



Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University



Student groups to address sexual assault concerns

WIC and AWARE plan events to increase student-administration dialogue

BY DARCIA HARRIS

Two student groups on campus will hold question-and-answer sessions in response to what they say is widespread concern about the issue of sexual assault.

Women's Issue Coalition (WIC) will hold a panel discussion about AU's sexual assault policy tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Nevins Theater. Joyce Rausch, AU affirmative action officer, and Provost W. Richard Ott will speak. Susan Smith, associate dean of students, may also speak, although this was unconfirmed at press time.

Rebecca Weger, WIC co-chair, said the panel discussion will allow students and faculty to ask AU's policy-makers questions about the sexual assault and harassment policies.

"I think the campus as a whole is rela-

tively unfamiliar with these policies because they haven't been in place for very long," said Weger.

Rumors and student complaints about AU's method of handling cases also encouraged WIC to set up the panel discussion, she said. "Some members of WIC are personally concerned."

Michelle Jeanniton, a freshman liberal arts major, said, "the administration's attitude was disgusting and insensitive" while handling her charge of sexual assault against another student.

While Jeanniton praised the efforts of the Counseling and Health Education Center, she said that administrators appeared ill-equipped to handle a sexual assault case.

"The only administrator who could distinguish between the sexual assault and sexual harassment policy was Joyce

Rausch," she said. "When the administration learns its own policies and procedures, it may be able to better serve the student body."

Another student concern may be the administration's ability to adhere to its own policies. One student filed for judicial intervention into her sexual assault case and accused AU of violating its sexual harassment policy.

The student claims she never received written notice from the administration as to its final decision regarding her sexual assault charges against another student.

Alfred Working For a Responsible Environment (AWARE) will also hold a campus-wide event that Chris Naspo, a resident director and graduate student involved with the group, called a "grass-roots project."

"We found that we share common con-

cerns with other student groups about issues like sexual assault," Naspo said. "If we pool our resources to educate, together we will have a stronger voice."

Naspo said that AWARE became concerned when it discovered that several members of the group had experienced sexual assault.

"We're tired of having our friends and the people we know hurt by this," he said.

AWARE and WIC will hold a campus-wide forum on Nov. 9 in the Davis room of Powell Campus Center at 9:30 p.m., after the student senate meeting. Naspo said student leaders and other concerned members of the AU community are welcome to attend.

"We plan to discuss the need for unity to create a better campus and combat sexual assault and rape," he said. □

Students object to FNL's comedic taste

BY DARCIA HARRIS AND SARAH GOODREAU

Friday Night Live (FNL) walks a fine line between offensive and funny, and it doesn't always stay on the right side, say members of Spectrum.

Spectrum, a student group for homosexuals, bisexuals and supporters, objects to what it calls offensive FNL skits about homosexuals.

Rebecca Weger, junior art education major, said that she attended one FNL show last year and never returned. The show presented an "extremely offensive parody of Spectrum meetings," she said.

"Each person in the skit denied being gay or bisexual and said that they were at the meeting for other reasons. It was a tasteless

mockery."

Spectrum publicly responded to that skit in a letter to the editor printed in the March 23 issue of *Fiat Lux*.

Daniel Glanowski, head FNL writer and a sophomore liberal arts major, said that humor must take risks.

"One of the risks of trying to stay on the edge to have shock value is that you're bound to offend someone," he said.

FNL invited last year's Spectrum advisor to review a skit containing material about homosexuals, Glanowski said. "We do what we can to avoid what some may consider going too far."

Michael Nobbs, a graduate student and current advisor to Spectrum, said that he found the most recent FNL show offensive. The "laundry sketch" and the

"roommate game" were two sketches he found to be negative and degrading.

"I don't know how to draw the line but a line has to be drawn," he said. "It's wrong and inappropriate to make jokes like these. It was not enjoyable. I felt embarrassed and uncomfortable."

Nobbs said that Spectrum is not officially boycotting FNL, but some members of the organization are choosing not to go back.

Spectrum wrote in their March 23 letter that while they "appreciated the effort to show the humorous aspect" of their lives, they wanted to clarify that "Spectrum is a group made of all aspects of society. This includes homosexuals, bisexuals

continued on page 5...

PHOTO BY JENNIFER WARD



Band Ed Slopek plays at the art department Halloween party in the Robert-Turner student gallery last Friday night. Perry and the Red Foxx also played at the festive party.

APD puts foot patrols in motion

BY SARAH GOODREAU

The Alfred Police Department now conducts weekend foot patrols in response to violent incidents in the village of Alfred.

"Officially, we've had only one report of assault," R.J. Belmont, chief of police, told the AU student senate. "I've heard about other incidents, but nobody has come forward to us."

Belmont initiated the patrols in reaction to the reported assault. The incident occurred Oct. 1 at 1 a.m. The victim, an AU student, was treated at St. James Hospital in Hornell and released.

Patricia Schwartz, director of safety, security and telecommunications, said that AU security has added one patrol at all times during the night. Security will also be using a vehicle to speed up the escort service.

Schwartz said no violent incidents have started on the AU campus.

Gerald Brody, dean of students, said "I am unaware of

anything—period—that has happened on our campus."

Brody said that he was unsure of the number of incidents because the information is second-hand and speculation. "I am unaware of anything involving our students in the last three weeks."

Brody has been out walking through the campus and the village late at night. "My purpose is to observe. There didn't seem to be a lot of AU students hanging out. If there were I might interact more, and do some advising."

Desi Rivera, student senate president, said the violence is an Alfred State College problem. "This should not be happening in a community like this."

Ryan St. Louis, ASC student life chair, refused to comment on the issue of violence.

Rivera said that even with the problems he still feels safe as a student.

