Fuel spills into Kanakadea Creek

BY JONATHAN DELIN

As much as 300 gallons of heating fuel have spilled into Kanakadea Creek after a pipe leak, said Roy Duane, director of the Alfred State College physical plant.

The leak occurred near two underground tanks adjacent to the ASC heating plant, which sits directly next to a portion of the Kanakadea. Estimates on how much fuel was actually lost from the 16,000 gallon tanks have been between 3,300 and 4,200 gallons. The rest of the fuel is believed to still be underground and is being searched for with geoprobe, said Duane.

The college discovered the spill after a resident living near the heating plant called, concerned about a fuel odor in the area on Thursday, March 28, said Cindy Santora, ASC community relations associate.

"Emergency response was quick and appropriate," said Santora.

Nancy Furlong, chief of the fire department, said tones went out at 10 a.m. That afternoon, Furlong said the workers were setting up booms and dams to stop the flow of oil downstream.

Furlong said she turned responsibility over at 3 p.m. to contractors hired to clean up the spill.

"It was no longer an emergency situation, so we were released," said Furlong. "We did a great job."

Furlong also said she appreciated the two schools providing materials to help construct the dams.

Robert Leary, DEC regional spill engineer, said the fuel poses no particular threat to the community. The students and faculty work since November is over.

Many students had senior projects and thesis on the network. The computer science department does all their work on this system and that also is gone, Springer said.

"I heard a rumor that one of the classes was going to pay a visit to whoever crashed the computers...and 'give them a good lynching' because they lost their projects," said Erik Myers, an AU student on leave this semester.

Both Springer and Ball said they would move into the 21st century with improvements need to be made.

Task force recommends changes for AU

BY JOSH ZELLING

The AU Commission on Planning task force chairs gave summary reports on how the University should move into the 21st Century on Friday, March 29.

"This has been the most profound campus project in my 30 years of work in higher education," said AU President Edward G. Coll Jr.

Approximately 80 people were at Howell Hall to hear the Commission's findings. The six task force chairs presented a summary of their final reports. The final task force reports will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees and a new strategic plan will be made for AU based on the reports.

Larry Grell, speaking on behalf of Frank Dusarick as organization task force chair, made recommendations to improve the line of authority of the University. He said the task force recommended the Provost's job be split into two new positions. An executive vice president would oversee the daily affairs of the University while an academic vice president would run the academic aspects of the University. The academic vice president would answer to the executive vice president.

Members recommended that the dean of students' position be elevated to vice president of student affairs.

Grell also recommended that a consultant be hired to suggest where improvements need to be made in AU's information processing resources and said the University should commit resources to upgrade the computer systems.

Grell said the organization task force recommended AU's engineering programs be consolidated under one college and the visibility of the College of Engineering and Professional Studies be increased.

William Hall, chair of the social environment task force, recom-
Buchanan, like immigrants, will shuttle back and forth between the town of Alfred and the world. He might just be better off in the former than the latter.

Buchanan doesn't like women (who I'm very sure don't like him either). He doesn't even want to discuss it because women are much too emotional. Because of these stances, I don't agree politically with Buchanan. Thankfully, he won't ever win because there are too many socially aware and, dare I say, politically conscious people living in the U.S., Bill Clinton included.

But what about that other 25 percent of the GOP? Does this mean that there are people I pass on the street that hate me without knowing me? That sort of blind oppression is what led to slavery and the holocaust and kept women in the kitchen rather than the workplace. People have commented on the rising of a radical right revolution. But the opinions of these „revolutionaries” are anything but innova-
tively useful.

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Buchanan can have whatever operand he wants, but Alfred is the kind of place where students are funny. Alfred is the kind of place where everyone spends Monday through Thursday in the same place. Alfred is the kind of place where you don't really want police or legal involvement, you damn lobbyist. Fine. No mail for you. And if some-
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But Alfred just isn't funny. None of the students are funny. Jews are funny. Roman Catholics are funny. But when did you last hear a joke that started “These two Second Day Baptists walked into a bar and…”? Shortly after we leave. •

Editorial:
BY KEVIN MURPHY

In the last issue of the Fiat, I did something unusual. I was funny. Some people were surprised when I laughed at that issue. They didn’t think that I had a sense of humor. Some readers may have noticed that I lately have been reviewing the editorials from the previous week. This isn’t that unusual. Some people may have noticed that I lately have been reviewing the editorials from the previous week. This isn’t that unusual.

