Coll hosts final FNL of his career

BY KRISTEN HOFFMAN
News Editor

The students who participated in Friday Night Live gave their last performance of the semester at 9:00 p.m. on April 14 in Holmes Auditorium. FNL's decision to have President Edward G. Coll Jr. as host was overwhelmingly positive because it provided him a forum to bid farewell to students with a mixture of humor and appreciation.

"You're a great bunch for me to have been associated with," Coll said. "I'll miss your antics for about five minutes."

The audience clapped and cheered enthusiastically after this was said and throughout Coll's presentation, which created an atmosphere of high expectations for the rest of the show.

One of the funniest skits was "The Raging Bulls," which consisted of two individuals wearing the British flag and trying to decide whether to rid the world of Jay Weinberger or "evil" Dan Napolitano. They finally decided to get rid of Napolitano because of his desire to bring an evil band to campus and beat up Weinberger while waiting for their appointment with Napolitano.

Another skit, which reversed the common stereotype that men are only interested in a woman because of her body, was filled with non-stop laughter because it was clever and original.

The actress in this skit consistently grew more and more upset as the two actors continuously complemented her on her larger brainpower. "Women are made for one thing: higher intellectual pursuits," one of the actors claimed.

Her response was to show the men her chest and reply indignantly that a woman can be a floozy if she chooses.

At the very end of the skit, another doppelganger twist was presented when she left the scene and another actress walked by, waving her hips from side to side. The men howled at her and made bawdy comments.

Although the dysfunctional family skit was funny, its random humor was sometimes hard to follow.

In the beginning, husband and wife were sitting on a couch, when their son, Mattie, and their daughter, Sherry, appeared in the scene. Sherry was a hyperactive child, talking a mile-a-minute to her father, jumping around excitedly, until her father sent her to the kitchen to pour him a drink.

When Sherry left the scene, the father said to Mattie, "I want you to kill your sister!" Mattie hesitated and discussed this normatively with her father, when another wearing an AU dining service T-shirt knocked on the door to express his love for the father, to which the response was the door slamming shut in his face.

The rejected lover was annoyed at being rejected and upon returning to the scene with an inflatable hammer, smacked up on the father, knocked him to the ground, and sat on him while beating him with the hammer. Eventually, the father got into it and took off his sports coat to reveal that he too was wearing an AU dining service T-shirt.

"The Banging Brits" which consisted of two individuals wearing "The Banging Brits" which complemented her on her higher brainpower. "Women are made to build suspense and keep the audience guessing throughout the show. The Wizard of Oz, performance was broken down into several acts, interwoven throughout the entire FNL show, which helped to build suspense and keep the audience captivated throughout the show.

The show ended with the five actors chanting in unison: "There is no place like Alfred." Although Coll helped chant this as part of the skit, he also believed in these words. "I'm going to miss you and all you've done for my life," he said in reference to all AU students.

Alfies recognize AU students

Ninth annual award nominees announced

BY KRISTEN HOFFMAN
News Editor

The Alfie Awards Academy held a press conference naming the nominees for 26 categories for this year's Alfie Awards, last Thursday, April 12 in Nevin Theatre. Vice President for Publicity, David Clay said, "The Alfie Awards highlight student achievements, creativity, entertainment and spirit."

Senior Chandra Leister is nominated for Best Female Actor in a Comedy Series (FNL), Campus Spirit by an Individual, and Outstanding Community Service By a Campus Organization through the Hot Dog Day committee, where she is an executive chair.

"I'm so excited and surprised at the press conference," Leister said. "I love the Alfies. I'm a big fan."

Fiona Tolhurst, who nominated Leister for FNL's Best Female Actor in a Comedy Series, was nominated herself for "A.A. Undated Faculty Contribution to Campus Life."

"What I like best about the Alfies is the way it recognizes students for things that might otherwise be overlooked," Tolhurst said.

"The Alfies definitely encourage students to be actively involved," said Coll co-host Ben Farnsworth, senior. He is excited and honored about receiving this position and considers it one of his greatest accomplishments here at Alfred.

Senior Ann Jones will join Farnsworth as host this year. The Sixth Annual Alfie Awards, with the theme "A Night in the City," will be presented at 9:30 p.m., April 28 in Holmes Auditorium. Students are encouraged to vote from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., April 17 to 19 at the McNamara Room...
No need for mess after Hot Dog Day

Did people think when they woke up Sunday - if they woke up Sunday - that they woke up on November 17? OK, the weather was the clue that it was spring, but the things like tulips and peonies and broken glass were all a reminiscence of a certain October holiday.

The walk behind Cannon Hall was atrocious. Glass and plastic bottles were strewn all over the place, as well as toilet tissue unraveled on the hill behind Cannon and Barrois Hall. Perhaps the freshmen residents in Cannon do not realize that Hot Dog Day is a day of fundraising and pride, not a simple excuse to act upon stupidity.

The handcarts that littered the area behind the bandstand were an example of the sort of carelessness that numbed me when I saw the sight at about 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Perhaps Alfred should look into more events at the bandstand when the weather is nice. Let's stop here. The standard of what there is to do at Hot Dog Day appears to have been raised. Next year's organizers have a lot to live up to.

