



Senate introduces 1994 candidates tonight

Students will have the opportunity to vote for Senate President for the first time since 1991

By Darcia Harris
Editor

At tonight's student senate meeting in Powell Campus Center, potential student voters can ask questions of two presidential candidates and one vice-presidential candidate.

At press time, Mark Goforth, a junior

track II major, and Desiderio Rivera, a junior criminal justice major were both collecting signatures for petitions needed to run for student senate president.

Dorthea Richardson, election committee chairman, said all petitions and an unofficial transcript had to be handed to her or placed in the student senate mailbox by 3 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Voters will have a choice

On Feb. 16, Rivera said he "wouldn't mind" if someone ran against him "as long as they think they can do the job."

Mark Goforth signed out a petition to run for student senate president on Feb. 17. Goforth said he had been "thinking about running for a while."

Goforth was unable to be reached for further comment. Richardson said Goforth handed in his finished petition on Feb. 18 because he planned to be out of town for the weekend.

Rivera had no further comment on what he plans to do if elected as president.

Only one for vice-president

At press time, Mark Ford, a junior math

and geology major, was the only candidate running for the vice-presidential position.

Ford said he first decided to run because "I was mad at myself and the student body for the lack of involvement. Everyone complains about the problems but only one person was running for office."

When asked about what he plans to do if elected as vice president, Ford said the issue of room improvements would need to be addressed.

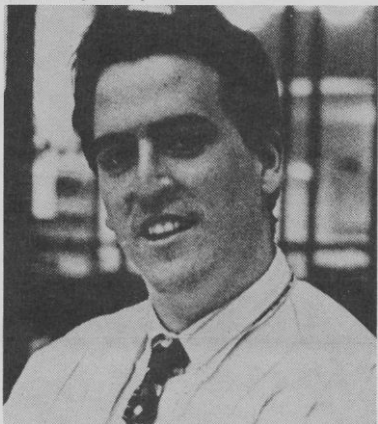
"Carpeting and that kind of thing would be nice, but the University needs to address the basic needs of students before offering any luxuries," Ford said. He mentioned heating as one problem in residence hall rooms.

Ford also joked that he wanted to get Coke™ machines back on campus. □

New administrative posts created for Powell Campus Center job responsibilities

By Amy Gallagher
Staff Writer

Photo by Kelley Hutton



Dan Napolitano, ass't director of campus center/student activities

Miller will move into the new position of "director of campus center." His responsibilities will include managing information desk services, night club and Nevins Theatre operations, game room operation, major concert event ticket sales, meeting room set-ups, travel, and PA&SS events.

Dan Napolitano, a 1993 graduate of AU, was hired to fill the new position of "assistant director of campus center/student activities." He is considered the weekend and night manager of the campus center, working the hours 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

"You shouldn't open a major facility and not have it staffed when it is busiest. You need to have the professional staff at night, and that...is where Dan comes in," Brody said.

Napolitano's position shares many of Miller's responsibilities with the exception of PA&SS. He is also to assist the director of student activities in the planning of Homecoming and Hot Dog Day weekends. "They did an in-house search first," said Napolitano. "There is a nation-wide search going on now, and in July I have the option to re-apply. Whoever they pick in July will be permanent." □

The new Arthur and Lea Powell Campus Center has created the need for three new jobs.

These jobs will fill duties currently being held by Bob Miller, associate dean for student activities, as well as redefining job responsibilities.

"It was a natural delineation of responsibilities," said Gerald Brody, dean of students. "It was...time to look at Powell and... make a structural change."

"We're balancing the load a bit more between the previous director of arts programming and what Bob was doing with Rogers Campus Center. We realized... there was a need to expand the duties of the professional staff."

The new position of "director of student activities" will take on the following duties: serve as advisor for Homecoming and Hot Dog Day weekends, oversee the activities of all student organizations, supervise leadership programs and developments, and serve as advisor to the student senate.

The new position of "director of student activities" is currently being carried out by Miller. A national search is on to fill the position by July or August of this summer.

Liberal arts college to hire six new faculty in several departments

By Sarah Goodreau
News Editor

Students returning to classes for the fall 1994 semester will see at least six new faculty faces. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has begun recruiting new faculty members to begin work for the fall semester.

Full-time, tenure-track positions will be filled in the areas of communications studies, chemistry, mathematics, German, and performing arts.

Richard Ott, provost, said that there are three main factors that play into the allocation of "lines"—positions available for hire. The need for subject specialists in an

area, faculty workload in that area, and student enrollment are all considered when allocating funds for new faculty positions.

When the number of available lines is decided, Christine Grontkowski, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will decide which areas will be allocated a position.

According to Larry Greil, acting associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, all departments have "wish lists," but it is up to Grontkowski to decide where the need is greatest. Greil said, "If times were good and money was not an object every position would be filled."

Faculty recruitment continues pg 6

Students celebrate Black History Month with number of activities

By Carlyle Hicks
News Editor

February is Black History Month, with the theme "In Unity There is Strength...Breaking the Shackles During a Time of Change."

ALANA Affairs Office and Umoja, AU's African-American Student Union will provide events for the AU community.

An African-American Student Art Show ran from Feb. 14 to Feb. 18 at the Robert Turner Gallery in Harder Hall. The show featured the work of seniors Jason Charles, Jason Huff and Aaron Turner; juniors Wyetha Eatman, Jacqueline Pennington, Charles Williamson and Adero Willard; and sophomore Rodney Doyle.

Doyle played a major role in putting the show together.

"It was difficult [for Doyle] because we are all from different mediums and he

had to track us down." Pennington said.

Williamson said, "It's exciting to see the interaction, people mingling and appreciating the spirit with which the show was given."

In conjunction with the Sondei Society, its sister organization, Umoja sponsored a trip to Keuka College to attend the play *Our Young Black Men are Dying and Nobody Seems to Care*. The play discussed the plight of African-American males and what can be done to change the situation.

