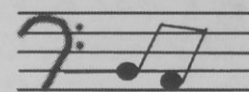


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Inside



Singers and dancers honored

Fiat Lux



The Student Newspaper of Alfred University

WORLD NOTES



LOCAL
Preregistration for fall 1997 classes ends Friday, April 11. •New wooden benches now grace parts of campus. •The LAS Open House for accepted students is this Saturday. Ade Hall will close for brunch early. •Fifteen AU undergraduates and six AU graduate students will be included in the 1997 *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

NATIONAL

U.S. Schools are moving back towards racial segregation, a Harvard study announced Saturday. •A Virginia company discovered and recovered the sunken wreck of a 17th century Spanish galleon off the coast of Ecuador. Treasure from the wreck could reach \$400 million. •The company that insured the Heaven's Gate cult against abduction, death or impregnation by aliens will no longer offer that coverage. However, the company will still offer other unusual policies such as insuring virgins against immaculate conception.

INTERNATIONAL

Britain's Grand National steeplechase was cancelled Saturday less than an hour before it was to be run due to bomb threats. •U.S., Japanese, and South Korean experts will visit North Korea this week to discuss North Korea receiving two nuclear reactors. •Serbia's government dropped proposed limits on independent media Friday after public displeasure became apparent. •Algerian newspapers reported that more than 80 Algerians were killed in weekend massacres.

PERSONALITIES



MEG HEINHOLD

Meg Heinhold is one of the few people on the Alfred campus who can say she's been to Timbuktoo.

Heinhold, a senior theatre major, spent two months in western Africa last semester, visiting Senegal, Mali, Niger and Benin.

"I just travelled around and lived on french fries and greaseballs," she said.

She said she rode camels, trains and buses and slept on the dunes of a desert while there.

In fact, Heinhold's senior picture is her in a turban on a camel.

When not off traveling, she spends time reading, playing guitar and practicing karate. She is also part of the Alfred Dramatists, an AU student theatre group.

She also said she enjoys spending time with friends and having girls' night out.

"I'm probably the only person to drink Shirley Temples at Alex's," she commented.

Heinhold is also a member of the Alfred Martial Arts Society and plans to test for her green belt at the end of the semester.

Unattended candle blamed for fire

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

No one was seriously hurt after a candle left burning started a fire in the Pine Hill Suites last Thursday morning, though five students received treatment for smoke inhalation.

Four of the students lived in the suite above the fire in Norwood and were treated by ambulance

crews at the scene. One other student, who lived in the suite where the fire took place, was taken to the hospital for treatment later on Thursday.

The fire was put out by a student with a fire extinguisher, said Nancy Furlong, chief of the Alfred fire department.

Liz Sclafani, the resident assistant, said some of her residents

woke her about 7 a.m. and told her there was a fire in their bathroom.

Sclafani said she asked Jon Tollerup, a senior ceramic engineer who was visiting one of her suitemates, to help.

Sclafani said she would never send a resident who did not know what to do into an area with a fire.

"He had experience with fire, so I asked him to put it out," she said.

Tollerup said he had once put out a fire on a stove.

He said Sclafani came into the room and asked him to put out a fire next door.

"Six girls and two of their boyfriends were sitting out on the stairway," he said. He said one of the girls handed him a fire extin-

SEE FIRE, PAGE 3

Admissions seeking student interns

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Next year, prospective students may be interviewed by AU students rather than admissions counselors, said a member of the admissions staff.

"We're launching a new program in the admissions office," said Bill Murphy, an admissions counselor.

Unpaid student interviewer internships will be offered in the fall to juniors and seniors, Murphy said. The student interns will interview prospective students, freeing up counselors for travel and giving prospectives and parents a more complete experience, he said.

Murphy said he hopes to have 46 student interns. The volunteers would work five to six hours a week and one Saturday a semester. He said admissions is looking for all majors.

Katherine McCarthy, director of admissions, said she thinks prospectives will benefit because the interview is more of an informative meeting than an evaluative one.

Matt Hanson, a junior business administration major, agreed. "It will give the prospective students more of a chance to ask questions," he said.

McCarthy also said prospective students could learn different information from a student than they would from staff. "We think that Alfred students will be very good at sharing information about their day-to-day life," she said.

Debbie Nall, a junior communications major, has been a tour guide for two years. She said the internship positions seemed to overlap quite a bit with that of a tour guide. She said prospective students ask tour guides questions about the school, and the tour guides give their



PHOTO BY DON HOWARD

Greg Allen gives a tour during Open House. Next year, students will be able to interview prospectives as well as give them tours.

opinions of the prospectives to the staff.

McCarthy and Murphy both said student interviewers would benefit as well.

Murphy said he was a student interviewer when he was in college and can see many bene-

fits. He said it looks good on a students' resume, it will teach students public relation skills and it will give students a chance to bet-

SEE ADMISSIONS, PAGE 3

Generational trauma discussed at second Riley lecture

BY TERESA G. VINCENT AND MEGAN ALLEN

"Two Jima was fought in our living room," said Jane Middleton-Moz of her upbringing at the second annual Elizabeth Hallenbeck Riley and Charles P. Riley Lecture in Women's Studies, held March 27.

Middleton-Moz, an author, lecturer and clinician who specializes in "generational trauma," presented her lecture "From Legacy to Choice: Healing the Effects of Generational Trauma," to a large audience in Nevins Theater.

Generational trauma occurs when emotions are stimulated, but the release of those emotions is blocked. War, sexual/physical abuse, cultural oppression and alcohol abuse may cause this trauma.

As an example, Middleton-Moz spoke of her upbringing on an Indian reservation with alcoholic parents. Her mother committed suicide on the same day and at the same age as her mother and grandmother before her. Her father, a German-Italian immigrant who

had to leave school to work as a sharecropper, died of alcoholism.

"I still have love and pride for them, even though they couldn't heal themselves," she said.

Middleton-Moz also showed a video of a woman relating her experiences in a residential school for Native Americans.

The video's focus, Mariah, is telling her story to a friend on the Indian reservation. Mariah, half-Caucasian and half-Native American, has returned home after years away to find herself and her roots. Most of the video is horror stories about life in the residential school to which she was sent at age four.

Many Native Americans were sent to these residential schools at young ages against their will to be converted to Christianity.

Middleton-Moz used Mariah's story to discuss the effects of trauma on minors. She mentioned losses of innocence, safety, self-esteem, pride, sexuality, family, trust, community and dreams. Effects of

trauma on people of any age include losses of self, personal power, intimacy, rituals, customs and memory of a time before the trauma.

According to Middleton-Moz, these feelings could remain dormant for years until triggered by a seemingly unrelated event. She spoke of a woman who found her daughter dancing freely in the living room. The woman began yelling hysterically at her daughter before recalling that she had been sexually abused after dancing freely in her living room as a child.

She said the cycle of blocking emotions stirred up by trauma would continue, perpetuating the hurtful effects of the event, unless the feelings were released and healing could begin.

She also discussed ways to heal the aftereffects of generational trauma so they are not passed down to the next generation.

"If we will not heal, who will protect the children from us?" she asked, quoting from a poem writ-

ten by a 14-year-old girl.

To heal, we must speak the truth without blame or judgment, she said. Also, to heal communities we must stand up and talk about issues which affect the community, she said.

Middleton-Moz displayed a wheel showing the four aspects of life: mental, spiritual, physical and emotional. She then asked the audience to evaluate the balance in their life using the wheel and find balance where it was lacking.

She then asked the audience to rise and join her in singing "O Siem," or "I am thankful" in a Native American language.

Middleton-Moz, a native of Washington state, has written five books, worked in community mental health for more than 25 years, worked on the Tulalip Indian Reservation and appeared on local and national radio and television programs, including "The Oprah Winfrey Show." One of her sons, Forrest Lesch-Middleton, is a senior art major at AU. □



Fiat Lux

Fire safety calls for common sense

Most elementary and junior high schools have fire safety demonstrations in which the students learn how to operate fire extinguishers, and what to do in the case of a fire. One would hope that by college age, people would have learned these lessons.