Letters to the Editor

Nyman deserves HDD recognition

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the article “Lambda is upset at Hot Dog Day.” It was very well written from the conversation and interview with Jay Wiborg and I would however like to call your attention to Christa Nyman. She was mentioned briefly in your article. Christa is a junior environmental science major, as well as a Co-Executive Chair to Hot Dog Day. Both of us have been working very hard since December to bring a week of events to campus. Christa, as well as everyone on the committee, is upbeat, hardworking and deserves recognition.

Thank you,
Chandra Leuter
Class of 2000

Alum: sanctions necessary

Dear Members of the Alfred Community:

I read with great interest and concern the current and last issue of the online version of the Fiat Lux on the internet. My interest was as an alumnus, a member of the Greek system at AU as an undergraduate, a former Advisor to Lambda Chi Alpha at Alfred University from 1979-1998, and as a former Student Development professional at Alfred State and other colleges.

First, let me say I applaud the action of the hearing panel with regard to Sigma Phi. The action was not harsh and probably just right for the offense. Delta will probably suffer a membership loss as a result, but will also have to re-examine their traditions if they truly wish to remain a member of the campus community. This is a good thing, for lives may be saved and they will emerge as stronger organization in the long haul.

I was the advisor to Lambda Chi for the majority of the death of Chuck Stenzel at Alfred during his “tagging” into Klan Alpine. I resigned as advisor to Lambda Chi after being unable to stop practices in my chapter that I knew had significant risk for the new members. I became active with the Lambda Chi National Fraternity which was the first fraternity to eliminate pledging and among the first, if not the first, to eliminate hazing as an acceptable practice. I served as the chairman of their first task force to eliminate hazing practices.

Years later Lambda Chi would be banned from the campus for another student’s loss of life and other offenses. Today they are still in the process of returning to our campus as a full chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. It is my fervent hope that in doing so they return as a “new brotherhood” that will never again endanger the lives of young adults through traditions that are hard to put away.

Today, I am the father to a 14-year-old daughter and a 12-year-old son. In not too many years they too will become freshmen at some college or university. When they face the choice to join a Greek organization I can only hope that traditions that have taken a life at Alfred in the past can truly pass forever. If not, we could be your son or daughter being noted by ambivalence to Horsnell and that is a clear no parent should have to be concerned with. The Fraternity must ask where the human cost of doing things is too high and reexamine their traditions.

I applaud the action of the hearing panel and know that the Greek system at Alfred will ultimately be stronger as a result.

Sincerely,
Ken Thompson
BA ’78, MS ’81

Honor all students, not just athletes

Dear Editor:

As I am sure most students know, if for no other reason than the e-mail we received, April 6 was National Student Athlete Day. Here at AU, varsity athletes were given ribbons to wear on their varsity jackets. For a long time now, I have felt that sports are overrated, and athletes are overrated, at least in our country. We have raised athletes to the top of the social hierarchy, which not very appropriate because they have little to do with how we get to where we are now as a society.

I see no reason that we need to honor students who are athletes more than any other students do. We should have a day for student engineers, student teachers (they really deserve one, if you have ever worked through traditional school classes), student psychologists, astronomers, artists, historians… as you can see, the list goes on and on.

With few exceptions I don’t see what athlete contributes to society other than entertainment, so that would call for a day to honor movie stars and our television sets as well.

Most other professions include an important service to society. Teachers educate students, so they can go on into the world and be productive. Doctors help to keep us healthy. Computer engineers help us surf the web faster, and so on.

With out professional sports on TV 24/7, maybe people would engage in more stimulating activities such as reading or the arts.

I feel we need to step back and see what we have done, and reassess the fact that we are pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into the pockets of those who entertain, and maybe consider using that money for things such as scholarships for students, or for new school buildings or school supplies. I am sure we could find more meaningful statues to put in the classes than the ribbons that the varsity athletes are now proudly sporting.

So before we put our athletes back on their lofty pedestal, shouldn’t we consider who else is worthy of our acknowledgment?

Sincerely,
Josh Stollhoff
Class of 2000

We want to hear from you!

The Fiat Lux is here for everyone. That means that you should feel free to write the Fiat a letter to the editor to speak out about what’s important to you.

Whether you believe there’s an issue on campus that needs to be addressed, you disagree with something that was written, or you want to publicly give kudos to someone, a letter to the editor is the way to go.

Letters to the Fiat can be e-mailed to FiatLux@alfred.edu or dropped in campus mail to the Fiat Lux. Please make sure you leave your name and number so that we can contact you if we have questions.

Thank you!
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...Charities

The student group by selling tickets to the public for hot dogs and games. “We’ve done Hot Dog Day for several years,” Frey said. “It has been successful ever since the first year.”

He indicated that currently, the goal of Habitat for Humanity is to raise their 30-35 thousand-dollar account to 45-50 thousand dollars in order to start their next building project in Wellsville.

Dorothy Schmelzer and Denzy Culbert represented Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and, like Frey, also sold tickets to the public. Schmelzer pointed out that this is their first time participating in Hot Dog Day.

