



Kappa Psi Upsilon found innocent of hazing

Fraternity president said Kingsbury handled disciplinary actions unfairly

By Sarah Goodreau

Paul Kingsbury, Greek life coordinator, and David Tinch, president of Kappa Psi Upsilon, agree that the fraternity was found innocent of hazing in a Mar. 24 administrative hearing.

However, Tinch and Kingsbury disagree to what extent Kappa was cleared of all charges. Kingsbury said, "The information gathered was insufficient to support the hazing allegations."

Tinch said that the fraternity was found innocent of all hazing charges.

AU suspended association with Kappa when the hazing complaint was initially filed. The suspension is still in effect.

Kappa can appeal another charge, but Kingsbury refused to name the violation.

Kingsbury said that he could share information about the hearing, but did not "feel comfortable" doing so.

Tinch also declined commenting on other details of the hearing. Kappa is "still in the process of getting things settled."

Tinch said, "As a house we feel that we were treated unfairly throughout the

whole ordeal. The way that Paul Kingsbury handled the investigation was wrong."

Kingsbury said that he felt the decisions made were fair and appropriate. "That's why we have the appeal process. Another

decision could be made at the next level above me."

Only Kingsbury was on the administrative hearing; other administrators were involved with the investigation.

According to Kingsbury, a Greek judi-

cial board is in the process of being reformed, and should be established by next year. The board will consist of undergraduate members of the Greek community who will be trained by administration to adjudicate. □

Photo by Dennis Keeley



Blues Traveler will be performing at AU on April 8 at 8 p.m. in the McLane Center. The quartet from New York has gained popularity for its unique musical style. *Save His Soul* the band's most recent release, includes hard-driving tunes such as "Love and Greed" as well as the slow, emotionally packed "Conquer Me," their first single. On their year-long tour following the release of *Save His Soul* the band played with The Jerry Garcia Band, The HORDE tour, Phish, and others. Tickets will be on sale at Powell Campus Center, Music Alley in Wellsville, Music Loft in Hornell, and Ticketron. Tickets cost \$10 in advance for AU students, \$11 on the day of the show, and \$14 for the general public.

Marita Ferguson to resign

By Carlyle Hicks

"I feel grieved, yet I'm happy for her," said junior Mark Goforth about the resignation of Marita Ferguson, director of ALANA (African, Latin, Asian and Native Americans) Affairs and Opportunity Programs.

Esther Mateo, graduate intern, said, "She'll be missed, but I'm happy that she's moving on to bigger and better things." Ferguson's decision to leave AU after nearly five years of service came as a shock to

many.

Junior Eric White said, "I'm hurt. She was a very good motivator and we don't have too many. She was like a mother to us. She was concerned with more than just our academics."

Ferguson said she will take a position at the University of Buffalo with the School of Management. She will be part of the evening division, encompassing continuing and



Marita Ferguson

community education.

Ferguson said, "This affords me the opportunity to work with the community that I grew up in and the chance to give back to that community."

Ferguson said she is leaving for "personal and professional reasons. I don't want to go into specifics." However, "at the new institution that I'm going to I will have opportunities for professional

Marita Ferguson continues pg 7

Administrators test new sexual harassment policy; workshops offered

By Darcia Harris

AU administrators used a new sexual harassment policy this year and Richard Ott, provost, said, "there is always a case going on."

The policy, which can be found in the student life policies and procedures handbook, defines sexual harassment, outlines the role of investigating officers and traces both informal and formal complaint procedures.

According to Joyce Rausch, affirmative

action officer, the investigating team must have one of three findings for a person to be guilty of sexual harassment:

- The accused demanded sexual favors as a term for retaining employment or academic standing.
- The accused used submission to or rejections of sexual favors as a basis for employment or academic decisions.
- The accused demanded sexual advances, requests or sexual favors that interfered with an individual's work or academic performance or created a hostile working or learning environment.

Need for education

"The reality is that what was acceptable in the 1960s and 1970s isn't in the 1990s," said Kathleen Collins, dean for the School of Art and Design. "People are having to be educated because the culture has shifted."

Gerar Edizel, professor of art history said he was "concerned with the vagueness" of Collins' statement.

"How does it change? Who pulls the strings?" Edizel asked.

Evelyn Kunkel, co-chair of the women's *Sexual harassment policy continues pg 7*

Should consensual relationships be banned?

Some faculty express concern that the definition of sexual harassment may be confused with or affect consensual relationships.

"In a community of adults, I think there should be consensual relations," said Gerar Edizel, professor of art history. "It is possible to have adults agreeing to enter into relationships, even when there are power differentials."

Many colleges and universities struggle with the question of whether or not faculty and staff should enter into consensual relationships with students.