Correction

The photo of Doug Jex on page five of the Feb. Fiat Lux was taken by Carolyn Cadieux. The photographer was misidentified in the photo credit.
Alfred University celebrates 25 years of Hot Dog Days

BY RANPHI LIZZING AND MEGAN PARK

A dream for two ambitious students at AU grew to become the annual Hot Dog Day carnival in the village of Alfred.

Sophomore Mark O'Meara was working at WALF on a winter evening in 1972 when a friend, Rick Vaughan, stopped in. The two friends discussed raising the public images of their fraternities.

"More the more, the bigger it got. Ideas snowballed. We couldn't believe it," said O'Meara.

They were creating Alfred's first Hot Dog Day. The major event planned for the day was a carnival with games and food booths. A main attraction of the carnival, and the reason for the name of the special day, would be the sale of a hot dog and Coke for 25 cents. O'Meara and his friend were the sole organizers of the event.

They hoped to involve the Alfred community, AU and ASC students. They hoped to earn money for charity and to entertain.

Planning the event was not easy. However, the first Hot Dog Day earned $3,500 for charity.

"The following year, after it was such a success, we had no trouble in getting help," said O'Meara.

One big problem was the hot dogs. The two ordered 2,500 hot dogs, but 5,000 were shipped. They scrambled around and found restaurants willing to purchase leftovers, but they sold all 5,000 hot dogs in two hours.

The two's success is evident today on Main Street with Kenyon Farm, a playground for village children built by students of ASC, and a gazebo near the center of town. The Alfred Fire Department also has an ambulance and other fire-fighting equipment purchased with Hot Dog Day funds.

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Alfies honor students and organizations

BY LAURA FOSTER AND JENNIFER BARAN

The anticipation builds. Nominations hold their breath as the tension mounts. The Alfie goes to ... 

The second annual Alfie Awards will be held at 9 p.m. on April 27 in Holmes Auditorium. 

The award show is "like bringing the Oscars to Alfred," said Matt Riazi, a senior communications major and one of the producers of the award presenters for the show. 

The goal is to "celebrate spirit, creativity and leadership among AU students," said Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. 

Originally created last year as a spoof awards show, this year the Alfie awards have grown in size and seriousness, said Napolitano. The show will feature 18 award presentations mixed with the music of the band Casual Bop and as well as comedy skits by both Pirate Theater and Comedy Clock. 

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Michelle Hruby, associate professor of geology and environmental studies at AU, said she didn't think the fuel would reach the ground water system.

If it did, however, Hruby said the fuel would go up to the top of the water rather than sinking into it.

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Both Springer and Ball said they do not think the incident was caused by someone on campus. Ball said he believed anyone who used the system wouldn't destroy it because that person would be hurting himself.

Springer said he thought the hacker was someone who found a hook on the Internet about hacking, but when he got into the system and didn't know what to do, he erased everything. But erasing everything is not easy.

"It would take a couple of hours to delete everything," said Ball. To delete the entire system would require a recursive command to repeat the delete function for each file, Ball said.

Ball said the hacker found a way to obtain root user status and gained privilege to such a command. There is only one account that controls the entire system and can gain access to every file on the system, Ball said.

Although no one is sure how access was gained, Ball said there were ten accounts without passwords. This means that anyone could get into the system, he said. Even with this access, a user should not have the power to delete the network's node. A user should only have access to the files in the user's account. This security hole is still being looked into, Ball said.

Springer said there were other breaks earlier in the week, but they were not of a malicious nature. Those hackers just added a few user accounts, and Springer said he deleted them immediately and plugged the security hole.

Most of the data that was in place before the November backup can be recovered. Ball said backups hadn't been more frequent because, "most people don't backup their system until they've hit the head on a wall with a two by four saying 'Backup'."

As a result of this attack the computer science department will institute a backup policy, Ball said. A normal backup takes a few hours and should be monitored to insure everything runs smoothly.

Because all data was lost, the system must be rebuilt from scratch. The toil is just is going to damage the system," said Springer.

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treat," said Leary. "Certainly, it's not some-
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Leary said the fuel, number two heating oil, is DEC regulated along with all New York State fuel tanks. Leary said the DEC requires the tanks and pipes be tested for leaks every five years and that ASC last tested the pipes three years ago. The pipes appeared to be in working order at that time, he said.

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The physical environment task force also proposed that AU inte-

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Temporary Help Wanted: Medical Secretary, Niagara Falls Area Health System and for this month a variety of pharmacy specialist offices, entry-level health care position will be available for applicants.