On Feb. 17, The JAASU Ballet performed at Harder Hall. Founded in 1985, JAASU is dedicated to preserving African culture through dance, music and masquerade. JAASU gave an in-depth view of social and ritualistic customs of western Africa.

Reverend James A. Lewis, III, from the Logan Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in

Black History Month continues pg 6

Cannon improvement funds moved to renovate all residence halls

By Rachel Goldenberg
Contributor

The plan to carry out intensive residence hall renovations at the rate of one building a year has been changed. Minor renovations on all residence halls will be worked on over the summer.

Sue Smith, Director of Residence Life, said that the changes being made will be noticeable to students. A lot of general maintenance in the residence halls has been deferred over the past couple of years.

Although the results of Barresi's renovation were exciting, Smith said the "one-a-year plan" would take a very long time, and doesn't benefit all students. Renovations in all the halls will have a positive impact on all students, not just 70 incoming freshmen, as is the case of Barresi.

Dorm renovations to hit all dorms between semesters continues pg 6

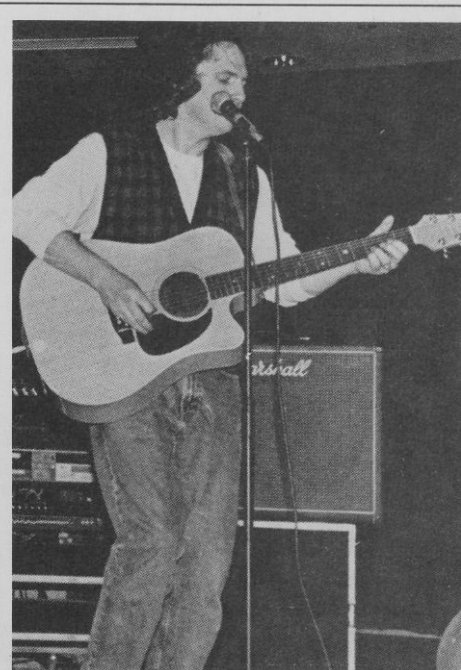


Photo by Jon Baum

The new night club opened its doors to its first band, Say-So, last Saturday night. A large crowd turned out to hear the soft pop sounds of this SAB-sponsored event. Free popcorn and soda were offered for the evening and movies were shown before and after the event. The night club features a non-alcoholic bar and a fireplace.

Stratford Festival actress coaches AU students

By Jennifer DeCicco
Contributor

Goldie Semple, an actress from the Stratford Festival in Canada, was a guest artist who took up residency in Alfred for two weeks.

Semple trained at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, and at the British Old Vic Theatre School in England. She has been starring in the Stratford festival for eight years. Her roles have included Kate in *The Taming of the Shrew*, Beatrice in *Much Ado about Nothing*, Rosalind in *As You Like It*, and Lady Macbeth in *Macbeth*.

During her stay in Alfred, Semple gave a monologue work shop. Those who attended her workshop had to prepare a two minute monologue from a Shakespearean play. Semple then coached them on the monologue.

Shelley Back, a junior theater major, said, "She helped me a lot and was a great coach. She helped me how to think about it and perform it."

Semple spoke during some theater classes. She answered questions about her work and spoke about her lifestyle and her experiences, and what it was like to be a woman in a theater company.

She said she felt fortunate to be able to make a living at what she loves to do. She also felt fortunate because Stratford employs its actors for eight months of the year. Most theater companies don't offer that much security.

Semple was very enthusiastic about her presentation, saying to the class, "I wish we could serve hot cocoa, and you could all come in your pajamas."

Semple also gave a unique presentation with AU students on Feb. 10. *The*

Grown Up Children's Hour, was performed with David Ohara, professor of English, students Jennifer Conrow, Scott Macmillan, Arianna Rosenburg, and Marcus Sopper, all of whom are active in AU's division of performing arts. Each of them chose several

excerpts of poetry to read.

The readings were chosen to reflect memories of childhood. The poetry ranged from nursery rhymes to Victorian verse. Macmillan said, "There is a big difference between reading poetry and reading it out loud. She helped us emphasize the readings so that they would not sound flat. And she

was a lot of fun to work with." Some of the readings were light hearted and humorous, others somber and introspective.

One audience member commented, "I think that the innocent, childlike atmosphere created made us realize that our years at Alfred are going to go by very fast." □

Terry Anderson urges students to become involved in reform process

By Sarah Goodreau
News Editor

An excited audience of students, faculty, journalists and community members packed Holmes Auditorium on Feb. 11 to hear Terry Anderson, best known as the longest-held American hostage in Lebanon, speak.

When he returned to the United States and his home state of New York in 1991, he found tremendous disillusionment with New York politics. He said, "After being chained to a wall for seven years, you get bored. You do a lot of thinking."

Anderson thought about what he could do to improve New York. He decided to found a reform group called Alliance for a New York State Renaissance. The group is dedicated to returning government to the people of New York state.

New York Renaissance is non-partisan and unaffiliated with any political party. Anderson commented, "We even have one Conservative."

The group is interested in reaching out to non-voters and fighting for the issues.

Anderson said that his group will insist that New York's political forces "pay attention to our voices."

New York Renaissance's agenda involves solving New York's tax crisis. Anderson noted that, "Our taxes are driving out businesses...that's going to raise your taxes." New York state has the highest taxes in the nation.

Also on the group's agenda are campaign finance reform and improving New York's failing educational system.

Anderson urged the audience to get involved in political reform groups, saying, "being apolitical is the equivalent to being amoral."

He said that everybody has the right to form a reform group. There are over forty such groups in New York. Anderson added that everyone's involvement is critical. "We get the government we deserve."

Anderson, the former Associated Press Middle East bureau chief, was taken hostage by a group of "fundamentalist fanatical shi'ites" in 1984 and held captive for seven years. □

Public Relations



Stratford Festival actress Goldie Semple performs in *Grown Up Children's Hour*.

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Universities of the future

By College Press Service

What will the college of the 21st century be like? Totally different from campuses today, says Stanford University President Gerhard Caspar.

