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# Fiat Lux



## Inside



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

## WORLD NOTES



## LOCAL

The first AIDS walk, sponsored by Poder Latino, Spectrum, SHAC and ASC's Rainbow Union, took place last Saturday. It raised over \$800 for Pediatric AIDS, GMHC, and Allegheny County AIDS Coalition. •Two horses were stabbed the morning of April 25 on the Brick' lawn. The horses were present for pony rides available on Hot Dog Day. Both survived. •AU student Angela E. Okajima earned a Fulbright scholarship to Japan.

## NATIONAL

Overall U.S. unemployment fell to 4.9 percent in April, the lowest in nearly 24 years. •Clinton and congressional Republicans agreed on a 5-year balanced budget plan Friday. The plan includes tax relief, increased education spending, extended health care coverage, business incentives to hire Welfare recipients and Medicare solvency.

## INTERNATIONAL

The ANC leadership decided all members who held executive offices after 1960 should apply for amnesty for civil rights violations in the fight for apartheid. They are expected to apply by the May 10 deadline. •The U.K. elected Tony Blair as Prime Minister, putting the Labour Party in control for the first time in 18 years. •North and South Korean Red Cross officials met for the first time in 5 years Saturday to discuss emergency food aid to North Korea, which is suffering from floods and heading into extreme famine.

## PERSONALITIES

His rhythms can often be heard echoing throughout the campus. Rob Davis, referred to by some as "Bongo Boy," wants to introduce music to the people of Alfred.



ROB DAVIS

"Music is beautiful," he said, and it's an important part of "just being happy."

Davis, a junior art major, is a transfer student from the University of Hartford and has many artistic interests. He is currently studying wood sculpture and drawing. Davis is looking to artists such as Picasso and Matisse in order to observe their take on color theory. He is also working on a self-portrait in wood sculpting.

Davis's instruments of choice are the drums. They allow him the most expressive freedom, he said. He said his favorites are the congas because of their distinct melody. He also has an African drum and an African xylophone. Davis plays in a band twice a week, and the group has even made a couple of tapes.

Davis said he discovers a lot about himself through art. "Art's a way of capturing what I've experienced in the past and what I will experience in the future," he said.

# 'Net less of a factor in flunkouts

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Excessive computer use was not as big a factor in academic dismissals last semester as it was a year ago.

Last year, 43 percent of the students academically dismissed demonstrated patterns of heavy Internet use. Only 19 percent of the academic dismissals after the 1996 fall semester appeared related to Internet addiction.

"I hope it will continue to decline," said Provost W. Richard Ott.

Ott said he thinks making students aware of the problem, as well as programming by the counseling center, contributed to the decline.

Susan Strong, vice president for enrollment management and Associate Provost, agreed the findings last year increased awareness. "There is more knowledge

now," she said.

Of the 74 students dismissed at the end of last semester for academic reasons, only 14 were going overboard on Internet use, compared to 32 of 75 last year.

"Maybe students are being a little more careful with their time," said Strong.

But there may be benefits to the Internet activities which are causing academic problems for some students.

According to a recent memo from Ott, including gaming strategies, like MUDDing, as a type of active learning could be used in the classroom in the future.

"The academic components of active learning will be considered by each faculty member," said Ott. As an example, he said a Spanish class could participate in a chat room or MUD where Spanish was the primary language and learn a lot about the language. □



PHOTO BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Members of the Segues perform "Sweet Dreams" after Marc Sackman and Luanne Clarke presented them with the Alfie for Best Campus Sound. Also, Sergio Contreras received an Alfie for Best Student Contribution to Campus Life, Wes Bentz received an Alfie in absentia for Best Faculty Contribution to Student Life and Hot Dog Day was named Best Campus-Wide Event. The 3rd annual Alfie Awards were held Saturday night in Holmes Auditorium and hosted by Charlie Vazquez and Miriam De Aza. Nominees were selected by faculty, staff and organizations, and winners were determined by student vote.

## Res Life bans halogen lamp

BY DAVE GRIFFIN

Next fall halogen lamps will be banned from all residence halls, suites and apartments, said Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life.

"I know a lot of students like [the lamps], but with all the problems with them lately, we don't want to take the chance of people getting hurt," said Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said because of recent reports of the hazards of the lamps, the University decided it would be best to ban them.

Halogen floor lamps stand about six to seven feet high. The halogen bulb is in the middle of a bowl-like shade, which rests on top of a long pole.

For less than \$20, these lamps use less energy, last longer and provide a whiter, brighter light than other lamps. They are also compact, taking up very little

SEE HALOGEN, PAGE 5

## Sororities to follow national Panhel COB rules Completing Rush no longer a requirement for women to pledge AU sororities

BY STEVE WAGNER

As a result of an AU Panhellenic vote, all four Alfred sororities can offer COBs (Continuous Open Bids) to any woman who meets the University requirements regardless of whether or not she has completed Rush.

The vote was passed on April 30 and the new policy will be implemented next semester.

At the same meeting, continuous pledging was voted down.

A COB is an offer to become an affiliate of a sorority. A COB can be given at any time during the academic year. The continuous pledging option would have allowed sororities, once a COB had been given, to start the pledge period at any time.

Both votes were brought up by Delta Zeta, the only national sorority on campus, said Sara Hickson, Panhellenic Council president.

National Delta Zeta follows the rules passed by the national Panhellenic Council and also sets its own rules, said Kim McCurdy, president of Delta Zeta. A Panhellenic rule states that sororities can offer COBs to any woman, except first semester freshmen, and national Delta Zeta passed a rule requiring continuous pledging.

"When we were colonized, national let us slide," said McCurdy, "Now they have said that we have been here long enough and must follow them [the national sorority's rules]."

National Delta Zeta "has noticed a prominent

decline in the numbers at all four [sorority] houses" at Alfred, said McCurdy.

Only eight percent of AU women returning in the fall are affiliated with a sorority, said Panhellenic vice president and Alpha Kappa Omicron president Sara Easton.

"It's the lowest ever," said Easton.

McCurdy said, "[Having COBs] is a very, very positive thing... It will hopefully lead to an increase in numbers."

Both Easton and Kelly Lavelle, Theta Theta Chi president, agreed with McCurdy. "Yes, I think it will help," said Lavelle.

Also, the policy "will allow the Houses to get to know the girls outside of Rush," said Lavelle. "We can hand pick."

Hickson said the COBs will "offer a special opportunity to women who get to know the houses outside of Rush."

McCurdy said, "The COBs will allow more women access to the Greek system."

However, Hickson stressed that "COBs will not replace Rush."

Lavelle said Theta will not change the way they Rush. "This will only affect girls who we know really well."

There will still be one structured Rush period each semester, and the Panhellenic Council will continue to sponsor events during the fall Orientation period, said Hickson.

Since the continuous pledging option was voted down, Delta Zeta may find themselves in a "hard place," said McCurdy. National Delta

Zeta has been notified, but McCurdy said she has not received an answer.

"I know they're happy about the COBs," said McCurdy, "But I don't know what they'll say about continuous pledging."

McCurdy said she sees two choices their national could opt for. The first would be to do nothing and work with the system the way it is now. The other is that National Delta Zeta would require the AU chapter to follow their national rules. "There would probably be [disciplinary] action taken by the local Panhel," said McCurdy.

McCurdy said the continuous pledging was voted down because the three local sororities "felt threatened."

"Their traditions would not allow continuous pledging," said McCurdy, "Delta Zeta could adjust."

Lavelle said, "The traditions go back 70 some odd years."

Delta Zeta would be able to convert to continuous pledging because they "would have national support," said McCurdy.

Even without the continuous pledging, McCurdy said "[The COBs] will be beneficial to all four houses."

Even with the COB policy McCurdy said there is worry about the declining numbers. "We're dying," said McCurdy.

"If the decline continues there is a real possibility that one or more houses will dry up," said McCurdy. □



# Fiat Lux

## Fiat Lux reflects on year

It was year when a male ran for Homecoming Queen, students' VAX accounts were filled with student-dis-addressed e-mail and the BareNaked Ladies were showered with Macaroni and Cheese in McLane Center.

Overall 1996-97 was a very positive year at AU, despite seemingly constant changes in faculty and new Residence Life rules which frustrated most students.