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Hartling to leave at end of semester

BY MICHAEL K. WINTER

Last week, Alfred University announced that the contract retaining Judy Hartling as director of Special Academic Services would not be renewed for the coming school year.

Asst. Provost Susan Strong said state budget support for Hartling's position was nearly eliminated last year and would likely be completely eliminated this year. In the partially state-funded Opportunity Program, Hartling works with a team of advisors to help nearly 60 students who need extra assistance with academic work. Hartling said that while this service is not in immediate danger due to the canceled contract, Special Academic Services is.

Hartling said the Special Academic Services program aids 80 students who have physical, learning, and psychological disabilities. Hartling said AU is required by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Americans with Disabilities Act to provide assistance to students with disabilities. Strong said AU would continue to provide these services, possibly by transferring the responsibilities to a different department.

"We're in the process of discussing the best way to restructure the services for the [learning and psychologically disabled]," said Strong. Strong said that Hartling would continue to work in her current capacity through the remainder of this academic year.

Hartling formerly worked in the CLASS organization. Hartling said AU was very responsible for providing time management, study, and other skills to students who were having trouble adjusting to college academics.

She said CLASS also provided valuable tutoring and coordinated the services offered to students with disabilities. When CLASS was dissolved, tutoring became the responsibility of each school's dean, but the academic intervention services were not continued, she said.

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POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Mar 19 to Mar 25.

Arrests:
- Driving while intoxicated (Mar 25)
- Robert S. Talbott, Hornell, driving while intoxicated (Mar 25)
- Patrick D. Sutherland, Hornell, driving while intoxicated (Mar 25)
- Brett L. Harmon, Hornell, driving while intoxicated (Mar 25)
- Robert M. Lopes, Peterboro, driving while impaired, failure to keep right (Mar 25)

Other:
- Jeffrey S. Hunt, Alfred, Station, probation warrant (Mar 21)
- Matthew T. Gardner, 23, Clifton Park, N.Y., driving while impaired, failure to keep right (Mar 21)

Court Report

Speed in zone reduced to failure to obey traffic device:
- Jason J. Burroughs, Brockport ($125)
- John C. Czar, Churchville, N.Y. ($125)
- Mark D. Dunbar, East Quogue, N.Y. ($75)
- Thomas E. Galuski Jr., Townsville, N.Y. ($100)
- Richard D. Hoffer, Hornell ($125)
- Robert M. Lopes, Peterboro, N.Y. ($125)
- John E. Irving, Caledonia, N.Y. ($125)

Speed in zone:
- Michael A. Schreiner, West Seneca, N.Y. ($85)
- Aaron B. Crosby, Almond ($85)
- John L. DeCirico, Seneca Falls, N.Y. ($85)
- John E. Graham, Greenwood, N.Y. ($85)
- Kenneth A. Lucey, Jamestown, N.Y. ($85)
- Eric T. Prentice, Hornell ($85)
- Daniel C. Burgant, Marlyn, N.Y. ($85)
- William G. Curans Jr., Hartwick, N.Y. ($85)
- Shawn E. Connolly, Niagara Falls ($85)
- Debbie L. Elrick, Wyckoff, N.J. ($85)
- Joseph S. Kawski Jr., Silver Creek, N.Y. ($85)
- Charles H. Jacobo, Henrietta, N.Y. ($85)
- David P. Winter, Eden, N.Y. ($85)
- Sam P. Iversoll, Cortland, N.Y. ($85)
- Jacqueline R. Ritter, River Vale, N.J. ($85)
- Chad E. Kyler, Canandaigua, N.Y. ($85)

Speed in excess of 55 m.p.h.:
- David A. Klein, Dryden, N.Y. ($85)
- Kenneth B. Klass, Irving, N.Y. ($85)
- Russell A. Knight, Rochester ($85)
- Matthew T. Gardner, 23, Clifton Park, N.Y., driving while impaired, failure to keep right (Mar 21)
- Joseph W. Moroz, Rochester, driving while impaired, failure to keep right (Mar 21)

Complaints:
- Speed in excess of 55 m.p.h.:
  - Chad E. Ryder, Cazenovia, N.Y. ($85)
  - Sam T. Truax, East Quogue, N.Y. ($85)
  - Raymond S. Kawski Jr., Silver Creek, N.Y., bond warrant, failure to appear in court (Apr 1)

