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WORLD NOTES

LOCAL
Sunny weather and temperatures in the 60s greeted Alfred students last weekend. •AU Admissions hosted an Open House for accepted students in the private sector last Saturday.

NATIONAL

U.S. Department of Justice officials announced Friday that two boys accused of a schoolyard shooting spree that killed five and wounded 10 last Tuesday would be tried under Arkansas state law and not federal law. The boys are 11 and 13. •Atlanta held a grand re-opening of Centennial Olympic Park Saturday. The park was the scene of a bomb explosion that killed one and injured more than 100 during the 1996 Summer Olympics.

INTERNATIONAL

U.N. weapons inspectors ran into unspecified "difficulties" Friday while searching one of Saddam Hussein's presidential compounds. The problem was resolved and the visit finished satisfactorily, said a U.N. diplomat with the inspection team. •Viktor Chernomyrdin, the prime minister of Russia for nearly six years who was recently fired by President Yeltsin with the rest of the Cabinet, announced he will run for president in 2000. •A retired policeman was shot by two unidentified gunmen in Northern Ireland Friday. No group had claimed responsibility by presstime.

PERSONALITIES

Five years ago Bill Dillon came to AU as assistant director of Physical Plant. A month later he no longer held the position.

He had been promoted to director of Physical Plant, which is responsible for the indoor and outdoor environment of over 50 buildings on campus.

Dillon said his position is "unique," because through the job he deals with many different people and situations. "It's always interesting," he said.

Dillon added that he enjoys the relationships he has started to build in Alfred, and he feels at home here.

Dillon, who was originally from the Syracuse area, said it takes "quite a bit" of education to perform his job. He has four college degrees, in business, human resources and electronics.

It was Dillon's idea to establish Physical Plant's e-mail account, to allow students to communicate directly with Physical Plant. This saves several days over the previous method of going through their resident assistant, said Dillon.

Dillon said all the employees of Physical Plant want to support AU faculty and students.

Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

Inside

LAS dean hopefuls found lacking

BY PATRICK BOYLE

Despite a lengthy and costly search for a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the position remains unfilled after the three top candidates were recently rejected. However, many faculty members signed petitions as early as last November supporting the candidacy of interim dean Bill Hall, and they may get their wish.

The search, which began last March, cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Provost W. Richard Ott said this cost is normal for a search to fill an administrative position. Costs included hiring a search firm and transportation of candidates to Rochester for interviews.

Over 100 applications were reviewed by the Dean Search Advisory Committee before the top five candidates were brought

to campus in January and February. The top three candidates chosen by the committee were then presented Feb. 20 to President Edward G. Coll Jr. and Ott, who rejected them all.

In a memo dated March 9, Ott announced that he and the president had not been able to identify a candidate who "fully met" the needs of the University.

All the finalists came from larger institutions than AU and may have had trouble blending into the "Alfred culture," said Coll.

Louis Greiff, professor of English, agreed, saying "there was no clear candidate that I would support with enthusiasm."

Search committee member Thomas Rasmussen said the committee felt that all of the finalists would have served the college

SEE DEAN, PAGE 9

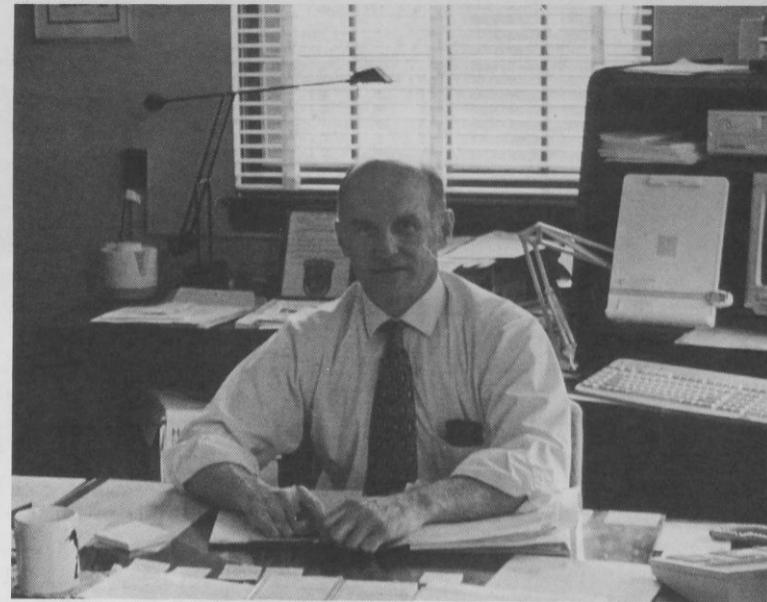


PHOTO BY PAULA WHITTAKER

Bill Hall, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, sits at his desk in the dean's office. After a nationwide search for a new dean did not produce an acceptable candidate, Hall is being considered for the position on a permanent basis.

D'Amato cancels; author new speaker

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Senator Alfonse D'Amato will not be speaking at May Commencement because of a scheduling conflict. Instead best-selling author Thomas Cahill will speak.

"I wasn't surprised... I'm used to surprises for major candidates [on the campaign trail]," said President Edward G. Coll Jr. He said D'Amato decided not to come to AU because transportation to

AU would have been the most difficult of all the events scheduled.

Instead Cahill, who was already being considered as a speaker for Commencement next December or May, was asked and accepted, said Coll. Cahill's son is Joey Cahill, a senior art major who will graduate in May.

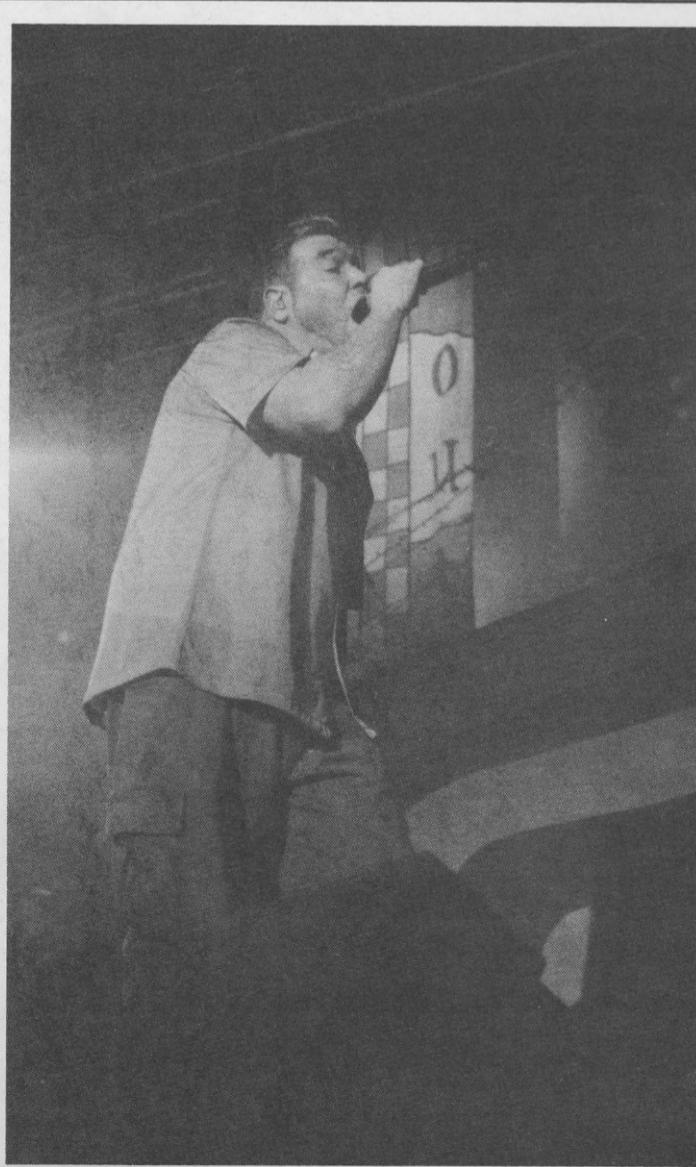
Cahill's book *How the Irish Saved Civilization: The Untold Story of Ireland's Historic Role From the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe*, has been on

the *New York Times* best seller list for over a year and a half.

"He is a very distinguished author whose reputation is growing tremendously... we thought he would be a speaker students and families would enjoy," said Coll.

Senior Candice Cardasis said she was "really excited" that D'Amato would not be attending commencement. "Commencement won't be such a mockery now... now I'm proud to wear my cap

SEE D'AMATO, PAGE 5

PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE KANAKADEA
Steve Harwell, lead singer of Smashmouth, sings during the Smashmouth/Third Eye Blind concert March 20. Approximately 1800 attended the concert in McLane. [See article page 8.]