Below is an overview of the major events of the year which is nearly over:

### NEW RULES:

- No candles, incense or ceiling hangings were allowed in residence halls
- A 15 mph speed limit was established on campus

Rules became more stringent during the 1996-97 school year. An increase in fires and students' complaints about speeding soon raised the question of their effectiveness. It is interesting to note that the first year candles were banned in residence halls is also the first in recent history that there have been two candle fires in residence halls. Whatever the connection, unfortunately these fires assure the ban on candles will remain in effect in the future.

### CRIME:

- Crime statistics basically stayed the same as last year
- BAFA sculptures were destroyed
- A student was caught with explosives in Barresi Hall

### RESIDENCE LIFE:

- Dining halls were open between meals
- Pine Hill Suites were renovated and Tefft and Reimer were repainted
- Professional RDs were hired
- New specialty housing became available for groups of students with common interests

Residence Life has implemented many positive changes in the past year. Already it seems that with a full-time director more time is available to address student concerns.

### STUDENT SENATE/STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

- Christina Lombardi resigned as Senate vice president and was elected president five months later
- Senate elections process was questioned
- Zach Hampton brought an ice skating rink to campus
- Non-traditional students organized
- The Art Student Union was formed
- Cultural Cafes won a national award
- The Senate Cabinet was restructured to allow organizations more access to the executive board

The beginning of two unique new groups indicates a diversification of organizations on campus, as they include students who are not necessarily involved in other groups. Hopefully the new Bylaws of Senate will alleviate problems experienced this year with elections.

### ACADEMICS:

- Tutoring programs were centralized
- Registration problems occurred, due to a computer problem
- The F.Y.E. program was implemented for freshmen
- Academic performance of freshmen improved from last year
- Academic calendar was changed—next year there will be no classes on Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- A gene was cloned by senior Devin Dressman
- An economics class cheated on an exam
- The Honor Code was adopted

The administration has implemented new programs, including F.Y.E. and centralization of tutoring, to try to improve the retention rate. While students seem to be doing better, it really is too soon to know if these programs had any effect. Perhaps next year the true

effectiveness of the programs will be clearer.

### FACULTY/STAFF CHANGES:

- Coll's proposed staff changes drew mixed reactions
- Mario Prisco became interim dean of the School of Art and Design
- David Szczerbacki was named acting dean of the College of Engineering and Professional Studies
- Paul Strong returned to teaching
- Joe Gow was named associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Steve Crosby became chair of the Performing Arts Division
- Peter Fackler, vice president of Business and Finance, and Bill Stepp, vice president of University Relations, resigned
- James Reed was named dean of the School of Ceramic Engineering and Material Sciences
- Christine R. Grontkowski resigned as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Bill Hall was named interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Vice president of Student Affairs was added to Jerry Brody's title
- Vice president of Enrollment Management was added to Susan Strong's to title
- Tricia Debertolis was named assistant director of the Powell Campus Center
- Katherine McCarthy was named director of admissions
- Doug Lippincott was named director of the News Bureau
- Sue Smith dropped responsibilities as director of Residence Life
- Tomas Gonzalez became acting director of Residence Life

A large number of faculty and staff changes marked this year. It would be hard to generalize about the effect of the changes since some departing or already departed staff members will be dearly missed, while other changes will benefit the University.

Many staff members received title changes, and the large number of interim and acting positions foreshadow more staff changes next year. It would be nice and provide more continuity if there were more definite positions instead of temporary appointments.

Suspicious circumstances surrounded some of the changes, and the truth was never revealed to students, a frustration to us as journalists. We hope administrators will be more upfront about changes and plans in the future.

### OTHER EVENTS AND CHANGES:

- A new plan froze tuition for incoming students
- Campus beautification occurred and included new lights, trees and paving around the Miller Performing Arts Center
- Pine Hill trails were opened
- Contracts went up for bid for food and health services—St. James Hospital is now in charge of the Health Center
- Renovations began on the Steinheim
- Resume Expert was mandated, then made an option for students
- Lambda Chi Alpha returned to campus
- Outstanding Senior selection process was questioned

Overall, these changes demonstrated the administration's responsiveness to student input. Many of the changes will make Alfred University more attractive to prospective students and to the students already at AU.

For the most part, the changes this year seemed designed to provide a safer, more productive and more attractive atmosphere for AU students. While the effectiveness of some programs and ideas may be questionable, the overall intent behind the moves seems to be a worthy one. Also, the diversification seen in campus activities will benefit all.

It seemed to be a year of progress. □

### COLUMNIST

## Baum after Alfred—moving to the majors



BY JONATHAN BAUM

I'm writing this column as the *Fiat Lux*'s last production weekend of this school year happens around me. And aside from this column, I have absolutely nothing to do with this issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

Come August, Alfred—for the first time in four years—will be happening without me.

This entire graduation thing is pretty humbling.

I always liked to think that I was pretty involved, cared about Alfred and maybe even made some small difference a time or two.

But now I'm caught—both emotionally and chronologically—between being useless here and useful somewhere else.

I can't imagine my self-efficacy being higher next year than is was here at Alfred. And the support groups will no doubt not be as evident to me next year, either.

Of course, getting paid somewhere around \$30,000 a year (hopefully) rather than paying \$23,000 will be a plus.

Part of me hopes that I become so immersed in whatever work I'll be doing next year, that I won't have time to really think, "Gee, I wonder how Alfred is doing these days. I wonder how Megan is doing with the *Fiat Lux*. I

wonder if the weather let up enough for the baseball team to actually play a few games."

Instead, I can think, "Thank God I'm living at home right now. Maybe I'll actually be able to pay off some of that \$23,000 a year I borrowed."

It's funny, really. Sometimes I feel like Alfred taught me everything I need to know to jump into the "real world."

But usually, I just think that I didn't learn a damn thing here—I only put into practice what I already knew.

But I know that couldn't be further from the truth. I've learned a ton here. I'm just tired of trying to differentiate between whether I'm actually applying what I've learned or whether I'm still trying to figure things out.

It's only now I realize that the two are almost the same.

I guess I came to Alfred knowing a little bit, but being generally confused.

Now I'll leave knowing a lot. But I'm still confused.

And unfortunately, the stakes are higher after this. There won't be as much room for error.

So college creates an artificial incubator-type environment. You can do whatever you want—within reason—and if you screw up, just try again.

Kind of like a four-year spring training.

May 17 approaches quickly—Opening Day.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Article left out CES profs

### DEAR EDITOR:

I read the article titled "Professors Stressed by Tenure Requirements." I am not sure why the author did not report anything regarding the faculty in NYSCC, who are part of the Alfred faculty.

I am a graduate student in ceramic engineering. I have decided that the young professors in the School of Ceramic Engineering and Material Sciences are more stressed than professors in other majors.

They must find enough funding to sponsor the graduate students and to conduct research projects. Yet at the same time, they must also show that they are good at

teaching. Publications are not from their own thesis work (which was published during their post-doctorate years), but from the projects currently led by them. For these projects, he/she has a research group of graduate students. The young professor is the captain and makes sure everyone is doing well and that everything is under control.

Some of these young captains are really cool and really tough (sometimes tough is cool). I am so sorry that you missed these wonderful professors.

Sincerely,  
Jane Y. Howe  
Graduate teaching assistant in CES



# Fiat Lux

### EDITORIAL POLICY

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

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

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### NEXT ISSUE & DEADLINES

Next Issue .....September 3  
Copy Deadline .....August 28  
Ad Deadline .....August 26

### Correction

In the April 23 issue of the *Fiat Lux*, the editorial stated that PolyPro was an organization receiving Senate funding. This statement may have been unclear. PolyPro is not a Senate organization. Though it received Senate Allocations money this past year, PolyPro is funded by Student Activities.

The *Fiat Lux* would like to wish everyone good luck on finals and bid a fond farewell to all those leaving Alfred. Congratulations to the Class of 1997.

# AU celebrates 26th annual Hot Dog Day

BY MEGAN PARK

Hot Dog Day dawned sunny and warm this year, adding to an atmosphere of fun and games.

