Alfred University Student Senate President Jameson Pownall has been charged March 28 in Alfred, N.Y. with petty larceny and has provided the Alfred Police with a voluntary statement. Allegations were made after a roommate suspected Pownall of stealing various prescription medications, including Concerta, from him. Concerta is used to treat ADHD.

When asked to speak on the record about the accusations, Pownall has replied, “No comment.”

The following is an excerpt of Pownall’s voluntary statement given to Sergeant Paul Griffith on March 28:

“I have multiple occasions have consumed Concerta, a prescription medication, from my roommate. I did so to stay awake and aid in doing homework, studying for tests, and lecturing projects. I am very involved in activities in school, and sometimes I do not have the hours in the day to do everything.

“I don’t want to lie to the people around me down either my professors or fellow club members. I want to achieve in school, I have a good GPA and want to get it higher. I also see the value in the activities I am involved with, for my own personal development and the people my organizations help.”

“I do realize that what I am doing is wrong, but at the time I saw no other option but failure. I took the medication not just for myself, but for the people around me, which does seem terrible, but I saw no other way.”

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Relay For Life

Over a hundred Alfred University students showed their support for cancer prevention and awareness on Friday, April 13 to Saturday, April 14. Students formed teams and took turns walking around the track at Davis Gym. The Relay for Life began at 7 p.m. and lasted until 7 a.m. A DJ, a live band, laughter and genuine sincerity took place among the friends and family that participated in the event.

The Relay For Life is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, which, according to its website (www.cancer.org), got its start in the mid-1960s through the actions of one man, Dr. Donald Klehn. He ran for 83 miles in 24 hours while friends paid to walk or run with him for 30 minutes. From this humble beginning, it has evolved into the large organization of today.

Their website states, “Relay For Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs of your American Cancer Society.”

“During the event, teams of people gather at schools, fairgrounds, or parks and take turns walking or running laps. Each team tries to keep at least one team member on the track all night,” they write.

Student President faces petty larceny charges

Abu-Jaber advocates acceptance of culture and gender

BY ABBY TRIPP

Culture, gender and the intersections between those two forces were among the topics addressed by award-winning author Diana Abu-Jaber during her March 28 reading at Alfred University’s Susan Holloway Hall.

The reading, part of AUV’s observance of Women’s History Month, was sponsored by the Division of English, the Writing Center and the National Endowment for the Humanities Steering Committee.

Abu-Jaber, a Central New Yorker by birth, split her childhood between her mother’s native U.S. and her father’s Jordanian homeland. She earned her B.A. from SUNY Oswego and her doctorate in English and creative writing from SUNY Binghamton. Now a writer-in-residence at Oregon’s Portland State University, she has residencies in both Portland and Miami.

Abu-Jaber said that her experiences in the college classroom significantly impacted her views of gender. In ten years of college and post-graduate study, she said, only one of her teachers was female.

“And that one teacher, by the way, was crazy,” she noted.

Abu-Jaber said that she made domination explicit to her students.

“I discovered that while women are regularly asked and expected to read the words of men, the reverse is not necessarily true,” she said. Asking [male students] to read the work of women writers was like asking them to cross dress.”

Abu-Jaber said one of her big struggles as a writer has been to promote herself and assert ownership of her words and work.

“It’s always a challenge to be forthright, to take credit, to speak up,” she said.

She suggested that this is a gendered problem.

“Women have to learn to fight both internal and external obstacles to speaking and to declaring authority,” Abu-Jaber continued.

Abu-Jaber also noted, however, that everyone—male and female alike—are encouraged to enter the norms of gender that can silence women.

Abu-Jaber acknowledged that she is herself guilty, saying that she had ordered 2,000 postcards to promote her upcoming novel, Origins.

“In four months of having these postcards, guess how many of them I’ve given out? Yeah—0,” she admitted.

Abu-Jaber is the author of two novels, her 1993 debut, Arabian Jazz, and 2003’s Convent. In 2006 she published a memoir, The Language of Baklava. She read a selection from this text to her Alfred audience.

Much of the book focuses on the “struggles that I have with my father and how much the two of us fight,” she explained as she described her multicultural upbringing and her father’s constant threats to send her to live with an aunt in Amman if she misbehaved. In the excerpt Abu-Jaber read, it was this aunt’s extended visit to New York State—the education she offered her niece’s niece on feminine wiles and pastry arts—that helped bring father and daughter together.

Abu-Jaber also read an excerpt from her latest novel, Origins, scheduled to hit bookstores this June.

She said the novel, a psychological thriller set in and around Syracuse, N.Y., is unlike anything she has written before.

Abu-Jaber’s Alfred visit marked another first, she said, in that it was her first public reading from Origins.
Opinion

I Don't Want to Grow Up

By Quinn Reyes

I woke up one morning a few weeks ago and made a shocking discovery: I'm an adult now. It's not something I was all that excited about, in fact, most of you probably will be making the same discovery soon. I will tell you this, my idea of adulthood seems impossible for anyone less than 17 years of age to understand. Who wants any more than 17? I'll tell you...no one.