Apartments broken into over spring break

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Thefts from two Ford Street Apartments during spring break are currently under investigation.

Over \$9,000 in cash and property was stolen, according to the March 18 *Evening Tribune*. The apartments were Bacchus F and Medusa B.

"It's one of the more peculiar situations," said Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life.

Gonzalez said while there is evidence of forced entry into the individual bedrooms, it appears the outer door to the apartment was not forced. He said the Alfred Police Department is handling the investigation and they have not ruled out anything in terms of entry, including the possibility that it was opened with a key.

"It seems like they knew what they wanted," said Jakob Watson, a Bacchus F resident. His phone was stolen, but a Play Station was left untouched. Watson added he had no idea why his apartment was one of the ones broken into.

Gonzalez said the break-ins can be pinpointed as happening March 14 because there were footprints in the snow which had fallen earlier that day. He said he believes the locks on the apartment doors had

been changed back from the "vacation locks" to the normal locks hours before.

Gonzalez said the only structural damage to the apartments was a couple of cracked doors and a broken window.

Watson said he and his roommate did not lose much, but his apartment mate had about \$2000 in property stolen, including a VCR, laser printer and CDs.

Other residents of the two apartments could not be reached for comment.

Gonzalez, who also lives in the Ford Street apartments, said he believes students are safe in their residence halls. The locks on the two affected apartments were changed to protect the residents, but major changes in security are not planned at the moment, he said. He added that if it is determined that the thefts were an outside job, security procedures will be scrutinized.

Gonzalez said that while many students report things missing after returning from break, many turn out to be misunderstandings. He also said there have not been break-ins of this magnitude in quite a while. "I don't think I recall anything like this since '94 in the suites," he said. □



D'Amato gone, rejoicing begins

The cancellation of Senator D'Amato and the subsequent naming of author Thomas Cahill as the new May commencement speaker was greeted mainly with happiness on campus, and frankly, it's no mystery why.

Cahill appears to be a wise choice as speaker. He is well-known: his book *How the Irish Saved Civilization: The Untold Story of Ireland's Historic Role from the Fall of Rome to the Rise of Medieval Europe* has been on the *New York Times'* bestseller list for over a year and a half.

He is a writer and a scholar, and it should be a pleasure to hear a speech by a person gifted with words. His academic abilities and scholarship make him a solid and respectable choice for an institution of higher learning.

Cahill will be speaking to a graduating class that includes his son. The connection will likely bring a special personal touch to the commencement ceremony, something that would have been lacking in a speech by D'Amato.

And, perhaps most importantly, Cahill will not be here as part of a campaign. Graduates won't feel as though they were used for publicity or are important only for their vote. They won't be questioning the wisdom of seeming to endorse someone who does not support them in return, a real fear with a politician whose voting record in the areas of education and arts can only be called hostile. Faculty members will not have to decide whether they want to see their students graduate enough to go see someone they do not want to support.

The decision to invite Cahill was a wise one that dodges political questions and avoids worries over student and faculty support. All in all, commencement looks to be a brighter prospect for the students and faculty, and a day filled with less strife and confusion than originally feared.

Dean decision must be speedy

After a two-semester search and more than \$30,000, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences still does not have a permanent dean. Administration members seem hesitant to make a decision about starting another search or simply appointing someone.

But choosing a permanent dean soon is important. Focus and support in a college are intertwined with the person of the dean, and keeping someone as interim dean could harm that focus. It is difficult to guide a faculty when a person may be replaced the next year by someone with completely different visions, plans and understandings.

Interim Dean Bill Hall seems to have a lot of faculty support for the position, despite being cut in one of the last rounds of the search. This should be taken into account when making a decision about whether or not a search should be resumed.

Whether Hall should be made permanent dean or a new search should be started, the decision needs to be made soon. Administration members plan to wait for the May meeting of Trustees, but a decision needs to be made as quickly as possible after that. A university is hurt by impermanence, and keeping an interim dean for longer than necessary would set a poor precedent.

Or maybe it would be following a poor precedent. After all, our entire Residence Life staff has had the word "acting" in their titles for more than a year. Clearly, University officials should give a little more attention to settling their administrative offices.



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Health center needs doctors



BY JAY WEISBERGER

Remember the high school nurse? You know, the person who gave you Tylenol for your headaches, pulled muscles and severed arms?

Health care for a high school student is haphazard, and that's being generous. Here at the college level, however, we have a group of dedicated doctors ready to make sure Alfred University's student body stays healthy, right?

Not totally.

While there is no epidemic going around that requires immediate action, AU should consider improving what is available to help sick students. The main issue the University should concentrate on is the availability of doctors.

At any given moment the Crandall Health Center is open, students can be examined by a registered nurse. That's all well and good, unless you need a prescription. Unfortunately, most bacterial infections require one of these.

In order to get medication, an actual doctor must be present. As it turns out, there is a doctor at Crandall for two hours every weekday. What about weekends?

Nada. Take two aspirin and call back Monday morning.

The problem with this is that being a college student can be very busy. If a student goes to the health center at 9 a.m. and is told to come back to see the doctor at 1:30 in the afternoon, conflict can arise. What if the student has a class? In my mind, health comes before class—ideally. But in reality, the possibility exists that a student can't skip class. Then what happens to the student? Presumably, the student gets sicker before getting medical attention.

Getting a jump on an infection can make the difference between rehabilitation or debilitation. If a student can't get treatment when they need it, there is a good chance the student could miss days of classes. Who wants to go to class with a serious upper respiratory infection?

Worse yet, because of inconvenient scheduling, a student might choose to get no medical attention. As a result, they may pass their ailment on to others all over campus.

If a doctor is not available, that's the risk the University is taking.

This is not to say the health center is ineffective. They do a great job diagnosing problems and treating them—when there is a doctor

there. Ten hours a week to cure all of AU's sick is clearly not adequate.

Sure, it's a small school, but that doesn't mean that we don't need a full-time doctor working at Crandall. At least the University should find a way to get someone in on the weekends to look at patients. Someone who gets sick on a Friday night has a long wait until Monday for medical attention. That's not a good thing.

If hiring a doctor is an issue of money, I believe something can be worked out. Money should not be an issue with health care—that's another column.

In a university community, with residence halls, disease catches like a new Puff Daddy song. If a person can't get the necessary prescriptions, the University is asking for an epidemic. It will happen, sooner or later. We need to have adequate medical services to handle such a problem.

Just one more full-time doctor, present every hour the health center is open would be enough. That way, students would not have to change their schedules to accommodate the health center's.

AU wants the students to be as happy as possible. Improving their medical staff will keep the student body healthier, and as a result, happier. □

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student praises diverse feminism

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing to reply and add to the editorial "Feminism: It's about equality." I, too, am a feminist. I equate feminism with equality, not superiority. However, unlike the columnist, I don't shave my legs. I don't, as a general rule, wear makeup, perfume or dresses. I have shaved my head, and do own combat boots. Maybe that makes me a stereotype, I don't know.

What I do know is that feminists, like any other group of people, are incredibly diverse and have their own individual opinions. What holds us together is that we are committed to the idea that women are equal. Equal in ability, and equal in possibility.

I don't limit my concept of feminism to the workplace, however. Sexism is ingrained in our culture. I have learned to be sexist myself, against myself. I have tried to unlearn it. Sexism is not solely

manifested in a weekly paycheck; it is part of a framework of biases (along with racism, homophobia, ageism and others) through which we have learned to view the world.

Perhaps my views are more radical than those of the columnist. I do think shaving legs is oppression, if you do it because you don't realize you have a choice. People have actually screamed (in fright? surprise?) when they first saw my legs.

Those who think they're being more discreet simply stare in disgust. This is not a "natural" reaction. We are, after all, mammals, prone to grow hair all over our bodies. People are swayed by cultural norms, norms which quite frequently oppress specific groups of people.

I agree with the columnist on many of the issues she wrote about. I agree that feminism isn't as public as it might once have been. It has gone increasingly

underground, become increasingly more subtle and therefore increasingly more difficult to do anything about.

On the other hand, you don't have to look any farther than an issue of *Cosmopolitan* to see the kind of impossible, uncomfortable and unhealthy standards women are being told to conform to.

There are feminists of both sexes, all colors and all ages. We are not the same. I am a feminist, the columnist is a feminist, my stepbrother is a feminist. None of us look the same, dress the same, or act the same. All of us want equality for women. However even that statement means different things to each of us. Sometimes we agree, sometimes we disagree. But one thing is clear: We are not going away.