"It was a nice day; everybody was out walking around. It was nice to have a party atmosphere that wasn't closed up in a dank, dark dungeon-place," said Ryan Johnston, a freshman computer science major, referring to typical Alfred parties held indoors.

Nancy Sullivan, a sophomore history major, agreed. "I was really happy about the weather working out for it." Unfortunately she enjoyed the sun too much, saying, "I got sunburned."

Joe DiCarlo, an executive chair of the Hot Dog Day committee, said the weather is an important element in the success of Hot Dog Day. He said Hot Dog Day raised a considerable amount of money for charity this year.

"We did really well... It was above aver-

age," he said.

Hot Dog Day was also a chance for families to spend time together. Sullivan said her parents and brother visited.

"My little brother was here, and he went on the gyroscope three times," she said.

"We ate hot dogs, played some games, watched the parade....," she said. "I went to the Terra Cotta house that's only open twice a year."

For others, Hot Dog Day did not mean a break from homework. Johnston said he missed many of the daytime activities since he had work to do in his room. He went down to Main Street in the evening, however, and visited some of the Hot Dog Day parties.

Hot Dog Day included a carnival, a parade, Mud Olympics and many other activities.

DiCarlo summed the day up with, "People had fun. It was a good time." □

## Far Right:

A girl receives a pony ride on the Brick lawn during the Saturday Hot Dog Day festivities.

## Right:

AU students Jeremy Sedita and Mike Link ride down Main Street on the WALF wheelie chairs as the radio station's entry in the Hot Dog Day Parade. The Alfie for Best Hot Dog Day Float went to Habitat for Humanity's walking hammer float, reminiscent of a Chinese dragon.

## Below:

AU students Jen Corrado and Erik Lars Myers pose on the set of *The Mikado*. The show sold out five performances over Hot Dog Day weekend.



PHOTO BY RACHEL DANFORTH

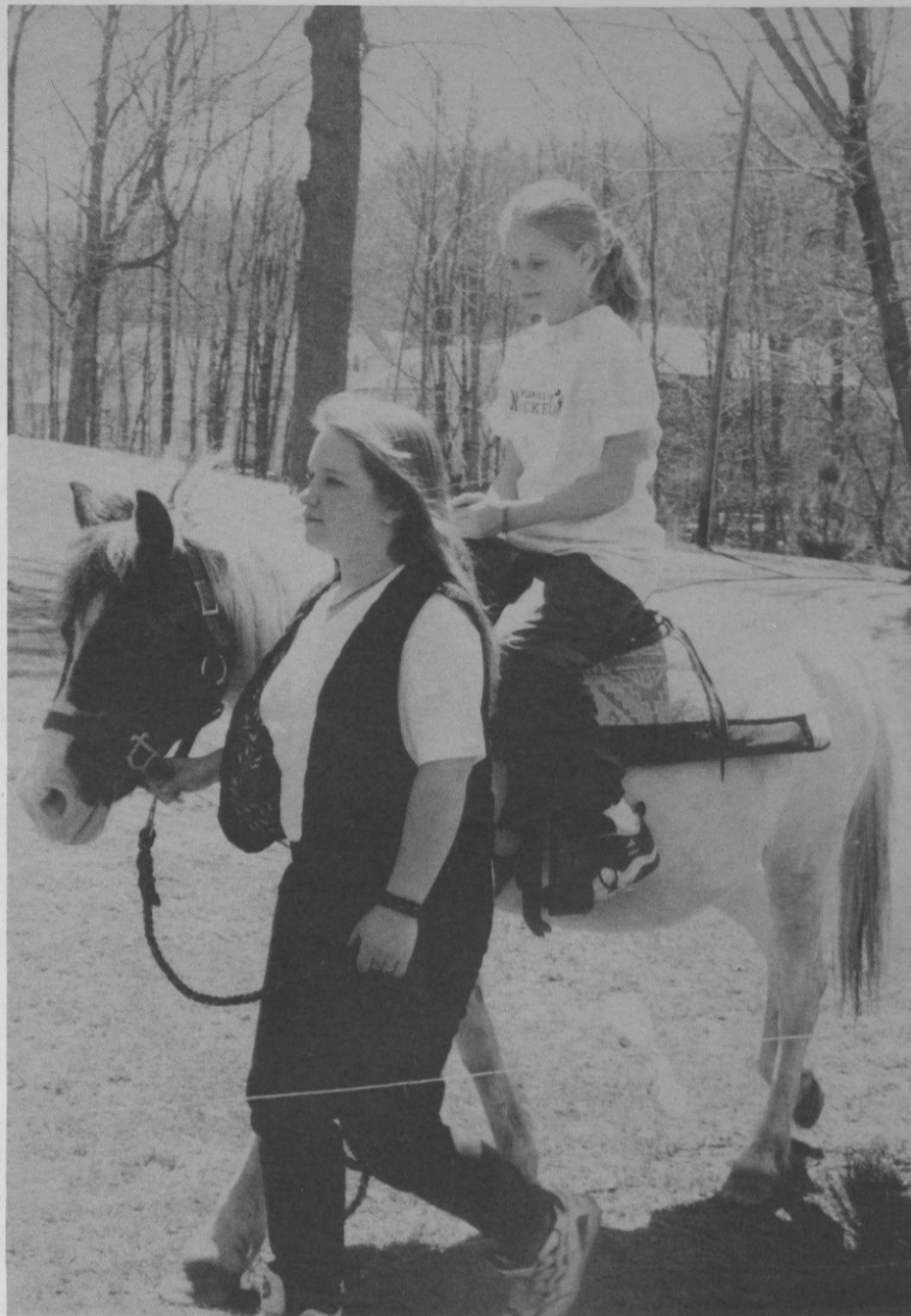


PHOTO BY CARA STEIN



PHOTO BY DON HOWARD



PHOTO BY DON HOWARD



PHOTO BY CARA STEIN

## Above:

Alpha Phi Omega brother Chris Tournour takes his turn as a target for pie throwers at APO's Hot Dog Day booth. The booth was one of many run by AU, ASC and community organizations April 26.

## Left:

One of eight Mud Olympics teams battles it out in a tug-of-war. The Mud Olympics were held on Tucker Field the morning of Hot Dog Day. The \$25 per team entry fee went to charity, along with the rest of the Hot Dog Day proceeds.

POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Apr 1 to Apr 28.

Arrests:

Open Container:

- Robert J. Schmitt, 21, Rochester (Apr 5)
- David P. Stagnitto, 23, Rochester (Apr 5)
- Kevin J. Sexton, 23, Olean (Apr 24)
- Stuart M. Weaven, 21, Castile (Apr 25)
- Martin J. Cleary, 18, Hamburg (Apr 26)
- Andrew R. Manzella, 18, Portland (Apr 26)
- James J. Belmont, 20, Frankfort (Apr 26)
- Shawn G. Oarter, 19, Newfane (Apr 26)
- Jason D. Russell, 20, W. Seneca (Apr 26)
- Brian A. Sabinsky, 19, Lochsheldrake, also possession of marijuana (Apr 26)
- Michelle L. Hise, 21, Depew (Apr 26)
- Robert K. Cummings, 21, Fishkill (Apr 26)
- Billy Prodrumidis, 19, Alfred (Apr 26)
- Amber E. Budd, 18, Prechsburg (Apr 26)
- Peter J. Kinkel, 20, Garrison (Apr 26)
- Daniel B. Aitwerg, 32, Baldwinsville (Apr 26)
- David R. Townley, 19, Athens (Apr 26)
- Christopher P. Strukus, 32, Easton, Penn. (Apr 26)
- Andre T. Walker, 18, Cortland (Apr 26)
- C. E. Breckheimer, 20, Liverpool (Apr 26)
- Philip R. Kellogg, 27, Hornell (Apr 26)
- Jennifer Savery, 23, Palm Harbor, Fla. (Apr 26)
- Christine M. O'Donnell, 23, Goshen (Apr 26)
- John P. Frampton, 24, Alfred Station (Apr 26)
- Christine M. Snyder, 18, Tonawanda (Apr 26)
- Christopher J. Marsh, 26, Alfred Station (Apr 26)
- Jason M. Hasfurter, 21, Cheektowaga (Apr 26)
- Edward C. Lawson, 25, Jamestown (Apr 26)
- Kevin R. Dinehart, 20, Lima (Apr 27)