A university of the future likely will be a "forum without borders," Caspar said, suggesting that higher education should return to the ancient idea of universities, such as the Socratic gymnasium or the Platonic academy.

Speaking at a session on global educa-

tion, Caspar said in the near future, the "small world phenomenon combined with information technologies" could well "eclipse the importance of the university as a corporal unit."

As an institution, the university will become more precarious because faculty will be able to communicate easily with colleagues across the country or across the world and will rely much less on their own universities and departments.

"The sub-specialist in physics will find it much easier to be in touch with another member of his sub-specialty than to get his intellectual nourishment and support from colleagues in the physics department," Caspar said. "In the very near future, students who are dissatisfied with the lecture courses in Economics 1 at the University of Beijing will be able to gain video access to Economics 1 at Stanford."

Caspar said it was likely that videos of introductory courses, such as economics taught by a Nobel Prize-winning economist, will be marketed worldwide.

If such a situation arises, the losers probably would be young faculty members who are just starting out because there would be less demand for their services, but the positive aspect of such changes would be the elimination of large lecture classes. □

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Prophet to direct choreopoem

Colored Girls relies heavily on images rather than traditional plot

By Victoria Rentz
Staff Writer

AU can expect a unique theater presentation when Becky Prophet, chair of the division of performing arts, directs *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf*.

Instead of an action-oriented storyline, the play consists of a collection of poems by Ntozake Shange "through which African women express physical, emotional, and spiritual aspects of life," Prophet says. "It relies on images, not a specific plot."

Two powerful images are evoked in the title. In the play, the meaning of suicide, Prophet explains, is "a

failure to claim the self and the power that goes with that claim." This idea is explored throughout the show.

As for the rainbow, each of its color phases is represented by a woman "in a different psychological stage on the way to claiming herself." Woven within that is the particularly African-American experience, but the issues of self, growth and development make the play universal.

The rainbow also symbolizes the unity of women of all colors. "If you blend all the colors together, theoretically you end up with black," Prophet points out. "Actually, you end up with brown. Therefore, the character of the Lady in Brown is a guide for others."

As part of their senior projects, DeDe Gause portrays the Lady in Red, and Melissa Shaw plays the Lady in Brown. The rest of the cast includes Michelle Brown as the Lady in Blue; Wyetha Eatman as the Lady in Purple; Michelle Jeanniton as the Lady in Orange; and Keisha Thomas as the Lady in Yellow. At press time, the Lady in Green was yet to be cast. Ultimately, Prophet hopes that the audience will be left with a sense of "how dangerous life can be, but also how hopeful."

Colored Girls will run at Holmes Theater in Harder Hall on Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 P.M., Feb. 27 at 3 P.M. Admission is free for students with current I.D., \$3 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for the general public. □

Sexual Perversity in Chicago explores problems facing today's singles

By Gregory Guay
Contributor

The Improvisational Theatrical Company performed David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* in Openhym's fireplace lounge for two packed audiences two weekends ago. The hour-and-a-half long play made raw jokes about single men and women.

Student actors Brad Lappin, Kim Seeley, John Trebino and Susan Woods performed a host of scenes about singles' issues such as "What does he do?," "Is she a pro?," "Do we have any shampoo?," "How are you getting along?," and "Lesbian? Is that a physical preference or a political choice?"

Student director Michaela Cavallaro says Susan Woods was the only one to act before, appearing last semester in *Children of a Lesser God*. "Our biggest challenge was the lack of spare space we had," said Cavallaro. The show was rehearsed for four weeks before it was performed.

A mock-bar, bedroom, and office were all improvised on the far left side of the lounge for each actor's social scenario. Often the performers came from behind, through the audience's aisles, to get to their place on "stage."

Much of the play's material was verbally offensive. But considering the sell out crowds at both shows, it didn't seem to keep anybody away or from enjoying themselves.

Sexual Perversity in Chicago, originally set in 1976, was later adapted as the 1980's movie *About Last Night...* starring Jim Belushi, Rob Lowe, and Demi Moore. □

Madrigal Dinner held in Howell Hall

McDonough and Prophet "highly engaging" as the royal couple

By Jennifer Ward
Arts Editor

On Feb. 12 the AU Women's Club and the division of performing arts hosted a Madrigal Dinner. The dinner was a fundraiser for the Women's Club to benefit the book scholarship fund.

Toni Olshan, collection management librarian at Herrick Library, said, "the benefit was worthwhile and I decided to sign up to contribute to the book scholarship."

All three divisions of the performing arts performed. Julie Evans, instructor in music and director of the orchestra, said, "it was a wonderful collaboration." Olshan agreed, "It was a well integrated evening."

The dinner was to portray a typical evening in a court with continuous entertainment. But with Becky Prophet, chair of the division of performing arts, as queen and Mike McDonough, assistant professor of English, as king, the evening was not so typical. The evening began with formality but as things progressed it got sillier, said Prophet. "It was perfect as a progression."

The performance by the "highly energetic and engaging couple" was one to remember. During the performance, Tom Rasmussen, professor of political science, said, "The royal couple should find a key to the wine cellar!"

The evening went smoothly as performers mingled with guests.



Marcus Sopper, Master of Ceremonies for the Madrigal Dinner, bows to King Mike McDonough and Queen Becky Prophet, the dinner's honored guests.

Audience members engaged in the banter. Zakia Robana, assistant professor of modern languages, said, "including the audience was a good thing. It was interesting and entertaining."

Emily Bologna, chamber singer, said, "We worked really hard on the madrigals. They were a challenge, but learning them made us all better musicians."

Luanne Clarke, instructor in music and director of the chorus, said, "the polyphonic rhythms were tricky."

Robana said, "I was amused with the singing. Luanne was on target. When the king tried to throw things she was quick with responses."

Susan Caligaris, assistant professor of dance, said, "it was an interesting process to pull ourselves into the time period." She performed with six others dancers. Caligaris said, "We were given the music and we tried to simulate court dancing. We worked from the music and let it inspire us."

Scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew* "fit right in," said Prophet. They had

to be adjusted to the space and a fourth character dragged from the audience, she said.

Olshan said, "the evening was fun, very delightful. The food was good and the costumes appropriate."

Community members enjoyed a relaxing evening of entertainment and food while helping contribute to the scholarship fund. Those in the performing arts donated their services to a helping cause, said Clarke. □

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Don't pass up your chance to vote

It looks like AU students might get to vote for a student senate president this year.

As of press time, juniors Mark Goforth and Desiderio Rivera were busy collecting signatures for petitions needed to run for the office of student senate president.

Mark Ford, picked up a ballot for vice president, but he may not have a competing candidate.

The last time students had the chance to vote for their student leaders was in 1991 when sophomore Tina Ruf defeated junior Joe Linehan for the office of

president. That same year, Chris Pepin defeated Lana Gorodetski for the vice-presidential position.

The last two years offered up only one candidate for each office and left students without a chance to vote.

This year, however, if Rivera and Goforth turn in their completed petitions in time, and have the required grades, there will be an election. Students will be able to vote.

Meet the candidates at the Feb. 23 senate meeting and ask them what they plan to do if elected. Ask them if they

plan to see that the Student Senate Constitution is fully revised before their term is up. Ask them how they will try to meet the needs of student organizations that will be adapting to the new campus center. Ask them how they will make senate a more efficient body of representation.

Make sure you ask them enough questions, so that you know who you are voting for and why you are voting.

So if you have the opportunity to vote, don't pass it up. It seems to be a rare privilege at AU.

Bits n' Pieces

If you haven't already tuned in, **WALF, AU's student radio station, is back on-air.** WALF broadcasts at 89.7 FM. WALF features National Public Radio (NPR) Mon.-Fri. at 7-9 a.m. and 5-6:30 p.m. WALF broadcasts 24 hours a day.

Ground was broken for the new Miller Performing Arts Center on Monday. The building will be located between the green monster and the Olin Building.

Hot Dog Day committee meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Science Center room 228. Anyone interested who cannot attend the meetings should contact Tina Niles.

Seniors: don't forget to pick up your graduation applications in the Registrar's Office.

The Fiat Lux has moved into its new office on the ground floor of the Powell Campus Center. Drop in and see what your newspaper is doing.

Was the groundhog wrong? This past weekend's warm weather suggests that the predicted six weeks of winter may not be on its way.

Meet the candidates night will be held during the regularly scheduled senate meeting tonight in the Powell Campus Center. At 8 p.m. President Coll will also be present to discuss proposed tuition increase.

Improvisational Theatre Company (ITC) is still holding their fundraiser, Rent-An-Actor. Members of the ITC will perform practical jokes, deliver messages and sing. Interested? Look for the ITC table at the entrance of the Powell dining hall.

There will be a Ping Pong tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association in honor of Adam Gayhart of Alfred. The tournament will be held Feb. 25, 26, and 27 at the Alfred United Methodist Church. Registration is due today. Call 587-8168.

The Venture Van will be going to the Carousel Mall in Syracuse on Feb. 26. All vans leave from the Physical Plant at Noon on Saturday. Sign up at the Powell Campus Center desk by noon on Friday.

Fiat Lux general meetings are held in the Mcnamara Room of the new Powell Campus Center every Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. If you are interested in joining the paper, please attend.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Jonathan Springer writes, "drug legalization should seriously be considered in America's crusade against crime" in the Jan. 26 issue of the *Fiat*.

May I remind Jonathan and others of like mind of the following statistics concerning our legalized drug, alcohol.

Alcohol is involved in up to 80% of all cases of family violence:

- rape: 40% (55% on college campuses)
- homicides: 64 %
- assaults: 60%
- teen-age suicide: 70%
- sexual abuse of children: 50%

It has been documented that at least half of all prison inmates were under the influence of alcohol when they committed the crime responsible for their sentence.

He mentioned government taxes on drug sales if legalized. It now costs us as a nation four times as much money as is realized in taxes on the legalized drug, alcohol, to clean up the resultant carnage directly attributed to alcohol use.

Some other very serious considerations concerning this nation's legalized drug:

- Each year 55,000 infants are born in the U.S. with fetal alcohol defects or syndrome (FAS), the result of expectant mothers drinking alcohol, with the greatest damage being done during the first six weeks of pregnancy.
- It has been projected that \$40 trillion will be spent on FAS between the years 1982 and 2000 if something isn't done to stem the tide of this tragedy.
- Of 4.6 million adolescents, 30% have experienced the negative consequences of alcohol use resulting in poor school performance, trouble with parents or trouble with the law.
- The loss of life due to alcohol use in one year is equivalent to one jumbo jet crashing every day and killing all aboard.

Please remember we are talking about the ramifications of a legalized drug.

This nation needs to deal with the drug mentality which the alcohol industry promotes. It has obviously convinced the majority.

This mentality has proven to be that we as a people cannot enjoy life without a drink in one hand, or with an altered state of mind where we lose our inhibitions and many times sense of good judgement or conscience altogether.

This drug mentality has produced families where drinking alcohol has become a way of life without concern for the oft-times disastrous ramifications. It has produced an atmosphere and mentality where our college campuses have become breeding grounds for alcoholics who in turn will become our nation's parents and professional leaders who will themselves continue to promote a drug mentality.

God forbid that we as a nation would even consider the possibility of saddling ourselves with yet another legalized drug or drugs. We simply cannot afford, economically or morally, another legalized addiction: mind altering, socially acceptable, morally corrupt, and many times lethal drug or drugs.

The facts and statistics I have quoted come from the following sources:

- American Council on Alcohol Problems.
- N.Y.S. Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse publication
- Fact Sheet: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

Sincerely,
Bev Snyder

Sincerely,
Gudrun Scott, manager of the student health center

Dear Editor:

ONLY IN ALFRED! Honesty is still a virtue at AU. Recently, I lost a gold necklace that was purchased in Egypt and given to me by a dear friend. After searching several days, I gave up hope of finding it. Then I discovered that a student had given the necklace to the lost-and-found at the McLane Center. Please identify yourself so I can thank you personally. Your honesty is both refreshing and appreciated.

