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Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

WORLD NOTES



LOCAL

The Main Street lady's boutique Razz-Ma-Tazz is closing, becoming the second business to leave Alfred this year. • There is some sort of deal in the works concerning the future of ROTC at AU. The military training program is to be stripped of all academic credit in the fall because of the military's ongoing discrimination against gays.

NATIONAL

The highest court to hear an appeal of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gay service-members, the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., has decided to allow the policy to stand. An appeal to the Supreme Court is likely. • The FBI is continuing its investigation of Theodore Kaczynski, the mathematician suspected of being the Unabomber, a domestic terrorist whose bombs have killed three and wounded 23 over 18 years. • Taco Bell's April Fool's joke was not well received; the fast-food chain took out a number of full-page newspaper ads claiming that it had bought the Liberty Bell and renamed it.

INTERNATIONAL

The bodies of U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans were flown back to the States on Saturday, four days after a fatal plane crash in Croatia. • Tensions are escalating on the Korean peninsula after North Korea announced that it would no longer honor the de-militarized zone set up after the end of the Korean War. • Russian President Boris Yeltsin announced an end to the 15-month-long war in the break-away region of Chechnya.

PERSONALITIES

BARRETT POTTER

Barrett Potter is not a man known to blow his own horn. That is, unless he is in concert band rehearsal.

Deputy Mayor Barrett Potter has been serving the village of Alfred for seven years. He acts on behalf of Mayor William Hall when the mayor is absent.

Raised in Cortland, N.Y., Potter taught at Alfred Technical School from 1959 until 1992. His wife, Beverly, was AU's registrar from 1985 to 1995. Both of Potter's children graduated from AU.

This year is Potter's eighth year playing trumpet in AU's concert band. "I'm one of the kids," he said.

"In the tried and true method of politics, my office should be in my coat pocket," he said, referring to the pocket-organizer he carries constantly.

"I like working with people," he said. "I'm trying to give something back to the community."

His duties as deputy mayor include heading water and sanitation works and generally maintaining order.

Fuel spills into Kanakadea Creek

BY JONATHAN BAUM

As much as 300 gallons of heating fuel have spilled into Kanakadea Creek after a pipe leak, said Roy Doane, director of the Alfred State College physical plant.

The leak occurred near two underground tanks adjacent to the ASC heating plant, which sits directly next to a portion of the Kanakadea.

Estimates on how much fuel was actually lost from the 15,000 gallon tanks have been between 3,300 and 4,200 gallons. The rest of the fuel is believed to still be underground and is being searched for with geoprobes, said Doane.

The college discovered the spill after a resi-

dent living near the heating plant called, concerned about a fuel odor in the area on Thursday, March 28, said Cindy Santora, ASC community relations associate.

The Alfred fire department and the Allegany County Hazardous Materials response team were on-site quickly to handle containment. Santora said the Department of Environmental Conservation and the National Spill Center also responded.

"Emergency response was quick and appropriate," said Santora.

Nancy Furlong, chief of the fire department, said tones went out at 10 a.m. That afternoon, Furlong said the workers were setting up

booms and dams to stop the flow of oil downstream.

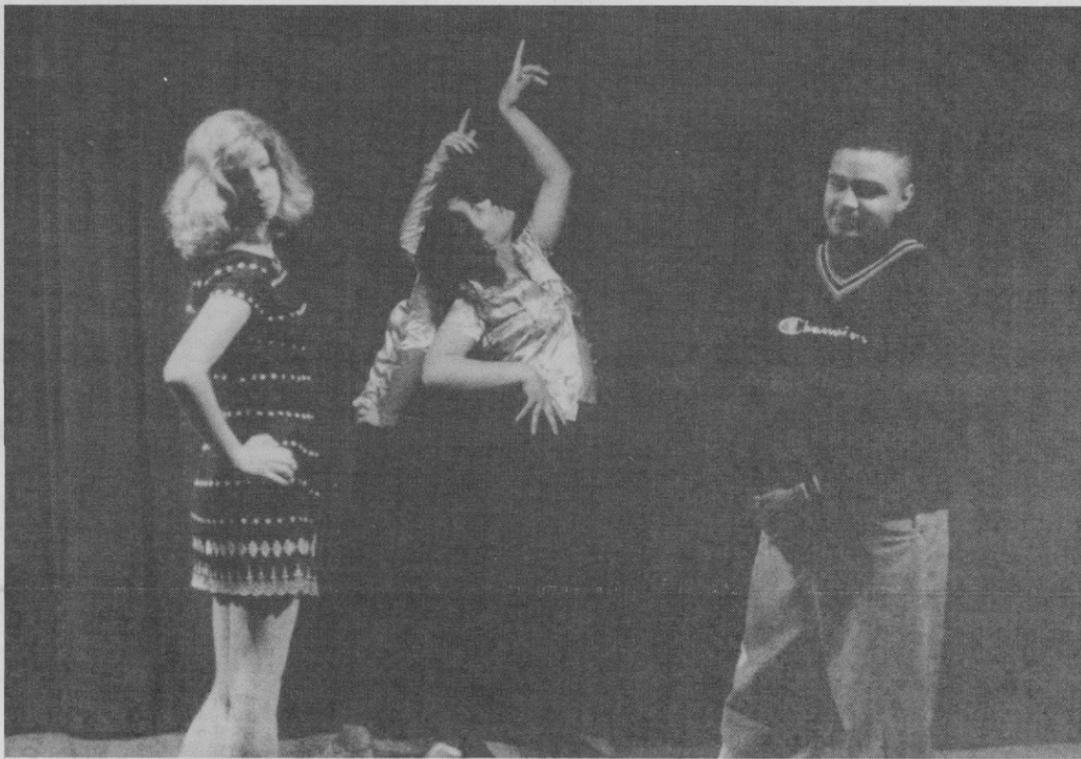
Furlong said she turned responsibility over at 3 p.m. to contractors hired to clean up the spill.

"It was no longer an emergency situation, so we were released," said Furlong. "We did a great job."

Furlong also said she appreciated the two schools providing materials to help construct the dams.

Robert Leary, DEC regional spill engineer, said the fuel poses no particular threat to the

SEE KANAKADEA, PAGE 5



Strike a pose. Members of UMOJA's Modeling Club presented "Viva La Vogue," the group's third annual fashion show. The show benefited the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

PHOTO BY JESS COPE
 SEE FASHION SHOW, PAGE 6

Comp sci node crashed by hacker

BY BARRETT DISANTO

A hacker shut down the computer science department's network by breaking into the system and erasing everything.

The hacker found a way onto screech, the main node in the network, early on March 28, and caused the massive data loss.

"We're coping as best we can," said George Ball, associate professor of computer science.

The break-in probably took place between midnight and 2 a.m., said Jonathan Springer, a senior computer science major and student system manager. People began reporting trouble in that time frame, he said.

Besides the inconvenience this caused, all student and faculty work since November has been lost.

Many students had senior projects and theses on the network. The computer science department does all their work on this system and that also is gone, Springer said.

"I heard a rumor that one of the classes was going to pay a visit to whoever crashed the computers... [and] 'give them a good lynching' because they lost their projects," said Erik Myers, an AU student on leave this semester.

Both Springer and Ball said

SEE SAVAP, PAGE 6

SEE SCREECH, PAGE 5

First year of SAVAP successful

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

After nearly two semesters of service, the Sexual Assault Victims' Advocacy Program has grown to 16 members.

The group, which provides confidential crisis intervention, has helped 12 victims this year, said Cathie Chester, counselor and co-supervisor of SAVAP. "It seems to be going well," Chester said.

SAVAP is comprised of student volunteers that serve in confidential on-call positions and as non-crisis staff, Chester said. She said residence life staff members may participate, but can not be on call because of their responsibility to report any information they receive regarding sexual assault.

On-call advocates who receive calls can provide any service the victim requires, Chester said. They can listen, accompany the victim to a hospital or the proper authorities, or arrange counseling for the victim.

Dana Rothrock, counselor and co-supervisor of SAVAP said one of the biggest problems facing the organization is the lack of funding.