When a University of Massachusetts professor recently admitted to having sex with his students and insisted he should have the right to enter into such consensual relationships, the faculty senate passed a resolution disassociating themselves from his position.

The CEO of the university responded by reminding the campus of the sexual harassment policy and is considering a study on whether sexual relationships between university employees and students should be allowed.

"If someone enters into a relationship with a person of less power, that doesn't mean sexual harassment is going on," Edizel said. "We don't need to look at these relationships with suspicion; it shows a lack of maturity."

Vicki Eaklor, associate professor of history and director of the women's studies program, said she thought the investigation process for sexual harassment should be "very thorough."

"I don't know what kind of offenses should ruin someone's career. I would certainly admit that people can be accused wrongly."

Klan Alpine raises funds for cancer

By Darcia Harris

Klan Alpine will hold a euchre tournament as part of a fund drive for the American Leukemia Society in Davis Gym on April 11.

"It's for a good cause and it will be a good time," said Jason Howard, vice-president of Klan.

Howard said a current Klan brother was diagnosed with leukemia at the beginning of the academic year.

"Right now he's in remission but he has to go in for one more session on April 11 and he might have a bone marrow transplant later," Howard said.

Howard said the brother preferred not to talk about his experience. "I don't think he wants to think about what he's been through or what he could go through in the future."

Leukemia is a chronic disease characterized by an abnormal increase in the number of white blood cells in tissue or in the blood.

Sign-ups for the euchre tournament will be on April 11 at noon in Davis gym. There will be a \$5 charge for each person and teams will be chosen randomly.

Euchre is a card game in which players are each dealt five cards from a deck consisting of cards from nine to ace. The player making trump must take three of five tricks to win a hand.



We wish to make a public statement protesting the decision by the Board of Trustees to adopt an image of a long-dead English king—his name happened to be Alfred—as Alfred University's official logo:



✧ We think it is particularly inappropriate to identify Alfred University with an English monarch rather than with the quietly courageous people who created this institution and made it a pioneering and academically excellent school with a dedication to co-education and racial and religious tolerance.



✧ Two years ago a Blue Ribbon committee was formed to study the issue of diversity on campus. The committee suggested that Alfred University make a much greater effort to eradicate the systemic bias that existed in our institutional culture. In light of this recommendation, we believe that adopting the head of a white Anglo-Saxon male as the official university insignia is callous and cavalier.



✧ More recently, a Visual Image Committee was appointed by President Coll to create an appropriate university logo. It unanimously recommended use of an image other than that of King Alfred. For the President and Board of Trustees now to reject this recommendation suggests a lack of faith in the campus community and in the democratic process.



✧ In addition, for the university administration to pay an outside consultant many thousands of dollars to produce the King Alfred design undermines the campus economies that faculty and staff have graciously accepted over the past few years.

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AU turns old Scholes Library into arts space

Conversion will provide 10,000 sq. ft. of new space: "Paradise, relatively speaking"

By Susan Kirchgessner

Demolition work is underway to make studio space out of the old Scholes Library of Ceramics in Harder Hall.

The work is part of a four phase renovation and fire modification project due to be completed in 1996.

The crew from Pike Construction Company has removed the interior walls, pulled up the carpeting in old Scholes, and will be installing a ventilation system. USA Remediation Services of NY is doing asbestos abatement work on the third floor of old Scholes. Stanley Hill, maintenance

supervisor for the College of Ceramics, said the project is about a month and a half behind schedule.

According to the plans, photo, video and printmaking will receive bigger spaces in old Scholes. Freshman Foundation and painting spaces will be consolidated for the first time in Harder Hall, and all drawing classrooms will be located in old Scholes.

"I've been waiting for twenty years to get all drawing and painting together in one place," said Norman Aborjaily, associate professor of painting. "It's very important that these studios have identity and unity."

Kathleen Collins, Dean of the School of Art and Design, said the art school will be gaining more than 10,000 square feet of additional space in old Scholes.

The art history department will also receive space in old Scholes for two offices, a slide room, and a classroom that seats 25. Donald Royce-Roll, professor of art history, said the changes will be "paradise, relatively speaking."

The work is part of \$3.5 million renovation project that is being paid for by the State University of New York Construction Fund. □



Photo by Andrew Oransky

Drew Cobb, freshman foundation student, paints a self portrait.

Next year drawing and painting classes will be held in Harder Hall after drawing classes are moved to the old Scholes Library.

Black comedy raises issues of the Holocaust in *Auschwitz*

By Jennifer Ward

"*Auschwitz* is a play that really makes us think about the injustice of humankind, and at the same time, we really learn a lot about ourselves," said Jennifer Corrado, who plays Else Jost in the play.

Auschwitz, a black comedy by British playwright, Peter Barnes, is part of an experimental theater class. Instead of traditional night rehearsals, students rehearse during the scheduled class time.