Sincerely,
Katherine Wiesendanger

Dear Editor:

"Condom Corner" at the health center supplies condoms at five for one dollar. This discrete honor system provides a kitty for payment and brown bags for the purchase—no need to interact with a salesperson or a machine (which may break down). 2,500 condoms were picked up so far this year—one condom for each

Dear Editor:

For the seniors here at Alfred, our final semester is well under way. As the senior class officers, we will be coordinating the senior class gift as well as possible events the will take place later in the semester. The goal

Letters continues on pg 5

The Fiat Lux

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Next Issue:

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March 2

Viewpoint

Limited Western action in Bosnia is doomed; let's consider other forms of aid

By Michael S. Zarkin
Copy Manager

The world was shocked and sickened when, a few weeks ago, a Serbian mortar shell slammed into a market in Sarajevo, killing more than 60 civilians and wounding over 200.

In a way, it is refreshing to see that the cynical world we live in can still be shocked by man's inhumanity to man.

But moral outrage can lead to tragic mistakes with horrible consequences.

NATO has set a deadline of Feb. 20 for all heavy weapons in Sarajevo to be turned over to U.N. control. If this does not happen, NATO will launch air strikes against Serbian positions.

Now, doesn't this seem strange?

NATO, an organization formed to defend Western Europe from the threat of Soviet aggression, is planning to launch an offensive act. Doesn't this contradict the North Atlantic Treaty?

The American military is going to be used in a mission where no American

lives are going to be saved and no vital interests are being served. The American military is going into a risky situation without any political debate. The President must consult with the Congress. He must allow for debate in the established democratic manner. No one has authorized him to risk American lives in a foreign civil war.

It is important to note that the ongoing war in Bosnia is a 400-year-old conflict. It last heated up during World War Two when pro-Nazi Croats slaughtered pro-Allied Serbs. The dynamics of the situation change, but the Balkans have been the site of horrid slaughters for some time.

Will it get any better if the Western

allies attack *some* Serbian positions?

There are numerous things we could do that would be much safer, legal, and more likely to do good. We should lift the arms embargo on the Bosnians so that they can defend themselves. We should offer financial and economic assistance to the Bosnians. We should reconvene the International Military Tribunal (aka the Nuremberg Trials) and prosecute all those responsible for war crimes.

We must realize that limited wars, like the NATO proposal, have a habit of stretching on indefinitely and becoming quagmires, like Vietnam.

We must realize that our choice is between biased neutrality to aid the Bosnians, or full-scale war.

Which one do you want? □



tuck our children in after the late-night Howard Stern pay-per-view repeats.

Right. Vietnam was a small scale military assistance. So was Somalia. We didn't have any troubles in either of those countries, did we? Let's face reality: In anything done in the small scale, men die. Often, more men die than if we had intervened in force initially.

We sent virtually our entire army to Saudi Arabia. The battle with Iraq was all but over in a month. Our losses were less that we would have experienced had we sent an expeditionary force and sat on the border and skirmished for a year.

What Bosnia/Serbia/Croatia needs is a full-scale military invasion. Let's enter into this mess as a fourth side and shoot anything that moves (so long as it doesn't have our nifty tough-to-duplicate little upside-down triangle identification symbol painted on its side). If we set the conditions for the cease fire, maybe we'll be able to

bring some peace, or at least martial law, which is a whole lot better than no law, to the mess in Bosnia.

C'mon Bill, look at what the Gulf War did for George Bush. You've got mid-term elections coming up. A little ratings boost would certainly help you push your health care plan through Congress.

Unfortunately, world opinion hasn't quite come to grips with reality yet. If an oil-rich nation invades another oil-rich nation, it's a matter requiring complete mobilization. If two groups in a Third World nation on the fringe of Europe want to duke it out, it's none of our business until news magazines start running ugly photos.

As long as we don't have to redraw the lines that divide "our oil" from "their oil". I guess we really don't care. Token gestures are great for publicity, but lack of follow through made Somalia a bust.

Let's try not to make the same mistake twice. □

Letters continued

From pg 4

for the class is to raise \$5000. The senior class gift supports financial aid, library books, athletic equipment and other necessary items across campus. We hope that our fellow seniors will contribute generously to the university. Your help is needed if this is to be successful as we are looking for 100% participation. With a gift of \$100, you become a member of the Decade Society which is composed of graduates from the

classes of '85-'94. With this gift, your name will be listed in the honor roll of donors in the *Reporter*. You will not be billed until December 1994, and your pledge will not be due until June 1995. Also, you may choose to place your contribution on your very own Alfred Visa card. The Visa card allows you to pay in four equal installments provided that the gift exceeds \$25. Applications for the Alfred Visa card may be picked up in the annual giving office located

upstairs in Greene Hall.

We will be asking for volunteers to assist us in this endeavor March 14-15. Please contact any of us if you are willing to help as we thank the university for a memorable 4 (or 5) years.

Sincerely,
Evan Enke, Class Agent
Mark Tabar, Class President
Ellen DeBiasa, Class Correspondent



World Notes

By Darcia Harris,
Editor

At press time, President Clinton said that the United States and its allies were determined to carry out air strikes against Bosnian Serbs unless they complied with a NATO ultimatum to withdraw heavy weapons from around Sarajevo by 7 p.m. Eastern time Sunday night.

There were some positive signs as Serbs began moving their trucks and large guns. On Feb. 19, American officials said fewer than 100 Serbian mortars, artillery pieces and other heavy weapons remained in place, according to *The New York Times*.

Clinton's statement was issued despite strong warnings from Russian President Boris Yeltsin and other Russian leaders that such an attack might lead to a full-scale war in the Balkans. However, Russia had made it clear that its forces would operate under United Nations control.

Ronald G. Barbour was arrested and charged with threatening to kill President Clinton, officials said on Feb. 18.