- Thomas F. Wrinn, 20, Hamburg (Apr 27)
- Kristi M. Pickard, 20, Holley (Apr 27)
- Jason J. Plizga, 21, Rochester (Apr 27)
- Scott Fasick, 27, Elmira Heights (Apr 27)

Disorderly Conduct:

- James A. Romano, Jr., Lyndonville (Apr 5)
- John J. Croyle, 23, Alfred (Apr 6)
- Ozgur L. Ismail, 23, Rochester (Apr 11)
- Steven P. Bourgoine, 27, Wayland (Apr 26)
- Antonio Colon, 19, Rochester (Apr 26)
- Joel M. Patterson, 20, LeRoy (Apr 26)

Issuing Bad Checks:

- Lee E. Rector, 20, Rochester, 4 counts (Apr 5)
- Laurence L. Fraser, 36, Alfred Station, 2 counts (Apr 7)

DWI:

- Joseph S. Daniel, 4, Alfred, also failure to keep right (Apr 6)
- Jay H. Tiernan, 26, Selkirk (Apr 12)
- Hanan H. Wajih, 18, Kearny, N.J., also insufficient lights (Apr 20)
- Jason H. Greenberg, 22, Alfred, also speeding (Apr 26)
- Keith R. Thomas, 21, Newark, also parking on pavement (Apr 27)

Disturbing the Peace:

- Alexander A. Rezmanikob, 21, Brooklyn (Apr 6)
- Jeffrey S. Colasanti, 21, Alfred (Apr 6)
- Andrew M. Genung, 19, Alfred (Apr 6)

Attempted Petit Larceny:

- Stephen J. Bailey, 19, Silver Springs (Apr 9)
- 18-year-old, Attica (Apr 9)

Harassment 2nd:

- Jay I. Tiernan, 26, Selkirk (Apr 3)
- Paul D. Halverson, 18, Little Genesee (Apr 16)

- Travis J. Dickerson, 18, Wellsville (Apr 16)
- Jason L. Smith, 21, Wellsville (Apr 16)
- Javon Taylor, 17, Wellsville (Apr 16)
- Bret A. Lounsberry, 18, Wellsville (Apr 16)
- Ronny Thomas, 20, Hornell, also trespassing (Apr 22)

Trespassing:

- Katherine L. Harrington, 45, Hornell (Apr 22)
- Amy L. Farnsworth, 30, Hornell (Apr 22)
- Raymond G. Emo, 20, Hornell (Apr 22)
- Craig Spencer, 30, Hornell (Apr 22)

Other:

- Joshua A. Loura, 21, Morrisville Vt., assault 2nd and 2 counts of petit larceny (Apr 3)
- 18-year-old, Wellsville, criminal possession of weapon 4th, criminal possession of a weapon 3rd and DWI (Apr 5)
- Patrick M. Bohen, 18, Lakeview, unlawful possession of marijuana (Apr 5)
- Michael P. Fatta, 20, Cheektowaga, assault 3rd (Apr 6)
- Laurence L. Fraser, 36, Alfred Station, theft of services (Apr 7)
- Erik J. Sheldon, 23, Central Square, criminal sale of marijuana 3rd and criminal possession of marijuana 5th (Apr 8)
- Devon L. Downing, 19, Alfred, menacing 3rd and harassment 2nd (Apr 10)
- Jason M. Cheromcha, 19, Middle Borough, Mass., criminal mischief (Apr 17)
- John B. Oliver, 19, Auburn, criminal mischief 3rd (Apr 24)
- Barry J. Credeur, 20, Canandaigua, criminal mischief 4th (Apr 26)
- David P. Caligaris, 53, Alfred, criminal contempt 2nd and harassment 2nd (Apr 28)

Complaints:

Bad Checks:

- Manhattan West, N. Main St. (Apr 2)
- Alfred Sub Shop, N. Main St. (Apr 4)
- College B.P., Rt. 244 (Apr 11)

- Pizza Factory, N. Main St. (Apr 14)
- Pizza Factory, N. Main St. (Apr 15)
- Alfred Pharmacy, N. Main St. (Apr 18)
- Alfred Sub Shop, N. Main St. (Apr 21)
- Alfred Sub Shop, N. Main St. (Apr 22)
- Alfred Shurfine, Rt. 244 (Apr 24)

Other:

- Fire alarm, State St. (Apr 6)
- Parking violation, N. Main St. (Apr 6)
- Animal in roadway, East Valley (Apr 9)
- Motor vehicle hit-run collision, Reynolds St. (Apr 12)
- Deer struck by motor vehicle, Rt. 244 (Apr 14)
- Burglary, Waterwells Rd. (Apr 15)
- Reckless endangerment, McAndrews Rd. (Apr 17)
- Animal struck by motor vehicle, Rt. 21 (Apr 18)
- Bonfire, Church St. (Apr 21)
- Dog violation, Hillcrest Dr. (Apr 25)
- Animals injured - 2 horses cut with sharp object while on the lawn of the Brick (Apr 26)
- Parking problem, S. Main St. (Apr 26)
- Fire alarm, false, State St. (Apr 26)
- Intoxicated male, Ford St. (Apr 26)
- Criminal mischief and larceny, N. Main St. (Apr 26)
- 2 traffic law violations
- 3 incidents of disabled vehicles
- 10 incidents of criminal mischief
- 5 incidents of larceny
- 3 incidents of dogs barking
- 5 noise law violations
- 11 incidents of disorderly conduct
- 5 incidents of aggravated harassment
- 5 intrusion alarms
- 3 abandoned vehicles
- 2 incidents of assault
- 2 injured animals
- 2 incidents of burglary and larceny
- 4 incidents of trespassing

A total of 30 traffic citations were issued between Apr 1 and Apr 28.

COURT REPORT

Passed Stop Sign:

- Douglas A. Bougher, Skillman, N.J. (\$125)
- Bipat Parmanond, South Ozone Park (\$85)
- Joseph M. Moore, Dodgeville (\$125)

Unlawful Possession of Marijuana:

- John K. Becker, North Java (\$95)
- Jennifer J. Hall, also criminal sale of marijuana reduced to unlawful possession of marijuana (\$95)

Disturbing the Peace:

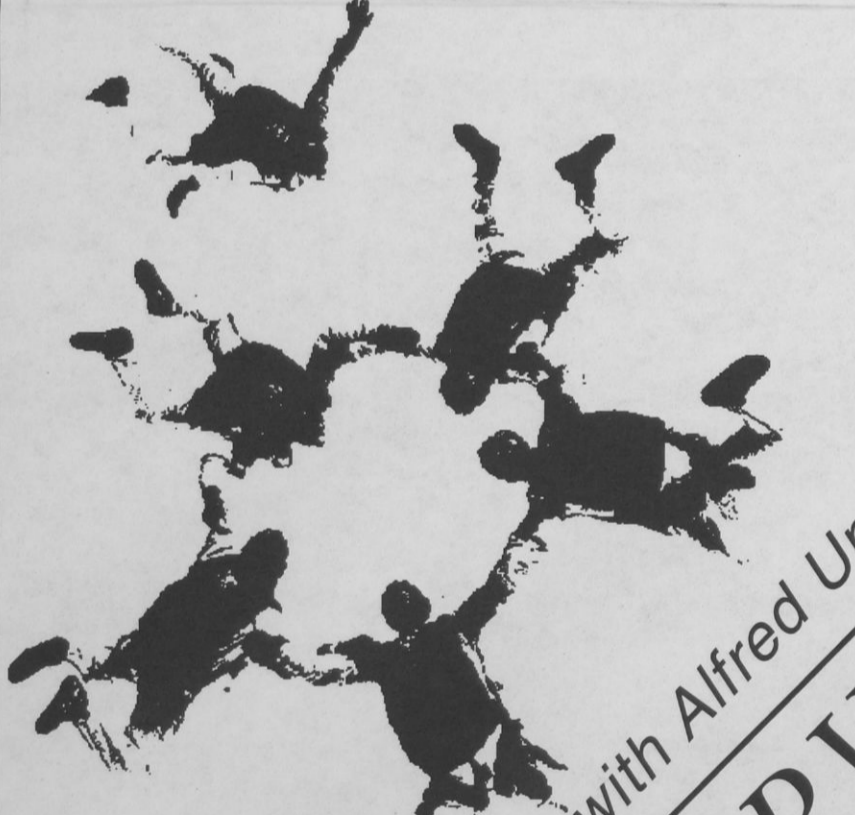
- Jeffrey S. Colasanti, Liverpool (\$25)
- Andrew M. Genung, Alfred (\$25)
- Alexander A. Reznikov, Brooklyn (\$25)

Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Sandra E. Saunders, Ithaca (\$125)
- Tammy M. Sullivan, Webster (\$125)

Other:

- Kelly S. Ames, Hornell, loud muffler (\$65)
- Lorne E. Reedhead, Livonia, possession of alcohol by a minor (\$50)
- Frank P. Coccho Jr., Corning, disorderly conduct, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Christopher N. Outman, Genesee, Penn., speed in zone (\$85)
- Jason T. Wagner, Bel Air, Md., DWI, reduced to DWAI (\$525)
- Terence L. McFarland, Rochester, reckless endangerment 1st, reduced to reckless endangerment 2nd (3 years probation and 100 hours community service)



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# Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Student Senate was forced to cut \$10,950 from student organizations' allocations to pay a debt which the Kanakadea Yearbook has been accumulating for several years.

Jim Kostiw, finance chair, said it is not the current Kanakadea administration's fault.

Also discussed at recent meetings were an on-line student directory, expanding of the Music Alley and final committee reports. Budgets were also passed for all funded organizations (see sidebar).

Kostiw said the Kanakadea Yearbook has been underfunded for several years and consequently rolling over a debt. He said the University finally said the debt had to be paid.

About \$9,700 was cut from next year's allocations to cabinet organizations and about \$1,250 was cut from fall allocations to standing organizations. This money will pay off the debt and allow Kanakadea enough money to balance next year's budget.

Jerry Brody, vice president of Student Affairs and dean of students, told Senators the University would like to include a student directory on the new web site. After receiving positive feedback, Brody said students' names, Powell box numbers, e-mail addresses and phone numbers will be included.

Brody said students will have the option of not being on the list, but it will provide a more current list than the printed directory, as well as allow people around the world to find AU students.

The general reaction to the list was positive, and very few Senators said they would not want to be on the list. One Senator pointed out that most of the information is already available on the general VAX account. Students said, however, they would prefer a search menu, rather than a directory-style list because of the concern that companies could generate mailing lists from the directory.

Brody also told students the Music Alley will be renting out the other half of the building they are occupying on Main Street. He said next fall they will have more videos available to rent as well as possibly cellular phone rental, or an assortment of candles for sale

through Northern Lights.

The Academic Affairs Committee spent most of the semester on the honor code, said Mike Christakis, chair of the committee. He said next semester they would like to discuss rising bookstore prices and receiving credit for community service.

The Safety Committee examined lighting problems this semester, said Brandy Russell, chair of the committee.

The Food Committee has discussed making Lil Alf faster and changing the menu, said Nicole White, chair of the committee. She said they also discussed changing the menu in the dining halls.

The Spirit Committee concentrated on the Executive Dessert this semester, said Jennifer Kneuer, chair of the committee.

White and Kerri-Ann Appleton will be in charge of Homecoming next semester. □

## Allocated for Fall 1997:

|                                 |           |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Alternative Cinema              | \$711.87  |
| American Marketing Association  | \$63.75   |
| Astronomy Club                  | \$250.00  |
| AU Sci-Fi Club                  | \$230.00  |
| AWARE                           | \$190.25  |
| Career Women's Association      | \$21.25   |
| Cheerleading                    | \$200.00  |
| Donehogawa                      | \$447.00  |
| Habitat for Humanity            | \$345.10  |
| Intervarsity                    | \$250.00  |
| Muslim Student Association      | \$332.50  |
| Pirate Theater                  | \$185.00  |
| Poder Latino                    | \$986.50  |
| Shades of Ebony                 | \$820.50  |
| Society of Automotive Engineers | \$100.00  |
| Spectrum                        | \$259.33  |
| UMOJA                           | \$1043.47 |
| Women's Issues Coalition        | \$209.50  |

## Allocated for 1997-1998:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Alfred Review/Poiesis                   | \$2276.03   |
| Fiat Lux                                | \$17,949.00 |
| Forest People                           | \$2460.00   |
| Kanakadea                               | \$28,587.15 |
| Residence Hall Council                  | \$1921.70   |
| Student Activities Board                | \$49,041.09 |
| Snickers/Coffeehouse                    | \$10,000.00 |
| Student Volunteers for Community Action | \$750.00    |
| WALF                                    | \$11,002.00 |

## ...Halogen

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

space.

"I love my halogen lamp," said Mike Cary, a senior computer science major. "The lighting in dorms here is way too dark. If I need extra light I can always rely on my lamp."

Many owners do not understand the hazards of these lamps, said Ann Brown, chair of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. "People have to understand that these lamps burn much hotter than normal bulbs." Halogen lamps can burn five times hotter than traditional incandescent or fluorescent bulbs.

Since 1992, over 100 fires and 10 deaths attributed to the lamps have been reported to the CPSC.

In the fall of 1995, a fire started by a halogen lamp broke out in a residence hall at Purdue College. Over \$125,000 damage was done to the building, and the hall was forced to close for the remainder of the year.

"There have been a number of instances where the lamps have been responsible for starting fires," said Robert Heitert, manager of a Purdue residence hall.

In Arkansas, a fire in a residence hall at Hendrix College caused \$325,000 worth of damage. The hall also had to close for the remainder of the year.

Both fires were apparently caused by lamps left on and unattended.

Halogen lamp fires are not limited to campuses. Last January in New York City, 27 people were injured in a five-alarm apartment fire. A halogen lamp tipped over

into a bed and ignited the sheets, starting a fire which took about 200 firefighters over two hours to put out.

Even though there has not been a halogen lamp fire on AU's campus, Pat Schwartz, director of security, Bill Dillon, director of Physical Plant, and staff in the Office of Residence Life said they believe the chance is too great to take.

"Many campuses across the U.S. have banned or are in the process of implementing policies to ban halogen lamps because of fire concerns," said Dillon.

If a student brings a halogen lamp next semester, Gonzalez said it will be taken away and stored until the student can remove it from campus.

Gonzalez said the University's decision to ban the lamps came after hearing what other colleges were doing. "I am on a student affairs listserv, and I was getting about 20 messages a day from schools all over concerning the hazards of these lamps."

Gonzalez said the University is looking into other forms of lighting for students to use. "Since we are saying [students] can't bring the lamps, we feel we owe it to them to find another source of lighting for them."

Invented in 1957, halogen lamps burn halogen gas in the bulb. The light produced is considered better than normal incandescent or fluorescent light because it is softer and a bulb can last up to four times longer than standard bulbs.

Manufacturers like GE are looking into ways to shield the heat from going too far from the bulb, thus reducing the risk of nearby objects being ignited. □



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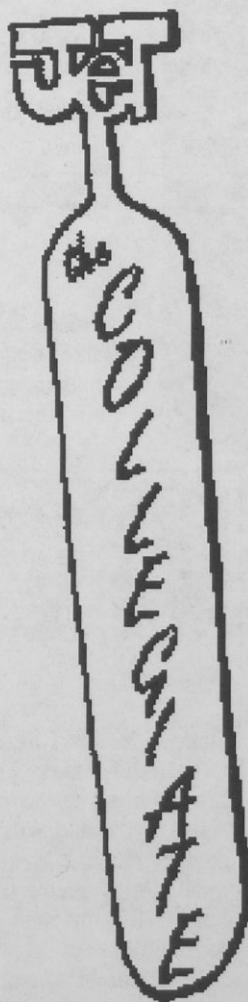
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PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

## ◀ Melissa Edwards

Melissa Edwards will have her colorful oil paintings on exhibit in the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall. The paintings, which are abstracted landscapes, took approximately two weeks each to complete.

## Candace Corlett (not pictured)

Candace Corlett's graphic design project stemmed from the class assignment to create a "new identity layout," or logo, for USAir. The project was developed using computer graphics. Corlett explained that her colorful, computer images will be on display in the John Wood Studio.