As a group, the students researched and created a classroom library. Students used circular letters to communicate with other cast

members about their feelings and experiences of the play. "It's been emotional for all of us at times, but I feel that it's very important that no one ever forgets the atrocities of the Holocaust. We as a cast have to be prepared for a variety of reactions to this controversial play," said Dan Siess, cast member.

Through music, dance and comedy, the performers will attempt to highlight *Auschwitz's* morally controversial subject matter. The artistic director is visiting assistant professor Randy Barbara Caplan. Stephen Judd, assistant professor of theatre, will design set, lights and costumes. □

Coming Up

April 2-May 4: Master of Fine Arts team exhibitions, Fosdick Nelson Gallery

April 6-May: Student Work, Robert Turner Student Gallery

April 7-June 20: Ceramics Just Created,

The Museum of Ceramic Art of Alfred, Ceramic Corridor Innovation Center

Public Reception 5-7 p.m.

April 9, 8 p.m.: AU Chamber Singers, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall

April 10, 3 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert, Susan Howell Hall

April 14, 11 a.m.: 1994 Samuel R. Scholes Lecture "A Fusion of Art and Science: Thirty Years of Contemporary Glassmaking with Help from Sam Scholes, by Fritz

Dreisbach, Glass Technologist and Studio Artist," Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall

April 14-16, 8 p.m.; 17, 3 p.m.: *Auschwitz*, Studio Theatre, Performing Arts Annex

April 16, 8 p.m.: Jazz Ensemble Concert, Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall

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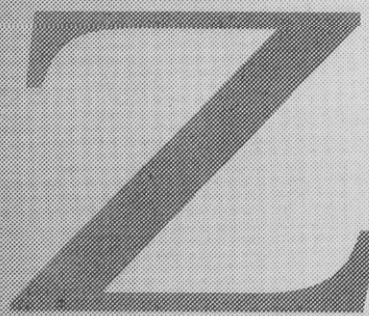
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Statistics prove Brady Law works

Members of the National Rifle Association and many gun-toting citizens of this country were angered by the passage of the Brady Bill, a law requiring a nationwide five-day waiting period on the purchase of handguns.

These people believe it is unfair to delay law-abiding citizens from purchasing guns.

They think the measure taken by Congress will not prevent criminals from purchasing guns. In fact, they think it will only infringe on the rights of the people of the United States.

For all of those people, here is their wake-up call.

According to statistics, in the first month since the law went into effect in early March the mandatory five-day waiting period has prevented at least 1,605 people from purchasing guns, including fugitives and felons convicted of armed robbery, murder and manslaughter. And these statistics are only the totals from 15 states and cities—just imagine how effective the law is nationwide.

Instant computer background checks on potential gun buyers and similar waiting periods have been in effect since 1989 in California, Florida, Virginia and Maryland, and these measures have stopped over 47,000 people who were determined by law unfit to carry a weapon.

The law is working, and there are statistics to back it. So why do people continue to complain?

"I've owned guns all of my life and I've never committed any crimes, so why should I have to wait five days to buy a gun?" This is what an opponent to the Brady Law might say.

Well, if there is no reason why this person shouldn't be able to purchase a gun, then what is he worrying about? Five days is by no means a long time, so just go in on a Friday, relax for the weekend. Go back to work on Monday and head back in on Friday to pick up the gun. What is the big deal?

Besides, the five-day waiting period will be phased out in five years, when a computerized instant-check system is fully implemented across the

nation. The NRA has suggested the law does not deal with the real problem of criminals buying firearms off the street; therefore, the law shouldn't exist. This notion is absurd. No, this law does not prevent criminals from buying guns off the street, but it does prevent them from just walking into a gun shop and buying a weapon on the spot.

What? Criminals don't buy weapons from shops? Folks, need you be reminded that former White House Press Secretary James Brady, for whom this law was named, was shot in an assassination attempt on President Reagan by a bullet from a gun purchased in a shop on the same day.

Look at the statistics listed above. Criminals *do* try to purchase guns from shops, and this law makes it all that much harder for them to do so. And while that won't solve the crime problem in this country, it is a gigantic—and effective—step in the right direction. □

Bits n' Pieces

Upcoming movies at the Nevins Theatre in the Powell Campus Center: *My Life*: April 8, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; April 9, 2 p.m. *The Joy Luck Club*: April 10, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. *The Fugitive*: April 15, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; April 16, 2 p.m. *The Piano*: April 17, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Bergren Forums are held in the Nevins Theatre in the Powell Campus Center every Wednesday at noon. Coffee and tea are provided; feel free to bring lunch.

Spring family weekend is April 22 to April 24. The honors convocation, several concerts, and Hot Dog Day will take place during the weekend.