Culbert said that his favorite part of Hot Dog Day is being able to help out with a worthy cause. “It’s [HDD] making a lot of money for some charities,” he said.

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That might have been the only grievance that could have left with from any of last week’s performances of Into the Woods, staged in the C.D. Smith Theatre.

The actors were fantastic, the show was crisp and the effects were astounding. While the play itself has always been the topic of critical praise, I can’t say the script, or the storyline are favorites of mine. Nonetheless, one couldn’t help but be impressed by the efforts of many of AU’s students.

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The nice part about the C.D. Smith Theatre is its versatility. The black-box setting allowed for some marvelous effects, some of the best I’ve seen since coming to AU. Their short of “Agony” was one of the most memorable moments of the show.

Jack McDowell and Callie Hastings presented the bakers and the baker’s wife very well. Their quest for some domestic stability was one of the places in the play where one could see the real-world aspects of the play. Of course, when the baker’s wife gets stomped on by the giant, a feisty Renee Towers, it’s not really the closure to the relationship we wanted. That, though, is one of many subplots. But, just, can she sing.

Really, there were no slyche in the cast and directors J. Stephen Crosby and Luanne Clark, both professors in the Division of Performing Arts, should be proud.

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All in all, this was an excellent show. Hopefully, AU will try a musical more often than once a college generation.
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Open Forum at Student Senate presents debate

BY JUDY TSANG

Manager/Editor

 Tears and tension were present among the many senators at last week’s Student Senate meeting. Senators thought the meeting would be a short one, after President Seth Mulligan noted that with unfinished business, “of which we have none.” But that changed when floor was presented to open forum.

A guest speaker, Lindsay Calkins, was present to speak about two AU seniors, Brian Pilliod and Michael Pilliod. “I’m asking you not to judge those involved (with the situation) but of Alfred University’s decision,” Calkins requested.

Calkins proceeded to indicate that both Pilliods were suspended for a year for an off-campus inci- dent in February, where the two acted in self-defense. Specifics of the incident were not presented to the forum.

Dean of Students Affairs Jerry Brody was given an opportunity to explain模糊 the issue to the senators, which “have been approved up and down.” He further emphasized that if there is a member of the hearing board that the defendants felt were biased toward the case, they have the right to ask for them to be "replaced."

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Art of Kissing shocks, entertains

BY CARMEN ANDREWS
STAFF WRITER

“Kissing is oral pleasure,” explained William Cane during his seminar “The Art of Kissing” last Tuesday night. The first event to kick off the Hot Dog Day celebration went on with a loud bang at the Orvis Center on Alfred State College campus.

“Ninety-eight percent of us want more kissing,” said Cane, which is one of the reasons he wrote his book, The Art of Kissing. He also said, “I wrote it to get more out.”

The show began when the front row, approximately three feet away from the couple, was full. Cane said he wants everyone to feel like they are peeping in on someone’s private living rooms. He said he needs the audience to feel close enough to see the kissing.

Cane asked them to, through his microphone, “Ladies, pick up your scissors.” He then told the men to stay seated for their hair cuts. Cane asked the six couples to act out a hair-cutting scene. The women’s role was to pretend to cut her partner’s hair and act extremely seductive. The men had to sit there with a brown towel around his neck and resist the urge to kiss her.

While the couples were kissing, Cane urged us to watch them. He also spoke of the fun and importance of kissing. “Kissing can be an expression of fighting or love,” Cane said.

He reminded the audience that kissing is safe. “There is only one reported case of AIDS caused by kissing. This show may save your life,” he added.

Cane told the couple to perform many different types of kissing. “Hairpin,” students helped out in clearing from the road down below “hairpin,” students and visitors gathered to see approximately nine student-made cars compete in the Pine Hill Derby Friday early evening, at 5:00 p.m.

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He also had a chart to assist men in shaving habits. According to Cane, 33 percent of women like the feel of stubble and 66.7 percent dislike stubble. He told the women to not shave one night because a third of the women he sees will be turned on by your short facial hair.

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Hot Dog Day 2000: “Born in Alfred”

Celebrating 29 years of processed meat in Alfred.

Students watch as the “Keg Car” goes through the maneuvering trials at the beginning of the annual Pine Hill Derby. The event was held below “Hairpin.”

Senior Mike Pellicciotti and alums Greg Hilgert and Debbie Nail hang dangerously out of apartment windows overlooking the carnival on Main Street. Many students found ways to take advantage of the warm weather and as of press time, no one had fallen out of a window.

Two students duke it out on the bandstand lawn in an American Gladiator-type joust. The line for this event was long all day as AU and ASC students took their late-semester aggressions out on one another. The event took the place of the “oversized” boxing that shared this space last year.

An Alfred community member scales the popular inflatable rock climbing wall. The inflatable events at the bandstand were popular for people of all ages.

Ben Palmer, on vocals, and his brother Greg perform at the bandstand Saturday. The band was one of many to play at the bandstand during the Hot Dog Day festivities. Local favorite and Alfred State College student Ellen Oakes also played a set featuring her folky tunes.

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