Chester said members of the group will talk to Dean of Students Gerald Brody later in the semester about funding for next year. The group can not join Student Senate because, while mostly student volunteers, it is run professionally, said Chester.

Chester said she is concerned a lot of students do

Task forces recommend changes for AU

BY JOSH ZIELINSKI

The AU Commission on Planning task force chairs gave summary reports on how the University should move into the 21st century on Friday, March 29.

"This has been the most profound campus project in my 30 years of work in higher education," said AU President Edward G. Coll Jr.

Approximately 80 people were at Howell Hall to hear the Commission's findings. The six task

forces cover all aspects of campus life. The task force chairs gave summaries of their final reports. The final task force reports will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees, and a new strategic plan will be made for AU based upon the reports.

Larry Greil, speaking on behalf of Frank Duserick as organization task force chair, made recommendations to improve the line of authority of the University. He said the task force recommended the Provost's job be split into two new

positions. An executive vice president would oversee the daily affairs of the University while an academic vice president would run the academic aspects of AU. The academic vice president would answer to the executive vice president.

Members recommended that the dean of students' position be elevated to vice president of student affairs.

Greil also recommended that a consultant be hired to suggest where improvements need to be made in AU's information process-

ing resources and said the University should commit resources to upgrade the computer systems.

Finally, Greil said the organization task force recommended AU's engineering programs be consolidated under one college and the viability of the College of Engineering and Professional Studies be evaluated.

William Hall, chair of the social environment task force, recom-

SEE TASK FORCE, PAGE 5



Fiat Lux

Professional RDs won't solve problem

Next year, four full-time professional resident directors will be working at Alfred University. Four more will be added, along with three assistant RDs, after the current first-year RDs graduate next year.

The widely-used justification is that full-time RDs will have more time to spend in the residence halls, thus creating more one-on-one contact between the RD and the residents.

This is supposed to improve academic achievement among students and thus lower drop out rates.

In other words, baby-sitting a bunch of 18 to 21-year-olds is an effective strategy to help students improve academically and prepare for "the real world" after college.

Since when has attending college been on the same level as being in day care?

Would these full-time RDs spend 24 hours a day making sure the residents are studying rather than MUDding? And if they are on the VAX, what can be done about it? Or how about talking on the phone? Or having friends over the night before a test? How can a full-time RD enforce the unenforceable just because they are in the building more often?

And if the RDs will be in the building more often with the hope of nurturing more contact with residents, would they basically be taking over the responsibilities of the RAs? If so, does this mean that the current RA system is also ineffective?

Exit interviews have shown that the isolation of AU from more commercialized and urbanized areas is a major reason that students leave. The new RDs, therefore, should spur astronomical commercial, industrial and population growth to remedy these problems.

The current system allows graduate students to incorporate school-work and an internship into their RD experience.

These aspects of the job will be eliminated or severely reduced under the new system. Professionals who have already received master's degrees would be moving to Alfred, N.Y., for the sole purpose of making sure college students pass their classes.

The new RDs are not going to be on the upper end of the University pay scale. What incentive exists for these people to come here? If we do get them here, how long would they stay? Any RD wanting to start a family would probably not want to begin in an apartment in Tefft or Reimer.

This could create a fairly frequent turnover in the new position—a problem the administration wanted to eliminate.

How old would these RDs be? Currently, the RDs are also students and generally fairly close in age to the undergraduate student body. Any substantial differences in age or academic status will make it more difficult for students to relate to the RDs.

Offering services such as tutoring, career development and counseling are decent measures in assisting students in need of help. But the student must also make an effort.

It is not and cannot be the responsibility of Alfred University to do any more than extend a helping hand. It's up to the students to reach back.

Hiring full-time RDs just won't make that happen. □

COLUMNIST

Buchanan politics too widespread

BY JONATHAN BAUM

Come this November, I will cast my first vote in a presidential election. And while Bill Clinton isn't exactly my hero, he is better than just a lesser of two or more evils.

Clinton won't have a hard time defeating either Bob Dole or Ross Perot, if our friendly Texas elfman decides to throw his hat in the ring.

But what about Pat Buchanan? Even though that win in New Hampshire really doesn't mean a damn thing (an ultra-rightist winning a primary in the "live free or DIE" state?), Buchanan had the media's attention and captured the imagination and passion of an alienated rightist constituency.

Now Buchanan may even carry enough support to shake up the presidential race.

This scares me. Could it be that 25-30 percent of our country's Republicans—typical Buchanan numbers during primary season—consist of anti-authoritarian bigoted racists?

Buchanan doesn't like immigrants, who I'm sure don't like him either. Buchanan thinks the homeless and those on welfare are to blame for their situations, so screw 'em.

Buchanan doesn't like women (who I'm very sure don't like him either), blacks or Jews.

Because of these stances, I don't like Pat Buchanan. Thankfully, he didn't win. He couldn't ever win, because there are too many socially aware and, dare I say, politically correct people living in the U.S., Bill Clinton included.

But what about that other 25 percent of the GOP? Does this mean that there are people I pass on the street that hate me without knowing me? That sort of blind oppression is what led to slavery and the holocaust and kept women in the kitchen rather than the workplace.

People have commented on the rising of a radical right revolution. But the opinions of these "revolutionaries" are anything but innova-

tively useful.

You don't want to pay taxes? Fine. No mail for you. And if someone breaks into your home and assaults a family member—well, you don't really want police or legal involvement, do you? Damn that meddling government.

These ignorant attitudes have been overcome before. It is time for a new left which does more than protect the Democrat's delicate constituency of inner-city minorities and working lower and middle classes. One which passionately criticizes those who fail to accept that they shouldn't hate minorities because now they are part of one.

Maybe it's hypocritical of me to speak against opinions I don't agree with when that sort of dissent is what democracy advocates.

But that's my mind talking. In my heart, I just can't tolerate intolerance.

So for my own peace of mind, and for the good of this country, I ask Pat Buchanan and his supporters to just shut the hell up and go away. □

COLUMNIST

All students have right to live off campus

BY MEGAN PARK

University task forces, in a bid to move AU into the 21st century, are trying to fill the residence halls by limiting our ability to move off campus.

Apparently they believe that deciding where students should live is the wave of the future.

Funny, but in my vision of the next century, I get to choose where I live.

I know that the University already requires us to live on campus for the first two years. I also understand that AU makes more money when the halls are filled. But that doesn't make their proposals right.

The social environment task force recommended not allowing students with low GPAs to move off campus. The idea is to provide students in academic trouble with a good studying environment.

This argument is based on an idea that students living on campus

get better grades than those who do not.

I've lived in two residence halls, both of which were considered fairly quiet by RA standards. The only time I got any work done was after midnight when distractions finally wound down. Most halls are not a quiet enough work environment.

Doesn't it seem wrong to put people back in residence halls when they have low GPAs because they couldn't work there?

The second recommendation of the task force said that those who choose to live off campus lose \$500 of their financial aid awards.

The \$500 figure was arrived at by surveying the assumed lower costs of off-campus housing.

The rationale given by administration was that students receive financial aid based on their need; if they moved off campus their need and thus financial aid would decrease.

Presumably, this would encourage students to stay on campus and

thus fill residence halls to capacity.

What happens to students who move off campus because their financial aid is insufficient? As wonderful as AU financial aid is, there are students here who are scraping by.

In addition, many apartments cost more than University housing. Students who move off campus often do so because University housing doesn't meet their needs. It isn't fair to make them pay an extra \$500 when University housing doesn't meet their needs.

These recommendations need to be reevaluated. Students know their needs better than staff and administration, and they can decide for themselves where they want to live.

As a side note, at the February Senate meeting President Coll said, "I have always had a problem with subsidizing landlords in town."

I'm sure they've always loved paying the University's taxes. □

COLUMNIST

Humor not inherent to village of Alfred

BY MICHAEL S. ZARKIN

In the last issue of the Fiat, I did something unusual. I was funny.

Some people were surprised when they read that issue. They didn't think that I had a sense of humor.

Now, I resent that. It's not that I don't have a sense of humor. Any of my friends can tell you that I do have a sense of humor.

It's just that Alfred isn't funny.