Sincerely,
Becca Cahill
Class of 2000

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Candidate extends his thanks to supporters

DEAR EDITOR:

As you may remember, I recently ran for Student Senate President. The purpose of my campaign was not to win, but rather to make a simple point.

I worked hard toward the election, and I sincerely hope that I have not offended, confused or disappointed any of my supporters.

I look forward with great anticipation to the activities of the new

Senate administration. I would like to thank all those who encouraged me in this endeavor.

Sincerely,
Mark Torrey
Class of '99

Kudos & Kumquats

Kudos:

- The admissions counselor who managed to buy, find or steal nice weather for the recent Open House.
- Administration for the choice of author Thomas Cahill as May commencement speaker.
- The students who organized the meetings about D'Amato for taking an interest and taking a stand, and the students who attended

those meetings for being so mature and involved.

- The administration, for looking into new technologies for the University's computer network.
- Herrick Library staff, for subscribing to Lexus-Nexus, an information resource with more than a billion documents.
- The faculty, for being persistent in sending petitions to the administration during the dean search.

Kumquats:

- The person who stole from the Ford Street apartments over break.
- The administration, for spending more than \$30,000 on a fruitless LAS dean search.
- The students, for not taking advantage of the chance to talk to President Edward G. Coll Jr. in an informal setting at the Fireside Chat.

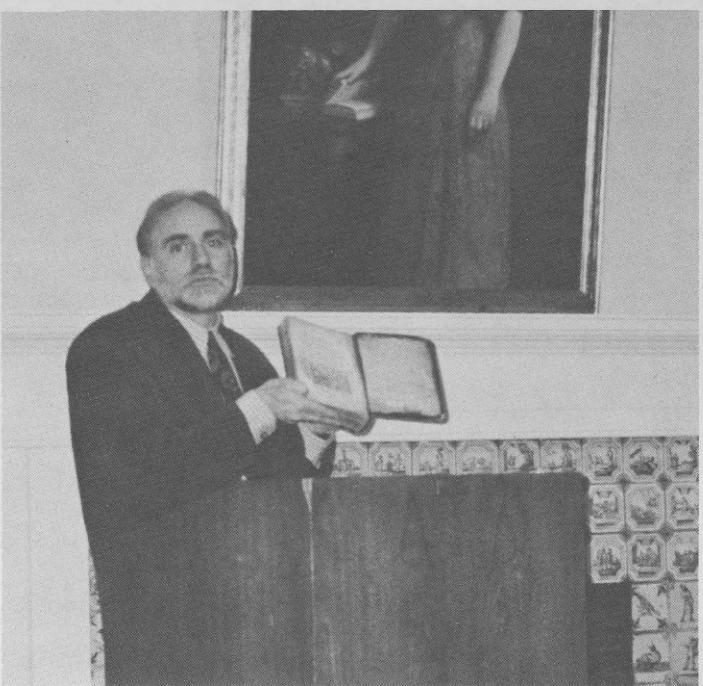


PHOTO BY PATRICK BOYLE

AU alumnus Lawrence Fine, professor of religious studies at Mount Holyoke College, displays a copy of some of the Zohar, a Jewish mystical text. Hillel sponsored the March 23 lecture on mysticism, held in Howell Hall.

POLICE BLOTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and complaints from Feb 22 to Mar 20.

Arrests:**DWI:**

- Matthew M. Gandy, 32, Wellsville (Feb 27)
- Darren Reid, 31, Almond (Feb 27)
- Joseph Moroz, 22, Rochester (Mar 7)
- Matthew Gandy, 32, Wellsville, also failure to comply with a police officer and resisting arrest (Mar 12)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Michael Hollenbeck, 25, Andover (Mar 1)
- Bradley Hollenbeck, 17, Andover (Mar 1)
- Brian Bruno, 19, Canastota (Mar 1)
- John Mahon, 20, Elmira (Mar 1)

Open Container:

- Jeannie Coumbe, 19, Rochester (Mar 6)
- Thomas Dodge, 18, Hornell (Mar 8)

Other:

- W. F. Pittsley, 23, Alfred, noise violation (Mar 1)
- Robert Griffin, 19, Batavia, harassment (Mar 6)

COURT REPORT**Speed in Zone:**

- Ryan P. Kuehn, Livonia (\$90)
- Tammy K. Mullen, Canaseraga (\$90)
- Chad L. Graham, Hemlock, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$130)
- William R. Clark, Perry (\$90)
- Tracy J. Hougot, Owego, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Robert I. Schneider, West Falks, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$130)
- Alex D. Francois, Brooklyn, reduced to no seatbelt driver (\$80)
- Daryle E. Greene, Scio (\$85)
- Justin L. Hamling, Brockport, found guilty after trial (\$90)
- Thomas J. Brown, Vernon Center (\$90)
- Andrew J. Cornell, Scio (\$90)
- Ferdinand M. Thieriot, Elk Mountain, Wyo. (\$90)
- Peter N. Scherzer, Alfred Station (\$90)
- Daniel P. Hutt, Tupper Lake (\$90)
- Robin M. Podolsky, Port

- Dawn Winters, 36, Alfred Station, violating a court order and aggravated harassment (Mar 11)
- 18-year-old, Clarence, assault (Mar 12)
- Trevor J. Bertlesman, 20, New Hartford, possession of marijuana (Mar 19)

Complaints:**Burglary:**

- Rte. 21 (Feb 22)
- Rte. 21 (Feb 25)

Disabled Vehicle:

- Lake Rd. (Feb 24)
- Moland Rd. (Feb 25)
- Lake Rd. (Mar 11)
- N. Main St. (Mar 12)

Bad Checks:

- Pizza Factory (Feb 27)
- College BP (Feb 27)
- Alfred Shurfine (Mar 10)
- College BP (Mar 10)
- Alfred Pharmacy (Mar 10)
- Kampus Kave (Mar 12)
- Alex's Bar (Mar 12)
- Alfred Village Court (Mar 19)

Noise Violation:

- S. Main St. (Mar 3)
- Fraternity Row (Mar 7)
- N. Main St. (Mar 8)
- Reynolds St. (Mar 15)

Parking Problem:

- S. Main St. (Feb 24)

Speed in Excess of 55 mph:

- Tara A. Drosendahl, Belmont, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$110)
- Louis J. Pakis Jr., Wellsville, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)
- Kristopher W. Worth, Rochester (\$85)
- Jason S. Warner, Belfast, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$130)
- Taylor S. Herman, Northport (\$90)
- Amy M. Patterson, Angelica (\$90)
- Clinton J. Walker, Rochester (\$90)
- Jeremy A. Wirth, Newark (\$130)
- Tammi L. Woodworth, Hornell (\$130)

Passed Stop Sign:

- Elizabeth K. Kuranz, Landenburg, Pa. (\$130)
- Thomas J. Hoogwerff, Hamburg (\$120)
- Edwin O. Blodgett II, Lima (\$80)
- C. A. Chamberlain, Friendship (\$120)

300 acres donated to AU

Buffalo Crushed Stone will not fund refurbishing of land

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Buffalo Crushed Stone Inc. has donated 300 acres, which is currently being mined, to Alfred University. Future plans for the land are unclear, however, after a misunderstanding as to who will pay for the development.

The land will be mined until mid-1999, said President Edward G. Coll Jr., and construction could start on the land during the summer of 1999. The land, which is larger than the University's current 250 acres, is located across the intersection of Rte. 244 and Rte. 21 in Alfred Station.

Coll said he had understood that Richard Garman, president and CEO of Buffalo Crushed Stone Inc., was going to donate

the land and pay for the cost of refurbishing it. The total cost for the property and refurbishing, which could include an environmental studies research lab, hiking trails and recreational fields, would be approximately \$1 million, he said.

Last Tuesday morning after a conversation with Garman, however, Coll said he learned that Garman would donate the land, but would not pay for the refurbishing. "Either he had a change of heart or (it was) a misunderstanding," he explained. Coll said he was surprised if it had been a misunderstanding, since they had discussed the donation in several conversations since the idea was first mentioned in the fall.

Garman did not return phone calls for comment on the issue.

Coll said he still hopes to fix up the land, which would remain on the tax rolls and would be open for town residents' use. "[There are still] some possibilities for uses, but not the grand scope originally envisioned," he said.

The University recently hired Continental Placer, a planning group, to find uses for the land and estimated costs, said Coll. The group's plan should be completed in about six weeks, he said. The plan will then need to be reviewed with AU's Commission on Planning to decide how to fund any refurbishing project, he explained.