Todd Gatt, ASC student senate president, could not be reached for comment. □

Meet the faces behind Alfred PD uniforms

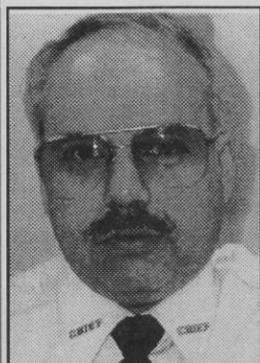
BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Part 1 of an ongoing series...

The Alfred Police Department (APD) is small. Only six full-time officers patrol the village and five part-time officers assist them.

To many in the village, the men of the APD only exist as uniforms. There are, however, faces behind the uniforms, each with a story to tell.

These are two of them.



Chief Randy Belmont

Chief Belmont entered the APD in 1974. In March 1993, he was promoted to chief.

Belmont said he enjoys his job, noting that "it's remained interesting. I see a lot of different people."

In his 20 years in Alfred, he has seen some major changes,

most notably the change in the drinking age from 18 to 19 to its current 21. He said that the increase in the drinking age has forced a lot of drinking underground, making his job much harder.



Patrolman Tim O'Grady

O'Grady has been on the APD for eight months. In his time here, he said, "It's been different."

He graduated from Buffalo State three years ago with a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. He noted that he has seen a lot in Alfred that reminds

him of what he saw when he was in college.

"I like [Alfred]," said O'Grady. "Every year the people change. I see people from all over the country." □

SAB scares up fun with student groups at South Hall



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

BY JENNIFER WARD

A gang of ghosts rumbled through Haunted Hall last Friday.

Student Activities Board (SAB), with the help of other student organizations, transformed South Hall into a haunted house. Each guest experienced shivers of terrors and chills as they traveled from room to room.

Dan Salloway, SAB president, said the Haunted Hall's first year had a good turnout.

Cyndi Johnson, SAB special events chair and coordinator of Halloween events, said, "over 150 people signed in, not to mention the hay ride of people that showed up just as it was ending." Hay rides ran throughout campus.

Dan Napolitano, assistant

director of student activities, and Salloway thought of the idea last semester while putting refrigerators away in South Hall. Salloway said the building would be a cool haunted house. Johnson agreed: "The spooky creaks made it a good place."

Napolitano said, "Dan came up with the idea and Cyndi brought that concept to reality. They make a great team."

"Dan and Cyndi have done a terrific job at getting organizations involved and excited about the event," he said. SAB hopes to run the Haunted Hall each Halloween.

Delta Zeta, WALF, Alpha Phi Omega, Cannon, Student Volunteer Community Action (SVCA), and Sigma Alpha Mu participated in the Haunted Hall this year.

SAB will have a party for all the organizations involved in the Haunted Hall. Cannon residence hall won the "Golden Pumpkin Trophy"

for the best Haunted Hall room.

Are haunted houses just the product of superstition and imagination? Not in Alfred. □



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

Dan Napolitano, Carlene Auriemma, Gretchen Ewing and Cyndi Johnson welcome students arriving from the hayride in front of South Hall, Friday, Sept. 28.

ΣAM and AKO sponsor Jail-a-Thon for Cancer Society

BY JENNIFER WARD

Students had their fellow students and teachers thrown into jail at the Jail-a-Thon last week. Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Kappa Omicron sponsored the event.

The jailed begged for bail money and were even allowed one phone call. A

way to get revenge? For some maybe, but proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

"Everyone willingly went to jail. There was great student and faculty support," said Joe DiCarlo, a Sigma Alpha Mu brother.

AU recognized both Sigma Alpha Mu and Alpha Kappa Omicron for

excellence in philanthropic program-

ming last year. Having successful events in the past, the two houses decided to work together on



the Jail-a-Thon.

The groups plan to make this a tradition. The first annual Jail-a-Thon raised \$529.15. "This was above and beyond our expectations," said DiCarlo.

On Nov. 12, Sigma Alpha Mu will be co-sponsoring a Dance-a-Thon with Theta Theta Chi to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. □

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Couple aspire to grow world's largest pumpkin

BY JENNIFER WARD

"He grows the biggest pumpkins no doubt about it," said Chuck Morris, a friend and co-worker of Mark Fortin, the man who grows colossal pumpkins in Canaseraga.

Each October the Fortins display their pumpkins in front of the house and people come from all over to buy them.

Mark and Kathy Fortin grew

a 562-pound pumpkin this year, but Joel Puyallup of Washington holds the record for the largest pumpkin in the *Guinness Book of World Records* with a 887-pound pumpkin grown in 1992.

Kathy Fortin grew up on a farm and said she had always tried to grow big pumpkins. "My goal is 1,000 pounds."

Mark Fortin's desire to grow huge pumpkins began

about six years ago in an annual pumpkin growing contest at his workplace in Geneseo. "Pumpkin growing is an obsession with Mark. He always wins," said Morris.

This year the Fortins' 562-pound pumpkin came in sixth place in a contest at the Oswego Pumpkin Fest during October.

How do the Fortins grow such big pumpkins? Could it be magic seed? "Good seed, good manure, water, good fertilizer, a lot of work and a lot of everything," said Mark Fortin.

Kathy Fortin added, "A lot of time and effort."

This year a 422-pound pumpkin sat beside the 562-pound pumpkin on the Fortins' front lawn. The Fortins begin growing the pumpkins in May and start selling them at the end of the September.

Next year the Fortins may just break the world record! □

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New theater professor hopes to bring pride to Alfred community

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Steven Crosby did not join the AU staff simply to teach students and direct plays.

Crosby wants to make the people of Alfred and Allegany County proud of their area, pointing out the strong oral traditions. Crosby said that he wants to help "keep those stories alive

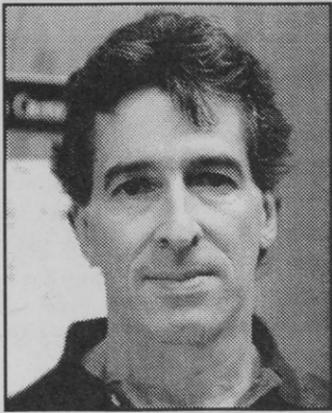


PHOTO BY JASON GRAY

in this day of rapid change." Crosby said he wants to incorporate indigenous theater, containing "cultural rituals and expression," into the AU performing arts.