Infringement:
- Passed stop signs:
  - Marcia C. Iacozza, Rochester ($85)
  - Chad K. Wertzman, Romulus, N.Y. ($75)
  - Shane M. Stephens, Port Crane, N.Y. ($100)
  - William G. Devine, Groveland, N.Y. ($100)
  - Peter D. Devantier, Roscoe, N.Y. ($100)
  - Robert A. Bernstein, Syracuse, droving while impaired ($75)
- Speed in zone:
  - David D. Block, North Hornell ($85)
  - Susan E. McDonnell, New York, Mass. ($85)
  - Michael N. Miller, Hornell ($85)
  - Joseph E. Popper, Jamestown, N.Y. ($85)
  - Nicholas R. Smith, Almond ($85)
  - Bradley J. Williams, Lancaster, N.Y. ($85)
  - Brian M. Wollman, Hornell, reduced to no seat belt driver ($100)

Criminal trespassing:
- James M. Faulkner, New Hyde Park ($125)
- Shawn E. Connolly, Niagara Falls, reduced to driving while ability impaired ($95)
- Gay M. Washburn, Almond, reduced to driving while ability impaired ($250)

ADO 3rd degree:
- Mala M. Ellittram, Hadleytown, N.Y., reduced to failure to obey traffic device ($250)
- Robert M. Lopes, Peterboro, N.Y., reduced to uninsured operator ($125)

Criminal trespassing 2nd degree, reduced to disturbing the peace:
- James M. Spaldinga, Alfred, N.Y. ($50)
- Fitzy S. Vino, Alfred, N.Y. ($50)

No seat belt driver:
- Richard A. Loe, Angelus, N.Y. ($85)
- Emily A. Argentieri, Hornell ($75)

Disorderly conduct:
- Casey L. Edwards, Hornell ($80)
- Charles J. Ross, Gowanda, N.Y. ($80)
- Eric T. Prentice, Hornell, suspended registration ($75)

Disorderly conduct, reduced to noise ordinance:
- James M. Spaldinga, Alfred, N.Y. ($90)
- Adam R. Rich, Alfred, N.Y. ($90)
- Matthew T. Gardner, Almond ($90)

Other:
- Eric J. Marsfield, Wayland, N.Y., possession of marijuana reduced to disorderly conduct ($90)
- Eric T. Prentice, Hornell, suspended registration ($75)
- Warren S. Dalrymple, Corn., N.Y., uninsured vehicle ($75)
- Juliet A. Catapha, Rochester, failure to keep right ($125)
- Geoffrey L. Cox, Syracuse, driving while ability impaired ($95)
- David L. Taylor, Athens, N.Y., improper turn signal ($75)
- Kevin L. Fles Jr., Batavia, N.Y., criminal mischief, reduced to disturbing the peace ($40)
- Brian E. Schneiders, Caledonia, N.Y., open container ($25)
- Jon A. Fitzsimmons, Penfield, N.Y., driving on a closed highway, reduced to failure to comply ($125)
- Tara R. Hunt, Andover, inadequate turn signal ($50)
- Jason E. Cohn, Alfred, N.Y., gross larceny (held for grand jury)
- Ricky R. Clark, Alfred, N.Y., criminal possession of marijuana, unlawful growing of marijuana, unlawful dealing of fireworks (held for grand jury)
- Raymond F. Geese, Rochester, hunting gobbler large shot ($200)
- Kirsten Lovgren, Alfred, failure to yield right of way ($20, conditional discharge)
- Richard J. Calnan, Dansville, N.Y., wrong way on one way street ($125)
- Ryan A. Hoban, Penn Yan, N.Y., failure to keep right on bike ($25)

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Professors discuss gender inequality

BY CARMEN COLMAN

Many students are not aware of or do not want to acknowledge gender inequalities in the classroom, said professors at the March 29 Women's Studies Roundtable. The professors expanded on a roundtable they presented earlier this year about gender issues in the classroom.

The professors shared methods used in their classes to begin discussing gender issues. They reasoned that opinions have changed over time, explaining the differences in the generations' thoughts and ideas.

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The professors discussed gender equality in their classrooms.

• Generation gap between professors and students as a large obstacle in discussing gender issues.

• Journal keeping, team teaching, and using their own personal experiences were techniques the professors felt effectively worked to bring themselves closer to their students, they said.

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STOP ALCOHOL POISONING

Symptoms of alcohol poisoning

1. Person is unconscious or semi-conscious and cannot be woken.
2. Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin.
3. Check to see if breathing is slow, less than eight times per minute, or irregular, with ten seconds or more between breaths.
4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

If a person has any of these symptoms, he or she is suffering from acute alcohol intoxication.