I have nothing against Alfred. I really like Alfred. But what can you expect from a place that was

founded by Seventh Day Baptists from Rhode Island?

Seventh Day Baptists aren't funny. Jews are funny. Roman Catholics are funny. But when did you last hear a joke that started "These two Seventh Day Baptists walked into a bar and..."

But this doesn't explain why Alfred isn't funny.

Maybe it's because every comedian to visit campus makes the same jokes. 1) "Alfred University? So you're named for Batman's butler!" waka-waka-waka. 2) "Ceramic engineering is your most popular major? Improving the world through better toilet bowls, huh?" ba-da-bing!

But Alfred's not being funny doesn't mean that it's a bad place. Alfred is the kind of place where the weekend starts on Wednesday, and the workweek is Tuesday, because everyone spends Monday recovering from the five-day weekend.

Alfred is the kind of place that has two-and-a-half bars, two banks, two pizza joints, two colleges, and two convenience stores. Guess what's most important to us.

But Alfred isn't funny. Sure, we've criminalized snowball fights in the middle of the Southern Tier.

Sure, we're in one of the few places where people shovel the snow off of each others' driveways because there's nothing else to do.

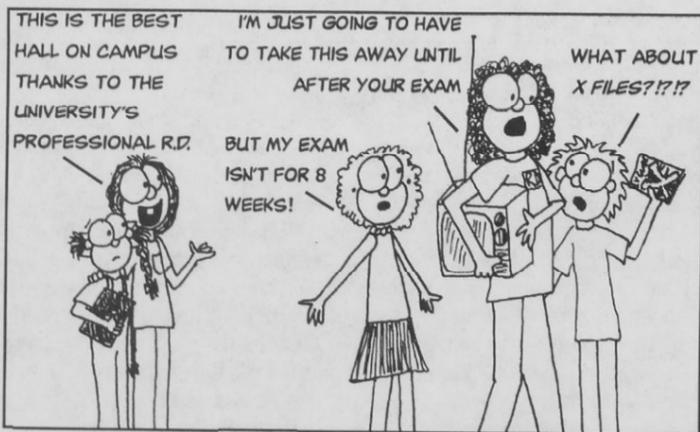
But Alfred isn't funny. We celebrate a spring festival dedicated to the hot dog.

We listen to a campus radio station you can only hear if you're on the right side of the hill.

We shower with water so hard it could be mined as a commercial resource.

But Alfred just isn't funny. None of the observations, though humorous to us, is without a bittersweet tinge.

Maybe it will all become funny—after we leave. □



Fiat Lux

EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

The Fiat Lux is printed by Sun Publishing Company and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by Student Senate.

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NEXT ISSUE & DEADLINES

- Next Issue April 24
- Ad/Copy Deadline April 17

Correction

The photo of Doug Jeck on page five of the Feb. 28 Fiat Lux was taken by Candice Cardasis. The photographer was misidentified in the photo credit.

Alfred University celebrates 25 years of Hot Dog Days



PHOTOS FROM HERRICK LIBRARY ARCHIVES

GIVE ME SOME KRAUT WITH THAT. Two students serve up the goods in a Hot Dog Day of yesteryear

BY KENNETH LEIDIG AND MEGAN PARK

Mud, ice cream and lots of hot dogs are the ingredients in the silver anniversary Hot Dog Day celebration which will begin April 17.

Hot Dog Day weekend is a totally student-run event, said Steve Harpst, Hot Dog Day Committee co-advisor.

"Each year we try to make it better," said Megan Sinesiou, co-chair of the Hot Dog Day Committee.

AU obtains hot dogs and condiments from AU Food Services and Kinfolk Grocery donates veggie dogs, said Mike Huling, co-chair of the Hot Dog Day Committee.

The committee is trying to contract with the Coca-Cola Corporation to supply the beverages, said Huling.

The Oscar Meyer Wiener Mobile will not be here, but the Hot Dog Day Committee hopes it will come next year, said Sinesiou.

The co-chairs said all the profits from the day are given to local charities. Last year, AU donated to 10 charities, and over the last two years AU has given away \$12,000.

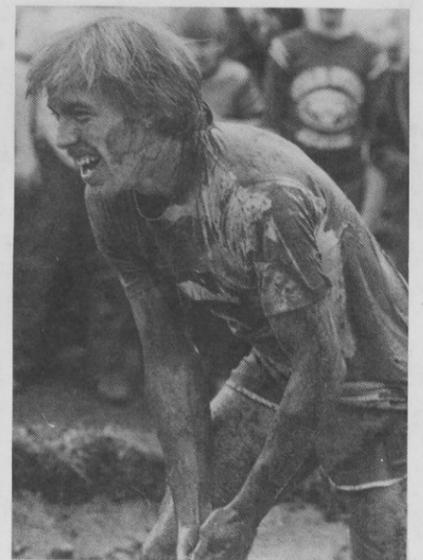
This year the Hot Dog Day Committee hopes to raise approximately \$7,500, said Huling.

Harpst said possible events include a reception for former Hot Dog Day committee alumni and a Hot Dog Day history display along with the usual Hot Dog Day attractions which are already scheduled.

Huling said the Hot Dog Day t-shirts, designed around the 25th anniversary theme, are white cotton shirts with the purple, black and silver Hot Dog Day logo on the front and back. They will cost \$10. □



GETTING MESSY: Victims of the 1989 APO pie booth and the 1983 Mud Olympics



Schedule of Events

Wednesday, April 17
thru
Sunday, April 21

Saturday, April 20

Wednesday, April 17

- 9 pm SAB Wing Night
Knight Club, Powell Campus Center
- Thursday, April 18
- 8 pm AU Dance Theater Annual Concert
Smith Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center. For tickets call 871-2828. Cost is \$4 general admission or faculty/staff, free to AU students with ID
- 9 pm Best Buns Auction
Knight Club, Powell Campus Center
A chance to buy the hottest guys and girls at Alfred

Friday, April 19

- 2-5 pm Welcome and Sign-in
Powell Campus Center, 2nd Floor Lobby
Pick up updated weekend schedules, campus maps, buttons, other materials and information
- 3 pm AU Men's Tennis vs. Fredonia
Chamberlain Courts
- 3 pm Honors Convocation
McLane Center
- 6-8 pm Ice Cream Bash
Davis Gym
All the ice cream you can eat for \$2.50
Featuring singer Danny McCarthy
- 8 pm *Toy Story*
Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center
Admission \$3 Adult, \$2 Children
- 8 pm AU Chamber Singers Annual Concert
Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church
The concert is free and open to the public
- 8 pm AU Baseball vs. Geneseo
Hornell High School
- 9 pm Friday Night Fever
Disco Karaoke Dance Party
Knight Club, Powell Campus Center
Presented by AOD
- 10:30 pm Friday Night Live
Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall
Guest Host- Steve Harpst, Director of Student Activities
Musical Guest- Dr. Joe Gow
- 11 pm *Toy Story*
Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center
Admission \$3 Adult, \$2 Children.

- 10 am Fun Run
Starts at the Band Stand on Main Street
\$5 entrance fee
- 11 am Mud Olympics
Tucker Field
Teams sign up at Powell Information Desk
- 11:30 am Alfred Lions Club Chicken BBQ
Alfred Fire Hall
- noon Hot Dog Day Parade & Kick-off Carnival
Main Street
- 12-5 pm Hot Dog Day Carnival
Games, food, prizes, entertainment, fun and of course, HOT DOGS!
Proceeds from all activities to benefit local charities
- 1 pm AU Men's Lacrosse vs. Ithaca College
Merrill Field
- 1 pm AU Women's Softball vs. Keuka College
Tucker Field
- 2 pm *Toy Story*
Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center
Admission \$2.25 Adult, \$2 Children
- 4 pm AU Women's Lacrosse vs. Le Moyne College
Merrill Field
- 4-6 pm APO Spaghetti Dinner
Union University Church
- 8 pm Carillon Concert
- 8 pm AU Dance Theater Annual Concert
Smith Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center
- 8 pm 70's Rock: A Multimedia Presentation
Speaker: Barry Drake
Knight Club, Powell Campus Center
Sponsored by SAB, free admission
- 8pm-1 am WALF Prom
Davis Gym
- 10 pm SAB Coffeehouse Presents Open Mic Night, Knight Club, Powell Campus Center
15 minute performances judged for prizes.
To participate contact Jen DeCicco at (607) 871-2230

Sunday, April 21

- 11 am Hillel Bagel Brunch, Hillel House
Admission \$1 for members, \$2.50 for non-members
- 2 pm *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead*, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center
Admission \$2.25 Adult, \$2 Children
- 3 pm AU Dance Theater Annual Concert
Smith Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center
- 8 pm *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead*, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus

HDD founding revisited

BY JOE KEDDIE

A dream for two ambitious students at AU grew to become the annual Hot Dog Day carnival in the village of Alfred.