However, I learned this wasn't exactly my decision. Unfortunately, children are often told by our parents that their discovery is not that important and that my wish is to eventually have an end. For me, this realization started when I had to choose my classes for next semester. Usually, this is a fairly simple task. I pick out the classes that I need to take, and a few that just seem fun. I try not to put too much pressure on myself, especially in my first semester. I just want to see what I'm like to take. This time, however, things were different. As I signed onto learn today in the morning and Finish the syllabus next semester is the first semester of my senior year?

This Spring I encourage you to become an organ donor and to tell your friends to do the same.

Ah, Spring, the season of giving. Do you know how to celebrate Christmas in July, but I want to get you thinking about the gift of life? April is National Organ Donation Month, and it has come to my attention that a lot of you don't understand what the population is registered as Donors. If you don't, why is it that you are not able to get into a Greyhound bus, or some other organ, or have somehow been handicapped into believing that you will see results by the end of the semester.

Unlike your average “make lists,” “stop procrastinating,” approach, we are looking at not just managing our time, but truly taking control of our personal goal and get your important work done before it's due. Stop trying to do more, just do more of the right things.

Like most of you, I want what everyone wants in college: more sleep and have time on the things that are important to me.
Student Senate Update

BY TOM FLEMING

April 4, 2007 Senate Meeting

* In the committee report from the Student Affairs Committee, it was announced that Scholes Library is looking for a name for the media conference room that will replace Herrick Library's place in Scholes Library. This idea appears to be open 24 hours a day, while the perceived percent-age of students using a condom the last time they had sex was 9 percent. The Senate has accepted his apology, and released the story based on the Jameson Pownall case.

The controversy involving the talk show host Don Imus has generated talk about racism, censorship, and sexism.

On his show, Imus in the Morning, where he makes a joke about the women's basketball game, he called the Rutgers team a bunch of "nappy-headed hos." Apparently, he was trying to make fun of the way the team looked in comparison to the Tennessee team. In other words, it is like calling the team the other name.

Let's look at this comment from the New York Times: "just lost the national championship playoff to a Cinderella team running through the bracket. The new rules, social and racial norms are thrown at them through the national spotlight, and living in the national championship game, win or lose, is a great opportunity and not a proper alibi for their team." The position Imus has set up the weapons are worse than what he said. They are still college students after all, and this is not something they should deal with when finals are near.

The team has accepted his apology, but the repercussions of the comments are far-reaching. Interestingly, the team never said that they wanted NBC to fire him: it was everybody else. It is one of those topics where there has been a lot of information on the issue.

The arguments over free speech and censorship have always been a topic of interest. How far is the media allowed to go when it comes to controversial issues or statements? Talk shows and the like have always had to weigh in on what they thought, and most said that there is not much to nothing. If one looks at the media on that topic, even the entire conversation was just as constructive, and for Imus carried on a con-

In a new business, Patricia Deleotta announced that organization and philanthropy are in continue to be recognized as a club and organization. An announcement was also made that the Strategic Planning Committee has changed its student Senate. The Senate has exceeded its normal mandate and needs a new focus.

In open forum, students expressed concern that Late Night at McClain's is more quiet than usual. One response to this concern was that Imus had a black employee at one time. The colleges have not been found guilty of the charges brought against him, and thus innocent until proven otherwise, but students need to know what is going on. They need to know what might happen in the near future so they can prepare for it.

Alfred is a small place. This news will spread whatever the matter. Imus did a short paraphrase of a police log entry last year appeared in the Alfred Sun. Rumors will spread and they could be much more damaging in the future. In order for it to do its job, the Student Senate Vice President Laura Findlay has gone on record specifically agreeing with Ian Adkins statement of "Student Senate is a sham." However true this may be, we believe it is possible for the Student Senate to grow more powerful and useful. In order for it to do so, it needs to be ready to stand on important issues and have the trust of the student body.

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Editorial: To More Wake-Up to Imus

It was not an easy decision. We thought long and hard about whether the information we have published was really the business of the student body. We came to the conclusion that this information has a huge effect on how the student body voices itself and that need to be addressed. The Friar has a responsibility to cover important student news, and this case meets that criteria.

Student governments, in our opinion, are important. It is questionable whether AU's student government has much power in recent years. In recent years, the Student Senate Vice President Laura Findlay has gone on record specifically agreeing with Ian Adkins statement of "Student Senate is a sham." However true this may be, we believe it is possible for the Student Senate to grow more powerful and useful. In order for it to do so, it needs to be ready to stand on important issues and have the trust of the student body.

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Student Senate Update

April 11, 2007 Senate Meeting

* The Senate broke for committees.

* President Jameson announced that John Doherty would be attending the next meeting to talk about the incident behind Reimer Hall.

* In open forum, senators were interested to get more information on Davis Gym.

* The big issue that was discussed was whether the prohibition on mass e-mails has been effective. The student Senate has agreed that the Senate make a resolution on mass e-mails. Another senator reminded the Senate that Dr. Atlas and Dr. Singlet were present sev-

* The Senate has agreed that the student Senate should be interrupted. Suggestions for how mass e-mails should be restricted included restricting mass e-mails to department or perhaps having someone moderate mass e-mails sent by clubs. A motion was then made to create a committee that will possibly work to bring back student Senate. After the committee was formed a senator expressed her dis-
Mt. Blue's Vista is a great place to experience the outdoors, enjoy a meal, and take in the beautiful views.