According to *The Buffalo News*, Barbour was indicted with planning to kill Clinton between Jan. 10 and Feb. 3. Clinton was in Europe at that time.

Barbour is being held without bond.

Bonnie Blair earned her fourth, career gold on Feb. 19 when she won the 500-meter speed skating event.

Blair joins swimmer Janet Evans, diver Pat McCormick and sprinter Evelyn Ashford as the American women with the most gold medals, according to *The New York Times*.

Dan Jansen, who missed a medal in seven different attempts, won the Olympic gold for the 1000-meter speed skating event on Feb. 18.

"It's unbelievable," Jansen said. "I'm so happy. I've waited so long. Finally, it's here."

Dansen set a new world record for the 1000-meter speed skating competition at 12.43 seconds.

Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa must cut Japan's \$59.3 billion trade surplus with the U.S. or risk a possible trade war.

U. S. ambassador Walter F. Mondale said, "We cannot sustain these current account imbalances. The rest of the world cannot."

Mondale said Japan is "a closed market."

According to the Associated Press, both the conservative opposition and Hosokawa's ruling coalition, are calling for sweeping changes in Japan's market.

"The easygoing approach we've taken so far just won't work," said Shigeru Goto of the Socialist party, a coalition member. "Japan should take drastic action to open markets and ease regulations."

...Dorm renovation to hit all buildings between semesters

From pg 1

"It's not like a Barresi project," said William Dillon, director of Physical Plant. If the residence hall remodeling followed the previous one-at-a-time plan, Cannon would have been next, following Barresi's lead. Instead, the money from the Cannon reconstruction fund will be spread out to fix all of the residence halls.

Dillon said there is no list of specific buildings and areas yet, but work order lists are being compiled, indicating the average type of maintenance work needed to be done.

These condition reports and schedules of when the buildings will be occupied will be used to improve living areas, said Dillon. He added that they will renovate common open areas, such as lounges and hallways. Closet doors, lighting fixtures, ceiling tiles and carpeting will be repaired. Freshman Christopher Longo said, "Any change is

good...they definitely should do some renovating." The office of residence life, physical plant, and other offices have been prioritizing items and getting price estimates.

Dillon said, "Each item by itself is not a major task, but all together it becomes a project."

Barresi's renovation generated a lot of excitement, but when plans were made to reconstruct Cannon in the same fashion, there was some controversy. According to sophomore Christina Mottolese, who stayed in Cannon last year during Senior Week, "Cannon needs the most renovations. It's really bad."

Dillon asks for cooperation from students, not only in dealing with the inconveniences when work is being done, but also informing the staff about what needs to be done. Students should communicate with their R.A.'s and R.D.

"There is more out there that needs to be done than has been identified," he said. "With help...and teamwork, we can do a better job."

Some students are not pleased with the plan. Jennifer Swinton, junior, said, "I

think that the money should have gone totally to fixing one specific dorm." Mottolese added, "If they have to divide the money between dorms...divide it between Tefft and Cannon because they are the worst." □

...Faculty recruitment

From pg 1

Joe Gow, assistant professor of mass media and director of communication studies program, feels that the administration has done a good job of "juggling in some pretty challenging economic times."

In many cases, even if the money is not technically available, it still becomes necessary to fill a position. This was the case in the German department last year when Reinhardt Andress retired. According to Greil, it became necessary to immediately fill the position or possibly lose the German language major.

cants to two major factors. The opening up of the Iron Curtain has added many qualified professors to the pool. Also, the number of american graduate students has increased, and because of the poor economy, there are not as many positions available at american colleges and universities.

Frey said that these numbers were "not astonishing in this day and age. One college I know of had 825 applications for a similar position."

Greil agreed that the high numbers were not that surprising. "Alfred's situation is not unique, and in fact we have been less severely hit than other larger universities."

Gow said that AU has been lucky. Other colleges, such as St. Bonaventure, have been laying off faculty members.

In the areas of chemistry and performing arts over a hundred applications have been accepted. Chairs of the departments, Robert Pipal and Becky Prophet, weren't surprised by the number of applicants, but both feel that the economy and the weak job market have caused higher numbers than would have been experienced six or seven years ago. □

...Black History Month

From pg 1

Buffalo will be speaking on "Negative Images Throughout Our Society and Culture." Junior Catherine Williams said that Lewis feels that there are "enough negative images of African-Americans and that we must change what other people think."

Lewis is also the executive director of Ruth House, a home for HIV/AIDS infected mothers and their children. The

talk will be held in the Olin Building at 8 p.m. on Feb. 22.

Umoja and ALANA Affairs are also sponsoring an essay contest on the topic of unity—entries were due on Feb. 21 at the ALANA office. The essay contest offered \$100 and a plaque for the first place entry, \$75 and a plaque for the second place entry, and \$50 and a plaque for the third place entry. In addition, the Black Ball, a dinner and a ball, is scheduled on Feb. 26. □

Departments accept applications

All of the departments have begun the search to fill positions and are expecting to have new faculty members begin work in the fall semester.

The math department, which has been waiting three years to fill the position, has received an astounding 643 applications, according to Addison Frey, acting chair of the division of mathematics and computer science.

Frey attributes the high number of appli-

Police

Feb. 5, 3:15 a.m. Vido Trossi, age 19, of Bronx, N.Y., was arrested on a misdemeanor count of assault in the second degree, following an incident on Mill St. involving a razor knife.

Assault in the second degree is the mid-level charge of assault, which is defined as any incident that results in physical injury to another person.

Feb. 5. Christopher Roth, age 19, of Endwell, N.Y., was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of criminal impersonation. Roth had attempted to purchase alcoholic beverages

at Gentleman Jim's by using a fake i.d.

Criminal impersonation is punishable by a maximum fine of \$1000 and up to a year in jail.

Feb. 9, 11 p.m. Victor Harris, age 31, of Huntington, N.Y., was arrested on two counts of violating the village noise ordinance at 3 Church St.