Congratulations to Darcia Harris. Harris, a junior communications studies and English double major, has been selected as *Fiat Lux* editor for the 1994-95 school year. *From your staff.*

Fiat Lux general meetings are held in the McNamara room in the Powell Campus Center on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Michael Zarkin's editorial in the March 23 issue of the *Fiat Lux*. In the article, Mr. Zarkin gives his evaluation of the Hebron massacre, in which 29 Palestinians were killed by Baruch Goldstein, a Jewish settler. Mr. Zarkin described this crime as the "act of one madman" and claims that this is not cause "for massive governmental action" or "international outcry." While the killing was carried out by just one person (actually three more have been arrested), one man's insanity is not the real reason this atrocity occurred. Anti-Palestinian sentiment is prevalent in Israeli society. The government's repeated indifference to hate crimes against Palestinians, linked with blatantly discriminatory laws, have helped to foster this attitude.

There is overwhelming evidence that this crime could have been prevented. Five of the six soldiers assigned to guard the mosque that day did not show up. *The New York Times* reported that Goldstein's wife called the army half an hour before the massacre, asking them to stop him. When Goldstein entered the mosque, he was carrying an automatic weapon and wearing ear protection commonly worn in shooting galleries. Mr. Zarkin pointed out that 130,000 Jewish settlers may legally carry automatic weapons; somehow he failed to note that Palestinians do not share this right. In fact, Palestinians have very few rights in the occupied territories.

The Israeli government actually has taken massive action in this particular case. The action, though, was in the form of more violations of the rights of the Palestinians. Since the massacre, Palestinians have been virtually confined to their homes by curfews, and work and travel permits have been arbitrarily banned. Furthermore, dozens of unarmed Palestinians have been shot by Israeli soldiers in unrest since the massacre.

Does this call for international outcry? I believe that any situation in which a people are being denied basic human rights and are targets of violence and mass murder, all on account of their race, certainly calls for international outcry.

Mr. Zarkin is asking Palestinians to put this incident behind them and work for peace. He seems to be implying that the incident is

irrelevant to the peace process. What I think he fails to understand is that it is this kind of incident, evidence of the persecution and devaluing of Palestinians, that is the root cause of the violence. The massacre is not a non-issue, it is the issue. Peace doesn't just take place across the negotiating table. The best way for the Israeli government to prove its desire for peace is to take action and finally make a stand against the inequality and racism that are at the root of the conflict.

Sincerely,
John D. Devine

✍ ✍ ✍

Dear Editor:

As I read the article "Brody Searches for Alcohol Educator" (*Fiat Lux*, March 23), I was startled by the sentence "Prizes will go to the group with the best non-alcoholic activity." I could hardly believe what I was reading. Has the need to rank everything and to turn everything into a competition really gone this far? Is the chance of winning a prize the only motivation sufficient to get people to act?

I think that the problems that result from drinking are so large and obvious that the desire to solve them should be sufficient motivation, and an artificial impetus is unnecessary.

I believe that announcing prizes will attract the wrong kind of people, i.e., those more interested in the prize than in helping their fellow students. In addition, I think that it would be easiest to solve the problem if everyone would work together, and awarding a prize to the "best" is counterproductive, since competition hinders teamwork.

A different, but equally important problem with the idea of prizes, in my opinion, is that there are hardly any objective criteria by which the "best non-alcoholic activity" could be identified.

Sincerely,
Iris Zerrahn

✍ ✍ ✍

Dear Editor:

I am very upset with the way Paul Kingsbury and AU handled a situation involving Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. Kappa Psi was put on interim suspension by AU because of ridiculous rumors and allegations concerning hazing of the house's pledges. This suspension did not allow the house to have any contact with the pledges. The house brothered the pledges and then called them up to the house to celebrate. No contact was made with the pledges after they had been brothered.

At this point, AU revoked Kappa Psi's affiliation with AU, following further review by Mr. Kingsbury. The house then went under review by Mr. Kingsbury, and after several day's delay, Mr. Kingsbury found that there was absolutely **no proof** that Kappa Psi Upsilon hazed their pledges in any way.

Since Kappa Psi was found innocent of hazing, everything that happened after the house was put on interim suspension should be moot. The house was found to be **innocent of all charges**, yet they still are being penalized by not being able to participate in any AU activities for the rest of the semester.

Next semester, the house will be allowed back into the Greek system, but only under certain restrictions. Since there was no wrongdoing, Kappa Psi Upsilon should be let back into the Greek system immediately, with a clean slate!

What disturbs me even more is that Mr. Kingsbury is overstepping his bounds by telling the house that they cannot host an organized picnic, party, or charity event. Since AU is not letting Kappa Psi back into the Greek system and is not recognizing it as an organization, AU has no power over Kappa Psi and should allow the house to do whatever it wishes to.