Sophomore Mark O'Meara was working at WALF on a winter evening in 1972 when a friend, Rick Vaughn, stopped in. The two friends discussed raising the public images of their fraternities.

"The more we talked, the bigger it got. Ideas snowballed. We couldn't believe it," said O'Meara.

They were creating Alfred's first Hot Dog Day. The major event planned for the day was a carnival with game and food booths. A main attraction of the carnival, and the reason for the name of the special day, would be the sale of a hot dog and Coke for 25 cents. O'Meara and his friend were the sole organizers of the event.

They hoped to involve the Alfred community, AU and ASC students. They hoped to earn money for charity and to entertain.

Planning the event was not easy. They met with the Alfred Town Council to gain permission to close off Main Street for the afternoon of the carnival, met with administra-

tors and student groups of the two colleges, and addressed local charities.

The first Hot Dog Day carnival had 30 booths manned by members of local charities, student groups, fraternities and sororities.

It was not always easy. "Everyone thought the carnival was a 'cute' idea," O'Meara recalled, "but no one took us too seriously."

However, the first Hot Dog Day earned \$3,500 for charity.

"The following year, after it was such a success, we had no trouble in getting help," said O'Meara.

One big problem was the hot dogs. The two ordered 2,500 hot dogs, but 5,000 were shipped. They scrambled around and found restaurants willing to purchase leftovers, but they sold all 5,000 hot dogs in two hours.

The two's success is evident today on Main Street with Kenyon Park, a playground for village children built by students of ASC, and a gazebo near the center of town. The Alfred Fire Department also has an ambulance and other fire fighting equipment purchased with Hot Dog Day funds. □

This article was first published in the April 4, 1986 issue of the Fiat Lux.



PHOTO FROM HERRICK LIBRARY ARCHIVES

RETRO LOOK: Hot Dog Day on a Main Street of long ago.

Alfies honor students and organizations

BY LAURA FOSTER AND JENNIFER BARAN

The anticipation builds. Nominees hold their breath as the tension mounts. The Alfie goes to...

The second annual Alfie Awards will be held at 9 p.m. on April 27 in Holmes Auditorium.

The award show is "like bringing the Oscars to Alfred," said Matt Biagi, a senior communications major in charge of arranging the award presenters for the show.

The goal is to "celebrate spirit, creativity and leadership among AU students," said Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

Originally created last year as a spoof awards show, this year the Alfie awards have grown in size and seriousness, said Napolitano.

The show will feature 18 award presentations mixed with the music of the nominees for Best College Band as well as comedy skits by both Pirate Theater and Friday Night Live.

Two categories, Best RA and Most Promising Freshman, were dropped from this year's categories. Napolitano said the categories were dropped because they were too much like a popularity contest.

Napolitano said he wants the Alfies to focus more on service-oriented projects and people contributing to the academic mission at AU.

However, others have been

added such as Best Residence Hall Program, Best Single Event and Best Nighttime Series.

Although the Alfies will be bigger this year, Napolitano said he wants the awards to remain in perspective.

"I hope people don't get carried away with it. It's just supposed to be fun," he said.

Last year the voting was done by a random group of students. This year all students will be able to vote on most awards April 22 in an all-day voting room.

The AOD, Outstanding Contribution to Campus Life, and College Bowl Championship awards will not be voted on by students.

Like last year there will be a limousine parked outside for people attending the show to walk through, said Steve Harpst, director of student activities.

This year's event will feature a pre-ceremony party sponsored by the AOD office from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Knight Club. Refreshments and mocktails will be served. Bets can be placed on favorite nominees and professional photographs will be available.

Spectrum is sponsoring a black-tie optional Glam Slam as a post-ceremony event in the Knight Club.

In October, the Office of Student Activities won an award at the National Association for Campus Activities East Coast Conference for best program under \$1000 for the Alfies. □



PHOTO BY JESS COPE

A young member of the audience wearing traditional (Ugandan) costume pulls fishing nets in and hands them off to the Kayaga storyteller.

Jazz band impresses crowd with humor and solos

BY KENNETH LEIDIG

The AU Jazz Ensemble, complete with fresh members and a dynamic concertmaster, presented a spectacular show on the evening of March 29.

The shine of brass, the swinging rhythm of the drums, the luster of the piano and the accuracy of each note—nothing caps off an evening better than a live band.

Leading the 17-piece ensemble was Marc Sackman, assistant professor of music. The performance was lively in beat and the instrumentalists kept sour notes to a minimum.

I especially savored the solos executed in certain pieces. My compliments to Joseph Ryan, a junior ceramic engineering major, Rory Szwed, a freshman ceramic engineer, and Heather Miller, a junior English major.

Ryan must have inspired his parents in the audience with his performance in the piece "MacArthur Park."

The concert's female vocalist stood out like a jewel in the assemblage of instruments; Jennifer Corrado, a junior education major, offered her spiritual voice in "All of Me" and "It Don't Mean a Thing."

While the notes of the pieces skimmed through the hushed audience, the musicians enjoyed free reign over the stage, moving during the pieces.

The drums and bass were particularly motivating and emboldened the "tunes," as they were called by Sackman.

I thought it was a nice touch of comedy when the drummer, Brian Kraft, a senior psychology major, pretended to take over for one of the trumpeters, Harold Yandik, a senior history major, during the final number.

My favorite selection was undoubtedly "Georgia On My Mind."

My sincerest congratulations to Sackman and all the musicians. The concert was permeated with polish and personality. □

Dancers dazzle AU

BY KENNETH LEIDIG

What started as an empty stage decorated with four chairs, shawls and drums unfolded into a medley of waving hands, swinging feet and garish costumes.

Kayaga of Africa Dance Troupe performed at 9 p.m. on March 30 in Holmes Auditorium.

In between alternating dances and skits, the actors gained the audience's undivided attention with audience participation, and the beat of the instruments had people tapping feet and literally dancing in the aisles.

The dances portrayed lives from royalty to fishermen: "The Domestic Quarrel," "A Fishing Expedition," "Cattle Rustling" and "Tale of the King's Dance."

During the selections with audience involvement, those remaining in their seats boomed with laughter at the antics on stage.

All of the costumes were hand-made by one of the actresses. They were designed to emphasize body movement. Tassels and furry pieces of cloth on the actors' legs, hips, stomachs and backs stressed the dancers' body movements and gestures.

A battery of drums kept a weighty rhythm. Bells, rattles, a form of lyre and a wooden, one-string violin delivered the rest of the music. When a member of the audience tried to play the troupe's violin, it sounded like the sour notes of Jack Benny.

Explanations preceding each act helped the audience understand the motions and African lyrics.

A few times, the dancers allowed people to leave their seats and learn the dance moves on stage. About 25 people accepted the offer, resulting in an on stage aerobics class with the instructor calling out the beat and motions to somewhat awkward novices.

After the final song, "The Dingy Dingy," the troupe accepted questions. They said moving to the United States had been challenging, but they learned to use their distinction as a minority to their advantage.

The show was well worth the \$2 ticket price. I admired their work and found the show very entertaining. Perhaps they will grace our stage in the future. □

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METRO MARKETING GROUP

...Kanakadea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area wildlife or residents because it is not very toxic. Leary said if the fuel was not cleaned up, however, it could pose a threat to water fowl and aquatic life.

Michele Hluchy, associate professor of geology and environmental studies at AU, said she didn't think the fuel would reach the ground water system.