Lately, there have been a lot of incidents regarding stupidity and fire. Let's outline some basic rules: don't put a teddy bear on top of a toaster. Don't microwave a cardboard box. Don't leave a candle burning in the bathroom and go to sleep. Don't send someone into a room with a fire in it. And if there is a fire, call the fire department and get out of the building.

The fire in Norwood is only the most recent example; there have been other fires on campus caused by carelessness or disregard of basic safety. This is the second time a resident assistant has made questionable decisions when dealing with a fire.

After the fire in Bartlett in October, the resident director and an RA sent students inside to clear out the smoke and never called the fire department to report the fire.

During the fire in Norwood last week, the RA sent a student into the suite to extinguish the fire and did not evacuate the building until after the fire department had been called.

Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life, said "Staff are told to get everyone, including themselves, out as soon as possible, and leave the fire to the fire department."

Obviously something is wrong, since this is not happening. Apparently the correct procedure should be stressed more in staff training, though one would think calling the fire department is logical.

Also, the only real fire safety education for the general student populace is a "mandatory" fire safety course during Orientation, but nothing happens to those who do not attend.

On the other hand, this education should be supplemented by some rationality. It's ridiculous to leave a candle unattended or anything near a source of heat. Use appliances as they are intended to be used. Never cover up a smoke detector. Learn how to use a fire extinguisher in case you absolutely must. And pay attention to the fire safety regulations for housing.

The University regulations and procedures probably shouldn't be necessary for anything more than clarity and guidance. Many of them are simply attempts to make up for carelessness on the part of students.

All that is really required is some common sense. □



COLUMNIST

Fans should be the priority



BY JONATHAN BAUM

Last week, The Marlins' Gary Sheffield got a six year contract extension worth something like \$167.3 million dollars.

Last week, seemingly hopeless efforts to keep the Hartford Whalers in Connecticut continued, despite the Whalers' owner and the governor of Connecticut declaring the effort "dead."

This while the Whalers, a perennial losing team which still manages to average 93-percent capacity while charging outrageous prices for tickets, make a playoff run.

Last week, it was announced that Major League Baseball spring training attendance, while up from last year, is still significantly lower than it was in pre-'hell, we don't need a World Series this year" days.

Okay, so the Whaler issue hits harder for us Connecticut natives. But there is—and continues to be—an underlying

issue here.

Professional sports have little regard for the fans.

No, this is not some great epiphany—people have been complaining about this issue for a while. And the leagues say "yeah, we care," but these examples keep coming up...

The Cleveland Browns don't exist anymore.

Professional hockey has left Winnipeg in favor of Phoenix.

Y'know, that city in the desert that happened to have enough people with deep pockets and no regard for Jets fans?

Yes, sports is a business. Teams can't exist unless revenue is greater than expenditures.

But 20,000 to 50,000 people don't routinely show up at accounting firms for executive meetings.

These people don't tell their kids about how they saw their all-time favorite advertising agent land the big deal back in the fifties.

These people love sports. Their moods—and even lives—can revolve around them.

Hometown teams become their teams.

Players become something close to family.

And owners become pariahs.

What is the answer? Who knows... maybe salary caps or more revenue sharing?

How about letting the fans own much of the team? The Green Bay Packers are an example of this, and last time I checked they had some of the most committed fans in all of sports. Meanwhile, the team makes a ridiculous amount of money and wins a Super Bowl.

Seems like everyone is happy.

That is the type of change in mentality that is necessary. Selling all professional sports teams to fans seems a little extreme, but at this point, the idea is appealing.

Sports is absolutely about the fans. And owners need to start bending over backwards for them, because it's they who make these sports go.

After all, who would pay thirty bucks to watch Gary Sheffield audit someone? □

COLUMNIST

Let there be light? No thanks



BY MEGAN PARK

One complaint I often hear from other students is that certain areas of campus are too dark and need more lighting. The worst dim-lighting offender, in many students' eyes, seems to be the Ford Street Parking Lot.

But what is needed in Alfred is not more lighting. What is needed is more efficient lighting.

Better lighting only decreases crime to a point. After that, it does nothing.

There is not a place on campus where it is too dark to see clearly, except surrounding the observatory (where the dark must be maintained or the view of the night sky would be obscured).

Adding more lights would not necessarily make the area brighter, either, as Academic Alley (you know, that runway o' lights) should show. Instead of putting in a few lights that direct their glow downward, the

amazing numbers of lights lining the road direct much of their light uselessly upwards, causing light pollution and generally being useless for pedestrians.

This is a waste of electricity as well as an environmental problem.

If people are concerned about their safety while walking in areas that aren't daylight-bright, the best solution would be to remove what attackers could hide behind. Yes, while this may mean a lovely ornamental shrub or two may go, losing one tree is preferable to polluting the whole neighborhood with extra light. And shrubs can be planted in aesthetically pleasing places where people do not have to walk.

Last, light is not the end-all answer to your security needs. While poorly lit areas are a problem, brightly lit areas do not preclude crime. It is pretty easy for someone to stand in a dark area and watch you in the lighted area without your knowledge. If you're worried, call security for an escort.

So before you advocate adding more lights to campus, compare other solutions. Sometimes the most obvious is not the best. □

COLUMNIST

Students caught amidst scheduling gridlock



BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Okay everybody, look at the back of your registration bulletin. See that lovely, confusing schedule?

I decided as a freshman that despite the fact that it was confusing, it was useful because it kept classes from running into each other. Theoretically, based on the scheduling grid, professors can schedule classes during certain blocks, and they won't conflict with other classes on one day or for fifteen minutes per day.

All right, so it makes sense. But what happens when professors ignore it?

It becomes useless. When professors schedule a class at 9:20 Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

and Thursdays, they not only conflict with "C" classes, but with "A" classes too.

Classes Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:20 to 4:35 conflict with "J" and "K" classes.

So the whole "standardized schedule" idea becomes pointless.

Students already have to choose between classes which meet at the same time. Why should they be limited further because classes overlap?

Maybe scheduling classes to their convenience makes professors' lives easier, but it makes the lives of students much more difficult. The ones who lose are the students who can't graduate on time because their required classes are offered at strange times.

There are a lot of professors who follow the schedule and cope with holding classes Mondays

and Wednesdays from 11:20 to 12:35 and at 10:20 on Thursdays. Why do a few professors have to rearrange the schedule to make their lives simpler?

And as long as we have a scheduling block, why doesn't the art school follow it?

If art students want to take classes in a different college, they have a very difficult time fitting them into their schedules. And if students with different majors try fitting in art classes, they find that extremely difficult.

So I have some constructive criticism for professors. If we're going to have a complex, confusing scheduling grid—complete with letters—let's follow it. Schedule classes in one of the lettered sets of time slots, and make life easier for students. After all, we're the ones who are paying for the classes. □



Fiat Lux

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NEXT ISSUE & DEADLINES

Next Issue April 23
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Correction

In her Women's Studies Roundtable presentation entitled "Reviving Ophelia," Cathie Chester, co-supervisor of the Counseling Student Development Center, said girls need to handle psychological pain without self-medication—the use and abuse of alcohol and other non-prescription drugs to alter moods and mask problems. This information was incorrectly reported in the March 26 issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

Senate UPDATE

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Many students will return to newly renovated rooms next fall, said Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life.

Gonzalez said over \$900,000 has been allocated for residence hall renovations, though \$34 million would have been needed to fix everything.

Also at the past two Senate meetings, the Senate bylaws were revised and approved, it was announced. St. James Hospital will take over the running of the Health Center and the honor code was approved.

Gonzalez said half of the allocated money will be used for the Pine Hill Suites.

The suites will get new beds, chairs, bureaus and tables with four chairs. The kitchen units will be renovated and microwaves will be installed.

The remaining money will be used to put a new roof on Bartlett Hall, improve the electrical system in the Brick and fin-

ish redecorating the bathrooms in the Brick.

Also, recreation equipment such as pingpong, foosball and pool tables will be provided for the residence halls with any leftover money being used for washers and dryers.

The bylaws were approved by Senators after several changes were discussed.