"We're back to square one," Coll said. □

- Rte. 244 (Feb 26)
- Church St. (Feb 27)
- Mill St. (Feb 27)
- W. University St. (Mar 2)

- N. Main St. (Mar 3)
- N. Main St. (Mar 5)
- N. Main St. (Mar 6)
- Glen St. (Mar 16)
- N. Main St. (Mar 20)

Criminal Mischief:

- W. University St. (Feb 25)
- N. Main St. (Mar 1)
- Randolph Rd. (Mar 3)
- S. Main St. (Mar 7)
- Mill St. (Mar 8)

Fight:

- Lower College Dr. (Feb 26)
- Mill St. (Mar 6)
- Park St. (Mar 19)

Found Property:

- W. University St. (Feb 26)
- Alfred (Mar 11)
- Church St. (Mar 15)

Property Stolen From Car:

- Sayles St. (Feb 27)
- AU Campus (Feb 28)

Aggravated Harassment:

- Rte. 21 (Feb 27)
- Ford St. (Mar 15)
- David Hill Rd. (Mar 16)

Disorderly Crowd:

- Mill St. (Mar 6)
- Elm St. (Mar 7)

Open Container:

- Jeannie M. Coumbe, Rochester (\$25)
- Thomas C. Dodge, Hornell (\$25)
- Jessica L. Fachko, Buffalo (\$25)
- Michael J. Fox, Silver Creek (\$25)
- Brian McKee, Excelsior Springs, Mo. (\$25)
- Christian P. Phinney, Clayton (\$25)

Failure to Obey Traffic Device:

- Jason D. Lund, Grand Island (\$125)
- Craig D. Mathis, Darien Center (\$80)
- Dane P. Burns, Andover (\$125)
- Kimberlee K. Edgecomb, Hornell (\$125)
- Philip Reuland, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- John J. Waldron, New York, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Andy Allison, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Nicholas Glatt, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)
- Kevin S. Grover, Gowanda, reduced to disturbing the peace (\$50)

No Seatbelt Driver:

- Michael D. Hollenbeck,

- Garbage violation, N. Main St. (Mar 8)
- Alarm activation, N. Main St. (Mar 10)

- Criminal trespassing, S. Main St. (Mar 11)
- Disturbance, S. Main St. (Mar 12)

- Car in ditch, Kenyon Rd. (Mar 14)

- Fire alarm activation, State St. (Mar 16)
- Traffic light malfunction, N. Main St. (Mar 17)

- Possible criminal mischief to a vehicle, N. Main St. (Mar 17)
- Life-line activation, W. University St. (Mar 17)

- Criminal mischief to a vehicle, Church St. (Mar 18)
- Skunk, Church St. (Mar 20)

- A minimum of 13 cars went off the road or were disabled due to icy conditions on Rte. 12. A section of Rte. 12 was closed for three hours. (Mar 20)

A total of 49 traffic citations were issued from Feb 22 to Mar 20.

Note from the Alfred Police Department: In a previous police blotter, Daniel Bellina and Marc Knight were incorrectly listed as having been arrested for possession of marijuana. The APD apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment this error may have caused.

Other:

- Jonathan G. Fisher, Glenmont, wrong way on a one-way street, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$120)

- Craig T. Moffat, Mt. Morris, criminal impersonation, reduced to disorderly conduct (\$140)
- Joseph D. Mickey, Elba, failure to use designated lane (\$50)

- Beau Parisi, reckless endangerment, reduced to disorderly conduct (\$250)
- William L. Moore, Wellsville, AUO 2nd (\$530)

- Manuel E. Quinones, Alfred, petit larceny, reduced to disorderly conduct (\$100)

- Gloria M. Taylor, Dansville, no registration (\$75)

- Chypo K. Foster, New York, noise ordinance violation (\$100)

- Karl V. Isele, New Berlin, unauthorized police radio (\$130)

Top reasons

to take a **summer** course
at Alfred University...

1 Concentrate on one course without the burden of a heavy course load

2 Advance your academic standing

3 Enjoy the scenic beauty of Alfred during the warm, sunny summer season

4 Try out something that has always interested you

5 Get a head start on the fall semester, or lighten your load in the fall & spring

6 Make up a course that you failed during the fall or spring

7 Smaller classes, more individualized attention

8 Take graduate courses, or prepare for graduate study

9 Clarify your choice of a major or career

10 Complete a full-year of the language requirement

11 Get a full semester course over within a two, three or six-week session

12 Accelerate your degree

SUMMER SESSION I - MAY 18-JUNE 26

SUMMER SESSION II - JUNE 29-AUGUST 7

SPECIAL CONDENSED COURSES - MAY 18-MAY 29

For more information, contact:

Alfred University

Office of Summer Programs, 3rd Floor, Alumni Hall

607 871 2612

www.alfred.edu/summer

email: summerpro@bigvax.alfred.edu

Scheduled courses

subject to change

ANTHROPOLOGY Cultural Anthropology

ASTRONOMY Introductory Astronomy (combined)

BUSINESS (UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE) Operations Research

Managerial Finance

Business and Personal Taxes

Web Page Design

Policy Formulation and Administration

Managing Organizational Change

Seminar in Business History

Personal Financial Planning

Marketing Strategy

Advanced Taxation

CHEMISTRY

General Chemistry I

COMMUNICATIONS

Introduction to Communication Studies

Mass Media and American Life

COMMUNITY SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Program Evaluation

Decision Systems in Administration

Political Environment

Grantsmanship

Personnel Management

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Web Page Development

EDUCATION (UNDERGRADUATE & GRADUATE)

Psychological Foundations of Education

Social Foundations of Education

Human Development: The Life Span

Group Dynamics

Consultation and Prevention

Group Counseling

Introductory Astronomy in the Classroom

Emotional Disturbance

Seminar & Clinic in Reading

Advanced Reading Clinic

Multicultural Counseling

Teaching-Learning Process

How to Teach Writing in the Public Schools

Advanced Counseling:

Theory & Practice

Human Development: Exceptionality

ENGLISH

Writing II

The Short Story

HISTORY

American History I

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Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Tuition will go up 5 percent next year, President Edward G. Coll Jr. told students in his annual address to Student Senate.

New executive board members were elected and several new committee chairs were also announced at recent Senate meetings.

Coll told Senators March 18 that the administration held the tuition increase for next year to a little under five percent. He said the increases in room rates would be about the same.

Coll opened the floor for discussion and students expressed con-

cerns about computer facilities, plans for South Hall, the Buffalo Crushed Stone site and security in residence halls.

Coll answered the computer concerns by explaining the University is still working on a \$3 million, five-year plan to overhaul the computer system.

South Hall is still marked for demolition, Coll said. He added that assuming the University receives a grant from the state, an international museum of ceramic art will be put in its place.

An extensive discussion took place about the 300 acres donated to the University by Buffalo Crushed Stone. Most of the discussion focused on what would be located there, but it was later discovered that Buffalo Crushed Stone is not willing to pay the bill

for these renovations as expected [see article page 3].

Security in the residence halls became a topic of discussion as a result of the recent break-ins to two of the Ford Street Apartments [see article page 1]. A student questioned the University's policy of not taking responsibility for personal property in residence halls over breaks.

"You can only guarantee so much security," Coll explained. He also noted that most other universities, as well as facilities such as hotels or motels, have the same policy.

Elected to the executive board March 4 were Kris Clark as Treasurer, Chandra Leister as Secretary and Carl Lessing as PolyPro director. Jim Kostiw was selected by a committee to con-

tinue as Finance Chair. After Lessing declined taking over as PolyPro director, Bethany Carpenter was elected to the position last week.

New committee chairs are Brad Berwald for Renovations Committee, Russ Patterson for Spirit Committee and Kris Gravanda for Multicultural Committee.

Dustin Weiderman, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the committee hopes to survey students about the general knowledge requirements, look into bookstore prices and ask Residence Life to hold programs about the use of Lynx.

Sally Prue, chair of the Campus Safety Committee, told Senators the committee is looking into restricting freshmen parking. She said the reason for this is that

many Brick and Kruson residents park in Ford Street, which means they have a long walk, and the walk to the Openhym parking lot would be shorter.

Nicole White, chair of the Food Committee, announced the block meal plan has been approved by Sue Smith [see article page 6]. She also said the committee is looking into prices in the Li'l Alf.

Also at a recent meeting, Kostiw suggested Student Senate look into passing resolutions expressing its opinion on issues. The executive board will explore this idea.