PHOTO BY STEVE WAGNER



PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

## ▲ Jill Clair

Jill Clair created an environment full of figures, cats and, most importantly, food. Clair spent the semester creating glass eggs, clay cookies and body part shish kebabs for her senior show. Each morsel took about two hours to prepare, said Clair.

She explained that she decorated some of the objects with nail polish, enamel paint and glitter to achieve the look she desired.

Clair's "festival," will be on display in the triangle room near the photo department in Harder Hall.

## Nina Berkowitz (not pictured)

"I love mochaccino," said Nina Berkowitz, explaining the inspiration for her work. Berkowitz has sewn several soft sculpture hats in the shapes of various foodstuffs. The materials include different swatches of cottons and silks.

## ◀ Aaron Brophy

"I like decay," said Aaron Brophy. "I also like breaking things." Brophy has created numerous ceramic human figure sculptures using fragmentation—the breaking down of objects—and blending different materials: metal, wood and clay.

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BY JASON GRAY

Rainer Maria Rilke, an early twentieth century German poet, has been my favorite poet ever since my first discovery of him senior year in high school. He is available in many translations, but by far the best is Stephen Mitchell's beautiful rendering of Rilke's fantastic images.

Though not my favorite, I thought Rilke's poem "Before Summer Rain" would be an appropriate send off as we head home for the middle season.

Suddenly, from all the  
green around you,  
something—you don't  
know what—has disap-  
peared;  
you feel it creeping closer  
to the window,



in total silence. From the  
nearby wood

you hear the urgent  
whistling of a plover,  
reminding you of some  
one's Saint Jerome  
so much solitude and pas-  
sion come  
from that one voice,  
whose fierce request the  
downpour

will grant. The walls with  
their ancient portraits,  
glide  
away from us, cautiously,  
as though  
they weren't supposed to  
hear what we are saying.

And reflected on the  
faded tapestries now:  
the chill, uncertain sun-  
light of those long  
childhood hours when you  
were so afraid.

This poem is full of a child's  
incipient fear of a storm, paral-

leled to an adult's fear of the loss  
of tradition and religion. Just  
look at how Rilke shows the  
"ancient portraits" sneaking  
away like a child would, when  
the child stumbles upon a group  
of unknowing adults who are  
discussing something the child  
knows he should not hear. It is  
tradition that is leaving the  
room, quietly. Connected to that  
is "Saint Jerome" which is quite  
probably a reference to a 1514  
Durer engraving. Rilke seems to  
be intimating that religion and  
the spirit are dissipating.

There is hope and fear bound  
together in the wait for the  
downpour, and in this poem.  
Much like many of Rilke's  
poems, it is rich with imagery  
and startling language. He is a  
necessary read for those who  
love literature.

Rilke, Rainer Maria. *Selected  
Poems*. Trans. by Stephen  
Mitchell. New York: Random  
House, 1989.



PHOTO BY STEVE WAGNER

## ◀ Megan Freeston

Megan Freeston has created five nearly life-sized photographs of a male model wearing different ethnic clothing.

Using liquid-light, a process which allows the photographer to print an image on non-traditional materials, she printed five nude photos of the model on silk.

The translucent silk images were designed to drape over the clothed prints. The idea is to portray how, regardless of ethnic background, "everybody ends up in the same place," Freeston said.

## ▶ Bradford Bouchard

Bradford Bouchard has been working in the foundry with mass-media materials, glass, clay and epoxy to create a 430-pound, illuminated sculpture called "Wave Maker."

Bouchard's title ties the piece to the human senses, which he says operate on wavelengths of perception. Inspiration for the project also came from his study of metallurgy and painting, he said.

Bouchard's senior art exhibition will be on the second floor of Harder Hall.

## ▼ Julia Stevanovic

It has taken a year to develop her etching, said Julia Stevanovic. She chose to use zinc for the plate, which she then rubbed with a cheesecloth-like material to help the ink stay in the engraving.

# Senior Art Show Glimpses



PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

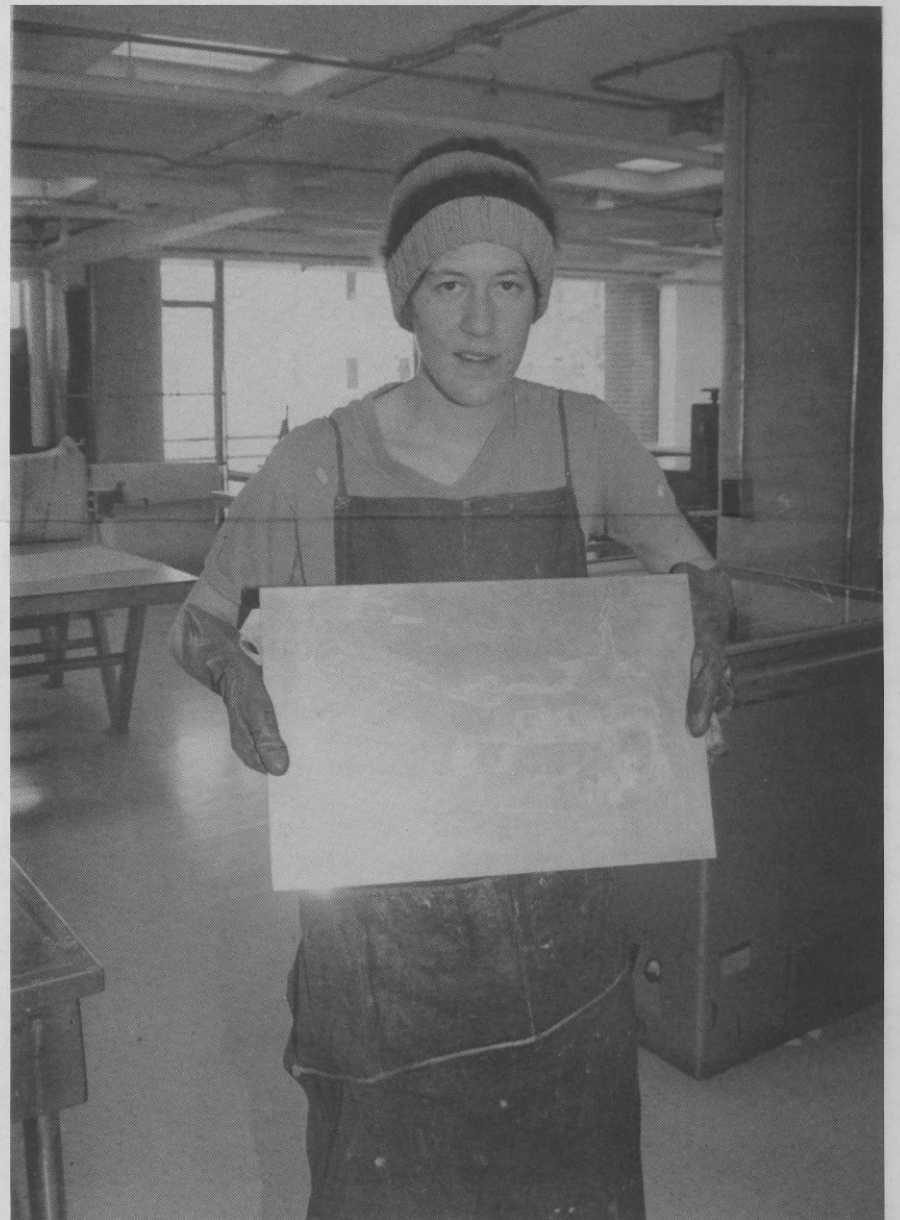


PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

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8. Best Ben & Jerry's flavor
7. Article that got the Fiat in the deepest...
6. Best friggin' stapler (what a shock, eh?)
5. Worst Alfies' joke
4. Most structurally unsafe campus building
3. Residence hall that makes the best tinder
2. Most explosive contraband

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Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 23)  
What are you looking at?  
Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 23)  
Pickles and Mountain Dew do not constitute a nutritious lunch.  
Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 23)  
Beware the girl with the really big eyeballs.  
Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 23)  
Those with dark tongues are to blame for the missing black jelly beans.  
Pisces (Feb 23 - Mar 23)  
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**Cult Awareness 102**