Organizations which report campus news will now be exempted from committee meetings because it is a conflict of interest, but a representative must still attend budget hearings.

Also, the elections committee must have at least five members, and candidates for office must receive a majority of the votes.

Senate Allocations will fund candidates' publicity for Senate elections, but all publicity must be done through PolyPro, the Senate publicity office.

St. James Hospital will take over the running of the Health Center by next fall, said Mike Huling, a senior ceramic engineering major who sat on the committee to choose a health services provider.

Tricia Debertolis, assistant

director of the Powell Campus Center, also sat on the committee and said there will be no major changes due to St. James' Catholic affiliation.

Debertolis said, "Cost was a factor... as well as the services that St. James provides." She also said St. James is locally based, as opposed to Collegiate Health Care, the other company considered.

Mike Christakis, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, and the other committee members suggested the wording for an honor code which was approved by Senate.

The honor code reads: "We, the Students of Alfred University, intend to establish and maintain an academic and social environment which is distinguished by Honesty, Integrity, Understanding and Respect. Every student is expected to uphold these ideals and confront any student who does not. Keeping these ideals in mind, we, the students, aspire to live, interact and learn from one another in ways that ensure both personal freedom and community standards."

The honor code will be added

to University catalogues and possibly to the charter signed by incoming students at Convocation.

"Rules are an invitation for rules to be broken... It's more like a standard for living," said Tracy Smith, a senior math major who was on the committee.

Christina Lombardi, Senate president, said the proposal to restructure the cabinet will be reexamined later this semester.

"We don't want to be hasty," she said.

Jim Kostiw, finance chair, said the proposed financial restructuring plan will be tabled until next semester.

"There are some flaws in it," he said.

Concerns about the speed limit were addressed. Lombardi said Pat Schwartz, director of security, said speed bumps are not a feasible answer because they would hinder snow removal.

Lombardi also said a student forum will be held, but the date has not been determined.

Shannon Parker, Senate secretary, reminded Senators they would be marked absent if they left without staying the full 90 minutes. □

Diversity topic of talk

BY MARY BETH BRUDER

Eighty percent of white college students feel racism is not an issue on college campuses, according to a survey of 350 campuses. However, 88 percent of minority students feel very strongly that racism is an issue.

These statistics were only two of many that Dan Napolitano, assistant director of student activities and coordinator of ALANA affairs, shared during the April 4 Bergren Forum. The speech focused on cultural diversity and preparing for the diverse campus of tomorrow.

In the same survey 60 percent of faculty said that racism was not an issue. Napolitano said there is much fear about these numbers, but "ignorance will only lead to fear."

Napolitano began his speech by giving the audience a cultural diversity quiz. The quiz had questions that tested knowledge about statistics such as the number of minorities in the work force and the percentage of high school graduates who are unable to read or write.

The quiz was designed to see how well-informed the audience was and to open their eyes to the facts, said Napolitano.

Napolitano also gave statistics about AU. For instance, the highest ever percentage of minority students at AU, which includes international students, was 12 percent.

Napolitano also explained two theories about majority and minority identity theories. The stages of a child in the majority population start from the contact stage and graduate to the autonomy stage. During the contact stage a child recognizes members of minorities but does not see any difference. In the autonomy stage the child has a full appreciation of the majority and minority populations.

The identity stages for a child in the minority population are basically the same, starting with the pre-encounter stage in which the child recognizes different groups. However, it ends with the internalization stage in which the child stabilizes the new minority identity so the person can then interact with the majority group.

A parting thought on the overhead said, "I stand on my desk to remind myself that we must constantly force ourselves to look at things differently."

STUDENT ARRESTED

Jason Killian, a freshman electrical engineering major, was arrested on March 25.

He was charged with unlawful dealing with fireworks and criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree.

The police obtained a warrant, said Alfred Police Chief Randy Belmont, and with the assistance of AU security searched Killian's room and found two stick explosives, each 2.25 inches long.

Belmont said Killian was also charged with a higher felony because the devices were defined by the ATF as explosives and not fireworks. Killian has not been connected with any other explosion, he said.

Killian could not be reached for comment.

...Fire

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

guisher which had not been used.

He said he found "a cloud of smoke that had filled the area to about a foot and a half from the floor."

"I got on all fours and crawled into the bathroom to find the shower curtain on fire," he added.

Furlong said she was not sure whether it was a good idea to send someone into the smoky suite. She said he was not hurt, so in this case it probably was not dangerous.

"It is very potentially dangerous to go into a smoke-filled room," Furlong said. She added that she hoped residence life staff would not make a habit of it.

Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life, said, "Staff are told to get everyone, including themselves, out as soon as possible, and leave the fire to the fire department."

Furlong said investigators believe a candle caused the fire.

Gonzalez agreed the cause of the fire was candles left burning and unattended.

Smoke from the fire reached other areas of the building, especially the suite directly above the fire.

"I woke up to a room full of smoke," said Brian Kirk, a sophomore ceramic engineering major who lives above the suite where the fire occurred. Kirk said he had heard rumors that the fire was caused by a candle left burning the night before.

Sal Gattone, a sophomore ceramic engineering major who also lives above the suite with the fire, was treated for smoke inhalation as well.

Gattone said, "I couldn't see across my room, there was so much smoke." He said he woke up to the smoke, but the smoke detector in the room had not gone off.

Gattone said he and some of his suitemates left the suite, but Sclafani said the fire was out, so he went back to try to air it out.

Anthony Caraglio, a sophomore mechanical engineering major in the same suite, was also treated for smoke inhalation. He said Sclafani told them it was okay to go back into the smoke-filled suite.

About five minutes after they re-entered the suite, the smoke detector finally went off, Gattone said.

Caraglio said there had not been any other fires this year, so the reliability of the smoke detector is unknown.

Tollerup said the resident director for the Upper Pine Hill Suites, Matt Flowers, arrived

and called the fire department.

The building alarm was pulled and the building evacuated, but not until after the fire department had been called, said Caraglio.

"It was a good idea for them to be outside," said Dan Nathan, the first firefighter on the scene.

"It was potentially very dangerous," Nathan said. He said the fire was hot enough to melt shampoo bottles in the vicinity.

Nathan said sending a student in to put out the fire was a mixed decision. He said the fumes from burning plastic are toxic, but there were hangings all over the suite that could have caught fire if it had not been extinguished.

Gonzalez said there is a lot of surface damage to the suite, but nothing that can not be fixed.

The residents in the suite where the fire occurred did not comment.

Matt Flowers said he was not sure what had happened and did not want to comment.

The residence hall policy was changed at the beginning of this year to forbid candles in residence hall rooms.

Gonzalez had said earlier this semester that the policy was being reexamined, and candles might be allowed next fall. After the fire last week in Norwood, he said the change would be hard to justify now. □

...Admissions

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ter understand interviewing processes.

Murphy said he feels the benefits are strong enough to merit volunteerism, and the interns will not receive credit.

Hanson said he thought the interns should be paid. He also said he thought it was great that admissions was expanding student responsibilities. "If you want

to work in admissions, it would be perfect," he said.

"I think it's a good idea that they're letting students do that, but I think [the interns] should be paid," Nall agreed. Campus tour guides are paid.

McCarthy said other schools trying the program have found that prospective students who interview with students apply just as often, if not more often, than those who interview with staff.

Nall said the possible reaction of the prospectives concerned her.

She said she thought the program should be tried and prospective students surveyed to find out their opinions.

McCarthy said she realizes not all prospective students or parents will want to talk to a student.

"Prospective students will always have a choice," she said. When scheduling an interview, people will be given the option of interviewing with staff or a student, she said.

"We need students who are involved enough to have experi-

ences they can relay," said Murphy. However, the students should be "without too many or cumbersome commitments," he added.

Murphy has been planning this program for a year. He said he has looked at many similar programs in the area and implemented several of their ideas.

"I got to see what's working," he said.

McCarthy said she thinks all involved will benefit. "I think it's a win-win situation," she said. □

Administration reacts to explosions

BY DON HOWARD

AU administration is responding to a recent rash of explosions on campus.