The menu offers a variety of options, including sandwiches, salads, and indulgent desserts like chocolate cake.

One of the highlights of dining at Mt. Blue's Vista is the fresh, locally-sourced ingredients used in their dishes. From the seasonal produce to the cheeses and meats, you can taste the difference in every bite.

Whether you're looking for a quick lunch or a more relaxed dinner, Mt. Blue's Vista has something for everyone.

Add Mt. Blue's Vista to your list of must-try dining spots in the area and enjoy a memorable meal with a side of scenic beauty.
Since the weather here in upstate New York, has absolutely failed to
\textsc{you're out. And be sure to wear a bronzer if your face fell victim to}
\textsc{So here are some essential beauty tricks to get you out of any}
\textsc{be applied before the concealer in order to keep your look natural.} \textsc{without some correction, make-up is the key. To cover the remaining}
\textsc{But now, the night before, the worst possible thing happens. \textsc{You}
\textsc{run into the mirror and there it is, staring at you like it might as}
\textsc{right, just apply your toothpaste of choice on the zit, go to bed and in}
\textsc{of Red Lobster is an hour}
\textsc{And there it is, staring at you like it might as}
\textsc{for them to the crowd with}
\textsc{The crowd gave a hearty round of applause}
\textsc{And there it is, staring at you like it might as}
\textsc{Run out of mascara and now that Wal-Mart is no longer open 24-
\textsc{For static hair resist the desire to add more hair spray to control your}
\textsc{as a snack.} \textsc{whitening agent, so rub them over your teeth to whiten them, plus}
\textsc{A few blocks away, every other store in the city is closed, leaving,…and wake for that morning class with dark circles under our}
\textsc{If you used earlier that morning to get rid of your dark circles. Put the}
\textsc{by showering at night, use both shampoo and conditioner, but don't}
\textsc{for them to the crowd with}
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\textsc{I'm glad we missed the twelve feet of snow,} \textsc{he said with a laugh.}
The lights shine bright in your eyes, your guitar hangs heavy on your shoul-der, sweat trickles ever so slightly from your brow, but you can’t let it distract you as you fixate on your fingers to be sure you don’t miss a note. You nail the solo and the crowd goes wild... You rock!

Nope, it’s not an MTV special perfor-mance, but to those who attended the April 4 Guitar Hero competition in the Knight Club, it is a familiar scene. The competition was a joint venture between the Student Activities Board (charged with bringing students a wide-variety of campus events to Alfred Uni-versity) and the American Marketing Association (created to help promote other groups and organization both on- and off-campus, the organization aids in the creation of advertising campaigns and marketing research).

Junior pre-medicine and electronic in-tegrated arts major and SAB publicity co-chair Ali Abdallah enlisted the help of junior marketing major and AMA president Todd Ford. Ford spearheaded the organization of the competition in an effort to help pro-mote the Hot Dog Day Music Festival featuring the Gym Class Heroes.

With the help of his committee, Ford decided that the best way to promote the Hot Dog Day show and get people excited, would be an endeavor that actually involved students. Running with the rock star theme, and the rising popularity of Guitar Hero, the Revolution, except with a guitar. The crazy dancing is optional. Contenders simulate playing music with the aid of a guitar controller. Jamming to such rock classics as Rush’s “YYZ,” Warrant’s “Cherry Pie” and Motley Crue’s “Shout at the Devil.”

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You know your production was a success when those who had asked to be a part of the show that declined realized their decision to do so and that those involved, regardless of the outcome of the competition, took away something having value, the experience as a director.

One reason I feel this occurs is due to the spirit everyone just “feels” the night of the performance. This spirit that the dance- ers put into the performance and spirit the audience exhibits to engage in the spectacle, it is alluring and most of all, rewarding.

The spirit of Raíces will be one that continues to grow and captivate, and as director you feel very connected to the produc-tion and maintenance of this spirit. Most of all you know that once you have been part of this spirit it is one that will be with you, always. As I said before, the people, the performance, and the memories are all things that are unforgettable.

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He’s mercilessly mocked NASCAR drivers, professional models, and even literary theorists. Now, Will Ferrell’s at it again and he’s set his sights on the world of professional figure skating.


**R**unning...
To an outsider looking in on the Alfred Women’s Lacrosse team, it may appear that this is a rebuilding year. The Alfred women like to refer to it as their coming out party.

“They’re definitely excited,” head coach Samantha Valade said about the team. “It’s the team that’s been around a couple of years and it’s the team that’s been around a couple of years.”

Valade said that the team is going to be more confident this year because they have more experience on the field. The Saxons are looking forward to this year’s season and are excited to see how they will do.

“The Saxons have a lot of goals for this season,” Valade said. “They want to improve their record, they want to make it to the conference championship.”

Valade also said that the Saxons are looking forward to playing against some of their rival teams. She said that the Saxons will be looking forward to playing against the Ithaca team, which is ranked second in the Empire 8.

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