Crosby has been director, producer, actor, teacher and playwright. He is now writing a screen play tentatively titled *Life and Times of Simon John* about a native

Alaskan struggling with his identity.

Crosby is also writing a play about the northern lights, native mythology and scientific data. In this play he plans to combine live performance with slides and videos.

Crosby said that theater is very empowering and can serve as a "vehicle for social change." Theater "forces people to confront problems in their lives."

Becky Prophet, chair of the division of performing arts, said Crosby was chosen from 160 applicants because of "his experience in academic theater and his maturity as an

actor and director."

Prophet also said Crosby's interests in ritual and spiritualism would complement her experience in political theater, giving students a broad view of performing arts.

Two students Crosby directs in "Table Manners" said they are pleased with his instruction at AU.

"He is definitely one of the better directors I've worked with," said Susan Woods, a sophomore art major.

Erik Myers, a sophomore theater arts major, agreed,

adding that he was impressed by Crosby's constant research and ability to help the actors.

Crosby, born and raised in South America, is married with a four-year-old son and said he plans to stay in Alfred.

Crosby received his masters in fine arts from Florida State University, held a one-year position as visiting professor of theater at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, lived in Alaska for eight years and taught at the University of Alaska. □

Improvisational Theater Company to present two one-act plays

BY MEGAN ALLEN

The Improvisational Theatrical Company (ITC), will present an evening of student-directed one-act plays from Nov. 12 to Nov. 14.

Jennifer Nestor, a junior math major, will direct "Fifth and Oak: The Laundromat," a play about women "learning to be independent, and alone."

Colleen Gielskie, a freshman language major, and Andrea Pinyan, a freshman performing arts major, star as two women talking in a laundromat during the early hours of the morning.

Michael Link, a sophomore planning to major in philosophy, directs the second one-act play, "Trout."

"Trout" features two men talking about life using fishing metaphors. Antonio Hall, a freshman business administration major, and Benjamin Hills, a freshman ceramic art student, star as the two fishermen.

Link said he chose this play about two men because it provided an "interesting contrast" to Nestor's play about two women.

These are the first plays Nestor and Link have directed at AU, although both have been assistant directors. The plays will be performed in the Nevins Theatre. □



PHOTO BY JASON GRAY

Ben Howard recites his poetry to the tune of a nylon-stringed guitar at last Wednesday's Bergren Forum.

PEACE

Everyone talks about it. Everyone acknowledges that it's a good thing. Yet why is it so hard to obtain? Domestic violence, crime in the streets, wars and rumors of wars are all around us.

God promised thousands of years ago, The Lord will bless his people with peace (The Bible, Psalm 29:11) and it was said of him, You will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on you, because he trusts in you (Isaiah 26:3). Jesus said, Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world gives, give I unto you (John 14:27). It is in him, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, that all God's promises are fulfilled.

Friends, do you not have that peace with God in your heart - peace which circumstances can not touch? Or do you prefer to continue the fight for world peace? Beware of those who hate God, but say, Peace, peace, when there is no peace (Jeremiah 8:11). Beware, for when the world shall say, Peace and safety, then sudden destruction shall come upon them, and they shall not escape (1 Thess. 5:3)

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BY SARAH GOODREAU

CampusLiving

It's cold. Have you noticed? I think that winter slowly filters into the Alfred climate to end our glorious fall.

And it was a glorious fall, one of the best I can remember in my three years here in Alfred. Weekends were wonderful, and it didn't seem to rain nearly as much as it usually does.

Now that the trees have shed their leaves, AU students must don more layers of clothing as whispers of the almost forbidden word "winter" begin to fill the air.

Winter becomes the leading topic of conversation for students and professors as well.

"Snow is in the air," one of my professors said. Luckily she wasn't speaking literally, but as I looked out the window, the gray sky looked

threatening.

Some people are ecstatic. As I rushed, shivering, into the campus center one recent afternoon, I said to a friend, "It's so cold." He replied, "Isn't it great? I love it!"

I was almost appalled, but I must say that winter in Alfred has a certain, should I say, charm. It's when traying begins, and sledding, and late night hot cocoa feasts.

When people ask me what I dislike most about Alfred I always tell them "the weather."

That's not entirely true. Winters are long, but not without bonuses. And when spring arrives in Alfred, it's like nowhere else. (I've worn shorts in early March to celebrate the sun.)

It's cold, but let us not despair. Pull out the wool sweaters, the mittens, the scarves and the cocoa.

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Fiat Lux



Veterans Day teaches lessons in duty

Next Friday is Veterans Day, one of our country's most important holidays.

Unfortunately, our generation seems to have forgotten its meaning.

College-age students tend to view patriotism as something antiquated, and perhaps a bit uncool.