If it did, however, Hluchy said the fuel would float on top of the water rather than sinking into it.

"It would be fairly easy to pump and treat," said Hluchy. "Certainly, it's not something you want to drink."

Leary said the fuel, number two heating oil, is DEC regulated along with all New York State fuel tanks. Leary said the DEC requires the tanks and pipes be tested for leaks every five years and that ASC last tested the pipes three years ago. The pipes appeared to be in working order at that time, he said.

Leary said the pipe may have actually had a leak at that time, but it would not have been detected because the tank was not in use.

Santora said the tanks are a back-up to ASC's natural gas heating system.

Leary said ASC was not at fault. "The

school responded quickly [to the leak]," said Leary. "They notified [the DEC]—they did all they could do."

Leary, who said the DEC has two workers on-site observing the clean-up efforts, said although some of the fuel has been recovered, he wasn't sure how much.

Doane, director of the physical plant, said both the State Office of General Services and the DEC hired contractors and numerous sub-contractors to administer the clean-up.

Doane said it was necessary for the DEC to hire its own contractor because of the delay caused by state bidding processes necessary for the OGS to bring in a contractor.

Doane said the clean-up and future preventative measures will last for a while.

"Once something like this occurs, it isn't over in a brief period of time," said Doane. "This could go on for years."

Doane said precautionary measures are being taken to prevent a leak in the future. Monitoring wells are being installed and the underground pipes will now have an inner and outer casing. The wells will sound an alarm if a leak is detected.

"In the future, if a pipe ever broke or was crushed, you wouldn't have an outside leak," said Doane.

Santora, ASC community relations associate, said repairs and clean-up would cost upwards of \$200,000. Santora said the SUNY system administration is funding the effort. □

...Screech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Both Springer and Ball said they do not think the incident was caused by someone on campus. Ball said he believed anyone who used the system wouldn't destroy it because that person would also be hurting himself.

Springer said he thought the hacker is someone who found a book on the Internet about hacking, but when he got into the system and didn't know what to do,

he erased everything.

But erasing everything is not easy.

"It would take a couple of hours to delete everything," said Ball. To delete the entire system would require a recursive command to repeat the delete function for each file, Ball said.

Ball said the hacker found a way to obtain root user status and gained privilege to such a command. The root user is an account that controls the entire system and can gain access to every file on the system, Ball said.

Although no one is sure how

access was gained, Ball said there were ten accounts without passwords. This means that anyone could get into the system, he said. Even with this access, a user should not have the power to delete the network's node. A user should only have access to the files in the user's account. This security hole is still being looked into, Ball said.

Springer said there were other break-ins earlier in the week, but they were not of a malicious nature. Those hackers just added a few user accounts, and Springer said he deleted them immediately and plugged the security hole.

Most of the data that was in place before the November backup can be recovered. Ball said backups hadn't been more frequent because, "most people don't backup their system until they're hit on the head with a two by four saying 'Backup'."

As a result of this attack the computer science department will institute a backup policy, Ball said. A normal backup takes a few hours and should be monitored to insure everything runs smoothly.

Because all data was lost, the system must be rebuilt from scratch. "The irony is it gives us a

chance to streamline and clean the system," said Springer.

Springer had a very basic system running by March 29 and was still trying to get the whole system up the following Wednesday.

Springer said the first goal was to get a compiler up and running, from which he could then activate other programs.

No email should have been lost, said Springer, because messages are stored in a buffer and the system will continue trying to send mail for five days.

Ball said an investigation is being held to determine how the damage was done. □

...Task force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mended encouraging more students to live in residence halls and instituting a \$500 cost differential between residence hall and off-campus financial aid to help fill the residence halls.

The social environment task force also recommended that students maintaining a poor GPA not be allowed to live off-campus and that Greek releases be based upon the merit of the organization requesting the releases. A Greek release allows a student to live in a Greek house in lieu of the four semester requirement to live on campus.

Finally, Hall said his task force recommended the breakage fee for housing contracts be increased from \$250 to \$500 and that a \$50 technology fee and a \$50 health fee be added to tuition.

Robert Pipal, reporting for Dave Pape, chair of the physical environment task force, recommended the University explore ways of fostering a sense of community within the residence halls. Pipal said a sense of community would prompt students to take

better care of the residence halls. The physical environment task force also proposed that AU integrate all class levels into each residence hall.

Pipal and Joe Gow, chair of the task force on recruitment, retention and admissions, recommended serious renovations of the residence halls. Gow added that the University should look into obtaining professional residence hall staff.

The task force on recruitment, retention and admissions suggested that a university-wide attendance policy be added for all lower-level courses and a community service requirement be added to AU's curriculum. Additionally, it was recommended that a \$500 stipend be given to National Merit Scholars for books.

Under chair Bill Cassidy, the task force on curricular environment was instructed to implement a Board of Trustees resolution passed in October, 1992, pertaining to the ROTC program.

The resolution stated that ROTC courses would no longer carry academic credit by fall 1997 because of the Department of Defense's homosexual policy. The task force recommended that letter grades could be given to a student for ROTC courses, but they would not figure into a student's GPA.

Carla Freeman, chair of the administrative environment task force recommended AU's information technology be evaluated so that a technology crisis can be avoided.

The task force also recommend-

ed securing a more powerful computer system while updating the registrar's software so there would be less duplication of information

during pre-registration. Several task force chairs recommended looking into building a new field house. □

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- Outstanding Contribution by a Greek Organization



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- Outstanding Individual Contribution to Campus Life
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GLEAM SLAM

Hartling to leave at end of semester

BY MICHAEL K. WINTER

Last week, Alfred University announced that the contract retaining Judy Hartling as director of Special Academic Services and associate director of Opportunity Programs would not be renewed for the coming school year.

Associate Provost Susan Strong said state budget support for Hartling's position was nearly eliminated last year and would

likely be completely eliminated this year.

In the partially state-funded Opportunity Program, Hartling works with a team of advisors to help nearly 60 students who need extra assistance with academic work. Hartling said that while this service is not in immediate danger by the canceled contract, Special Academic Services is.

Hartling said the Special

Academic Services program aids 83 students who have physical, learning, and psychological disabilities. Hartling said AU is required by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act to provide assistance to students with disabilities.

Strong said AU would continue to provide these services, possibly by transferring the responsibilities to a different department.

"We're in the process of discussing the best way to restructure the services for the [learning and physically] disabled," said Strong.

Strong said that Hartling would continue to work in her current

capacity through the remainder of this academic year.

Hartling formerly worked in the CLASS organization. Hartling said CLASS was mainly responsible for providing time management, study, and other skills to students who were having trouble adjusting to college academics.

She said CLASS also provided valuable tutoring and coordinated the services offered to students with disabilities. When CLASS was dissolved, tutoring became the responsibility of each school's dean, but the academic intervention services were not continued, she said. □

Fashion show makes \$\$\$ for AIDS

BY JENNIFER RENEE NEVILLE

Fashion was the force behind the money raised to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

UMOJA's Modeling Club held its annual fashion show, "Viva La Vogue," at Nevins Theater on Saturday, March 30.

The Pediatric AIDS Foundation was this year's charity chosen by UMOJA's Modeling Club.

"It's a great cause," said Beverley Williams, a senior psychology major and a show coordinator.

This was the third annual fashion show presented by UMOJA's Modeling Club. Every year the club chooses a different charity to sponsor.

The fashion show this year took four months to organize. "It was a lot of fun, and we worked very hard," said Idanis Roman, a junior business major and a show coordinator.

The show displayed the latest in fashion and presented facts about AIDS-infected children.

Programs filled with the details of the fashion show, the history of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and statistics about AIDS were handed out.

The masters of ceremonies, Eddie Najeulla, a senior ASC student, and Brian White, a senior business major, informed the audience about AIDS and the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

When the fashion show ended, the ushers distributed handouts about the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

The fashions were sponsored by area merchants. □

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Friday Night Fever
9pm in the Knight Club

Saturday
Mud Olympics
11 am Tucker Field
Hot Dog Day Parade and Carnival
noon-5pm Main Street

Hot Dog Day Week-end April 17th thru 21st

...SAVAP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not know the services SAVAP offers. She said she hoped more students would learn to trust in the confidentiality of the program and use it if they needed to. She said she felt SAVAP was important because it offered students a chance to talk to a peer.