Violating the village noise ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$250.

Feb. 15. An incident of criminal mischief was reported. A car parked on N. Main St. had its tires slashed.

Criminal mischief is a misdemeanor violation in which property is destroyed.

A total of 12 issuances of bad checks were reported to the Alfred Police Department in the past two weeks.

A total of 3 violations of the open container law were acted upon by the Alfred Police Department in the past two weeks.

Having an open container of an alcoholic beverage on a public street or public property is punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$50.

The Alfred Police Department received reports of burglary and petty larceny in Shults, Tredennick, and Norwood in the Pine Hill Suites and Openhym Hall.

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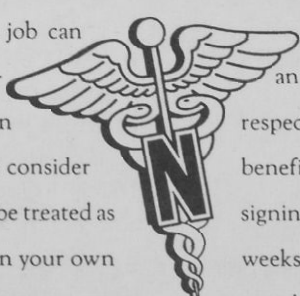
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Women's hoops captures third straight win: Saxons squelch Tiger comeback

By Jonathan Baum
Sports Editor

The AU women's basketball team avenged an 86-83 overtime loss on Jan. 22 to RIT by picking up its third consecutive victory last Friday with a 55-47 victory over RIT in Rochester.

The Saxons were led by the hot shooting of Heather Thorp, who finished with 29 points, including a 5 of 9 clip from three point land. Thorp, who also led the Saxons with 27 points in a 68-63 win against Elmira on Feb. 15, had a perfect 6 of 6 mark from the free throw line.

The Saxons completed a 10-2 run with 10:15 remaining in the first half to take a 20-10 lead. AU maintained at least a seven point lead until RIT outscored the Saxons 5-0 in the last 2:22 to cut the lead to 28-26 at the half.

Thorp scored 14 of her 16 second half points in the first nine minutes of the second half to help AU to a 46-30 lead with 11:08 remaining. The lead grew to 21 at 52-31 with 3:18 left in the game,

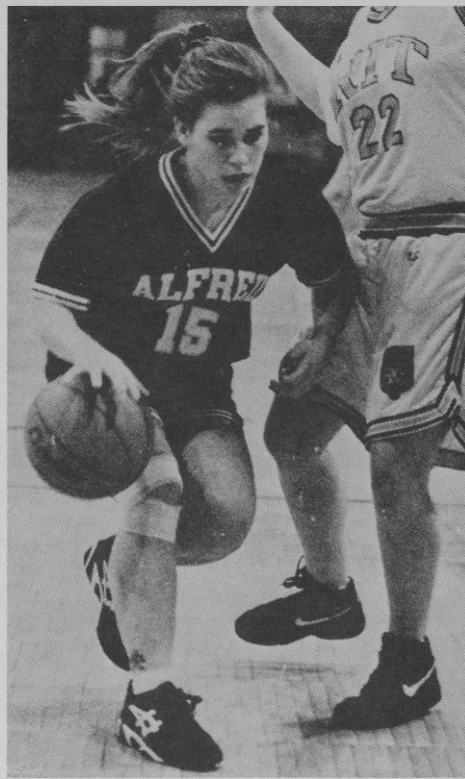
but RIT got hot from the outside, hitting 4 three pointers, including 2 from Nikki Beall (10 points, 5 steals, 3 assists), in a 14-1 run to cut the lead to eight with 32 seconds left, but the Saxons were able to hold off the Tigers to clinch the victory.

Kari Sergent, who ranks second in the Empire Athletic Association (EAA) in rebounding, had 9 points and 6 rebounds for AU, while Susan Boyle added 8 points, 8 rebounds, and 3 steals. Terra Johnson added 5 assists and 4 points for the Saxons, who were also helped by Jill Irland's 4 assists. Nicole Gorey, who ranks third in the EAA in assists, had 3 for AU.

Kathy Rice had 10 points and 4 steals for RIT, which shot just 33% from the field compared to AU's 48%. RIT's Melanie Yanek added 8 points, 4 rebounds, and 2 assists.

Melissa Trambley had 3 assists and 4 steals for the Tigers, whose record dropped to 3-19 (3-10 in EAA), while AU improved its record to 4-18 (2-11 in the EAA). □

Photo by Andrew Oransky



AU's Terra Johnson drives toward the basket against RIT's Nikki Beall.

Men's basketball falls to RIT

By Jonathan Baum
Sports Editor

The RIT Tigers used a late 8-0 run to finish off the AU men's basketball team, 80-66 last Friday at RIT.

The game remained close early on, including a 16-16 tie with 11:47 remaining in the first half. But the Tigers went on a 6-0 run and eventually stretched the lead to eight with 5:07 remaining at 28-20.

But AU came back with an 11-0 run, including two three pointers from Frankie Harris (13 points, 8 rebounds, 3 assists, 3 steals) and a three from Dan Popadick (12 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists). The run gave AU a 31-28 lead with 2:33 remaining in the half, but RIT used two Chris Merz (12 points, 9 assists, 6 rebounds) field goals to close out the half with a 32-31 lead.

The teams remained close for the first 5 minutes of the second half, including a 41-41 tie with 14:54 remaining in the game. But the Tigers struck with a quick 10-0 run, including 5 points from Merz, to take a

51-41 lead with 13:19 remaining.