I hope this situation will be resolved before Hot Dog Day weekend, because there will be 30 or more very upset Kappa Psi alumni back in town. If AU is concerned about keeping good relations with its alumni, Kappa Psi Upsilon should be let back into the Greek system with no restrictions.

Sincerely,
Eric J. Tertinek



History Notes

By Ann-Marie Bramer, features editor

25 years ago...

Plans were shown for "People's Park" (known to some now as "Stonehenge" or the rock garden). The park was meant to be for the community's use and a prototype to be copied at other sights along the Kanakadea. Paper drives and door to door appeals were used for fundraising. The project was expected to cost \$2500.

50 years ago...

Women who married during their freshman year were required to write diaries of their private life, and were required to write a paper on their courtship and marriage.

75 years ago...

Five thousand dollars was spent to repair and redecorate the Brick. The floors were refinished and the walls and the woodwork were painted. The laundry rooms were moved from the third floor to the basement and replaced with a new suite of rooms that could house 10-12 more women.

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AU security begins licensing process

By Sarah Goodreau

All AU security guards will be trained and licensed by New York State by next fall.

A 1993 law requires that security agencies and individual guards be licensed.

Patricia Schwartz, director of security, said that the licensing gives the

security aides no more "power," but may allow them to handle situations more effectively.

Randy Belmont, Alfred police chief, said that the licensing won't change the role of AU security, but "will definitely enhance training in all aspects."

William Hall, director of criminal justice studies and mayor of Alfred,

said, "these mandates are well-intentioned, but there's no money to back it up."

Schwartz said AU considered hiring a private firm, but licensing will cost less.

"If we hire an outside agency, we might not get the same dedication," Schwartz said. "Security aides at AU have been students for as long as I've been here. They live here and are more dedicated to protecting the place where they live."

Hall said that while there was some crime, Alfred is fairly safe. "There are blips of concern, but overall the atmosphere is very comfortable. The relationship between the police and security is good. The relationship between the village and the campus is good. As long as there is that rapport, there should be no problem."

However, there were 15 reports of burglary this year, as compared to five burglaries reported during the 1991-1992 school year.

Hall said that it was hard to tell if

there were actually more crimes, or if students were reporting more this year. "It's something that we call the dark figure of crime—what's reported is often different than what's really happening."

Hall said that students need to protect themselves. "Don't become a target. Students need to protect their possessions. Write down serial numbers. Take pictures of your belongings. Lock your doors."

Hall said that licensing security aides "won't make much of a difference. It will just tap resources. Even increasing patrols will not change crime or problems immediately."

Licensing requires that the aides go through eight hours of "pre-assignment" training, and 16 additional hours of training throughout the year.

Security training is done by Belmont and the Alfred Police Department. the law requires that trainers must be licensed. Belmont said that the department is in the process of getting licensed and will be conducting training. □

Senate debates proposed *Fiat Lux* budget process change

By Carlyle Hicks

In the March 30 student senate meeting senators debated the *Fiat Lux*'s proposal to change funding procedures.

The proposal asked that the *Fiat*'s budget be discussed in open Senate meetings instead of in the closed senate finance committee.

Tim Stahl, finance committee chair, said he felt the *Fiat Lux* was "telling me that I cannot do my job correctly. I feel I was elected to this position because people feel that I can do it."

Weeks before, the *Fiat* had expressed

concern about a conflict of interest between reporting the news and attending finance committee meetings. Accordingly, the senate voted to exclude the *Fiat* from the finance committee.

The *Fiat*'s new proposal was met with reservations by some senators. "Your budget can always be changed during the open senate meeting," said Jean Fuller, Kanakadea editor.

"It's totally opposite of what the finance committee was formed for," Stahl agreed.

The finance committee will consist of the treasurers of executive cabinet organizations. □

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Photo by Andrew Oransky



Arthur and Lea Powell, major benefactors of the new multi-million dollar Powell Campus Center cut the ribbon officially opening the new building as President Edward G. Coll, Jr., and Aaron Kessler, former student senate president, look on. The ceremony included speeches, tours of the building, and a banquet.

(From left: President Coll, Arthur and Lea Powell, Aaron Kessler, and Matt Gardner.)

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"High-tech" motivator challenges AU to embrace diversity

By Carlyle Hicks

Marlon Smith noted the small turnout for his March 21 lecture and said, "Change starts right here. Change starts with small numbers."

Using Nazi Germany as a dramatic example, Smith pointed out that at first the Nazis only made up three percent of the German population. Smith then asked the audience to "empower AU into being a leading institution in regards to embracing diversity"

"It was the kind of talk that should have been heard by more people. Those who need to hear it were not there and the people who least need to hear it were in the audience," said Gary Ostrower, professor of history.