There have been five reports of fireworks or explosives this school year, including three in the past month, said Sue Smith, associate dean of students.

Smith said she is very serious about pursuing these incidents until they stop. She also said that Jason Killian, a freshman electrical engineering major who was arrested March 25 [see sidebar], is not being used as an example to other students.

However, she said she hopes no more

incidents will occur, since Killian's arrest shows that this behavior is unacceptable.

In an effort to educate students, Tomas Gonzalez, acting director of Residence Life, is drafting a memo which will describe what fireworks and explosives are illegal at AU.

"There is always experimentation by new people in a community situation," he said; the memo is to remind students of the policies in the Student Life Policy and Procedure handbook.

On March 19, someone set off fire crackers in the dumpster between Cannon and Barresi Halls, said Pat Schwartz, director

of security. These explosions set fire to the dumpster, and the fire department was called to put out the blaze, she said.

On March 24 a device consisting of a soda can, hard candy and some kind of chemical blew up in the Reimer/Pine Hill area, said Smith. Belmont said the device is currently being analyzed.

There have also been other reports of explosions being heard in the past two weeks, and security has responded to all of them, said Schwartz.

No one has been charged in the rest of the explosions, which are currently under investigation, said Belmont. □

AU dancers honored at festival

BY MEGAN ALLEN

In one piece, maids, maintenance workers, a bellhop and a hotel patron dance to particular instrument sounds in the music. In the other, the relationship between mother and son is portrayed through dance. Both student-choreographed pieces recently won awards at the regional American College Dance Festival.

The two dances, "The 7th Floor, Windsor Ellington Hotel—New York City, 1923," choreographed by seniors Michael Link and Jeremy Sedita, and "No Llores, No Llores (Don't Cry, Don't Cry)," choreographed by junior Angel Cortez, won two of the 10 places in the gala performance at the festival, held March 12-16.

"We were flipping out, hugging and dancing around," said Link, a philosophy major, of the students' reaction after they found out their pieces had been chosen

for the gala, a public performance at the end of the festival. Of the 50 pieces presented, 10 were chosen by judges based on their quality and the variety they would add to the performance.

In addition, both dances received the "Outstanding Artistic Achievement" award.

Approximately seven of the dances at the festival received the award, said Cortez, a track II dance, film and anthropology major.

"There were so many incredible [dances], to be singled out was an intense honor," said Sedita, an art major.

Cortez may soon have another honor to be excited about. From each of the regions' galas, 10 to 12 are chosen to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. later this year.

Cortez said one of the judges told him that he would soon know what it feels like to perform at the Kennedy Center. Cortez will now have to wait for official

word, probably until June or July.

Cortez's piece was a duet with Dinese Nier, a senior psychology major. It is autobiographical, said Cortez, about the relationship between him and his mother. It's about "growing up, moving on, yet still keeping that connection."

Link and Sedita's piece was a companion piece to "Alice in Wonderland," which they choreographed and performed last year. While "Alice in Wonderland" was based on "outrageous chaos," this year's piece was formally structured, said Sedita. The dance was meant to celebrate hotel workers, who go unappreciated, said Link. "They are only noticed when they are doing their jobs improperly," he explained.

In addition to the dance competition, students attended a variety of classes and lectures. Students from 24 different colleges were present and together made a "dance family," said Ben Link, a sophomore undeclared

major. The students' technical levels didn't matter, he said, since they were all learning together. Most of the schools in attendance have dance major programs, while AU has only a dance minor.

Cortez said the best part of the festival was the support from students, professors and judges. "Everyone there appreciated and respected the work."

The festival is always joyful and inspiring, said Susan Caligaris, assistant professor of dance. "It is an intense workshop which opens... all who attend to the beauty and power of the art of dance."

Caligaris has taken students to the festival each year for the past five years. Students involved in AU Dance Theater voted on which pieces would be taken.

"No Llores, No Llores (Don't Cry, Don't Cry)," will be shown in Davis Gym on April 18 as part of "Art Day," sponsored by the Art Student Union. □



BY MEGAN ALLEN

You powerfully swoop down, then, stretching your legs out in front of you as you clear the ground, you swing high in the air, your hair blowing behind you.

There is something about swinging on a swingset which totally relaxes me. I remember running for the swings in elementary school as soon as my class was let out on to the playground, and if I were lucky enough to find one empty, I'd swing the entire recess.

With the weather slowly getting warmer (very slowly), it is the perfect time to go play on a playground. Yes, I realize we're college students—but that certainly doesn't mean we can't have fun on a playground. Especially when finals start approaching, a relaxing swing on a swingset may do us all some good.

Since we all have limited time, however, it is important to know where the best playgrounds are located. Being the kind soul that I am (well, actually I just wanted an excuse to take off for an afternoon to explore), I visited area playgrounds, and the following are two of the best, in my humble opinion.

Located about 10 minutes from AU, the Andover Central School's playground is one of the largest creative playgrounds around. (I guess this isn't the real term, but in any event, I call the ones made from wood, typically in castle designs, creative playgrounds.) To get there, turn right onto Main Street in Alfred and go straight on 21 South until you enter Andover. The large school will be visible on your left.

This playground boasts six swings accommodating adults (i.e. they're not those swings with high sides to keep small children from falling out). It also has a circular slide and one of those fake wood cars.

Happily, the best playground I found is located right in Alfred. "Mike" Kenyon Children's Park is located to the left of Crandall Hall, on Main Street.

Another creative playground, it has four adult swings located in the back, thereby making it easy to stay hidden if you don't want passersby to see you indulging your inner child. There is also a circular slide and three other slides. One of the highlights is the ground covering—about half is covered by wood chips. (Most creative playgrounds use those round stones which I hate because they always get in your shoes.)

Now you all have no excuse—go, be a child again. Leave the world behind you, and go feel weightless on a swing, with the wind in your hair.

AU singers noted in voice competition

BY MEGAN ALLEN

When senior Domenick Freda heard that he won first place in a vocal competition at West Virginia University recently, he nearly fell over.

"I had to brace the wall; I was on cloud nine," said Freda, an English major, who won first place in the men's sophomore category at the Eastern Division Convention and Competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing over spring break.

Freda was one of three AU students who earned awards at the March 13-15 convention. Diana Minneci, a freshman business administration major, and Ben Hills, a junior art major, also made it to the semi-finals in the women's freshmen and men's sophomore categories, respectively.

"I was shocked and honored," said Minneci. "There were a lot of really good [vocalists], so I didn't expect to be placed so high with them."

To compete, students had to memorize and perform three pieces, one in English and two in

a foreign language. Two rounds of judging before three judges and a final judging before everyone at the convention determined the winners. Students were categorized according to semesters of study.

"The trip was very positive," said Luanne Clarke, assistant professor of voice and music. However, competition is not the reason for going to the convention, she said. Getting feedback from judges, hearing other college-age vocalists and experiencing a variety of music are important reasons for students to attend, she said.

"To get up and perform and have professional musicians judge you was a great experience," said Freda, who added the experience has even inspired him to consider going to music school.

The best part of the festival were the finals, said Minneci. "It was interesting to hear the different voices."

In addition to the competition, the 1996 Eastern Region NATSSA winner performed, a master class was taught and a workshop on musical theater was held. □



PHOTO BY CARA STEIN

Leigh Allen, senior English major and co-stage manager for *The Mikado*, works on a prop. *The Mikado* will be performed Wednesday April 23 through Saturday April 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m.

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Is the Bible Relevant for Today?

Let's see what God himself has caused to be written:

Jesus said, "Heaven and earth shall pass, but my words shall not pass away." Matthew 24:35

Paul wrote, "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect (or complete), thoroughly furnished unto all good works." 2 Timothy 3:16-17

Peter wrote, "We have also more sure word of prophecy, unto which ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shines in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts..." 2 Peter 1:19-20

John's Revelation of Jesus Christ, the last book of the Bible, concludes, "And if any man shall take away the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part from the tree of life, and out of the holy city, and from the things which are written in this book." Revelation 22:19

Have you ever read the Bible? If you'd like one or would like to talk, call 276-6720 and leave a message for

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or come to Bible study Friday 8:00 p.m., 35 Sayles St.
or Sunday 11 a.m., Gothic Chapel, near AU Alumni Hall

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Litterata

BY JASON GRAY

To celebrate April (my favorite month) and National Poetry Month, I would like to spend this issue's *Litterata* on poems that speak to this illustrious month of showers. To start things off right, let us begin with probably the most famous poem about April, Geoffrey Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. In his prologue, Chaucer

sets the scene for his pilgrim's journey to the shrine of St. Thomas Beckett, former archbishop of Canterbury and Christian martyr.