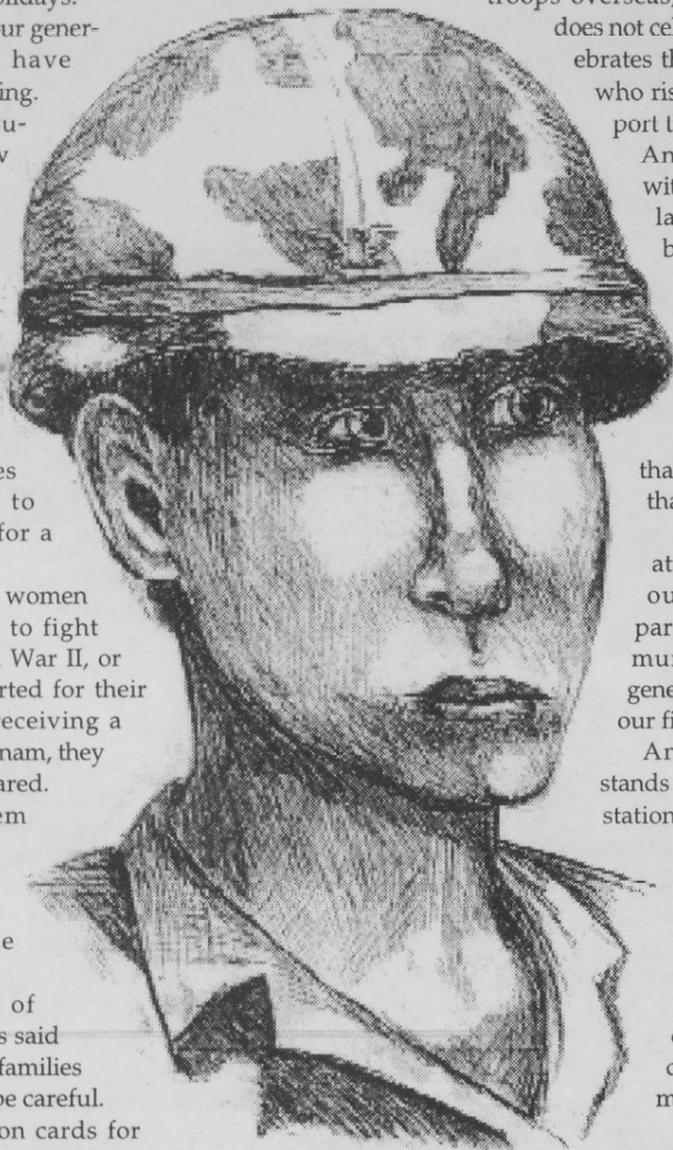
But the holiday isn't about flag-waving.

Quite simply, the day celebrates the willingness to make sacrifices for a community.

When men and women our age enlisted to fight Nazism in World War II, or young men reported for their physicals after receiving a draft card for Vietnam, they were probably scared.

Some of them wouldn't come back, and some of the ones who did return would be forever disabled.

But hundreds of thousands of boys said good-bye to their families and promised to be careful. They traded union cards for dog tags, baseball caps for steel helmets and sweethearts for rifles.



And our generation, with its well-publicized lack of role models, beliefs or religion, can learn something from these people.

Whatever our political beliefs may be, we still live in a community that has given us more than we realize.

While we attend classes, weave our way home after parties and play intramural sports, another generation pays taxes for our financial aid.

Another generation stands watch over us in fire stations, in police cruisers, at hospitals and on fences in Cuba.

This Veterans Day, let's remember the sacrifices others make for us, and consider what we can do for our community.

ILLUSTRATION BY MAKIA CORDARO

We may not approve of the politics that send troops overseas, but Veterans Day does not celebrate politics. It celebrates the men and women who risk their lives to support their community.

Letters to the Editor

WALF Disc Jockey responds to Top Ten, explains alternative station's policies

Dear Editor,

This is a letter inspired by your Top 10 list on WALF formatting in the October 12th issue. I am not writing to complain about criticism being given of the radio station. Any major campus organization is subject to media review. Instead I am writing to clarify to the campus community what I have spent four years explaining in private conversations.

WALF is licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The license granted to us is specifically contingent on our broadcasting as an "alternative station." This does not mean that we are obligated to broadcast a modern rock format. Instead what this means is that the majority of our programming must be material not readily available on local commercial radio. This is why much of the music may seem obscure to some of the audience. Many of us consider this a good thing.

If a student wishes to hear the Stone Temple Pilots there are area stations which play that material. Commercial stations generally draw their music from only a couple of hundred albums

at a time. This is known as album oriented rock (AOR).

WALF, by law, must avoid this material in our programming. Instead we draw from the thousands of other albums released each year that do not generally get airplay. As a result of this massive material base we have less continuity than a commercial station. However, it is also important to note that it is for this very reason that commercial radio ever found bands like REM, the Cure, and Soul Asylum.

To address another of the concerns indicated by "Dead Air", "Feedback" and "33 on 45", our DJ's are students just like everyone else. Because of this most have no formal training or experience previous to coming to the station. Every DJ is responsible to attend a training session each semester but this is hardly adequate to prepare someone to operate a radio station error free. It would be unfair to judge students by professional standards.

The "Gratuitous Profanity" and "Intoxicated Babbling" comments are of special concern. First, it is station policy that anyone operating the station under the influence of any drugs faces

suspension for the remainder of their academic career. Profanity is limited by law to only late night hours and even then must be handled professionally not gratuitously. A logger which records every show on the station was purchased to deal with this problem.

Unfortunately, the staff can not listen to the station 24 hours a day. If you suspect either of these, call the station phone, (871-2287) and leave a message including day and time. You would be doing a service to us.

What I ask of the student body is to listen with an open mind. This is the opportunity to be part of the discovery of up and coming new bands like Ween, Soul Coughing, and Heavy Vegetable. We are here for you, but remember that by law we cannot play much Steve Miller or Led Zeppelin.

Sincerely,
Colin Leonard
4th year DJ, WALF

[Editor's Note: The authors of last issue's Top Ten were Brian Fitz, WALF station manager and Raff Notaro, WALF programming director of WALF.]

Corrections: The name of the chair of the student senate's constitution committee was incorrectly reported last issue. His name is Todd Freebern.

Issue Date
November 16

Ad/Copy
Deadline
November 9

Opinion

Non-voters lose their voice in government

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Election Day is Nov. 8. All across the country, voting stations will open in the morning and close late in the evening.

The entire House of Representatives stands for election. The make-up of over one-third of the Senate will be decided next Tuesday.

In many states, citizens have the opportunity to choose their governor. State legislatures will be selected.