Ben Ellcome was elected to serve as AU's representative at the SUNY Student Assembly Leadership Conference in April. Senate approved a \$270 request from Senate Allocations to fund the trip. □

...D'Amato

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

change, however, since it would prevent any possibility of "ignorant twits" walking out on graduation.

Both Margaret Soulman and Ben Ellcome said they are glad Cahill will speak instead of D'Amato, though they were also disappointed in the change because now they will never know the outcome of students organizing against his speaking. [See sidebar at right.]

"I'm a little disappointed... we [will not] see the full capacity we could have accomplished," said Soulman. "It would have been a chance to challenge our abilities, to deal with someone we don't like."

Ellcome described D'Amato's speaking as a "summoning call" for seniors to get together and try to make an impact. "It could have been big," he said. □



PHOTO BY JULIE NEEL

Megan Thomas, president of the Art Union, left, refers to her information about Senator Alfonse D'Amato at the meeting for students concerned about him speaking at graduation. Freshman art major Brian Jones, member of the Art Union, discusses this issue.

Students gather against D'Amato

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Despite spring break being only one day away, approximately 40 Alfred University students gathered March 5 to talk about Senator Alfonse D'Amato's speaking at graduation in May.

The meeting was the beginning point of a whole discussion, said Megan Thomas, a senior and president of the Art Union, which organized the meeting.

"(We) want to be the voice to get people together to talk about this... not lead a masquerade," she explained at the meeting.

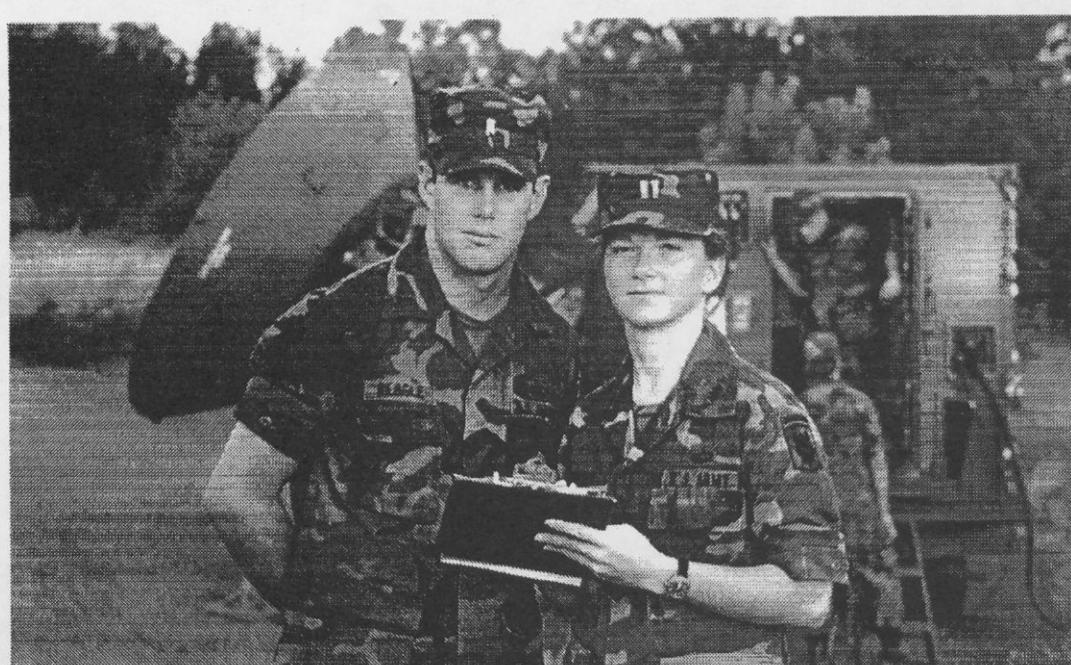
The group had planned to gather information about D'Amato's policies over vacation, and discuss future action at a meeting March 19 until it was announced that D'Amato had canceled.

Thomas said the meeting was organized because many students were "frustrated, offended and confused," by the choice of D'Amato as the May commencement speaker.

She also said any action may not have centered around D'Amato as much as show support for the arts.

"We could do anything," she said at the meeting. "We are at the ideas point right now."

"I'm excited... [we] could be really powerful," she also said.



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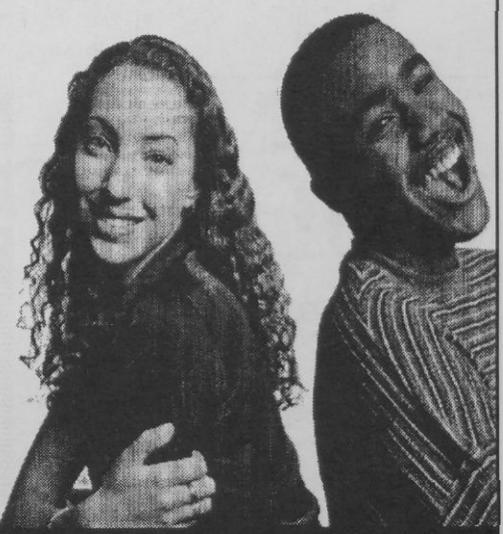
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Semesterly meal plans offer more options

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Due to student requests for more freedom when using their meal plans, six new meal plans will be offered next year.

The plans will be based on the number of meals students are allotted per semester rather than per week like the plans currently offered.

"The students wanted the freedom to choose," said Gordon McCluskie, manager of dining services.

The plans will allow students to choose the number of meals per semester as well as the amount of Dining Dollars. McCluskie said the change is a result of suggestions by the Senate Food Committee, focus groups and individuals.

He said students did not think it was fair to lose meals at the end

of the week if they had not eaten all of them. He added that some students also wanted the opportunity to eat in Li'l Alf more often.

Another option available to students with the new meal plans will be the opportunity to use extra meals to bring guests to meals, he said.

Choices will range from 300 meals and \$50 Dining Dollars to 77 meals and \$35 Dining Dollars per semester. These plans are derivatives of the 21-, 15-, 10- and 5-meal plans that currently exist. There will also be options for students who prefer the Li'l Alf, such as one which includes 185 meals and \$235 Dining Dollars.

Meals will expire at the end of the semester, but leftover Dining Dollars will carry over from fall to spring.

Smith said this will allow students to use their meals based on

their own schedules.

McCluskie added that students who go home for weekends or have busy weeks will not lose the meals they do not have time to eat.

Smith said the new options will help students "have a greater awareness of themselves." She explained that students will be more conscious of their eating habits if they must monitor how many meals they eat and when they eat.

McCluskie said he will do everything he can to help students budget their meals. He said each week there will be a posting in the dining halls with the number of meals students should have left for each plan. This will help students to know if they are eating too many or too few meals, he explained. Students will also be able to ask how many meals they

have left at any time, he said.

McCluskie said he expects students to waste fewer meals under the new plan, and said, "It's priced

accordingly."

Smith agreed the plans were "comparably priced" to this year's plans. □

	Price /sem.	# Meals /sem.	Dining Dollars	Avg. Meals /wk.	Avg. Dining Dollars /wk.	Avg. Price /Meal
New Meal Plans						
Block 1	\$1640	185	\$235	11.5	\$14.69	\$7.59
Block 2	\$1624	300	\$50	19	\$3.13	\$5.25
Block 3	\$1610	210	\$190	13	\$11.88	\$6.76
Block 4	\$1533	225	\$50	14	\$3.13	\$6.59
Block 5	\$1358	160	\$110	10	\$6.88	\$7.80
Block 6*	\$662	77	\$35	5	\$2.19	\$8.14

Old Meal Plans

21	\$1536	336	\$50	21	\$3.13	\$4.42
15	\$1450	240	\$50	15	\$3.13	\$5.83
10	\$1117	160	\$35	10	\$2.19	\$6.76
5*	\$626	80	\$0	5	\$0	\$7.83

*Ford St. and Off-Campus Residents Only

All calculations are based on a 16-week semester.

Columns 1-3 courtesy of Dining Services

Coll talks to students

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER

A handful of students raised concerns to President Edward G. Coll Jr. about the dining halls, technology and the health center at a "fireside chat" March 24 in the Openhym lounge.

Dean of Students Jerry Brody, Associate Dean of Students Sue Smith, Carole Coll and the Openhym residence hall staff were present.

A student brought up the issue of outdated computer systems. AU is waiting to see if wireless capabilities can be installed in the next few years, said Coll.