When in April the sweet show-
ers fall
And pierce the drought of
March to the root,
and all
The veins are bathed in liquor of
such power
As brings about the engender-
ing of the flower,
When also Zephyrus with his
sweet breath
Exhales an air in every grove

and heath
Upon the tender shoots, and the
young sun
His half-course in the sign of the
Ram has run,
And the small fowl are making
melody
That sleep away the night with
open eye
(So nature pricks them and their
heart engages)
Then people long to go on pil-
grim-ages
And palmer long to seek the
stranger strands
of far-off saints, hallowed in
sundry lands,
And specially, from every

shire's end
Of England, down to
Canterbury they
wend
To seek the holy blissful martyr,
quick
To give his help to them when
they are sick.

Now of course, Alfred in April is not always like this, since it is as likely to snow as it is to rain. This is a fact which I, myself, dislike very much. Perhaps a better choice for Alfred Aprils would be the beginning to T.S. Eliot's *The Wasteland*, in which he echoes Chaucer's happier

vision with a darker one of his own:

April is the cruellest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land, mix-
ing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.

Happy April, whichever vision of the month you like better.

Chaucer, Geoffrey. *The Canterbury Tales*. London: Penguin, 1977. Eliot, T.S. *Selected Poems*. San Diego: Harcourt Brace, 1988.

REVIEW

Star Wars better in original

BY TADD BARNES

Star Wars: the Special Edition debuted in theaters around the country over the past couple months and brought in millions more to Lucas' enormous econom-ic juggernaut.

The biggest question fans asked before seeing the movies was, "What's new?" Actually, not much is new.

The films themselves haven't changed much. A little bit was added here and there, but the films lost some of the spirit of the originals.

Take the first *Star Wars* for example. The newer version included a scene, omitted in the original, of Han Solo talking to Jabba the Hut. This scene seemed that it didn't belong in the movie. Jabba seemed too much like a father figure to Han, as opposed to the vile gangster character that we see in *Return of the Jedi*.

Also, some of the other scenes did not seem to go with what Lucas was telling the press. Lucas said the movies were never finished, and now he was going to finish them. In all actuality, it seemed that the movies were glitzed up with various state of the art special effects to pave the way for the next trilogy and future re-releases.

When going around asking various friends why they wanted to see it, however, I found that the new scenes were not what attracted them. It was being able to see them once again on the big screen. The new effects gave a new flavor to the movies, but it was the spectacle of seeing them, once again, on the big screen that drew in the crowds.

Not all of the new scenes detracted from the movies. There was a wonderful scene in the begin-ning of *The Empire Strikes Back* in which Luke is hanging upside down in an ice wall. You can now see the ice creature chewing on the Tauntan's remains right next to Luke. I found that it gave a sense of urgency for Luke to get out that it lacked in the orig-inal version.

The sound quality is also top notch. I was fortunate enough to see the movies in a THX theater, and what they did with the sound effects and music was amaz-ing.

Star Wars may be a giant moneymaking cow for Lucas, but it still has the sense of wonder and spirit that most of today's "blockbuster" movies lack. What started off as a \$10 million project from Fox Studios has grown into a part of what we are as a culture and how we see ourselves. □

Performance portrays a journey to insanity

BY KENNETH LEIDIG

Ellen Fisher was the sole per-former in "Cabin Fever," a perfor-mance art piece held March 25 at the C.D. Smith III Theatre.

Fisher, currently an artist-in-residence in the BAFA program, based the piece on experiences she had at McDowell Colony, an art camp where the artists were sent to live alone in a cabin.

"It's definitely an abstract pro-duction where the audience's per-ception was altered repeatedly," said Fisher.

The basic plot of the perfor-mance was tracing a person's lapse into insanity. In the beginning, the performer is in control of her mind, reading newspaper articles and playing with dolls she has created

out of newspaper.

However, by the conclusion of the performance, her imagination has won control of her mind; she hears voices, laughter and even conversations.

The set for the performance was very simple. Grounded spotlights projected images onto the canvas backdrop, making the images larg-er and more abstract.

For instance, a small clump of twigs and leaves created the image of a forest on the backdrop. Also, in the beginning moments of the piece Fisher tore apart a creased newspaper, which looked like a mountain range when projected onto the canvas.

"I wanted to audience to step into the illusion with my images," she said. □

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Nature's chemical bounty being depleted

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Half of the species found in every spoonful of dirt have never been analyzed for useful chemicals, said a Cornell professor in an annual biology lecture.

Thomas Eisner, the director of the Cornell Institute for Research in Chemical Ecology, presented the Sixth H. O. Burdick Memorial Lecture in Biology to a packed room March 24.

"Thank you for such a terrific turnout," Eisner said. When he gave the first Burdick Lecture, he said he did not have a very good response.

Essential chemicals found in plants could be destroyed by "one sweep of a bulldozer or a forest-charring fire," said Shannon Youmell, a junior biology and environmental studies major, in her introduction of Eisner.

"He has made conservation a life and death issue for all concerned," she said.

Eisner discussed the medicinal benefits of chemicals found in nature and the possibility that we are destroying lifesaving chemicals without ever knowing they exist.

"Never before has a single species caused the extinction of so many," he said.

Eisner began his career as an ecologist in a rather unusual way—he had a pet bird.

He said he performed experiments with the bird to see what it

ate and found there were five beetles, including fireflies, that it refused immediately every time they were offered. With a chemist friend, he said he used a solvent to separate the chemicals and finally figured out which chemical the bird did not want to eat.

Eisner said he found a group of steroids that protected the fireflies from being eaten. Since the common heart medication digitalis is a steroid, he said he considered the possibility that the chemicals might be a new type of heart medication.

"We were all ready to advertise ourselves as having a drug from bugs," he said. But the chemicals were not as effective as digitalis, so he abandoned the project.

He said he should have had the chemicals tested for other uses. Another scientist did, and found the chemicals are effective antiviral agents.

Eisner said he does not simply see nature as beauty. "I see chemicals—countless chemicals that have yet to be identified," he said.

Eisner said many drugs are derived from nature, and we are in danger of losing the opportunity to find them.

He said the discovery of antibiotics in 1926 made people realize the importance of nature. "It opened the eyes of humanity to the medicinal uses of microorganisms," he said.