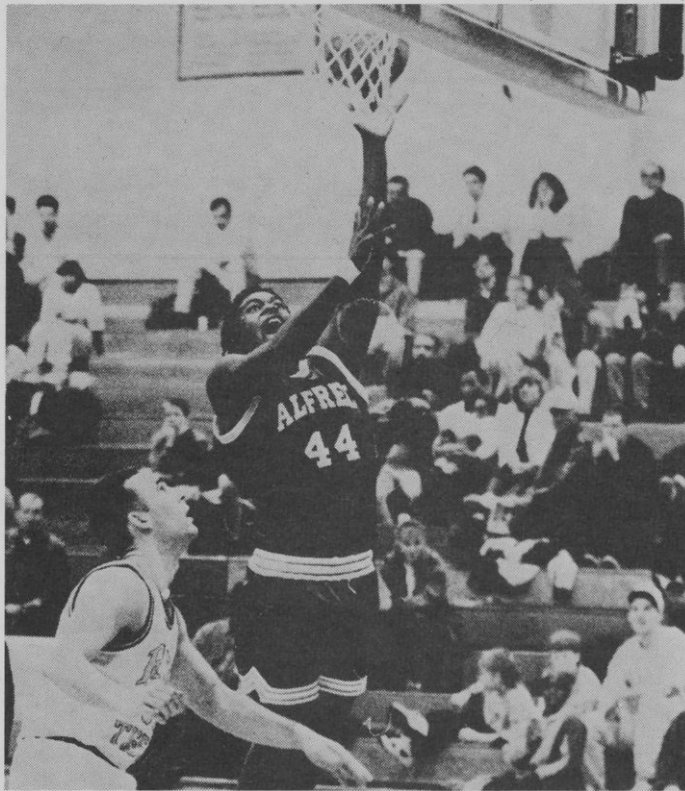
The Saxons were able to keep the lead in single digits until RIT took another ten point lead at 59-49 with 8:19 left in the game.

But the Saxons responded with a 10-2 run, including 5 points from Cyrus Nesbit (23 points, 12 rebounds) to cut the lead to 61-59 with 5:03 to go. But RIT increased the lead to nine with 1:06 remaining at 72-63, but Popadick hit another three pointer to keep the Saxons alive with a six point deficit with 0:55 to go at 72-66.

But the Saxons, who shot just 37% from the field, would not score again. AU, which also lost to RIT earlier in the season 76-67, was aided by Pep Skillon's 10 points and 5 rebounds.

RIT, which shot 51% from the field, was led by Charlie Bartlett's 28 points.

Photo by Andrew Oransky



AU's Chypo Foster goes up for a lay-up in Friday's game against RIT

Craig Jones added 12 points and 8 rebounds for the Tigers, who were also helped by Sam Allen's 9 points, 10 rebounds, and 5 assists.

RIT's record improved to 16-8 (10-3 in EAA), while the Saxons dropped to 8-14 (4-9). The Saxons finish their season Friday night at St. John Fisher. □

Do you want to write sports?

The Fiat Lux sports department is currently looking for sportswriters to join its staff. Anyone interested should stop by the Fiat Lux office in the Powell Campus Center or call us at x2192. Prospective writers may also contact the sports editor by sending E-mail to BAUMJT.

Side Lines

By Chad Bowman,
contributor



1993 NBA Most-Valuable Player Charles Barkley has returned from an injury and should lead his Phoenix Suns back to the playoff finals.

And with Michael Jordan playing baseball this spring, the Suns could become the first non-Michael team to rule the league since 1990.

But the big news of the season is that Barkley says this will be his last year. Barkley would exit in the wake of greats like Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson.

And the NBA is scrambling to build new media stars in Shaquille O'Neal, David Robinson and Derrick Coleman.

Individuals have always defined sports. Baseball and boxing personalities dominated the media at one time. But professional basketball charged ahead in the 1980's on the rivalry between Bird's Celtics and Johnson's Lakers.

Basketball plays well on television. Baseball, with its slower pace and wider shots, appears boring to a generation raised on MTV. Football has made strides toward redefining its look, but 22 players take the field at a time, and you can't really see any of their faces.

Basketball lends itself to close-ups. Viewers feel like they're at courtside. The camera captures facial expressions; it captures personality.

The NBA soared into the 90's, crowning Jordan the greatest player ever and dubbing the Bulls the team of the decade.

When Jordan shocked America with his retirement on Oct. 6, 1993, Barkley became the heir-apparent. Now that Barkley will also walk away from the game, the NBA must rush to redefine its heroes.

In some other sports, athletes play for decades. Mike Schmidt and Nolan Ryan became institutions. Joe Montana just won't go away. And golfers play forever. But only a tall, low-post player like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar can spend 20 years on the hardwood.

The sport most suitable to creating television personalities turns them over the quickest.

Michael Jordan is still the most popular basketball player in the world. Basketball must move on, but now it not only competes with other sports for attention, it competes with its own legends.

Maybe that's why Barkley is turning in the sneakers—though his Suns may take the title, they'll spend the year in Jordan's shadow.

Saxon Scores

Men's Basketball

1-25	Ithaca 67, AU 47
1-28	RPI 78, AU 65
1-29	Hartwick 84, AU 73
1-31	AU 97, Nazareth 69
2-04	AU 65, St. Lawrence 55
2-05	Clarkson 74, AU 70
2-08	Ithaca 76, AU 64
2-11	Hartwick 67, AU 66
2-12	AU 90, RPI 76
2-15	Elmira 101, AU 83
2-18	RIT 79, AU 66

Women's Basketball

1-25	Ithaca 63, AU 55
1-28	RPI 78, AU 61

1-29	Hartwick 69, AU 60
2-04	St. Lawrence 78, AU 63
2-05	Clarkson 66, AU 53
2-08	Ithaca 58, AU 47
2-11	Hartwick 66, AU 60
2-12	AU 58, RPI 57
2-15	AU 68, Elmira 63
2-18	AU 55, RIT 47

Men's Swimming

1-26	AU 114, Hobart 106
1-29	RIT 128, AU 95
2-02	AU 100, Nazareth 51
2-05	Hartwick 141, AU 61
2-09	Buffalo State 122.5, AU 106.5

2-12	AU 121, LeMoyne 89
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FINAL RECORD: 5-7

Women's Swimming

1-29	AU 117, RIT 88
2-02	AU 102, Nazareth 74
2-05	Hartwick 155, AU 46
2-09	AU 124, Buffalo State 59
2-12	LeMoyne 130, AU 78

FINAL RECORD: 6-7

Men's Ski

2/05-06	1st at Swain
2/12-13	1st at Colgate

Women's Ski

2/05-06	7th at Swain
2/12-13	8th at Colgate