youth first became targeted by advertisers and businesses.

The 1960's were the "Flower Generation." Many of its members encouraged living together in peace. Lawmakers passed social programs such as civil rights legislation and proposals for public housing and feeding the homeless. Lyndon B. Johnson named the series of programs "The Great Society."

The 1970's were years of social and economic diversity. The country was struggling with the ghosts of the Vietnam War. Disco and punk represented the two polar ends of music and style for young people; the former was a marketable package of dance and pop and the latter was the angry, street-wise response.

The 1980's were the "Me Generation." Much like the 1950's, it was a more conservative period. This time however, there was more negativity and greed. President Ronald Reagan cut many social programs. The rich became richer and the poor became poorer.

label of Generation X is not completely justified. He presumes that someone chooses certain general characteristics and uses them to classify young people.

"The Boomers shouldn't degrade my generation," said Rothweil. "That's hypocrisy on their part."

*Why do brides wear virgin white?*

*Most do not deserve the right.*

*But to chose a color of their delight,  
Would surely bring on the frowns.*

-Primus

Hiedi Foley, a writer for *Mondo 2000* and a member of Generation X, disagrees with many of the critics' accusations. She believes the Xers pessimism is not due to a lack of enthusiasm and initiative on their part, but rather to the bleak future the Boomers left them with.

Foley acknowledges the unfairness of the scant opportunities left to them, but she advises her generation to "stop bitching about the stacked deck the Boomers have left" them because "they're beginning to play right into your hands."

"They want to know what makes you tick so they can sell it back to you through ads, TV shows, movies, and manufactured entertainers," says Foley.

## His Cigarette Break

As his radio show come to an end, Witmer steps out into the slight drizzle for a cigarette. He's quiet for a moment and leans against the wall trying to keep dry. As he exhales a cloud of smoke from his lungs he says, "I just don't know what I'm going to do." He, like many Xers, is confused about his own future.

*Misery is not my friend,*

*But I'll break before I bend.*

*What I see is insanity,*

*Whatever happened to humanity?*

-Red Hot Chili Peppers

Dropping the remains of his cigarette to the damp ground, he turns and walks back into the castle. □

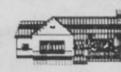
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ANONYMOUS



Hot Dog Days gone by exhibited a more formal attire at times

# Señor Juan

by Phil Elmore, managing editor

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23 - DEC. 21)

This is a good month to look for love. Wandering about wearing a Christmas stocking and nothing else is probably the wrong approach. It's cold, too.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

You hear that? I do. Sound like gunshots, don't they? Well don't just stand there! Duck!

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

Exam stress is bound to hit hard in the days ahead. Fun as it is, banging your head repeatedly against a table in the library muttering "Fools, I'll destroy them all..." is not regarded as beneficial.

PISCES (FEB. 19 - MARCH 20)

We've probably mentioned this before, but if at all possible, buy a Salad Shooter™.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 20)

Have you been good this year? Santa thinks so. Well, if he doesn't, that could be a problem. Fine! The fat holier-than-thou monkey-boy doesn't appreciate what it's like to live in the real world instead of at the North Pole surrounded by a "racially pure" work force, playing with reindeer and building toys! I don't have to stand for this! He's human isn't he? He bleeds, doesn't he? IF HE BLEEDS, HE CAN BE KILLED, CAN'T HE?

TAURUS (APRIL 21 - MAY 20)

The editor has given me the rather unpleasant task of apologizing for Aries' insensitive treatment of Santa Claus. We're sorry if it has distressed any small children who might be reading this. Besides, kids, everyone knows Santa isn't real.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

One more impersonation of either Beavis or Butt-Head and I'm afraid we're going to have to deport you. If you are indeed an American citizen, we'll just send you to New Jersey.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

Watch out for Sagittarius. If you do see one, avert your eyes and offer him or her a blanket or something. If you're feeling especially cordial, you might offer to fill the stocking.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 23)

It's been a pretty boring month so far, hasn't it? Well, hey, it could be worse. You could be on fire. Or you could be Capricorn. Oh, he's not sleeping, he's dead. Wasn't fast enough, I guess.

VIRGO (AUG. 24 - SEPT. 24)

We've had a lot of phone calls from Virgos complaining about the obligatory cheap shot at King Alfred in every column. Enough with the underwear-on-King-Alfred humor, they tell us. Okay. This issue we promise not to mention it.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24 - OCT. 23)

Amongst the colored lights and bright holiday decorations, there's a pair of roommates out there with a delightfully silly spin on such things. Yes, folks, that really is an old Lite Brite™, and it really does spell out "Eat Me." Stop by the room and say hello to Paul and Steve. If they're really nice, they might show you their unrivalled collection of blasphemous hand puppets.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24 - NOV. 22)

I'm getting tired. Sorry, Scorpio, but I'll have to owe you one. Catch me next issue. Until then, be extra careful.