Eisner said there are many things people can do to protect the

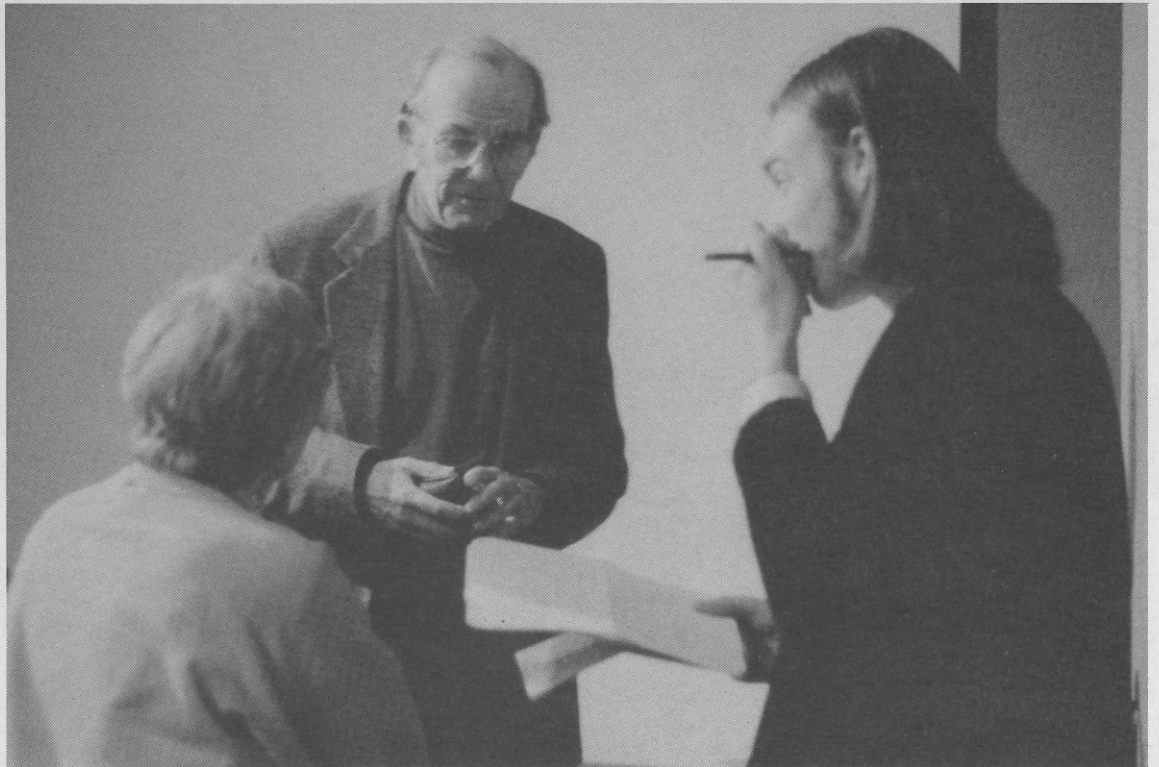


PHOTO BY CHANDRA LEISTER

Thomas Eisner of Cornell talks to an interested audience member and student Ben Link. Eisner delivered the sixth annual Burdick lecture in biology.

chemicals existing in nature that are waiting to be discovered. He said we can ask indigenous people for their ideas because many treatments which are considered superstitious have a chemical basis.

He also said we should pay attention to what animals do when they are sick.

Observe the world around you was his third suggestion. His exam-

ple was insect eggs, which are open to attack and therefore must contain a protective chemical to survive.

Eisner has started a chemical prospecting course at Cornell. Prospectors study nature and search for chemicals that may have medicinal uses.

"It's not going to save the world—it's going to add a band-aid," he said.

Eisner told of a plant called the

mint flower which hosts at least 23 fungi, at least one of which is an antibiotic. He said not many of the fungi have been studied since the plant was discovered in 1962, but the plant is already on the endangered species list. It is only present on about 300 acres of land.

"That is—in a nutshell—the plight of the most valuable library we can depend on," Eisner concluded. □

POLICE BLOTTER

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and complaints from Mar 18 to Mar 31.

Arrests:

Disorderly Conduct:

- Jason F. Fenner, 21, Moravia (Mar 20)
- Frank P. Coccho, 22, Corning (Mar 21)
- Tyler A. Booth, 21, Frewsburg (Mar 21)
- Joshua C. Dodge, 19, Hornell (Mar 30)
- Joseph Demarco, 20, Tonawanda (Mar 30)
- Andrew J. Wall, 20, Hornell (Mar 30)
- Fizroy B. Vines, 22, Rochester (Mar 30)

Other:

- Joshua A. Loura, 21, Morrisville, VT, fugitive from justice (Mar 20)
- Brian A. George, 21, Strykersville, petit larceny (Mar

22)

- Jason A. Killian, 19, Orwigsburg, PA, unlawful dealing with fireworks and criminal possession of a weapon, 3rd degree (Mar 24)
- Laurence L. Fraser, 36, Alfred Station, theft of services (Mar 28)
- Charlie F. Johnson, 20, Alfred, harassment 2nd (Mar 28)
- Kayann Stephens, 20, Alfred, assault 3rd (Mar 28)
- Larry L. Claude, 34, Alfred Station, harassment 1st (Mar 29)
- Brenda L. Lamerand, 36, Belmont, 2 counts of writing bad checks (Mar 29)

Complaints:

Noise violation:

- S. Main St. (Mar 18)
- Hillcrest Dr. (Mar 22)

Criminal Mischief:

- State St. (Mar 18)
- Glen St. (Mar 21)
- Ford St. (Mar 23)

- W. Univ. St. (Mar 30)
- Reynolds St. (Mar 31)
- Rt. 21 (Mar 31)

Trespassing:

- N. Main St. (Mar 18)
- Elm St. (Mar 21)
- N. Main St. (Mar 27)

Aggravated Harassment:

- S. Main St. (Mar 19)
- State St. (Mar 20)
- Waterwells Rd. (Mar 21)
- Shaw Rd. (Mar 31)

Parking in private lot:

- W. Univ. St. (Mar 20)
- Park St. (Mar 20)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 23)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 29)

Larceny:

- State St. (Mar 21)
- N. Main St. (Mar 28)
- S. Main St. (Mar 28)
- Sayles St. (Mar 28)
- Ford St. (Mar 29)

- State St. (Mar 31)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Fraternity Row (Mar 23)
- N. Main St. (Mar 23)
- Saxon Dr. (Mar 23)
- S. Main St. (Mar 27)
- Elm St. (Mar 28)
- N. Main St. (Mar 29)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 30)
- Upper College Dr. (Mar 30)
- State St. (Mar 30)
- Church St. (Mar 30)

Abandoned vehicle:

- Glen St. (Mar 23)
- Rt. 21 (Mar 30)

Suspicious person:

- Rt. 21 (Mar 29)
- W. Univ. St. (Mar 29)

Other:

- Domestic dispute, Almond (Mar 20)
- Fire, State St. (Mar 20)
- Animal acting rabid, S. Main St.

(Mar 24)

- Dog barking, Rt. 244 (Mar 24)
- Reckless endangerment, State St. (Mar 24)
- Bad check, W. Univ. St. (Mar 24)
- Deer in roadway, Rt. 244 (Mar 27)
- Injured animal, Rt. 244 (Mar 27)
- Found property, W. Univ. St. (Mar 27)
- Animal bite, Waterwells Rd. (Mar 28)
- Injured deer, Pleasant Valley Rd. (Mar 29)
- Dog struck by motor vehicle, N. Main St. (Mar 29)
- Icy road conditions, Ford St. (Mar 31)
- Theft of services, Rt. 244 (Mar 31)
- 3 intrusions alarms in Alfred
- 2 incidents of burglary and larceny on State St.

A total of 25 traffic citations were issued between Mar 18 and Mar 31.

POLICE BLOTTER

Expired inspection:

- Kevin P. Bochenki, Derby (\$25 and conditional discharge)
- Eric M. Cushing, Alfred Station (\$100)

Passed stop sign:

- Kurt G. Boxhorn, Belmont (\$75)
- George H. Bilkey, Tonawanda (\$100)

Speed in excess of 55 mph:

- Philip E. Hall Jr., Woodhull (\$85)

- Jonathan A. Feinberg, Rockville Center (\$85)
- Ryan M. Hayhurst, West Falls, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)

Speed in zone:

- David H. Hockenberger, Webster (\$85)
- Jay A. Wager, Wallkill, reduced to no seatbelt driver (\$75)
- Jason L. Buchholz, Wellsville (\$85)

- Stephen E. Griffin, Rochester (\$85)
- Rodney G. Roberts, Brier Hill (\$85)
- John B. Vitale, Auburn, reduced to failure to obey traffic device (\$125)

Possession of marijuana:

- Philip J. Warburton, Rochester, also criminal possession of a controlled substance reduced to trespassing and criminal trespassing reduced to disturbing the peace (\$345)
- Gary A. Decarr, Alfred (\$95)
- Brian R. George, Strykersville (\$95)

Failure to obey traffic device:

- Rodney G. Roberts, Brier Hill (\$125)
- Kara E. Emmert, Lockport (\$125)
- David G. Vanskiver, Canaseraga (\$125)

- Domenic J. Argentieri, Hornell (\$125)