But with all of these opportunities to vote, less than half of all Americans will exercise their right to vote.

However, well over half of all Americans will exercise their similarly protected constitutional right to complain about their government.

There is nothing wrong with those who complain because their candidate lost.

There is nothing wrong with those who complain because

the representative they voted for did not live up to campaign promises.

There is something very wrong, however, with those who don't vote, yet still complain.

In the same way, elected officials do not know what to do when people who don't vote complain.

A person who doesn't vote is in an odd position. "Senator, I didn't vote in the last election, but I disagree with you on..."

And the Senator might say, "Why should I listen to you? Will you vote in the next election? How will your opinions affect my re-election?"

The person who doesn't vote will not be listened to. He can have only himself to blame.

I plan to vote on Nov. 8. The next day, I will let my government know what I think.

They'll listen to me. Will they listen to you?

Letters to the Editor

Veteran asks us to remember the soldier

Dear Editor,

Recently there appeared in my Army Association news publication a short poem which deserves to be read and pondered. It says a lot in a few words.

As a member of the class of '41 (graduated in '43) I remember we lost several students in WW II.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE SOLDIER

It is the soldier, not the Reporter
Who has given us freedom of the press,
It is the soldier, not the Poet
Who has given us Freedom of Speech,
It is the soldier, not Campus Organizer
Who has given us Freedom to demonstrate,
It is the soldier,
-who salutes the flag
-who serves beneath the flag,
-and whose coffin is draped by the flag,
Who allows the protester to burn the flag.

author unknown

Sincerely,
Jack Tuttle

Fiat Lux

Editorial Policy: The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be printed in the order we receive them, and may be subject to editing for space purposes. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. Address editorial comments to the editor care of Powell Campus Center.

The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. The opinions expressed in op-ed articles do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.

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Court date set in lawsuit against AU

BY JONATHAN BAUM
AND MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

A petition filed by a student against AU will be heard in Allegany County Supreme Court by Judge George F. Francis on Nov. 7.

The student alleges she did not receive notification of the disposition of her rape charges against another student in time for her to respond during the five-day appeal period.

AU officials countered this by saying that she received a copy of the letter notifying the accused of the findings in the case.

AU's response to the case also

contends that the petitioner's claim is invalid because the student fails to name "the provision of the sexual harassment policy and complaint procedures allegedly violated by" the University.

The University's guidelines for handling sexual harassment and assault cases merely state that the Provost, "in consultation with the appropriate supervisory personnel, will make a final decision ... and submit it, in writing, to the [investigating] committee and the parties involved."

Joyce Rausch, AU affirmative action officer, said that "the policy is as specific as it gets." She declined to comment further about

issues of notifying the parties in a sexual assault case.

Provost W. Richard Ott declined to comment, saying that "the University will not be commenting on this case."

Associate Provost Susan Strong would not comment on whether the student was advised to press criminal charges against the alleged perpetrator.

"In general, we inform students of all the options available for resolution including criminal and/or civil prosecution."

AU attorney Sarah Beisheim also refused to comment.

The student's attorney did not return phone calls. □

...FNL offends some audiences

continued from page 1

and heterosexuals. It is not a meet-and-greet organization or a resource for interior design."

Charles Lindauer, a freshman liberal arts major and member of the FNL writing board, said he talked about the offensive nature of the skits on homosexuals at an FNL meeting.

Lindauer cited a laundry room skit as one he found "insulting and offensive."

In this skit, one male character asked a second male if he slept on his stomach. The second character responded that he didn't. The first character then asked, "Do you mind if I do?" The two male characters linked arms and skipped off stage.

Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities and founder of FNL, said that he was dis-

appointed by the last show—especially with what the crowd found funny.

"When I wrote for FNL I tried to write intellectually, but the crowd is not a thinking crowd," he said.

FNL is going for the easy laugh, Napolitano said. "I don't think they need to. They're trying so hard to be cutting edge that they might have gone too far."

"We're doing something free for the students, and they're rude to us," Katie Trukenbrod, FNL director and senior ceramic arts major said. "It makes us not want to do it anymore. We're doing comedy. We're going to offend some people." □

Court Report

Gontran Archer, of Central Islip, N.Y., was charged with releasing oil in a stream and paid \$200.

Michael A. Long, of Rochester, was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace and Long paid \$50.

Andrew T. Bechtel, of Buffalo, was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

David J. Brooks, of Lockport, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey Vehicle and Traffic Law 1101 and Brooks paid \$100.

E.S. Cunningham, of Cooperstown, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device and Cunningham paid \$125.

Jennifer K. Graff, of Bradford, Penn., was charged with driving without a seatbelt and paid \$75.

Carlos R. Ithier, of New York, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Michael L. Jones Jr., of Rochester, was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Shawn K. Kamp, of Spencerport, N.Y., was charged with driving the wrong way on a one way street and paid \$50.

Julie A. Milds, of Arcade, N.Y., was

charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to pay a traffic control device and Milds paid \$125.

Peter A. Montagiano, of Rochester, was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Christopher M. Ohlson, of Medina, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Brian T. Perkins, of Olean was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Michael J. Peters, of Buffalo, was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Jonathan W. Seargent, of Ferndale, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey vehicle and traffic law, and Seargent paid \$100.

Michael D. Stonehouse, of Rochester, was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Robert L. Taylor, of Rome, N.Y., was charged with an expired inspection sticker and paid \$40.

Sean T. Cutt, of Victor, N.Y., was charged with driving while intoxicated. Charges were reduced to driving while alcohol impaired. Cutt paid \$400.

Laura E. Nicholson, of Wellsville, was charged with passing a stop sign and paid \$75.

Damon P. Burlakos, of Kenmore, N.Y., was charged with driving without a seatbelt and paid \$75.

Joel P. Burlingame, of Franklinville, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Michael D. Filer, of Shingleshouse, Penn., was charged with driving without a seatbelt and paid \$75.