Ostrower said, "Smith forces you to deal with the racism in concrete terms. I

thought that was very helpful."

Despite the low turnout, Smith gave a dynamic talk confirming why he is billed as the "High-Tech" Motivator.

Marita Ferguson, director of ALANA Affairs and Opportunity Programs, said that Smith gave a extremely positive talk.

Smith, an education consultant from the San Francisco Bay area, was a featured part of Multicultural Week. Smith said when "embracing diversity, words like nigger, honky, chink, spic, and fag can hurt. Words deflate self-esteem."

"What thoughts went through your mind when you first saw me?" asked Smith. He then pointed out prevailing stereotypes which are contradictory.

•African-Americans are great athletes yet are inherent criminals.

•Hispanics are family oriented but are thieves.

•Native Americans are a spiritual people yet they are drunks.

•Asians are very smart but can't drive.

"Yes, there are different ethnic groups, but there's only one race, the human race," Smith said.

At one point, Smith brought Oceana Wilson, student senate vice-president, to the front of the audience. Smith explained how an "imaginary wall" was sometimes placed between people because of skin color. He joked that the only difference between Wilson and himself was that he had "a great tan and Oceana's working on hers."

Smith then used crowd participation to illustrate the importance of learning from

each other. He told the crowd to raise either their right fist or to stick up their left thumb on the count of three. Each person was to find two people they did not know making the same gesture. Each group then discussed personal encounters with racism.

Tanya Matos, coordinator of Multicultural Week, discussed the first time she had ever been called a spic, which occurred on the AU campus.

Smith, a graduate of the University of Virginia, said that he became interested in speaking because he felt that "by giving one truly receives. I love meeting people, I love traveling and helping people." □

...Marita Ferguson

From pg 1 growth."

Ferguson started working at AU in September 1989. In that period of time the number of minority students increased from three to six percent of the student body.

Beverly Johnson, secretary in the ALANA Affairs office, said, "She did lots of work in upgrading the programs here and making ALANA students and their organizations visible on campus."

Kevin Franks, opportunity program counselor, expressed concern with Ferguson's departure. "I don't know when or if they'll find someone to take her place and do as effective a job."

Raymond Loh, another opportunities program counselor, agreed. "Personally, I feel that it's going to be a real loss in the program. It'll be a substantial loss to the institution."

Ferguson has not yet said when she will formally resign. □

...Sexual harassment policy

From pg 1

issues coalition, said, "I think sexual harassment is a really touchy subject. It's about power and power balances."

Kunkel said she saw a "real need for education about sexual harassment. The University does a very poor job on that."

Christine Grontkowski, dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said that she meets with new faculty, including adjunct faculty. "I make sure that they know what our policies are, ranging from grading to sexual harassment."

Behavior instruction

Workshops designed to educate AU were

planned "over a year ago and were not the result of an individual case," Grontkowski said.

Rausch said each workshop was targeted for a segment of the academic population.

•One workshop was offered last semester for 30 top administrators/supervisors.

•Remaining administrators and support staff attended a March 8 workshop.

•Workshops for faculty will be on April 28 and 29.

In addition, Rausch said workshops will be conducted in a liberal arts freshman forum and business forum.

All workshops are run by lawyers who specialize in sexual harassment cases. □

Police

March 18: Complaints were filed with the Alfred Police Department (APD) about people stealing checks from the owners and cashing the checks.

March 18: A complaint was filed with the APD about a criminal trespass of a room in the Ford Street Apartments.

March 18, 4:20 a.m.: Dean M. McManus, age 21, of Savona, N.Y., was arrested on the misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct following an act of public urination on N. Main St.

March 20: A complaint was filed with the APD after a room in Crawford was burglarized.

March 22, 7:25 p.m.: Andrew M. Griffith, age 21, of Lynbrook, N.Y., and James T. Hubbell, age 21, of Hilton, N.Y., were arrested on the misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct following

interfering with the flow of traffic on N. Main St.

March 24: A complaint was filed with the APD after a purse was stolen in Gentleman Jim's.

March 25: A complaint was filed with the APD after a wallet was stolen in Meyers Hall.

March 26, 10:40 a.m.: Christopher J. Gleason, age 19, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested on the charge of possession of stolen property in the 5th degree.

March 26, 2:10 a.m.: Darryl D. O'Shei, age 23, of Buffalo, N.Y., Jonathan J. Michalski, age 21, of Amherst, N.Y., and Shane C. Carni, age 23, of Liverpool, N.Y., were arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct following an incident in which a traffic barricade was knocked down.