Disorderly Conduct:

- Catrina S. Snyder, Hornell (\$95)
- Jason Derleth, Rochester (\$95)

Unregistered vehicles:

- Martin L. Brundage, Andover (\$125)
- Donald Timpanaro, Hampton Bays (\$125)

DWI:

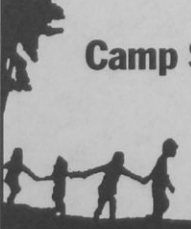
- Lawrence O. Perkins, Alfred Station, reduced to DWAI (\$425)
- Jon P. Sherer, Cleveland, Ohio, also AUO 1st, reduced to AUO 3rd (\$780)

Wrong way on a one-way street:

- Melissa L. Cornell, Newfield (\$125)
- Eric J. Page, Portville (\$125)

Other:

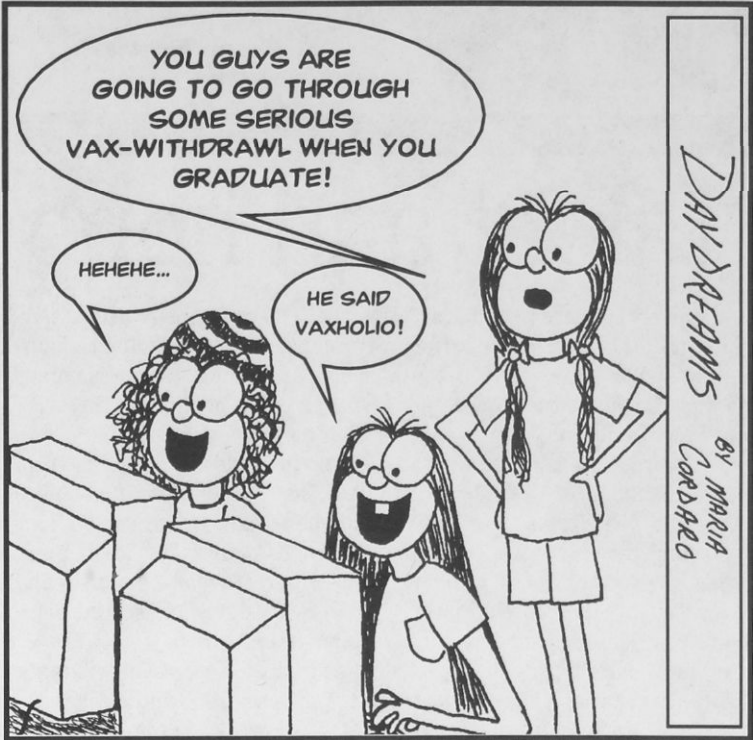
- George F. Gilmartin, Alfred, passed stopped school bus (\$175)
- Scott Gabriel, Middlebury, VT, criminal possession of a controlled substance 7th, criminal use of drug paraphernalia, 6 counts of criminal possession of a hypodermic instrument and criminal possession of a controlled substance 3rd (6 months jail time concurrently)
- Dean M. Calabrese, Buffalo, passing in a no passing zone (\$125)
- David W. Garland, Shinglehouse, PA, leaving scene of PDA reduced to failure to keep right and unsafe backing (\$200)
- Kyle R. Stewart, Hornell, following too close (\$75)
- Tyree J. Parker, Buffalo, assault 2nd reduced to harassment 2nd (\$95)
- Damian C. Beardi, Buffalo, no seatbelt driver (\$75)
- Christina M. Coates, Hornell, failure to yield right of way at a stop sign (\$75)



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HORRORSCOPES

BY THE MOONLIGHT ON A STARRY EVE

Aries (Mar 23 - Apr 22)
Get over it! One of them was actually named 'Ringo'!

Taurus (Apr 23 - May 22)
You're becoming a fiend. Stop stealing your neighbor's ramen noodles.

Gemini (May 23 - Jun 22)
Look both ways before crossing the street—Skate boarders can come from any direction.

Cancer (Jun 23 - Jul 22)
The construction on campus will not be over by the time

you graduate. Give it up!

Leo (Jul 23 - Aug 23)
No payment and no interest for six months. Kinda like your library books.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sep 22)
You will inadvertently anger your mom this week. Save time—buy her flowers now.

Libra (Sep 23 - Oct 22)
Don't ruffle the feathers of the parrot.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 22)
You can't have safe sex without the combination. But keep trying.

Sagittarius (Nov 23 - Dec 22)
Isn't it funny that all your required courses are offered at the same time?

Capricorn (Dec 23 - Jan 22)
You got two at once. That's a bonus!

Aquarius (Jan 23 - Feb 22)
You will unwittingly meet a big fish.

Pisces (Feb 23 - Mar 22)
I know you lie because I saw you walkin' your dog.

Potato (April 9, 1997)
Use "Zank" and "Waffle" in the same sentence and the Fugees will declare "You got the vocab!"

- The top ten courses not offered in the registration bulletin...
- 10. Pyros 101
 - 9. Igpay Atinlay II
 - 8. Beginning Yodeling
 - 7. Proper Uses of Marijuana
 - 6. Microstapling
 - 5. Bureaucratic Tolerance
 - 4. Explosives for the Novice
 - 3. Burping Theory
 - 2. HSP 377: Pop or Soda?
- and the number one course not offered in the registrtrtion bulletin...
- Dining Hall Food Autopsies

...growing up young

naava '97

Now I'm really confused. What happened this time?

That one day that Adam and I broke up and we were single again... he wasn't! He asked Lily out that night!

And of course he broke up with her when I took him back—but still, now he's more experienced than me!

I mean, what if he and Lily said no on the phone then he and I. And everyone knows she has her OWN phone!

Danielle, I'm sure his one night on the phone with Lily could never compare with his 5 nights with you.

But that's just it. We were always too scared to call one another.

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Alfred University Admissions Office

The Alfred University Office of Admissions is seeking qualified Juniors and Seniors for Intern positions. The Interns will be responsible for interviewing prospective students, disseminating information to their families, and discussing admission policies and procedures. This is an excellent opportunity to prepare for the job interviewing process. It is also impressive experience for students interested in positions in human resources, college admissions/administration, teaching/education, counseling, and public relations. Interns will be invaluable in providing admissions counselors and prospective families with a student's perspective, having a hand in shaping the incoming class and the future of Alfred University.

Interested students must submit a completed application by 4:30 p.m. on April 15. The position is available to rising Juniors and Seniors. This is an unpaid internship bearing no academic credit value. Responsibilities will include five to six hours per week of interviewing as needed, attending monthly lunch meeting (meals provided), and assisting with Saturday interviews one weekend per semester. Applications are available in Alumni Hall and Powell Campus Center, at the front desk. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to help prepare yourself for your future while giving back to AU.

Question? Call Bill Murphy, Admissions Counselor, x2115 or e-mail MUROHYWJ

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Upcoming Events

Men's Tennis vs. Keuka
at home



Fiat Sports

Next Issue...

Women's Lacrosse

RESULTS

Men's Lacrosse

•Alfred 22, Keuka 8
Goals by: Corcoran (5), Schreck, Hiney (2), Caughey (2), Knepple (2), Capozzi (2), Felix (2)
•Alfred 12, Middlebury 11
Goals by: Pierce, Kaufman, Blount (2), Schreck, Hiney (3); Heckman had 17 saves
•Alfred 12, Elmira 6
Goals by: Schreck (3), Corcoran (3), Pierce (2), Hiney (2); Heckman had 14 saves

Men's Track & Field

•Rochester Invit. (1 of 5)
Long jump: 1st Johnson (6.40); 400m: 1st Johnson (50.04); 200m: 1st White (23.10); Discus: 1st Anelli (43.06); Pole vault: 1st Wolcott (13-0); Hammer: 1st Homrighaus (13.24)

Women's Track & Field

•Rochester Invit. (3 of 4)
200m: 1st Callen (29.08), 2nd Roman; 800m: 1st Olson (2:29.21); Discus: 2nd Sobocinski (25.60)

Women's Lacrosse

•Alfred 11, Allegheny 8
Goals by: D'Aurio (5), Calkins (3); Bond had 13 saves
•Alfred 20, Whittenburg 4
Goals by: Ordorica (5), Calkins (4), Evirgen (3), Lamendola (3)

SCHEDULE

Men's Tennis

4/11 3:30 p.m. *Keuka
4/14 3:30 p.m. *St. John Fisher
4/18 9 a.m. Bethany

Men's & Women's Track

4/12 *AU Invit.
4/19 Lock Haven Invit.