Here are some more guidelines to protect you from cults:

4. "There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, or who uses divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or a charmer, or a consulter of familiar spirits, or a wizard, or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord..." (Deuteronomy 18:10 - 12) In other words, beware of horoscopes, channeling, palmistry, Taro cards, Ouija boards, and such like. They are not mere games!
5. "In the latter times, some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits, and doctrines of demons... forbidding to marry, and commanding to abstain from certain foods...." (1 Timothy 4:1 - 3) Beware of religions requiring celibacy or special diets.
6. "If any man teach... that gain is godliness; from such withdraw yourself." (1 Timothy 6:3 - 5) Beware of religions promising material gain. "But godliness with contentment is great gain; for we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. For the love of money is the root of all evil..." (1 Timothy 6:6 - 7, 10)

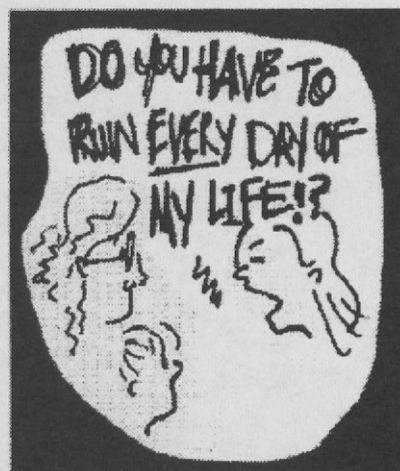
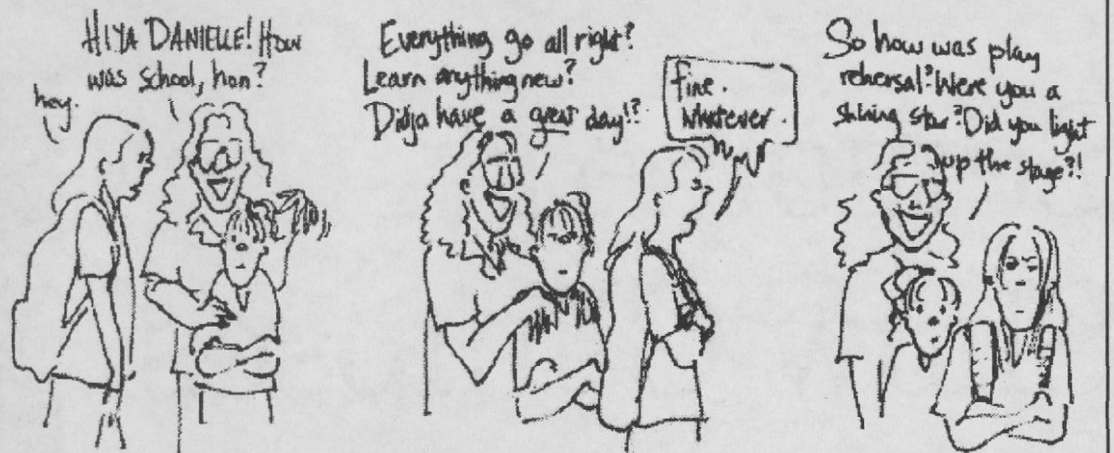
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# Saxons sports teams wrap up their seasons

BY STEVE WAGNER AND MIGUEL STURLA

## Men's Tennis

The tennis squad finished what was a .500 season with a down slide. The team lost its last four matches to finish 3-7.

Sophomore Bill Mulfinger was on the courts for the last four games, after battling with sickness for most of the season.

David Clay, the freshman team leader, was a presence in the St. John Fisher loss, as well as senior Clark Dickerson.

The team did not compete in the PAC Championships this year, but will look forward to next year with an experienced team and some new recruits.

## Softball

Repeating last season's disappointing record, the women's softball team had yet another frustrating year, finishing with a 7-17 record.

The team's coach, Kathy Duggan, said this year a lot of the games they played were close, but in the end they were unable to execute the plays necessary for victories.

A major disadvantage for the team, she said, was that they did not have enough pitching variety to throw at opponents.

The team only has two pitchers, seniors Liz DeFranco and Becky Higginbottom. DeFranco pitched 97 2/3 of the 107 2/3 innings played.

On April 26 the Saxon softball team played inspiring games, however, showing clutch hitting and strong defense in a doubleheader against Geneseo State. The Saxons

won both of the away games, 4-2 and 5-3.

The team's most valuable players were pitcher DeFranco, who batted .327 with two homeruns and 14 RBI, and senior catcher Gina Williams, who batted .367 with six doubles and 19 RBI. Next season life will be made more difficult, since both DeFranco and Williams will have graduated.

Duggan said in order for the team to improve they are going to have to get more depth in pitching. In the off season she did some recruiting for the team and said there are three future freshman who are definitely going to join the team. Unfortunately, none are pitchers.

## Women's Lacrosse

The women's lacrosse team won more games this season than in the last two years combined. The squad went 10-5 and was undefeated at home with eight wins.

At the beginning of the season, head coach Denna Stachelek expected to aim for a .500 season, but soon changed her mind. "We saw we were good enough" to shoot for a better record, she said.

The year was highlighted by two big games. The Saxons knocked off Division II No. 3 seed Gannon University, 14-13, in overtime. However, the win came at a price—star player freshman Lindsay Calkins injured her knee cap and was taken out of the game.

The next game was a bigger win for the women's squad. They played Nazareth, who "killed" AU last year, said Stachelek. Even

with the loss of Calkins, the Saxons knocked off Nazareth with a score of 12-8.

Alfred had other strong players, such as freshman Lauren D'Aurio. She had an impressive season with 68 points, good enough to tie the school record.

At the other end of the field, junior Kate Bond and freshman Mary Beth Bruder split time in the goal to give the Saxons strong defense.

Seven of the starters this year were freshmen. "Under normal conditions, that would not be the case," Stachelek said.

Next year, along with those seven, the entire team will be back. "We're not losing anyone," Stachelek said.

## Women's Track

The women's outdoor track team ran "really well" this season, said head coach Gary Aldrich.

The team is still building, now only in its second year since its resurrection by Aldrich.

Only eight women stuck it out through the outdoor season, but the score at the PAC championship meet does not reflect that number.

The Saxons placed fourth out of five with 36 points—only 10 points out of third place.

Freshman distance runner Abi Olson ended the season much like she ran throughout it—breaking records. Early in the season she broke the AU record in the 1500-meter and then went on to pass her own mark two more times.

The last record, 4:55.8, broke the PAC record as well as the Bethany



PHOTO BY MIKE PELLICCIOTTI

Pitcher Liz DeFranco waits for the ball as a St. John Fisher player slides into home. The Saxons lost both games of the doubleheader, 2-11 and 1-9.

stadium record.

Senior Kristen Sobocinski broke a couple of records as well, throwing the hammer 28.66 meters to surpass her own mark in the books.

The toughest events for a small team are the relays, but the Saxon team did not seem to have a problem.

The squad of freshman Jen

Ares, freshman Nancy Callen, senior Idanis Roman and sophomore Sha-nekwa DeRoche tied the 4x100 school record at the PAC meet. Then in the 4x400, Olson replaced Roman for a new record.

Aldrich is optimistic about next year. "The team is still real young and growing," he said. "We should have another half dozen on the team next year." □

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## AU men's lacrosse team NCAA bound

BY DAVE OLIVER

The AU men's lacrosse team has been nationally ranked in the top 20 polls all season and now will be one of eight teams going to the NCAA tournament.

The team was told Sunday night they are going to face Nazareth in the first round of the tournament. The game will be on Sunday, May 11 at Nazareth. AU beat Nazareth, who was ranked No. 1 in the country at the time, during regular season play by one goal.

The Saxons started the season off by ripping through seven straight wins.

Their early victories included crushing Oneonta State 20-7, beating a tough Middlebury team by one goal with a score of 12-11, winning over Elmira 12-6 and finally wrapping up their undefeated start with an 8-2 away victory against Geneseo State.

Then AU lost to a very good Hartwick team, 7-14. Hartwick was ranked 11th in the nation at the time.

The Saxons followed the loss by defeating R.I.T. by a score of 17-13.