Many students raised concerns about the health center facilities. Doctors are not there enough, and it is very difficult to get an appointment, they said.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES ROUNDTABLE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Graduate students should find a mentor and need to understand that graduate school is an environment governed by politics, presenters advised at a recent Women's Studies Roundtable.

The March 20 panel, titled "Four Folks' Forays into Feminism," featured four professors discussing their experiences with women's studies as graduate students.

Fiona Tolhurst, assistant professor of English, began by admitting she was unaware of the politics involved before she began graduate school. She said her first mistake as a graduate student was asking two people who hated each other to be her advisers. Tolhurst also said she entered graduate school with a lot of mis-

taken assumptions. For instance, she said she thought every woman would be a feminist, all feminists were the same and that no man over 60 could advise a feminist project.

Felicia Cruz, assistant professor of Spanish, explained she was one of two North Americans in her graduate school department. She said with all the Latinos and Spaniards in her classes, it was like watching a "ping pong match," because the groups had such different opinions.

Cruz offered this encouragement to those on their way to graduate school: "It only takes that one mentor," she said.

Cecilia Beach, assistant professor of French, said since she took a few years off before graduate school, she really knew what she wanted to do when she got there.

Beach explained she spent most of graduate school in France. Because the universities are free and she could sit in on any class she wanted, "I was able to experiment a lot and listen to many different schools of thought," she said.

Beach said when she returned to New York University she found there were not many women's studies classes, but she was able to focus on women's literature and women in literature in her papers and presentations.

Even if you are not in a women's studies program, "You can create a curriculum anywhere," Beach encouraged.

Allen Grove, assistant professor of English, stressed the importance of a mentor. Grove said he met his mentor as an undergraduate. "She got me thinking about things I had never thought about before in my life."

Grove said he encountered a problem when he was told, "You can't market yourself as a male feminist." He said he realized the truth in this warning and that he would probably never be given a position in a women's studies department.

Grove's advice was to remember your mentor can be outside your school and to consider the political implications of your studies.

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Man is a worm

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REVIEW

Citizenship in future explored by movie

BY PATRICK BOYLE

Do homicidal insects the size of Volkswagens, a futuristic authoritarian state and co-ed locker room horseplay sound like fun to you? Then you won't want to miss *Starship Troopers*, showing April 3-4 in Nevins Theater.

The film, adapted from Robert Heinlein's classic novel of the same title, is a disturbing commentary on the rights and privileges of citizenship.

Humanity in the future seems to be composed of young and impossibly good-looking cannon fodder under the control of a militaristic hierarchy.

The earth of the future is disturbingly reminiscent of Nazi Germany both in its propaganda ("Join The Mobile Infantry And Save The World"), and its slavish obedience to an elitist state.

In the future, citizenship has to be earned through "Federal Service," and only citizens can vote or hold public office. The hero, Johnny Rico (Casper Van Dien), offers the rationale for this: the moral difference between a soldier and civilian is that a soldier assumes personal responsibility for the safety of the body politic. A civilian does not.

Inspired by this rhetoric and two of his friends, Rico joins the Mobile Infantry after graduation. As the war heats up, Rico swiftly rises through the ranks, demonstrating his combat leadership skills in one bloody, computer-enhanced fire-fight after another.

Many of the future's symbols are also eerily familiar. When I first saw Neil Patrick Harris in his military intelligence uniform, I thought that Doogie Howser had joined the Gestapo.

While the movie is great fun to watch and I highly recommend it to everyone, it falls far short of the book in conveying Heinlein's concept of a "service equals suffrage" future. The film does a good job of presenting Heinlein's argument for making service a requirement to vote, but it does not show the other side of the issue.

The genius of any good science fiction novel which depicts future society is that it shows the future's drawbacks along with its benefits. Heinlein, one of the genre's true masters, does this quite effectively. In the novel, as Rico is joining up, he is bombarded with the information that there are too many people interested in "federal service" for the military to accommodate.

Since everyone is constitutionally guaranteed the right to serve, those whom the military does not require must be assigned to dangerous and largely wasteful projects—even if they are handicapped. The movie does not make any mention of this dilemma.

Despite its flaws, the movie is still entertaining and thought-provoking. I guarantee that after seeing *Starship Troopers*, you will never look at a recruitment poster the same way again.

As an interesting sidenote, I happened to discuss *Starship Troopers* with the female Marine Corps recruiter during the recent career fair. She praised the book for its progressive depiction of women in the armed services and said she had not bothered to see the film because she assumed the book would have been loused up in the translation.

If the premise of *Starship Troopers* can interest even Uncle Sam's troopers, I'm sure it can hold your attention as well. □



PHOTO BY RACHEL DANFORTH

Carl, played by senior Mike Link, and Jody, played by junior Wayne Montminy, have a friendly fight with rolled-up maps in Jody's map store in a re-enactment of a scene from the play *Lonely Planet*. The play, co-directed by Link and senior Andrea Saladino, ran March 18-19 in the Rod Brown Acting Studio in the Miller Performing Arts Center. All of the ticket sales and donations from the play went to a scholarship fund and a local AIDS charity.

IN PAST FIATS...

One year ago

- An unattended candle left burning started a fire in the Pine Hill Suites, causing five students to receive treatment for smoke inhalation.

female minors who appeared to have car trouble. The girls and two boys who jumped the ASC students were runaways from Colorado.

their season with a 6-6 record and an average of 110% points per match. Their opponents averaged 100% points per match.

Five years ago

- AU raised its tuition and room and board 6 percent and doubled its student activity fee from \$100 to \$200 for the next year.
- Two ASC students were shot along Route 17 when they stopped to help two

10 years ago

- The Excellence in Teaching Awards nomination process was expanded to allow junior students to make nominations.

57 years ago

- Saxon wrestlers ended

75 years ago
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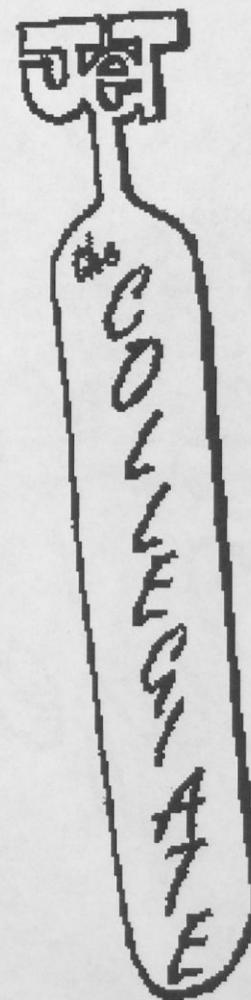
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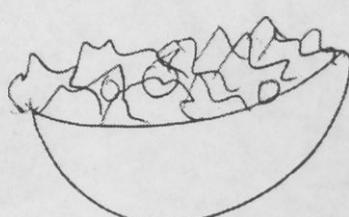
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Jenkins of Third Eye Blind discusses tour

BY MARIE LOWELL

Third Eye Blind may have had a few hits, but will the band's lead singer, Stephan Jenkins, be able to write any more? Jenkins is confident he will and said he plans to be a "rock star" forever.

Jenkins was interviewed by this reporter and another journalist before he and the rest of Third Eye Blind performed in the McLane Center on March 20.

Jenkins, who has been on tour for over a year, said he starts his day by asking the bus driver, "Where are we?" Jenkins said he rarely looks at his tour schedule, so it is a reasonable question for him to ask daily.

Earlier this year Third Eye Blind performed with such acts as The Rolling Stones and U2. Jenkins said U2 was "totally great to meet!" When asked about meeting The Rolling Stones, Jenkins was visibly less enthusiastic, saying "They were okay. It was like meeting your parents."

For the current tour Jenkins and his bandmates have a brand-new, fully equipped tour bus to get them to their shows. It has two big screen televisions, a VCR sound system, kitchen, bathroom and shower, bunkbeds and, most importantly to Jenkins, a Nintendo 64 system.

Jenkins was very enthusiastic about playing his James Bond 007 video game. When we got on the bus to conduct the interview, Jenkins went directly for the game controls and a package of Oreos. Jenkins said he and other band-

mates amuse themselves during the day by playing Nintendo for money.

Unfortunately for Jenkins, the bus driver was changing the oil so the generator did not work, which in turn left the Nintendo powerless for a few minutes. Jenkins snapped impatiently, "Why doesn't this f***ing thing work when I want it to?!"

"I rule at this game, and you should write that down," he also said.

Jenkins also has a passion for the *X-Files*. "We have every single episode in the back of the bus. Chris Carter [the creator of the *X-Files*] gave them to us," he explained.

After Jenkins listed all his favorite foods and video games, my fellow reporter asked him about any upcoming recordings.