Men's Lacrosse

4/12 2:30 p.m. *R.I.T.
4/19 2 p.m. Ithaca
4/23 7 p.m. *Nazareth

Women's Lacrosse

4/9 6 p.m. *Gannon
4/12 12 p.m. *Nazareth
4/14 4 p.m. Brockport
4/16 5 p.m. *R.I.T.
4/19 7 p.m. U. of Rochester
4/22 5:30 p.m. *Wells

Women's Softball

4/9 3 p.m. Hilbert College
4/11 3 p.m. Pittsford-Bradford
4/12 2 p.m. *Theil
4/15 3:30 p.m. Hartwick
4/17 3 p.m. Fredonia
4/19 12 p.m. *Waynesburg
4/22 3 p.m. *Keuka

Track team shows talent and hope

BY MIGUEL STURLA

As head track coach Gary Aldrich and company prepare for their first outdoor home meet in five years, optimism and confidence are high. The meet will take place at Alfred State and it will be the track team's fifth outdoor meet of the season.

The home meet will take place April 12. Although there are no teams from the PAC, the conference Alfred is in, the competition will be strong.

AU, Alfred State, Erie and Cayuga Community Colleges, Clarion University, SUNY Oswego and R.I.T. will be present. The Saxons have competed only against Clarion and R.I.T. so far this outdoor season.

Returning this season for the men's team are junior thrower Zach Homrighaus, who qualified for the ECAC meet in the indoor season, and senior Levie Johnson, who qualified for the outdoor State meet in the 100 and 200 meters. Also returning are junior thrower E.J. Valitutto, senior sprinter Brian White, senior distance runner Christian Weigandt and junior high jumper Dave Devir.

New and promising freshmen on the men's team are thrower Brian Anelli, pole vaulter John Wolcott, mid-distance runner Joshua Persky and distance runner Rob Winkky. Winkky is coming off a strong indoor season after qualifying for both the State meet and the ECACs in the 3000 meter.

The women's team is having a

more rewarding season than last year. One athlete responsible for this is senior thrower Kristen Sobocinski, who at the Rochester Four-Way Invitational set a new school record in the hammer with a toss of 22.46 meters.

Others to look for are freshman mid-distance runner Abi Olson, freshman sprinter and jumper Nancy Callen, sophomore sprinter Sha-nekwa DeRoche and sophomore thrower Holly Rife.

Three weeks into the outdoor season, the track teams have participated in three meets: Washington & Lee, the Clarion Invitational and the Rochester Invitational.

The outstanding performances of Johnson, White and Wolcott led to a men's victory at the Rochester

meet. The most inspirational performance was by Homrighaus, who placed first in the hammer with a state-qualifying throw of 42.22 meters.

The indoor season for the team was just as encouraging. More members on the team qualified for the ECACs than last year, there were more personal records and the team as a whole scored more points, said Aldrich.

Aldrich said his team will stack up well in the PAC outdoor season. "If you work hard and work through adversity, good things are going to happen," he said.

The PAC Championship will take place April 26 at Bethany College, one day after the team finishes competing at the Penn Relays. □

Baseball splits opening doubleheader

BY STEVE WAGNER

The AU baseball club split the opening day doubleheader with Geneseo on Saturday. The squad lost the first 8-2, and rallied back in the second for a 13-12 win.

The first game was "a little bit tougher," said team tri-captain Tony Caraglio. Both runs by the Saxons were in the fourth inning, starting with Dave Hill after a triple off the wall by Caraglio. Rick Hover drove Caraglio to finish

the scoring for the game.

Geneseo also played well in the fourth inning, earning four of their runs. They put themselves up even further with two runs in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Dave Hill pitched the entire first game for Alfred and only gave up two earned runs. "He pitched a solid game," said Caraglio.

In the seven innings Hill pitched, there were seven errors committed by the Saxon team. Hill struck out four and walked just one in the

game.

The second game of the doubleheader started out much the same way. At the end of the third inning, Geneseo was up 9-2.

Then, Caraglio pulled some people out, including himself. "I put in a bunch of second stringers," he said.

Hover replaced George Bilkey at the pitcher's mound, and ended up pitching a very strong game. "He was throwing some heat," said Caraglio.

Hover got the win with seven strike outs, four walks, only one hit, and no earned runs.

The real turn around in the game occurred in the seventh inning. It was then that the Saxons ignited their comeback.

The team was down 12-7 after the top of the seventh, but a rally highlighted by a few stand-out athletes put AU over with the 13-12 win.

Alexis Castro was three for four in the game, with one of those hits an RBI double in the seventh.

Pete Krueger had two hits and two RBIs in the contest, also with one in the seventh.

Bilkey had both of his hits in the seventh inning, including the game winning RBI.

"Their pitcher just fell apart in the second game," said Caraglio. In fact, two wild pitches on third strikes by Geneseo kept the Saxon's game alive in the seventh.

Last year, the Saxons were winless in four games against Geneseo. "We're definitely getting better," said Caraglio, "It should be a good season."

On Sunday, the Saxons added two more wins to their record with a pair of forfeit wins over University of Buffalo.

The Saxons play at home against Syracuse on Saturday. □



PHOTO BY MIKE PELLICCIOTTI

AU's Justin Kwoka bats in the first game of AU's doubleheader against Geneseo Saturday.

Basketball grad assistant gets promoted

BY JASON AMORE

Sean McCartney has a great deal to be smiling about these days. He helped lead the men's basketball team to their first NCAA tournament in 12 years, and the reward for all his hard work and dedication is a full-time assistant coaching position. For the past two years McCartney has been a graduate assistant.

Head coach Jay Murphy said, "[McCartney] is a fine coach and a great asset to Alfred University. He will help us bring in the kind of student-athletes that will make our program successful, as well as represent our school in a positive manner."

McCartney is a familiar face in

Alfred. He starred in the gold and purple from 1989-1993. From here, he went on to play against the world famous Harlem Globetrotters as a member of the Washington Generals. After traveling around the world for two years, though, McCartney came full circle.

"I really enjoyed the experience of playing for the Generals, but my dream is in coaching, not playing, so when the graduate position here became available, I wasted no time applying," said McCartney.

Did McCartney have any problem returning to his alma mater?

"I think it was the best decision I ever made. The faculty, staff and our players have made it very

easy for me to be successful," he said.

McCartney spends hours analyzing game film of up-coming opponents.

Murphy said, "Sean works extremely long hours preparing film so our team has the best possible shot at winning. Basketball is what he does and what he is."

Murphy is not the only fan of his assistant.

Senior Chris Johnson said, "He really works hard for the team. In my four years here he has helped me to develop, not only athletically, but as a person. Making his position full-time is a great move on the part of Alfred. It is good to see the school is loyal to those who work so hard to serve it."

Men's lacrosse team ranked among top ten in nation

BY DAVE OLIVER

The men's lacrosse team is ranked ninth in the nation after scoring a win against Geneseo on April 2 to remain undefeated this season.

Senior Greg Schreck went into the game as the leading scorer for AU. He had a huge impact against Geneseo as he picked up three assists and two goals.

Freshman attacker Steve Blount, senior Jesse Hiney and graduate student Craig Kaufman all played well, each adding two goals.

Other assists in the game were

made by freshman Jamie Pierce, who had three, and freshman Adam Olmstead, who had one.

The defense for Alfred played well. Senior goaltender David Heckman stopped 18 of the 20 shots, and standout defender junior Randy Wood added an assist of his own.

The Saxons defeated Geneseo by a score of 8-2. They moved their overall record to 7-0 and are now ranked ninth in the nation.

They remain one of only three schools in the Division III who are ranked in the top 20 and remain undefeated. □