James P. Williams, of Apalachin, N.Y., was charged with driving with an obstructed view, speeding, and driving without a seatbelt. Williams paid \$160.

Patrick J. Lynd, of Rochester, was charged with the possession of alcohol by a minor and paid \$50.

Buffalo Structural Steel, of Titusville, Penn., was charged with having a stop lamp out, an unsafe tire and a 5% overweight on bridge. Total fine paid was \$225.

Michael F. Derop, of Massapequa, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

John D. Jambro, of Rochester, was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device and paid \$100.

Eric J. Jensen, of Geneva, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The charge

continued on page 6...



World Notes

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

Asia and Pacific Rim: Japan's leading political party denied receiving support from the CIA. • Kim Jong Il may soon take power in North Korea. • Talks on North Korea's nuclear program continue to go slowly. • The leader of Sri Lanka's opposition party died in a terror bombing that killed more than 50 others.

Africa: The U.N. is urging the international community to contribute money to the Rwandan government. • Fighting continues in Angola. • A human rights organization claims that Nigerian soldiers are killings and raping civilians. • The killers of an American college student in South Africa were sentenced to 18 years in prison.

Europe: U.N. peacekeepers will escort streetcars in Sarajevo, Bosnia. • Peace talks continue in Ireland where all sides have taken good-will measure. • Finland decided to join the European Union. • German Chancellor Kohl's coalition narrowly won another term in power. • Two members of the British Cabinet resigned in a sleaze scandal involving payoffs to the owner of a department store chain.

North Africa and Middle East: Israel and Jordan signed a peace treaty ending 46 years of war. • Iraqi troops withdrew from the Kuwaiti border after American troops were sent to Kuwait. • An Israeli soldier was kidnapped by Hamas militants in an attempt to derail the peace process; he was killed during a failed rescue attempt. • Hamas also blew up a bus in Tel Aviv, killing over 20 civilians.

The Americas: President Jean Bertrand Aristide returned to power in Haiti. • Former Haitian dictator Raoul Cedras is in exile in Panama. • The U.N. General Assembly called on the United States to end its embargo of Cuba.

United States: The Justice Department is widening its probe of ethics violations concerning Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros. • Polls show that anti-incumbency may be a major part of next week's elections. • Paula Corbin Jones plans to continue her sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton despite unresolved issues of presidential immunity

Paid Advertisement

Former AU President to speak at Student Chapel

Dr. Richard Rose, former AU president, will be the featured speaker Sunday morning, Nov. 6 for those attending Student Chapel.

Student Chapel has been formed this year on the AU campus by students and support staff as a non-denominational student organization specifically for the student community. Meetings take place each Sunday from 10:55am to 12 noon during the academic year in Susan Howell Hall or the music annex directly behind it.

Dr. Rose has recently retired as President of R.I.T. and he and his wife Clarice now live on Seneca Lake in Geneva, NY. They are both looking forward to making the acquaintance of students and greeting old friends as they once again pay a visit to the

AU Campus.

Dr. Rose is one of many and varied Christian speakers scheduled to speak to students each Sunday morning at Chapel.

Some others scheduled to speak in the near future (Dec. 4) are Dr. David Humphreys, graduate of Univ of London, England and professor emeritus of chemistry at McMasters Univ. Hamilton, Canada.

Dr. Kuman Vethanayagan, Alfred Univ graduate now employed at Corning Glass, will be speaking Dec. 11.

All Alfred Univ and Alfred State College students are invited and encourage to attend any or all of these regularly scheduled Student Chapel meetings.

For further information, call Mike Ingram or Steve Beers at 587-9513. □



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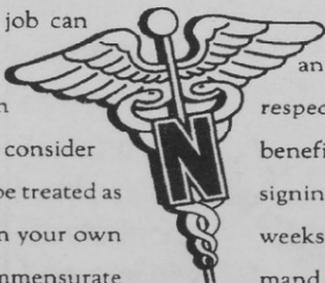
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Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department (APD) reported the following crimes and incidents from Oct. 8 to Oct. 28.

Oct. 10, 9:15 p.m.: Michelle Jeanniton, age 18, of Nyack, N.Y., was arrested for one charge of disorderly conduct.

Oct. 11, 9:15 p.m. The APD was notified of a burglary and larceny from Tefft Hall.

Oct. 12, 2:50 p.m.: The APD was notified of a larceny after an incident of shoplifting at the Kampus Kave.

Oct. 13, 11:30 p.m.: Patrick J. Lynd, age 19, of Rochester, was arrested for a violation of state liquor laws. Lynd, an underage drinker, had a bottle of an alcoholic beverage in his possession.

Oct. 14, 11:45 a.m.: The APD was notified of a larceny from a vehicle. License plates were stolen from a car behind Bartlett Hall.

Oct. 14, 1:50 p.m. The APD was notified of a larceny from a vehicle. License plates were stolen from a car on W. University.

Oct. 15, 12:01 a.m.: Brian E. Wilkinson, age 23, of Quogue, N.Y., was arrested

for a violation of the village noise ordinance after a complaint about loud music.

Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m.: The APD was notified of criminal mischief after a mailbox was damaged on Jericho Hill.

Oct. 17, 5 p.m.: A minor from Deruyter, N.Y., was arrested on 2 counts of assault in the second degree after hitting 2 people with a stick, causing severe damage.

Oct. 18, 7:40 p.m.: Glenn M. Wyse, age 19, of Alfred Station, was arrested on a warrant from the Monroe County Probation Department for a probation violation.

Oct. 19, 1:35 a.m.: John E. Davis, age 19, of Bethany, N.Y., was arrested on one count of common law driving while intoxicated after failing a sobriety test and one count of driving while intoxicated after a breathalyzer test showed his blood alcohol content to be over 0.10 per cent.