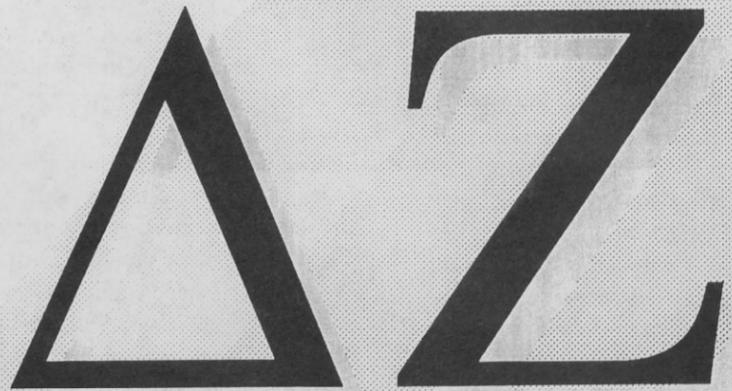
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*rush*  
Delta Zeta

## Women's basketball attempts to rebound from tough '92-'93 season

by Jonathan Baum, sports editor

Despite losing its first two games to SUNY Binghamton 60-57 and Nazareth 76-53, the AU women's basketball team is looking toward a strong rebound from last season. The Saxons, coming off a 4-21 record last year, return all five starters to this year's roster, including many young players who were able to gain experience on last year's senior-less team.

"I look at that as a positive," said Burdsall, who is also positive about the way the team played against Binghamton. "I'm proud of what we did."

The team will use its quickness to run a high paced, fast break offense and pressure defense. The team's lack of height may be balanced out by strong perimeter shooting.

The offense is run by senior point guard Nicole Gorey, whose strong ball han-

dling skills add to her ability to control the offense, according to Burdsall. Gorey, who led the Saxons with 3.6 assists and 1.8 steals per game last year, is joined in the backcourt by junior Jill Irland, whose 9.8 points per game (PPG) led AU last year. She was among state leaders in three-point shooting division three schools last year.

Sophomore Keri Sergent, who led the 92-93 Saxons with 7.3 rebounds per game (RPG) and had career highs of 15 points and 16 rebounds against Nazareth, starts at power forward. Sergent (7.7 PPG last year) is joined in the frontcourt by center Susan Boyle and small forward Heather Thorp.

Boyle (7.2 PPG, 5.8 RPG), who had a career high 17 rebounds against Nazareth, could also be a strong asset defensively and in scoring, according to Burdsall. Thorp (9.5 PPG) led AU with a

.855 free throw percentage last season.

The Saxon bench is also deep with young talent, sporting such players as sophomore guard Rachel Crafts, sophomore forward Denise LaForce, and sophomore guard Terra Johnson, who had seven steals in the season opener against Binghamton.

Rounding out the roster are newcomers Gwen Crawford, Erin Zegal and Fiona Pasternack.

Overall, Burdsall feels the team could have a much more successful season than last year, mostly from the maturation of the younger players.

"I think they've developed some confidence that we were lacking last year," said Burdsall. But Burdsall warned against overly elevated expectations and stressed a game to game approach, saying, "We still need to get our first win." □

## Rashaan Jordan ends record-setting Saxon career

by Carlyle Hicks, staff writer

The final month of 1993 is upon us. As the year ends, there is a good chance that it will be remembered as the year of Jordan. A special young man with extraordinary talent, 1993 marks the end of Jordan's fine athletic career.

Michael who? No, not that air walking, slam dunking has-been. We're talking about senior Rashaan Jordan AU's record-setting tailback and tri-captain of the football team.

This year Jordan broke Ray Rogers' single season rushing record by running for 1,289 yards on 252 carries. Yes, the same Ray Rogers whose picture graces the wall in the McLane Center. Jordan said, "That was the goal I came in with at the beginning of the year."

An athletic administration major, Jordan was born and raised in Buffalo and is the son of Cheryl Y. and Ezell Richard Jordan. He graduated from Turner Carroll High School in 1990. As quarterback of the football team Jordan helped lead the Chargers to a 6-3-1 record and a league championship.

AU's present offensive coordinator, Dennis Greene, was Jordan's head coach at Turner Carroll and was instrumental in Jordan coming to AU. "Alfred was my last choice," said Jordan. Originally Jordan wanted to follow Greene; however, when things fell through, Greene convinced Jordan to give AU a try.