Rothrock said she was pleased with the progress of SAVAP and that goals included gaining funding, recruiting and training more advocates, and hiring a full-time

supervisor.

Despite the lack of funding and the relative youth of the program, SAVAP seems to have been successful so far, said Rothrock.

Chester also said she felt the program has been successful. She gave a lot of the credit to the students. "I am pleased with their motivation and their confidentiality," she said.

Student members of SAVAP said they felt it was successful. Sophomore advocate Amy Corman said, "I think it's helping things, but more people need to know about it." □

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POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Mar 19 to Mar 25.

Arrests:

Driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right:

- Brett A. Stroke, 18, Java Center, N.Y. (Mar 31)
- Daina L. Licata, 21, Rochester (Mar 31)

Other:

- Jeffrey S. Hunt, 26, Alfred Station, probation warrant (Mar 21)
- Matthew T. Gardner, 23, Clifton Park, N.Y., driving while ability impaired, failure to keep right (Mar 31)

(Mar 31)

- Robert S. Talbett, 19, Hornell, driving while intoxicated (Mar 28)
- Patrick D. Sutherland, 19, Lockport, N.Y., three counts criminal sale 3rd, two counts criminal possession of marijuana, criminal possession of marijuana 5th (Mar 28)

- Brett L. Hannon, 19, Glenwood, N.Y., bonfire without permit (Mar 30)

- Ruben M. Lopez, 21, Peterboro, N.Y., bench warrant, failure to appear in court (Apr 1)

Complaints:

Larceny:

- Hillcrest Dr. (Mar 19)

- Rte. 244 (Mar 20)
- Rte. 21 (Mar 28)
- Hillcrest Dr. (Mar 31)
- State St. (Mar 31)

Motor vehicle accidents:

- Cty. Rte. 12 (Mar 19)
- Cty. Rte. 12 (Mar 20)
- Lake Rd. (Mar 20)
- Cty. Rte. 12 (Mar 21)
- Rte. 244 (Mar 25)
- Rte. 21 (Mar 26)
- Fraternity Row (Apr 1)

Criminal mischief:

- Glen St. (Mar 21)
- Glen St. (Mar 24)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 31)
- N. Main St. (Mar 31)

Disorderly Conduct:

- N. Main St. (Mar 22)
- Elm St. (Mar 24)
- N. Main St. (Mar 24)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 27)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 28)
- Cty. Rte. 42 (Mar 30)
- Mill St. (Mar 31)
- N. Main St. (Mar 31)

Trespassing:

- N. Main St. (Mar 23)
- Rte. 244 (Mar 25)

Intrusion alarm:

- Alfred (Mar 22)
- Alfred (Mar 30)
- Alfred (Mar 31)

Burglary and larceny:

- Sayles St. (Mar 24)
- Action Dr. (Mar 30)

Noise Violations:

- S. Main St. (Mar 31)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 31)

Other:

- Assault, Ford St. (Mar 23)
- Drug use, Alfred (Mar 26)
- Liquor law violation, Alfred (Mar 26)
- Forgery, Mill St. (Mar 29)

A total of 7 traffic citations were issued from Mar 19 to Mar 25.

COURT REPORT

Speed in zone reduced to failure to obey traffic device:

- Jason J. Burroughs, Brockport (\$125)
- John C. Carr, Churchville, N.Y. (\$125)
- Mark R. Dunkirk, East Quogue, N.Y. (\$75)
- Thomas E. Galuski Jr., Bowmansville, N.Y. (\$100)
- Richard D. Hover, Hornell (\$125)
- Ruben M. Lopez, Peterboro, N.Y. (\$125)
- John E. Irving, Caledonia, N.Y. (\$125)

Speed in zone:

- Melinda A. Schreiner, West Seneca, N.Y. (\$85)
- Aaron B. Crosby, Almond (\$85)
- John L. DeCicco, Seneca Falls, N.Y. (\$85)
- John E. Graham, Greenwood, N.Y. (\$85)
- Kenneth A. Lucey, Jamestown, N.Y. (\$85)
- Eric T. Prentice, Hornell (\$85)
- Daniel C. Sargent, Marion, N.Y. (\$85)
- William G. Carentz Jr., Hartwick, N.Y. (\$85)
- Shawn R. Connolly, Niagara Falls (\$85)
- Debbie L. Elrick, Wyckoff, N.J. (\$85)
- Joseph W. Moroz, Rochester (\$85)
- Raymond S. Kowski Jr., Silver Creek, N.Y. (\$85)
- Charles H. Jacobs, Henrietta, N.Y. (\$85)
- David P. Winter, Eden, N.Y. (\$85)
- Sam F. Ingersoll, Cortland, N.Y. (\$85)
- Jacqueline R. Stier, River Vale, N.J. (\$85)
- Chad E. Ryder, Cazenovia, N.Y. (\$85)

Speed in excess of 55 m.p.h.:

- David A. Klein, Dryden, N.Y. (\$85)
- Kenneth R. Kloss, Irving, N.Y. (\$85)
- Russell A. Knutson, Rochester (\$85)

(Mar 31)

- Brian D. Block, North Hornell (\$85)
- Susana E. McDonnell, Newton, Mass. (\$55)

- Michael N. Miller, Hornell (\$85)
- Joseph R. Proper, Jamestown, N.Y. (\$85)

- Nicholas B. Smith, Almond (\$85)
- Bradley I. Willadsen, Lancaster, N.Y. (\$85)

- Brian M. Wellman, Hornell, reduced to no seat belt driver (\$100)

Failure to obey traffic device:

- James M. Faulkner, New Hyde Park, N.Y. (\$125)
- Shane R. Fitzpatrick, Dansville, N.Y. (\$125)
- Jennifer G. Salek, Winter Park, Fla. (\$125)

Expired inspection:

- Gregory J. Shaffer, Naples, N.Y. (\$50)
- Tara M. DiDomenico, Elma, N.Y. (\$55)
- Leon D. Cole, Alfred Station (\$65)

Passed stop sign:

- Marisa C. Iacuzzo, Rochester (\$125)
- Chad K. Wertman, Romulus, N.Y. (\$75)
- Shane M. Stephens, Port Crane, N.Y. (\$100)
- William G. Devine, Groveland, N.Y. (\$100)
- Peter D. Devantier, Roscoe, N.Y. (\$100)
- Robert A. Bernstein, Glastonbury, Conn. (\$100)

Driving while intoxicated:

- William J. Halsey, Alfred Station (\$590)
- Shawn R. Connolly, Niagara Falls, reduced to driving while ability impaired (\$425)
- Guy M. Washburn, Almond, reduced to driving while ability impaired (\$325)

AUO 3rd degree:

- Maia M. Ekstrom, Hacketts-town, N.J., reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Ruben M. Lopez, Peterboro, N.Y., reduced to unlicensed operator (\$125)

Criminal trespassing 2nd degree, reduced to disturbing the peace:

- James M. Spadafora, Alfred, N.Y. (\$50)
- Fitzroy B. Vines, Alfred, N.Y. (\$50)

No seat belt driver:

- Richard A. Lowe, Angelica, N.Y. (\$85)
- Emily A. Argentieri, Hornell (\$75)

Disorderly conduct:

- Casey L. Edwards, Hornell (\$95)
- Charles J. Ross, Gowanda, N.Y. (\$95)

Disorderly conduct, reduced to noise ordinance:

- James M. Spadafora, Alfred, N.Y. (\$200)
- Adam R. Rich, Alfred, N.Y. (\$200)
- Fitzroy B. Vines, Alfred, N.Y. (\$200)
- John J. Gavin, West Seneca, N.Y. (\$250)

Other:

- Eric J. Mansfield, Wayland, N.Y., possession of marijuana reduced to disorderly conduct (\$95)
- Eric T. Prentice, Hornell, suspended registration (\$75)
- Michael A. Marturano, Wayne, N.Y., failure to reduce speed (\$75)
- Warren S. Dabney, Coram, N.Y., uninspected vehicle (\$75)
- Juliet A. Catalfo, Rochester, failure to keep right (\$125)
- Geoffrey L. Cox, Syracuse, driving while ability impaired (\$325)

- David L. Taylor, Athens, N.Y., improper turn signal (\$75)
- Kevin L. Pike Jr., Batavia, N.Y., criminal mischief, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Brian K. Schneider, Caledonia, N.Y., open container (\$25)
- Jon A. Fitzsimmons, Penfield, N.Y., driving on a closed highway, reduced to failure to comply (\$125)
- Tara S. Hunt, Andover, inadequate turn signal (\$90)
- Jason E. Cobin, Alfred, N.Y., grand larceny (held for grand jury)
- Ricky S. Clark, Alfred, N.Y., criminal possession of marijuana, unlawful growing of marijuana, unlawful dealing of fireworks (held for grand jury)
- Raymond F. Goole, Rochester, hunting gobbler large shot (\$250)
- Kirsten Lovgren, Alfred, failure to yield right of way (\$25, conditional discharge)
- Richard J. Calnan, Dansville, N.Y., wrong way on a one way street (\$125)
- Ryan A. Hoban, Penn Yan, N.Y., failure to keep right on bike (\$25)

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Professors discuss gender inequality

BY CARIANN COLMAN

Many students are not aware of or do not want to acknowledge gender inequalities in the classroom, said professors at the March 29 Women's Studies Roundtable.

The professors expanded on a roundtable they presented earlier this year about gender issues in the classroom.

The professors shared methods used in their classes to begin dis-

cussions about gender issues and ways they tried to ensure gender equality in their classrooms.

Journal keeping, team teaching, and using their own personal experiences were techniques the professors felt effectively worked to bring themselves closer to their students, they said.

Many of the professors cited a generation gap between professors and students as a large obstacle in discussing gender issues.

They reasoned that opinions have changed over time, explaining the differences in the generations' thoughts and ideas.

Vicki Eaklor, director of the women's studies program; Becky Prophet, professor of theater; Linda Jones, assistant professor of ceramic engineering and science; Karen Porter, associate professor of sociology, and Frances Viggiani, assistant professor of management, represented a wide range of fields of study.

After the presentation, the professors asked students present for their views on gender issues in the classroom. They also asked for feedback about methods the students thought worked or did not work. □

Senate Update

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Students are now able to give direct input to Senate by emailing the SUGGESTIONS account on the VAX.

At a recent banquet, former Senate President Jake Cooper presented two Senate awards. The award for Outstanding Senator went to Amy Gallagher and the award for Most Improved Organization went to Spectrum.

At the same banquet, Dean of Students Gerald Brody awarded seniors Jake Cooper and Jon Springer the Dean's Award for

outstanding contributions to student life at AU.

Juniors Tracy Smith and Beth Larrabee will serve as co-chairs for Homecoming in the fall.

Area Coordinator of Residence Life Tomas Gonzalez and his wife Dawn had a baby. Joseph Alexander Gonzalez weighed in at nine pounds, three ounces.

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a CROP walk April 13.

Groups may sign up for the Hot Dog Day Mud Olympics at the campus center desk. Organizations should email HOTDOGDAY about floats or carnival booths.

Steve Harpst, director of student activities, congratulated SAB and WALF on the Moxy Fruvous concert and WALF on the Toasters concert. □

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1. Person is unconscious or semi-conscious and cannot be woken.
2. Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.
3. Check to see if breathing is slow, less than eight times per minute, or irregular, with ten seconds or more between breaths.
4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

If a person has any of these symptoms, he or she is suffering from acute alcohol intoxication.

1. Get help. Call someone, a staff member, an ambulance, public safety, someone who can help.
2. Do not leave the the person alone, turn him or her on their side to keep them from choking in case of vomiting.
3. Always be "better safe than sorry" if you are not sure what to do. How can your friend be angry about you caring for him or her?



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Car crashes kill 2 at ASC

BY MARINA ZWEIFLER

Two ASC students were recently killed in car accidents two weeks apart from each other.

Stacy Greene died early March 3 while traveling from her home in Syracuse to visit a friend in Ithaca.

Jaime Vosburg, Greene's roommate, said Greene was traveling with a friend who was driving. She said they encountered bad weather and slick roads.

"The driver lost control, the car rolled over several times, and the passenger side landed on a concrete block in a ditch," said Vosburg.

The driver of the car was unharmed, she said.

"The best way to describe Stacy is that she was a real people person. You could tell by her smile," said Nadine Shardlow, ASC academic advisor.

Kyle Kijowski's accident happened early March 18 while returning to Alfred after visiting friends in Buffalo.

According to police reports published in the March 19 *Wellsville Daily Reporter*, Kijowski's vehicle veered off Rte. 244 and traveled 77 feet before striking a tree head-on.

"There were no skid marks or scuffs on the tires to indicate that he may have applied the brakes, which leads us to believe that he fell asleep at the wheel," said William Brown, captain of ASC public safety.

Kijowski lived on the ASC campus but studied automotive repair at the Wellsville campus, said Brown.

Arnold Hence, ASC vice president of student affairs said, "It is very sad and unfortunate to have two students die in a relatively short period of time. When we lose members of the Alfred State family, reality sets in and it is time to remind everyone to be careful." □

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Armageddon City

By Byron Scalzi

"That's about enough outta you. Your situation is hopeless..."

Wanna bet?

"don't you realize how antiquated your position is? The bombings, the assassinations, the kidnappings and anarchy, all for nothing, and now..."

How do I get myself into these situations?

GENTLEMEN...DO YOU IMAGINE I WOULD WALTZ INTO THIS BUILDING IF I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR ONE WEAKNESS?

I'M HERE TO SHUT YOU DOWN, PERMANENTLY!

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- Top Ten Reasons why the Fiat changed its design
10. Fireproof ink
 9. Seniors procrastinating to avoid doing these
 8. To prevent confusion with the Pirat Lux
 7. New Exec Staff lacks facial hair
 6. Fiat moved back to old office in Rogers Campus Center
 5. "It looked like ass!"
 4. Used old papers to soak up oil spill in Kanakadea
 3. "Nice friggin' stapler"
 2. Decided to replace students with full-time professionals
- and the number one reason why the Fiat changed its design:
- Nobody reads it anyway

The Adventures of **CRAZY COLLEGE RECLUSE** by Dan Fischer

later at lunch...

MY GOD!!

HI.

HEH.

HI THERE CUTIE!

YEP, SHE WANTS ME!

When asked the question, "why the insanity?" the cow behaved madly, ranting, "Moo moo, MOOOO!!!"

ADAILY ALFRED MAD ALFRED COWS Terrorize COLLEGE TOWN

YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF CAMPUS-RES LIFE WON'T ALLOW STUDENTS ON ACADEMIC PROBATION TO LEAVE. MAKING YOU STAY IS THEIR LAST CHANCE TO GET MONEY OUT OF YOU!

AH... THERE IT IS. THAT'S THE ONE I WANT.

YEP, SHE WANTS ME!

DAY DREAMS

"OH MILES! YOU'VE BEEN MISSING SO LONG, WILL YOU EVER RETURN TO ME?"

Time of Innocence

Art by Shelliam Lee
Story by Jason Cookingham

BUT ALEXANDRIA'S TEARS WERE SOON INTERRUPTED...

GRAB THE GIRL! HE WILL COME FOR HER! YES!!

WHAT DO YOU FREAKS WANT FROM ME?! AND WHO IS IT YOU'RE HOPING WILL COME FOR ME?!

"...YOU HAVE A SELF-APPOINTED GUARDIAN ANGEL...OH YES... AND WHEN HE ARRIVES...MY PLAN WILL BE COMPLETE!!"

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Fiat Sports



PHOTO BY IZABELA BUNIEK

One-on-one: Rebecca Roberts and Jodi Csaszar execute a one-on-one drill during lacrosse practice, Tues., April 2. The women's lacrosse team won their first game ever by defeating Allegheny College, 4-3.