Oct. 19, 4:20 p.m.: The APD was notified of a larceny from a vehicle after various items were stolen from a car on Fraternity Row.

Oct. 20, 5:30 a.m.: The APD was notified

of criminal mischief after a car was overturned on S. Main St. The car was flipped over at about 2 a.m.

Oct. 21, 10:30 p.m.: Susan R. Malec, age 20, of Alfred, was arrested for violation of the village noise ordinance after a complaint about loud music.

Oct. 22, 12:30 a.m.: Joshua B. Dulmus, age 20, of Olean, was arrested on one count of criminal impersonation after he tried to use a fake i.d. at G.J.'s.

Criminal impersonation is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1000.

Oct. 22, 1 a.m.: Coleigh B. McKay, age 21, of Andover, was arrested for disorderly conduct after fighting with a bouncer at G.J.'s

Oct. 22, 2 a.m.: Paul D. Bragger, age 18, of Watertown, N.Y., was arrested for disorderly conduct after yelling "F— you all!" at the top of his lungs on Lower College Dr.

Oct. 22, 8:15 a.m.: The APD was notified of aggravated harassment after threatening phone calls were made.

Oct. 23, 1:30 a.m.: William M. Olsen, age 23, of Massapequa, N.Y., was arrested for disorderly conduct after

he hammered the Key Bank ATM on N. Main St. with his hands.

Oct. 23, 3:15 a.m.: David M. Nigriny, age 21, of Scotia, N.Y., was arrested for disorderly conduct after he threw a beer can at a police car on N. Main St.

Oct. 24, 1:30 p.m.: Edward Rideout, age 30, of Hornell, was arrested on one count of forgery in the first degree after he falsified the signature on a check.

Forgery in the first degree is a class C felony, punishable by a fine over \$3000 and a 2 to 5 year jail sentence.

Oct. 24, 3:20 p.m.: The APD was notified of criminal mischief after a fence at the Seventh Day Baptist church on Church St. was damaged.

Oct. 25, 8:15 a.m.: The APD was notified of criminal mischief after a mailbox was damaged on Waterwells Rd.

Oct. 25, 12:36 p.m.: The APD was notified of the larceny of a bicycle from the AU campus.

Oct. 25, 1 p.m.: The APD was notified of an attempted larceny in Schults in the Pine Hill Suites.

Oct. 25, 1:09 p.m.: The APD was notified

of aggravated harassment after a person complained of ethnic slurs on or near the AU campus.

Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.: The APD was notified of a burglary, larceny and criminal mischief after a house in Alfred Station was broken into and the interior damaged.

Oct. 25, 10:20 p.m.: The APD was notified of harassment on Church St. when an individual tried to start a fight.

Oct. 26, 10 p.m.: The APD was notified of a larceny from a vehicle in Alfred Station. Items including sporting gear were stolen.

Oct. 27, 12:50 a.m.: Ricardo L. Hammond, age 21, of Webster, N.Y.; Oliver J. Klice, age 22, of Friendship, N.Y.; Brandon D. Jones, age 20, of Phelps, N.Y.; and Michael J. Larocca, age 20, of Caledonia, N.Y., were arrested for unlawfully dealing with a child and a violation of the state liquor laws.

The arrests were made after underage people were allegedly served alcoholic beverages at Theta Gamma fraternity.

Court Report

...continued from page 5

was reduced to a failure to obey vehicle and traffic law, and Jensen paid \$100.

Brian T. Midwinter, of Smithtown, N.Y., was charged with passing a stop

sign and paid \$100.

Jason E. Monsees, of Williamson, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The charge was reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device, and Monsees paid \$100.

Michael D. Augello, of Elba, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace and \$50.

William A. Ernst, of Webster, N.Y., was charged with criminal impersonation in the second degree. The charge was reduced to a violation of the noise ordinance and Ernst paid \$200.

Nathan T. Mall, of Lakeview, N.Y., was charged with a blood alcohol level exceeding 0.10 per cent. The charge was reduced to driving while alcohol impaired and Mall paid \$375.

Jason A. Bixby, of Fredonia, N.Y., was charged with an uninspected motor vehicle and paid \$45.

Michael T. Balcarczyk, of Lackawanna, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Jason A. Bixby, of Phoenix, N.Y., was charged with operating a vehicle out of class and paid \$100.

Carlos Cruz, of Bronx, N.Y., was charged with speeding. Charges were reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device and paid \$100.

Dennis J. Dornen Jr., of Weedsport, N.Y., was charged with failure to dim lights and paid \$45.

John V. Iacono, of Williamsville, N.Y., was charged with speeding. The

charge was reduced to a failure to obey a traffic control device and Iacono paid \$85.

Craig S. King, of Ithaca, was charged with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and paid \$40.

Bryan R. Landgo, of Flanders, N.J., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Deborah A. Morris, of Rochester, passed a stop sign and paid \$20.

Matthew J. O'Connell, of Ancram, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Joseph M. Stone, of Cincinnatus, N.Y., was charged with speeding and paid \$85.

Coleigh McKay, of Andover, N.Y., was charged with disorderly conduct. The charge was reduced to disturbing the peace, and McKay paid \$100.

John E. Turner II, of Alfred Station, was charged with criminal trespass in the second degree and paid \$95.