When Jordan arrived in Alfred, Saxon head coach Jim Moretti gave him the choice to play any position he wanted. Jordan chose tailback. The starting tailback was injured and Jordan was able to start at tailback for the first three games of the season. Jordan's talent was evident even then. In his first collegiate game, Jordan was named Rookie of the Week by the ECAC.

For the past two years Jordan has been the featured back in the Saxon's offense. Despite disappointing seasons for the Saxons, Jordan shined on and off the field.

"I was hoping to make the playoffs, or get a ring," said Jordan. He never let the mediocre seasons get to him. When asked if he regretted coming to AU Jordan responded, "Only in the sense that I would have preferred a little bit larger school, just to experience more and see more."

This year turned out to be Jordan's best year ever. Besides breaking Rogers' record, he was named the ECAC player of the week twice and was elected an ECAC Upstate New York First Team All-Star. Jordan was also named ECAC co-player of the year—the first Saxon since Rogers received that honor in 1989. There is also a good chance that Jordan will be named the Saxon's Most Valuable Player. There is also a possibility of an All-American selection. Jordan ends his career with 2,414 yards.

Unlike some young men who emulate superstar athletes, Jordan is different. "I never really had a hero; I always looked to myself and my mother." Coach Greene has also been an inspiration for Jordan. Jordan has known Greene for seven years, six of which were as a player.

After Jordan graduates he hopes to become an offensive coordinator on the college level and eventually move up to athletic director. □

## Men's swimming suffers opening loss, but looks ahead to strong individual performances

by Tim Whelsky, staff writer

The men's swim team began their season with a 126-108 loss to Geneseo in a battle that could have gone either way.

Chris Adam was a dual winner for the Saxons with first place in the 200 meter individual medley and 200 meter breast and a second in the 100 meter free. Owen Sayre scored with a first in the 1000 meter free, a second in the 500 meter free and a second in the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Adam, who missed qualifying for nationals by a fifth of a second his freshmen year, looks to be one of the leading contributors this season. Last

year his season was cut short by a broken collarbone.

"We are ahead of where we were last year at this time," says coach Mike Schaeberle, who is optimistic about the progress of the team, which is "a decent team lacking in depth." Nine swimmers graduated and five freshmen and transfers joined, resulting in a strong but small core of swimmers. Though the team is without seniors this year, Schaeberle feels that experience and enthusiasm will not be problems with this group.

The focus for the team is the state

championships at the close of the season. For this contest the swimmers will "shave down" in preparation. Schaeberle believes the team will do best in the championship because it will highlight the individual strengths of the team.

The men's swim team will compete this weekend against 7 other schools in the Empire Athletic Association mini-championship, and again on Wednesday and Friday. The team, which began practice on Sep. 27, hopes to continue their progress through these matches on their way to a successful season. □

## Women's swim team surfaces with sharp victory over Wells

by Jonathan Baum, sports editor

The Alfred University swim team rebounded from losing its first two meets by defeating Wells College, 118-72. The team had swimmers place first in all but one event on the day, although two races were swum as exhibitions.

Winning performances were given by sophomore Sheila McLeod in the 500 and 1000 freestyles, freshman Michelle Belcher in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke (exhibition), freshman Leigh Allen in the 200 freestyle, and junior Kathleen Walsh in the 50 freestyle. Junior Barbara Jones also won the 100 freestyle, and sophomore Amber Apel won the 100 backstroke.

The Saxon relay teams were also successful, with the team of Apel, Belcher, Allen and Jones winning the 200 medley relay and the team of freshman Tij Armitage, senior Chase Romick, McLeod, and junior Denise Zona won the 200 freestyle relay (exhibition).

Coach Jim Stein says the team will "concentrate on technical things" in its tough pre-semester break schedule, adding that the swimmers are not yet in prime shape. Stein is also excited about the amount of "solid talent coming

back" from last year's team. He also expects many freshman to make strong contributions, including Allen, who may challenge the team's backstroke records.

Stein is also excited about the team's divers, Zona and junior Alethea Cariddi, whose dives were uncontested by Wells. Stein says the addition of diving coach Pat Maglier has been beneficial to the diver's success.

Stein said he is also pleased with the team's work ethic, especially considering the difficult task of balancing

school and sports. Stein also said the keys to a successful season are "performance, planning, and luck" in avoiding sickness.

Stein is optimistic that the team members will perform well individually, but is not sure of the talent levels of AU's opponents.

"Whether or not we have enough to beat some of the tougher teams remains to be seen," said Stein, who added that the team may be just three swimmers away from being a very good team. □