Jenkins rolled his eyes and said, "I'm not done telling you what I do all day." We listened to him chatter on about eating Thai, Mexican and Italian food. Then he told us he had been writing new material throughout the tour.

"I'm very excited to get back into the studio and record another album," said Jenkins. It has been four years since Jenkins began the search for bandmates and now all the work has paid off with the success of their first album.

Jenkins said there are several influences for his song writing. "The life I lead, the life I see, the way the light changes when I walk down the street—just everything," he listed.

Some of Jenkins' new writing

describes the experience of touring and what he has seen in the past year on the road. Jenkins said his favorite places on tour were Hawaii, Australia and Tokyo. He said all three places were beautiful.

When asked about his impressions of Alfred, he replied, "It looks like a movie set for a movie about college, and I suspect there's a whole lot of f***ing going on here too."

Some of Jenkins' craziest touring stories involve happenings during and after the shows.

"Last night during the song Velvet, someone threw a velvet glove up on stage. That was awesome. There's always lots of bras and underwear that girls throw up on stage too," Jenkins said with a smile.

Jenkins said he and bandmates often party after the show with their fans and other bands. Jenkins said of his bandmates, "We're all very different, but we're like a family, a weird family, a family of weirdos."

Jenkins also said sometimes the partying that goes on after the show gets a little crazy, but it's all in good fun.

"Last night the guys from Fat played a Prodigy cover in their tour bus. It was a good time," said Jenkins.

The band's tours have taken them all over the world but Jenkins said he is already anxious for more excitement on a new tour. Third Eye Blind's next tour will most likely start at the end of December or the beginning of next year. □



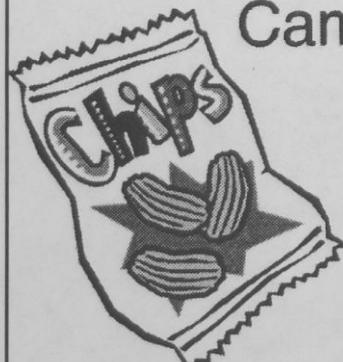
PHOTO PROVIDED BY THE KANAKADEA

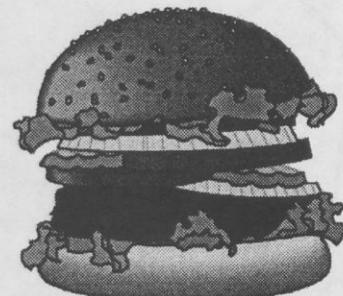
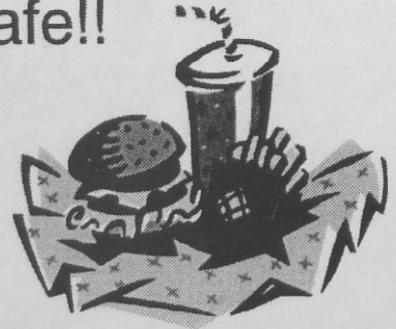
Lead singer of Third Eye Blind Stephan Jenkins sings to an enthusiastic crowd at the March 20 concert, which also featured Smashmouth and Fat.



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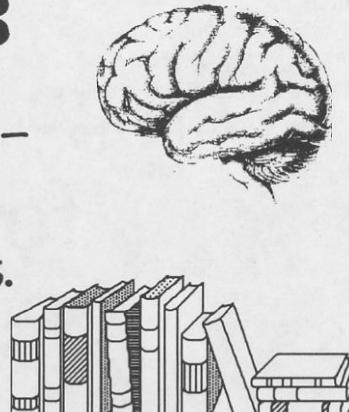
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Lecturer to discuss power of first ladies

BY MEGAN ALLEN

Political power: President Bill Clinton certainly has it, but does Hillary Rodham Clinton? Pulitzer Prize nominee in history Allida Black will be focusing on first ladies and their changing power and influence in politics at the annual Riley Lecture April 6.

Black, a J.N.G. Finley Fellow at George Mason University and fellow at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian Institute, will present "First Women: Power, Image, and Politics from Eleanor Roosevelt to Hillary Rodham Clinton," in Susan Howell Hall at 4 p.m. The lecture is the third annual Riley lecture in women's studies.

"Since 1974 these [first ladies] have shaped policy more than we

realize... and have become substantive political players in their own right," Black said. "Our collective resistance to recognizing this is tied not only to our lack of historical memory, but to our ambivalence toward feminism and the changing roles of women."

Black said her interest in women and power came from a children's television show, *Tarzan*. "After all, Jane was just as cool as Tarzan, she just didn't wrestle alligators," she explained.

Black said she is looking forward to speaking at Alfred. "I'm pumped. I get to talk about my favorite topic, meet new folks and visit a great friend [Vicki Eaklor, professor of history] who wouldn't want to come? Even if it does snow in April..." □



PHOTO BY PAULA WHITTAKER

Freshmen Brian Jones, Shannon McDermitt and Lea Zoltowski enjoy the warm weather Friday. The three were studying at the bandstand for their Art History class.

...Dean

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

extremely well.

Coll and Ott will consult with the Human Resources Committee of the Board of Trustees in May to decide on a further course of action. The University now has several options, including to continue the search or to offer the position to Hall permanently. Hall said he would accept the position if asked. Until it is decided, Hall will remain interim dean.

Hall applied for the position but was not among the 10 to 12 candidates chosen to be interviewed by the search committee. According to Robert Heinemann, professor of political science, this elicited a petition signed by a significant number of the LAS division chairs in support of Hall last November. The petition urged the committee to give Hall its "fullest consideration" for the position, he said.

There was no response to this petition, said Heinemann, and a second petition, signed by faculty and division chairs, was then submitted. Ott and other faculty members said they were not aware of a second petition prior to January 1998.

Following the petition(s), the committee issued a memo to LAS faculty and staff, dated Dec. 22, 1997, regarding interests among the faculty about "internal candidate(s)." The memo stated the committee would not be able to

honor requests faculty members to add internal candidates to the pool of finalists it had chosen to interview for the position.

The memo stated that doing so would violate established search procedures and raise questions of legal due process. However, the memo agreed that internal candidates had "performed exceedingly well in their positions at Alfred University."

According to search committee member David DeGraff, Hall was one of the strongest overall applicants and made it to the last round before being eliminated.

However, the petition was not submitted until after he had been eliminated. The committee felt that, in order to be fair, it would have had to go back and re-examine all the candidates that were eliminated in the same round as Hall.

Another petition, signed by approximately 30 to 35 members of the LAS faculty, was sent to the search committee approximately one week after the five top candidates visited campus in January and February, said Heinemann. The petition stated the faculty still considered Hall to be a strong candidate, he said.

DeGraff said he felt that the faculty's evaluation of the finalists had been distorted by their support for Hall. DeGraff said the committee had received "helpful comments" from the faculty, such as "if it were a choice between these candidates and my dog, I think my dog would make a better dean."

Hall's presence as an unofficial candidate played some role in the administration's decision, said Ott.

Thomas Rasmussen, a member of the search committee, when asked if Hall's candidacy had influenced the process' final deliberations, said only, "everybody knew what the score was."

Several senior faculty and administrative members identified reasons why Hall is a good candidate now that the search has failed to produce a dean. Both Coll and Ott said Hall has done well as acting dean.

Members of the search committee were among those faculty who praised Hall's performance. Gary Ostrower said, "I consider Bill Hall to be not only a good dean but a close friend."

Frank Trice, chair of the modern languages division, said that Hall is the logical choice to fill the position because he has proven he can do the job well. Trice also said it makes sense to confirm Hall rather than continue the search because an organization under an interim administrator lacks the power of one with permanent leadership.

Not all faculty were enthusiastic about confirming Hall without another search process. Alan Goldstein, chair of biological sciences, said he is ambivalent about the idea. Goldstein said the LAS college needs the best possible leadership. Goldstein said he does not know Hall's full credentials, and so cannot say with certainty that Hall is that leader.

Others are less enthusiastic

about the search. When asked how he felt about the results of the search, Ostrower responded: "I don't like the taste of failure."

Ostrower said that if he had to repeat the search process he would open it up rather than maintain the strict confidentiality that characterized almost all of the Committee's work. Ostrower said he feels that the high level of confidentiality did not ultimately serve

the best interests of the Alfred Community or the candidates.

David Cassidy, chair of the division of human studies, said it was unfortunate that a great deal of work was done that did not have the expected result. Regarding the \$30,000 to \$40,000 price tag of the search, Cassidy said in a tight budget year, it would have been nice to see the money being spent on programs. □

Name: Kate Bond
Position: Goalkeeper
Year: Senior
Hometown: Waymont, PA

Reason for playing: The "togetherness" of the team and how well it functions together.