March 27, 2:30 a.m.: Louis C. Hilliard, age 22, of

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Craig R. Vossler, age 21, of Wellsville, N.Y., Adam D. Ott, age 22, of Kenmore, N.Y., and Brian F. Arranga, age 24, of Syracuse, N.Y., were all arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct following a fight on Church St. Hilliard was also charged with assault in the 3rd degree and criminal trespass in the 2nd degree.

Vossler was also charged with criminal possession of a weapon in the 4th degree.

March 27, 7:35 p.m.: Michael B. Chudy, age 21, of Utica, N.Y., was arrested on a violation charge of harassment in the 2nd degree, following an incident in which a person was shoved.

April 1, 5:00 a.m.: William R. Cason, age 19, of New York, N.Y., was arrested on the misdemeanor charge of petit larceny following a theft from Uni-Mart.

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By Dan Napolitano

## The Top Ten worst suggestions submitted for the name of the new Powell Campus Center night club

10. Wedgie's
9. House of Electrical Hazard
8. Free Willy's
7. Gummy Bear Memorial Sanctuary
6. The Purple Nurple
5. "Screw Studying" Saloon
4. Powell Movements
3. Up King Alfred's Skirt
2. Pelican Pete's Palace of Perpetual Pleasure

and the number one worst suggested name for the powell night club...

Club Ed

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Byron Scalzi (Maria's jealous)



## LUNK & DEXTER written by John Bloom



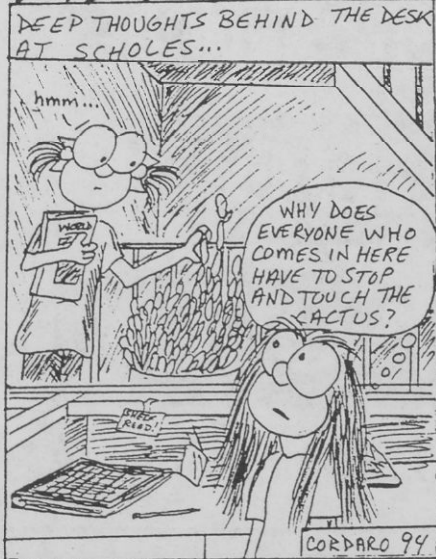
John Bloom, class of '92, was a past cartoonist for the Fiat Lux. Lunk and Dexter is a comic strip he has developed for possible syndication.

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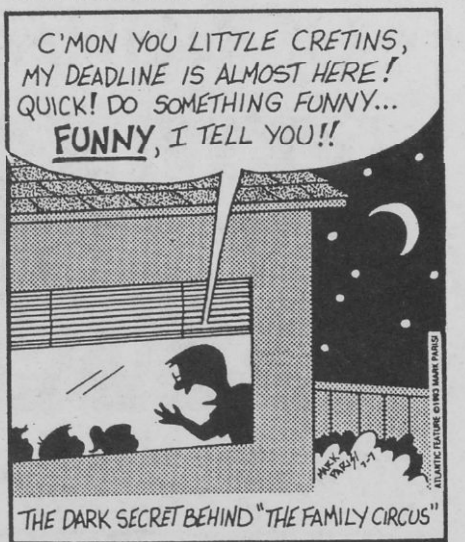
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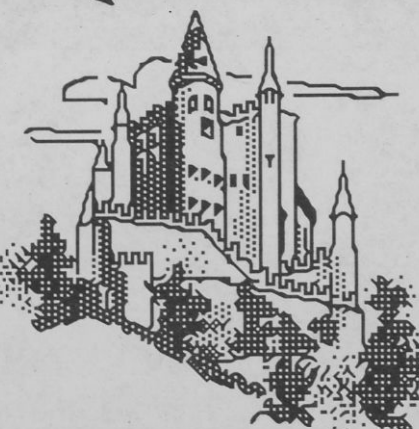


## off the mark

by Mark Parisi



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## Softball team looks forward to strong season despite playing at Hornell High School field

By Ben Carlson

The AU women's softball team is swinging into action for its inaugural season and already has a positive impact on the entire women's athletic program.

A major benefit of having a softball team will be in recruiting athletes interested in playing more than one sport. Head coach Melissa Rivers said she will work closely with other teams to recruit multi-sport athletes.

"We're sending out letters and talking to the soccer, volleyball, and basketball coaches to see if they have athletes who are interested in softball as well," said Rivers.

In her first year in Alfred, Rivers hasn't been able to actively recruit at the high school level but has

no trouble filling out the roster.

"There are 17 players on the roster," said Rivers, "and the talent level varies from never having played to four years of high school experience."

With such a varying degree of experience, Rivers isn't sure of what to expect in terms of success, but feels a .500 sea-

son is well within reach. "We're going to surprise some teams," said Rivers.