1. Get help. Call someone, a staff member, an ambulance, public safety, someone who can help.
2. Do not leave the the person alone, turn him or her on their side to keep them from choking in case of vomiting.
3. Always be "better safe than sorry" if you are not sure what to do. How can your friend be angry about you caring for him or her?

Senate Update

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Students are now able to give direct input to Senate by emailing the SUGGESTIONS account on the VAX.

At a recent banquet, former Senate President Jake Cooper presented two Senate awards. The award for Outstanding Senator went to Amy Gallagher and the award for Most Improved Organization went to Spectrum. At the same banquet, Dean of Students Gerald Brody awarded seniors Jake Cooper and Jon Springer the Dean's Award for outstanding contributions to student life at AU.

Juniors Tracy Smith and Beth Larannoe will serve as co-chairs for Homecoming in the fall.

Area Counselor of Residence Life Tommi Gonzalez and his wife Dawn had a baby, Joseph Alexander, in January. The baby was delivered in at nine pounds, three ounces. Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a CRWL walk April 6th.

Groups may sign up for the Hot Dog Day Mud Olympics at the campus center desk. Organizations should email HOTODGDAY about floats or carnival booths.

Steve Harpster, director of student activities, congratulated SAB and WALF on the Moody Pavilion concert and WALF on the Toasters concert.

Car crashes kill 2 at ASC

BY MARGIE ZWRH££

Two ASC students were recently killed in a car accident two weeks apart from each other.

Stacy Greene died early March 5 while traveling from her home in Syracuse to visit a friend in Ithaca. Jamie Vostburg, Greene's roommate, said Greene was traveling with a friend who was driving. She said they encountered bad weather and slick roads.

"The driver lost control, the car rolled over several times, and the passenger side landed on a concrete block in a ditch," said Vostburg.

The driver of the car was unharmed, she said.

"The best way to describe Stacy is that she was a real people person. You could tell by her smile," said Nadine Sharrow, ASC academic advisor.

Kyle Kijowski's accident happened early March 18 while returning to Alfred after visiting friends in Buffalo.

According to police reports published in the March 19 Wellsville Daily Reporter, Kijowski's vehicle veered off Rte. 384 and traveled 77 feet before striking a tree head-on.

"There were no skid marks or scuffs on the tires to indicate that he may have applied the brakes, which leads us to believe that he fell asleep at the wheel," said William Brown, captain of ASC public safety.

Kijowski lived on the ASC campus but studied automotive repair at the Wellsville campus, said Brown.

Arnold Hence, ASC vice president of student affairs said, "It is very sad and unfortunate to have two students die in a relatively short period of time. When we lose members of the Alfred State family, reality sets in and it is time to remind everyone to be careful."
"That's about enough outta you. Your situation is hopeless...."

"Don't you realize how untenable your position is?"

"I was hoping you would be a little more cooperative and suave."

"You're welcome."

"Perhaps you should have refrained from saying things like "I am not going to take potshots at your fiancé again, Hal"?"

"How do I get myself out of these situations?"

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The Lady Saxons outscored Allegheny College 4:3 on the Alfred turf March 26, marking the first win in AU women's lacrosse history.

Freshman Danielle Evrigen led the Saxons with two goals, and freshmen Heidi Reynolds and Amy Lamendola added a goal apiece. Junior Darra Richardson maid an assist in the game.

AU jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, only to see it watchful until Allegheny finally tied the game at 3-3.

But Evrigen would answer with the go-ahead goal, putting the Saxons up for good with a pair of goals in the final minutes of play.

"The biggest part of the game was the last two minutes," said Evrigen. "The time really seemed like we were going to lose.

"The final 20 seconds of the game. We all just got together.

Evrigen said, "She had a quick shot and nothing. The clock ran down, the ball was dropped and the game was over."

"I think we did a pretty good job. It was part of the season, and even in the off season I never saw the game."

"It was a great game. We were able to get the win against a skilled team."

AU baseball prepares to take the field

BY VINNIE MORRIS

Baseball season is here and the AU baseball club will take the field in an attempt to capture a few more victories in its second season. "We have a year under our belt and we are in a stage where, now, this team will be a good benchmark for the future of the club," said Coach. "We are a competitive team and we can do well with the other teams."

The team will play at home again on April 15 against SUNY Fredonia and also on April 20 against Lehigh and Community College.

"We have to prepare to take the field and win games. We are a competitive team and we can do well with the other teams."

AU's home games are played at Hornell High School. De Bicarri, "I think we have a little luck in the last season because a lot of people didn't know about us, and the games are in Hornell, which made it difficult for people to attend."

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