How started: Her freshman year; she is a member of the original team.

Favorite experience: Training during spring break.

Favorite opponent: University of Rochester.

To the Alfred Women's Lacrosse team: "Thanks for four years of good fun, hard work and great memories."

Stats:
GP GS Min. Sv GA Sv Pct. GAA
2/ 2 104:00 20 15 .571 8.65

Fiat Sports Cards

Name: Pat Capozzi
Position: Mid-fielder
Year: Senior
Hometown: Geneva, NY

Reason for playing: He has always been a big fan of lacrosse.

How started: He started playing in the sixth grade.

Favorite experience: Beating #1 ranked Nazareth at home last year.

Favorite opponents: Ithaca and R.I.T. (AU's biggest rivals)

Stats:

GP	GS	Sh	G	A	Pts	SHG	GB
2	0	6	1	0	1	0	9

Faceoffs

W	A	Pct
13	21	.619

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On Saturday, March 28,

Scores

Men's lacrosse lost to Clarkson
14-13



Fiat Sports

SPORTS NOTES

- Merrill Field will soon be getting a face lift. AU will be getting new omnitrif, which will improve playing conditions. Many athletes have suffered injuries in practice and in games because of the current substandard field.

Athletics director and football coach Jim Moretti said he is looking forward to the new turf. "It's very encouraging to get new turf. The kids deserve it and I am glad that the University saw the necessity to replace it, not only for the football team, but for all the outdoor teams in Alfred."

- Freshman Todd Striker finished 13th in the 200 meter backstroke at the NCAA Division III Championships on March 21. Striker earned the trip to St. Louis by taking first place in the 200 backstroke in the State Championship.

He also placed 22nd in the 100 backstroke and 34th in the 500 free in the NCAA's.

- According to the April issue of *Runners' World*, Olympic decathlete Dan O'Brien has challenged the NFL to a decathlon.

He would compete in all 10 events, while the NFL would supply one athlete per event.

O'Brien feels winning this would proclaim him as the "World's Greatest Athlete."

BY RICH ROBBINS

The outlook for the 1998 Alfred Saxon football team is not very good, with several valuable Saxon football players planning to leave AU before the fall semester.

Many experienced upperclassmen are graduating this May. Also several talented freshmen and sophomores have recently left Alfred, either transferring, quitting or being removed from the team due to academic difficulties. Students on academic probation are not allowed to play sports.

When asked about the outlook for his '98 team, Moretti said, "We're going to be young and inexperienced. People are going to have to step up and play their best football ever."

"The only guarantee I can offer is that we will be stronger and faster than last year," he said. "We've implemented a new fitness program that I think will help make a difference," Moretti added.

Numerous standout seniors are graduating in May, leaving some big holes behind, especially

in offense.

Wide receiver Jason Fenner, who has been a solid contributor for the past three years, will soon be gone.

Fullback Frank Carcone is another valuable senior who started all four years and will soon be graduating.

Ben Donatelli, a senior who started on defense for three years, graduated early.

It is also a strong possibility that last year's MVP, junior offensive tackle Eric Schwarz, will not return to the team due to legal problems.

In addition, Ryan Woodruff, the team's outstanding quarterback, is packing his bags and heading to Penn State.

When asked about the move, Woodruff said, "I have an opportunity to play at a huge school in Division I football. If I am ever going to have a chance to play football after college, Penn State will give that to me."

There is, however, some good news for the team, despite all the bad.

Seniors Tom Callen and Justin Moore will be returning to the team in the fall since they have

another year of eligibility because of past injuries.

"I'm really excited about playing another year," Callen said.

Callen, Moore and Fenner

accounted for over 60 percent of the points the team scored last year, making Callen and Moore welcome additions to the 1998 squad. □



FILE PHOTO

Jason Mangone looks downfield for open receivers as two Bethany players plow toward him in last year's homecoming game. Mangone was forced to run the ball as the Saxons had trouble in the air. In this game, only 12 of Mangone's 24 passes made it to a Saxon receiver. With the loss of their star quarterback, Ryan Woodruff, and several other key players, the Saxons may have similar trouble in the coming season.

Baseball team chooses to go coachless

BY ANDY BERMAN

If you look for the coach at the Baseball Club practice, you will have to look very hard. In fact, you won't find one.

The team is coached instead by three student captains, senior Charlie Vazquez and juniors Al Lichtig and Jay Garry.

The team is advised by Dan Napolitano, assistant director of Student Activities, who sets up the games but only comes to practices occasionally.

Lichtig said it is difficult to be the coach. "We are on the same level as the players," he said. For example, it is hard to be good friends with someone, and then at a game have to tell them to sit on the bench, he explained.

It would help to have an "authoritative figure," he said.

Garry said having captains is

an advantage over having a coach.

"We have a better understanding because we are on the same level," he said.

Garry also said he feels it is easier for players to come to the captains if they have a problem than it would be for them to go to a coach.

"The coach is on a higher level," he explained.

Sophomore member Michael Creter said he feels the team is made more democratic by having captains call the shots since then the team gets more input. "Decisions are not made for us," he said.

The absence of a coach does not mean the team does not play hard, according to the players. Creter said, "Even though we don't have a coach, we are still very dedicated." □



FILE PHOTO
AU's Justin Kwoka bats in the first game of AU's doubleheader against Geneseo last April 5. The baseball club is revving up for another season.

SCHEDULE

Men's Lacrosse

4/1	7 p.m.	*Geneseo
4/4	2 p.m.	*Hartwick
4/11	1:30 p.m.	R.I.T.
4/18	2 p.m.	*Ithaca
4/22	3:30 p.m.	Nazareth
4/25	1 p.m.	Ohio Wesleyan
5/2	2 p.m.	Cortland

Men's and Women's Track & Field

4/4	Ithaca Invite
4/11	*Alfred Invitational
4/18	*Allegheny, Geneseo
4/23	Penn Relays
4/25	PAC Champs @ Grove City

Women's Lacrosse

4/1	4 p.m.	*Oswego
4/5	12 p.m.	*Frostburg
4/8	4 p.m.	*Brockport
4/11	2:30 p.m.	Nazareth
4/16	4 p.m.	Fredonia
4/18	1 p.m.	R.I.T.
4/21	4 p.m.	Gannon
4/23	4:30 p.m.	Buffalo State

Women's Softball

4/4	3 p.m.	*Grove City
4/10	3 p.m.	Waynesburg
4/11	1 p.m.	Wash. & Jeff.
4/14	3 p.m.	*Hartwick
4/17	3 p.m.	Thiel
4/20	1 p.m.	St. John Fisher
4/21	3 p.m.	Keuka
4/24	3 p.m.	*Fredonia
4/25	1 p.m.	*Geneseo
4/26	1 p.m.	*Bethany

Men's Tennis

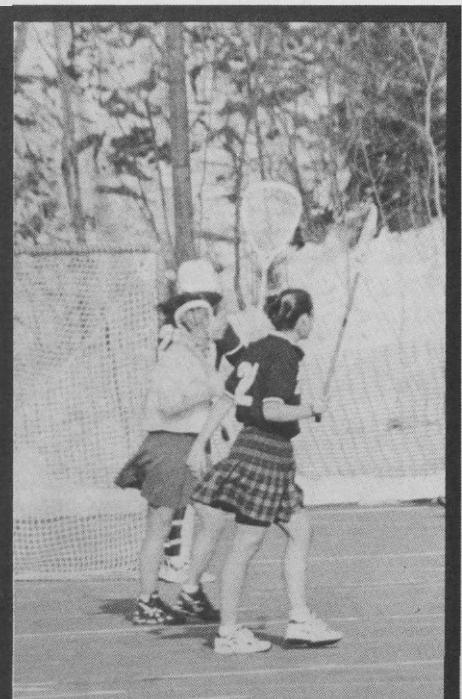
4/4	TBA	Penn State-Behrend
4/7	3:30 p.m.	*Penn State-Behrend
4/11	TBA	Cazenovia
4/20	3:30 p.m.	St. John Fisher
4/22	3:30 p.m.	*Ithaca
4/28	3:30 p.m.	*R.I.T.
4/30	3:30 p.m.	*Fredonia

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AU SAXONS
POSITION: MID-FIELDER

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AU SAXONS
POSITION: GOALKEEPER

On Sat. April 1,

Upcoming events...

Softball takes on Grove City at home