One problem for the team is the lack of an on-campus field. For now, the team will use the field at Hornell High School. Hank Ford, AU director of athletics, realizes this is a problem and is actively looking for a solution.

"The biggest obstacles we face are the weather and the lack of a suitable place for a field here on campus," said Ford.

Students interested in attending home games should contact the athletic department. If sufficient interest is shown, Ford said the athletic department would try to provide a bus to transport students to and from the games.

The team opened its season April 5th at Elmira. The home opener is April 16th against Mansfield at 1:00 p.m. □

Photo by Andrew Oransky



From left to right: softball captains Cameo Hill, Kathy Duggan, Ellen DeBiasa, and coach Melissa Rivers.

## Side Lines

By Chad Bowman, contributor

Two days into the baseball season, every team has a shot at the pennant—even the Mets.

Every player can bat .300, knock 30 homers over the wall and win a gold glove.

Every pitcher can win a Cy Young award, throw a perfect game and lead the league in strikeouts.

Because, unlike basketball, football, hockey or the Olympics, the fun isn't all at the end. Baseball explodes into the spring. As the world blooms and turns green again, Don Mattingly steps to the plate after another winter tending his Indiana restaurant.

Mattingly crouches into his smooth left-hander stance, while Wade Boggs and Mike Stanley stand near the on-deck circle like throwbacks to a time when pin-stripes signalled a dynasty.

This is Opening Day, spelled with capital letters.

We fans will buy the paper daily so we can read the box scores and check the standings, subscribe to cable TV so we can spend summer evenings watching games and plan road trips with friends so we can visit our shrines.

Right now, each team will play at least 160 more games—and anything can happen.

Teams will rally in the ninth inning. Tobacco-spitting, handle-bar-mustached closers will nail games shut. Batters will hit grand slams, Vince Coleman will steal bases and someone could throw a no-hitter.

And the Yankees might even upset Toronto and go to their first World Series since the 1970's. After all, it's spring, and every fan has a contender. ☺

## Men's tennis faces tough season

By Dave Prete

After posting a 4-4 record last year, AU men's tennis coach Tom Spanbauer feels the team can only get better. Spanbauer says experience will play an important part in the way the team performs on the court.

"We had a very young team last

year," said Spanbauer, "but I feel that everybody, especially the freshmen and sophomores have matured since last season and will be more competitive this spring."

All of the players are returning from last year, and the experience gained by the younger players is one of the keys to winning this spring, according to Spanbauer.

"In order to be really competitive this year, the players have to show that they have gained experience," said Spanbauer, who also stressed avoiding injuries as important due to the lack of depth on the team.

The top players on the Saxons include Mike Dziama, Mark Levy, and Jay Eich. According to Spanbauer, Eich was very successful at the five and six seeds last year.

AU faces a tough schedule, including matches against Hobart, Ithaca, Clarkson, and Division II team: LeMoyne and Gannon.

The Saxon netters open the season at home today against Penn State-Behrend. □

## AU laxers undefeated

By Jon Baum

The AU lacrosse team opened the season by winning the Washington & Lee tournament by scoring victories over Washington & Lee and Wooster.

In the first game, AU defeated Wooster, 15-5. Peter Colburn led AU with five goals, while Mike Darcy had three goals and one assist and Greg Schreck had two goals and two assists.

In the second game, the Saxons beat Washington & Lee, 15-11. Colburn again led AU with four goals and three assists. Lance Locey also had four goals along with an assist, and Darcy added three goals and two assists. Matt Lambert had 16 saves for AU.

The Saxons opened their home schedule by winning the Terrence O'Connor Tournament. AU won its first game 20-1 over Stevens Tech. Colburn had four goals, and Jesse Hiney had three goals and one assist.

Brian Midwinter led AU with five goals in the championship win over Amherst College, 10-7. Darcy had two goals and an assist for AU. Lambert also registered 18 saves.

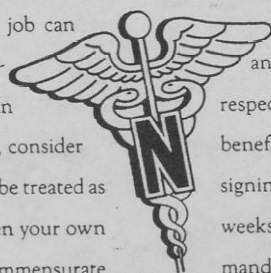
On March 24, the Saxons defeated Oneonta State at home, 18-3. Locey had a career high seven assists and one goal. Dan Michel had three goals and two assists, and Darcy led AU with four goals on the afternoon.

The Laxers won a close game at RPI on March 27, 9-8. Colburn led AU with three goals, and Adam Osekoski added two goals for the Saxons. The win marked the opening of the EAA season for the Saxons.

The seventh-ranked Saxons improved to 7-0 (2-0) with a 13-10 win over 15th ranked Clarkson in a road game on March 31. Colburn had four assists and a goal, and Scott Kazel had three goals for AU. Lambert added 16 saves for the Saxons. □

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