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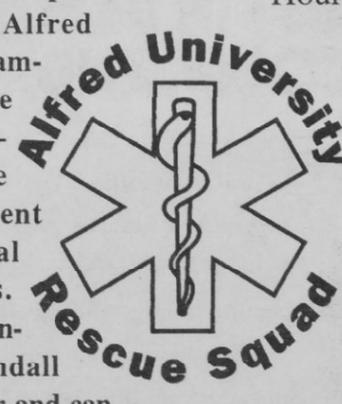
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Women's Issues Coalition

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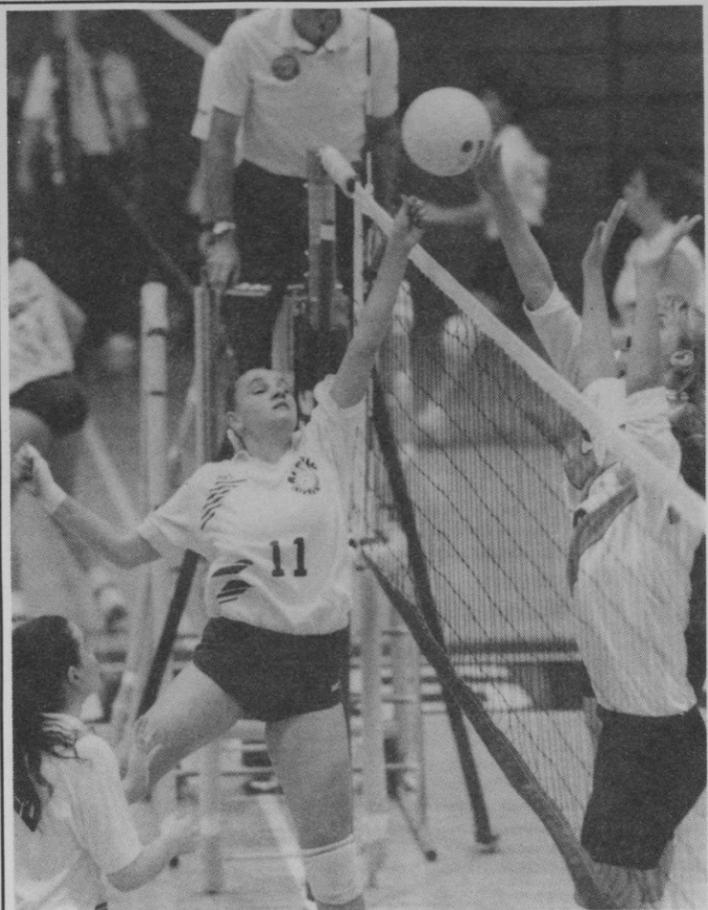


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AU PUBLIC RELATIONS

Junior Aimee Youngers seeks to score for the Lady Saxons.

Saxons win, lose and draw

BY CHARLIE VAZQUEZ

With playoffs near, winning against tough teams becomes all the more important for AU football.

The past three weeks have seen the Saxons win, tie and lose.

The Buffalo State Bengals came to Merrill field on Oct. 15. AU fell short of winning by one point. The Bengals punched a touchdown and two-point conversion in the last 18 seconds of the game to

steal it from the Saxons.

At Hobart, the Saxons gained confidence with a strong running game against the Statesmen. AU won the game 35-21 at Boswell field.

Quarterback Scooter Hendrick accounted for 220 yards of total offense, 97 rushing and 143 passing, and Derek Comestro went over the century mark in rushing for the first time in his career.

AU tied Brockport 27-27 in a game that figured to be a close game before it started. The

Saxons and Eagles both have the capability to pass and score quickly or grind the game out with runs between tackles.

Eventually, the defensive units for each team dictated the pace of the game. The Saxons came back in the second half from a 27-17 deficit, only to lose the game when they fumbled on the Brockport 20 yard-line with under a minute left in the game.

The Saxons (5-2-1) host Wesley (7-1) this Saturday at 1:30pm. □

Sports Briefs

BY ERIC FLORCZYK

Women's volleyball

The women's volleyball team dropped four matches on Oct. 29 at the EAAC championships hosted at Ithaca.

Losing to St. Lawrence, Hartwick, Ithaca and

Clarkson, the women's volleyball team finished the season with a 1-35 record, and 1-9 record in the EAA conference.

Women's Cross Country

Continuing their uphill battle after a four-year layoff the women's cross-country team

failed to finish in the top forty at the NYSCAA championships.

The Saxons top runners were senior Laura Carroll, who finished 62 out of 106 runners with a time of 21:48; and junior Jodi Czar, who finished 78 with a time of 22:46. □

Mabry could be Alfred's first three-time All-American

BY SHAWN COSTANZO

In the fall of 1992, a promising young freshman named Krumie Mabry was about to hit the college grid iron.

A product of John Marshall High school in Rochester, NY, Mabry was set to attend football training camp at Division I-AA Grambling State and was optimistic about his upcoming freshman year.

He looked forward to either starting or seeing a lot of playing time at defensive back. Mabry's optimism turned to

disappointment when the coaches told him he wouldn't see significant playing time until his junior year.

"The coaches told me that they were set at defensive back for the next two years, so this meant my playing time came with special teams," he said.

Mabry was not satisfied with just special-teams duty, so he decided to look at other colleges. In fact, playing football was so important to Mabry he decided to attend Division III AU.

"I wanted to play right away

and Alfred offered me that opportunity", he said.

Mabry came to Alfred in 1993 and has been on a defensive team ever since. He started the 1993-1994 season at free safety for the Saxons. He had seven interceptions that year, three which he returned for touchdowns, tying an NCAA Division III record. Mabry led the Saxons with 103 tackles in just ten games that year.

His numbers did not go unnoticed. National magazines, named him either a second or third team All-American. The NFL's Denver Broncos scouted him.

This year Mabry became the first Saxon named as a consen-



AU PUBLIC RELATIONS

All-American Krumie Mabry looks to set standards of excellence for future student athletes.

sus pre-season first team All-American. He could also become Alfred's first three-time All-American. "My numbers are down a bit this year because the opposition isn't making as many plays my way as they were last year," he said.

About his move to strong safety this year Mabry said,

"My move to strong safety has helped our defense, but it's not just me that's making our team better. Everybody on defense is doing a great job at their positions and that's why we have a winning record."

In the future, Mabry hopes to play in either the CFL or the NFL. □

Student Chapel

Coming December 2nd - 4th

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Campus Interviews

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