They then travelled to play Ithaca, who was ranked in the top 15. Unfortunately the Saxons suffered a loss, bringing their season to 8-2.

Next, the Saxons took on the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Nazareth, April 23 on Merrill

Field. The Saxons won against the top notch team, 12-11.

Senior Jesse Hiney, playing like the veteran he is, scored five goals and had one assist to help lead Alfred past Nazareth.

Also scoring for the Saxons were freshmen Stephen Blount who had two goals and one assist, graduate student Craig Kaufman with two goals and senior Shawn Curran with one goal.

On defense, senior close-defender Randy Wood played very well and senior goalie David Heckman had 18 saves to help preserve the victory.

Then on Hot Dog Day, April 26, AU lost a tough one to the 5th ranked team in the country, Ohio-Wesleyan.

The team played well in the first quarter, keeping the score within a few goals, but a second quarter rout by the Battling Bishops slowed down the Saxons' scoring.

By the second half, it was evident Ohio-Wesleyan was having no trouble penetrating the defense to find Heckman alone in the goal.

AU lost the game in front of the Hot Dog Day crowd, 17-12.

The loss cost them an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. Instead, the game versus Cortland State on Saturday determined their play-off chances.

The Saxons dominated the game from the start, with Hiney scoring almost as quickly as the rain fell.

Alfred's playoff chances relied only on the final point spread.

At halftime the score was 9-3, and the 6 point lead may not have been enough. However, the second half saw the lead open up 18-6, where it finished.

Apparently, this lead was enough for the NCAA selections committee to give the Saxons a spot in the tournament. There are no rankings, the teams are placed by region.

If AU beats Nazareth on

Sunday, they will face Ohio-Wesleyan for the second time of the season the following Saturday.

The Alfred team is 0-4 in the NCAA tournament. Two of those losses were to Nazareth and one to Ohio-Wesleyan. □



PHOTO BY STEVE WAGNER

AU attacker Greg Schreck fights for possession against a Cortland attacker during Saturday's 18-6 win. Attacker Stephen Blount (12) looks on, waiting for the loose ball. Jesse Hiney (23) and Nick Smith (15) are also pictured.

### RESULTS

#### Men's Lacrosse

• Ithaca 23, Alfred 9

Goals scored by: Curran (4), Hiney (2), Blount (2); Heckman had 15 saves

• Alfred 12, Nazareth 11

Goals scored by: Kaufman (2), Curran, Hiney (5), Caughey, Blount (2); Heckman had 18 saves

• Ohio Wesleyan 17, Alfred 12

Goals scored by: Hiney (3), Blount (4);

#### Women's Lacrosse

• Brockport 12, Alfred 11

Goals scored by: D'Aurio (5), Ordorica (3)

• Alfred 18, R.I.T. 8

Goals scored by: Ordorica (5), D'Aurio (4), Reynolds (3); Bond had 14 saves

• Rochester 19, Alfred 10

Goals scored by: D'Aurio (4), Reynolds (3)

• Alfred 19, Wells 2

Goals scored by: Ordorica (2), Carter (4), D'Aurio (4); Lamendola (3), Reynolds (3), Grant

#### Men's Track

• Slippery Rock Invit. (6th place)  
4x400m: 2nd (Thompson, White, Weigandt, Johnson); 200m: 3rd

White (22.48); 800m: 3rd Weigandt (2:02.52); triple jump: 3rd Beyer (12.93m)

#### Women's Track

• Slippery Rock Invit. (4th place)

200m: 4th DeRoche (27.32); 800m: 5th Olson (2:30.54); long jump: 4th Callen (4.92m)

#### Men's Golf

• Elmira Invit. (2nd place)

Hippert 4th (84), Markotich (87), Nickerson (87)

• PAC Champ (3rd place)

Hippert 9th (170), Ormsby 11th (172), Markotich (176), Manning (183), Greene (188)

#### Women's Softball

• Alfred 4, Geneseo 2

DeFranco went 2-for-4 with 2 doubles, 3 RBI

• Alfred 5, Geneseo 3

DeFranco went 2-for-4; Clemons had 2 hits; Stuart had 2 hits; Cacciola had two hits; Higginbottom had 2 hits

• Elmira 9, Alfred 1

Clemons hit a double for the run

• Elmira 16, Alfred 5

Stuart went 3-for-3; Clemons went 2-for-3; Williams went 2-for-3

### SPORTS NOTES

• Brian White and Elizabeth West received the Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Medal Award at the AU Honors Convocation. The award goes to seniors who have demonstrated outstanding athletic ability. White played on the Saxon football team and ran for the track team. West played for the AU soccer team.

• Silver Charm won the Kentucky Derby on Saturday. The horse is owned by Bob Baffert,

who has been waiting a whole year for his moment. In last year's Derby, his horse lost in a photo finish. This year, his horse was the spoiler. Silver Charm just nosed out the race favorite Captain Bodgit.

• The Whalers—formerly of Hartford—are heading to Raleigh, NC, but only after a two year stay in Fayetteville. The team will have to wait for the \$120 million arena to be built. The target date is in 1999.

BY STEVE WAGNER

The AU men's track team recently took the PAC outdoor title in the school's first year in the conference. The Saxons topped second place Grove City to win the meet, 93-91.5.

Also present were Thiel, Bethany and Washington & Jefferson, who finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The most highlighted athlete of the meet was AU senior Levie Johnson, who competed in seven different events. He placed first in the long and triple jumps, second in the 100-meter and fourth in both the 200 and the 400. He was also a member of the 400 and 1600 relay teams.

Johnson himself decided that he would do the seven events, said head coach Gary Aldrich. Athletes must rank a certain number in the conference to be allowed to compete in events. "Levie ranked in the top of everything," said Aldrich.

Senior Brian White also ran a full meet. Along with Johnson, he ran the back to back 400 and 100 races.

In the 400 the two placed second and fourth, with White grabbing the number two spot. "We were disappointed," said Aldrich.

But then in the 100, the two

placed first and second, with White capturing the victory. "That should not happen," said Aldrich, referring to taking the first two places after competing in the event before.

Another senior out to get the full experience of the PAC meet was senior Christian Weigandt. He ran an equivalent of about 4.5 miles between his three races.

The distance team captain, Weigandt took third in the 1,500, fifth in the 800 and ran a gutsy second in the 5,000.

Freshman Rob Winkky, while he ran only two events, doubled Weigandt's mileage when he won both the 5,000 and the 10,000.

The meet started out with Winkky winning the 10,000 with only one runner from Thiel making a challenge.

Later, Weigandt, Winkky and freshman Josh Persky teamed up in the 5,000 event. Grove City, who has a very talented distance team, went for the win by stacking the race, said Aldrich.

"They went through the mile at 5:08," he said, "Rob, Chris, Josh and three Grove City guys."

Then Winkky took off, dragging one of their opponents along. By the end of the race, Winkky had worn the Grove City runner down enough to take the win.

Weigandt, who was following

closely, also passed the adversary for the aggressive 1-2 finish.

"We knew we had the meet there," said Aldrich.

Going into the meet, Aldrich had figured Grove City would win the title. However, "the meet started out positively with Robby winning the 10,000," he said, and he soon changed his mind.

While Winkky was winning that race, junior Zachary Homrighaus had a strong throw in the discus event.

Homrighaus ended up second in the event, with freshman Brian Anelli taking fourth. "We got the points I thought we would get," said Aldrich.

AU, belonging to the very spread out PAC, does not see many of its opponents before championship time. This year for instance, the track team had only seen Thiel during the regular season.

However, Aldrich does not feel it is important to know the competition. "It doesn't matter in track who you're competing against," he said. "It's the tape measure or the clock."

The team is looking forward to next year. The newcomer to the conference will have to defend its title next year without graduating seniors Johnson, White and Weigandt. □

### FINAL RECORDS

#### Men's Lacrosse

(10-3, 2-2)

#### Women's Lacrosse

(10-5)

#### Men's Tennis

(3-6)

#### Women's Softball

(7-17, 0-6)

#### Men's Track

1st in PAC

#### Women's Track

4th in PAC

#### Men's Golf

3rd in PAC

#### Baseball

(1-1)

#### Women's Rugby

(3-1)