Women's LAX wins against Allegheny 4-3

First win in team's two-year existence

BY STEVE WAGNER

The Lady Saxons outscored Allegheny College 4-3 on the Alfred turf March 26, marking the first win in AU women's lacrosse history.

Freshman Danielle Evirgen led the Saxons with two goals, and freshmen Heidi Reynolds and Amy Lamendola added a goal a piece. Junior Tarra Richardson notched an assist in the game.

AU jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, only to see it dwindle until Allegheny finally tied the game at 3-3.

But Evirgen would answer with the go-ahead goal, putting the Saxons up for good with a fair amount of time left.

"The biggest part of the game was the last two minutes," said Evirgen. "The team realized how close they were."

In the final 30 seconds of the game, an Allegheny player broke away with the ball.

Evirgen said, "She had rockets on her shoes or something." As the clock ran down, the ball was dropped and the game was over.

Evirgen said, "I've watched that part on the tape a million times; I get the same feelings every time. Coach was about to cry."

Freshman Laura Blake said, "We worked hard for it. We've been working since September and we've come a long way. We deserved it."

The women's lacrosse team was formed last year. After finishing last season at 0-8-1, the team is now making its presence known.

Eleanor Shriver, head coach, said the record is respectable considering the team is only one year old.

The 1996 season has started off with a 1-2 record.

"We have already reached the level we reached last season and are now above it," said Shriver. She also said that the team will only continue to improve in its sophomore year.

"The returning players know what I expect and they will work hard in the off season," said Shriver.

The team will play at home again on April 15 against SUNY Brockport and also on April 20 against LeMoyne College.

Under Shriver is assistant coach Jennifer Noteware, a second year graduate student. The team's tri-captains are Lamendola, Richardson and senior All-American Jodi Csaszar. □

Ski team finishes fifth in Vermont

BY JASON AMORE

The AU ski team participated in the U.S. Collegiate Ski Association National Championships recently.

"Nationals are a great experience for the whole team and will help us for next year," said junior Devin Dressman.

The event was held March 5-9 in Mount Snow, Vt., and featured competition in the slalom, giant slalom, relay and classic cross country.

The team finished fifth in the invitational event. In this event the amount of points from all individual events are combined and then compared to the other teams.

The AU team edged out Army, which competes at the Division I level.

The cross country combined team finished eighth in a very strong bracket, which featured such

perennial powers as Cornell and Air Force.

Individually, several Alfred skiers enjoyed solid days. Dressman finished 58th in the slalom by posting times of 59.14 seconds in his first run and 68.94 seconds in his second.

"We skied better all year than we did at Nationals, but I thought we did a good job," said Dressman.

In the giant slalom, freshman James Knittle finished 63rd by posting a 68.59 second time in his first run and a 66.95 second time in his second.

Coach Rochelle Redeye said she was pleased with the overall effort of her team.

"We worked hard all season and did well at Nationals. The team really pulled together at the end of the season," said Redeye.

For his outstanding efforts in skiing and in the classroom, Dressman was named USCSA All-American honorable mention. □

AU baseball prepares to take the field

BY VINNIE MORRIS

Baseball season is here and the AU baseball club will take the field in an attempt to capture a few more victories in its second season.

"We have a year under our belts and we are in a stable league now," said Lou De Bicarri, senior business major and baseball co-captain.

"The schedule will allow us to play teams of our caliber, so this season will be a good benchmark for the future of the club," he said.

The baseball club was able to make improvements throughout the season last year and pulled off two victories. There was some stiff competition and a lot of close games.

This year the team consists of about 16 players, and the team members are optimistic about the season.

De Bicarri said, "We have a good group of freshmen, and the sophomores and juniors have improved since last season. We also have six seniors who contribute to leading the team."

De Bicarri said fans should watch for a few key players. Infielder Elliot Darkatsh and catcher George Bilkey are seniors and are projected standouts. Freshman center fielder Rick Hover is a solid addition to the team as well, said De Bicarri.

Most of the teams the club plays have established programs and are much bigger schools, said De Bicarri. The Alfred club will play

schools such as Syracuse University, SUNY Buffalo, SUNY Geneseo and Buffalo State College. Although these schools are club teams, they have many more students to choose from.

AU will also play the junior varsity squads of Ithaca and Genesee Community College.

Although the competition looks tough, the players still have a lot of confidence. Sophomore Charlie Vazquez said, "We are on our way to becoming a highly competitive team. We have a strong returning nucleus."

AU's home games are played at Hornell High School. De Bicarri said, "Fan support was a little lacking last season because a lot of people didn't know about us, and the games are in Hornell, which made it difficult for people to attend."

The club does not have an official coach. The practices are run by De Bicarri and senior co-captain Chad Kenward.

Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities, is the advisor for the baseball club. He is in charge of scheduling and finances.

Napolitano said, "I think the team will be able to compete really well with the other teams. We can even win the championship."

Although Napolitano has a very positive outlook on the season, he said the main goal of the club is to win at least half of its games and to have a good time. □

Freshman basketball star snags awards

BY STEVE WAGNER

An AU freshman basketball player has earned three prestigious awards this season.

Holly Rife, a member of the 10-14 Saxon women's team, has been named the Empire Athletic Association's Rookie-of-the-Year, a member of the first team All-Star, and most recently, a member of the Columbus Multimedia Women's Division III All-Regional team.

Head Coach Jeannette Yeoman said, "It's quite an accomplishment for a freshman to make second team All-Regional in a tough and competitive region."

In addition, Rife made the second team in the East Region, which is also unusual for a freshman.

Only the top six players in each region make the first team, and the second team is formed from the next six players, as decided by Columbus Multimedia. The deci-

sion takes into account a formula that is based on points scored, rebounds, assists, blocks and steals.

Rife led the Saxon team in points, rebounds and blocks. She averaged 13.4 points and 8.2 rebounds for the season. Her total blocks were 24.

The star player also made the record books with a single-season record of .502 for field goal percentage. □

SPORTS SCHEDULE

(* denotes home game)

Men's Baseball	Women's Lacrosse	5/3-4	NYSCT&FA Champ.	Rochester, NY
4/13 1:00pm Genesee C.C.	4/11 4:00pm Nazareth	5/17	B-W Qualifier	Berea, OH
4/14 1:00pm *University of Buffalo	4/15 4:00pm *SUNY Brockport	5/23-25	NCAA DIV III Champ	Napierville, LA
4/18 8:00pm *Syracuse University	4/18 4:30pm Gannon	Men's Tennis		
4/19 5:00pm *SUNY Geneseo	4/20 4:00pm *LeMoyne	4/13 2:00pm	*Hartwick	
4/21 1:00pm *Buffalo State College	4/23 4:00pm Wells	4/16 3:00pm	*Ithaca	
4/25 8:00pm University of Buffalo	4/25 6:00pm *Niagara	4/19 3:00pm	*SUNY Fredonia	
4/28 11:00am *Championship Tournament	4/30 4:00pm SUNY Geneseo	4/24 3:00pm	Nazareth	
		4/25 3:30pm	*Elmira	
		4/27 12:00pm	*RIT	
Men's Lacrosse	Men's and Women's Outdoor Track & Field	Women's Softball		
4/13 1:30pm R.I.T.	4/16 Washington & Lee Lexington, VA	4/13 1 pm/3 pm	*Hilbert	
4/17 4:00pm *SUNY Geneseo	4/23 Clarion Invit. Clarion, PA	4/15 3 pm/5 pm	*Keuka	
4/20 1:00pm *Ithaca	4/30 Quad Meet Rochester, NY	4/18 3 pm/5 pm	St. John Fisher	
4/24 3:00pm Nazareth	4/6 CMU Invit. Pittsburgh, PA	4/20 1 pm/3 pm	Keuka	
4/28 1:00pm Kings Point	4/13 Alumni Invit. Rochester, NY	4/27 1 pm/3 pm	*SUNY Geneseo	
5/1 4:00pm *Cortland State	4/20 Brockport Invit. Brockport, NY			
	4/26-27 Penn Relays Philadelphia, PA			
	4/27 UB Invit. Buffalo, NY			