Dueling lectures energize campus

BY CHRISTOPHER SHARKEY
STAFF WRITER

Two presentations about the Israeli-Palestinian conflict opposed each other in both ideology and time slot at 8 p.m. on April 23. Norman Finkelstein, Fullbright senior specialist and professor of political science at DePaul University, delivered the annual Russell Lecture in Holmes Auditorium.

Finkelstein, a Jewish American, has been viewed as highly controversial due to his pro-Palestinian slant. During the lecture, titled “The Origins of the Israeli/Palestinian Conflict,” Finkelstein spoke of Zionism as having at its heart a pro-Palestinian slant.

Iddo Netanyahu, a physician and author whose home is in Upstate New York, according to a press release issued by the University, presented his opposing stance at the same time in Seidlin Hall.

Netanyahu, brother to former Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, gave his assessment on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict in the wake of the second war on Iraq and feeled questions from the audience, according to the press release.

The scheduling of the Russell Lecture preceded that of the Netanyahu lecture, according to Stuart Campbell, professor of history.

As a retiring professor, Campbell said that he was given the chance to select the speaker for the Russell Lecture in conjunction with the Division of Human Studies, which sponsors the talks.

Campbell said that his original selection was Peter Novick, professor of history at the University of Chicago, who informed Campbell on March 6 that he would no longer be able to attend due to medical problems.

Wishing to bring in an outside speaker for his course, Campbell said that he declined an offer to speak himself and searched for a new speaker during spring break, eventually settling on Netanyahu.

Campbell, who is “neither Jew nor Arab,” noted that he would like to see a settlement in which the Arab states were sovereign.

Iddo Netanyahu spoke at Seidlin Hall at the same time as Norman Finkelstein’s speech at Holmes Auditorium.

Engineering schools to consolidate

BY JAMES KRYSIAK
NEWS EDITOR

Beginning July 1, the School of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science and the College of Engineering and Professional Studies will no longer exist at Alfred University.

July 1 is the date when the Ceramic, Electrical and Materials Engineering and the Materials Science programs will be consolidated into a new School of Engineering, said Provost David LaCourse.

According to LaCourse, adding that a School of Engineering was a natural choice, given that the four programs had previously been united under the same school until they were split in the late 1980s.

Accorded to LaCourse, benefits will include closer contact between engineering disciplines for curricular integration, greater research synergy, stronger academic programs and higher visibility for prospective students.

“I give us the opportunity to develop new programs, both on a course and degree level and also on a research level,” said William LaCourse, provost of glass science, pointing out as an example, “there are mechanical, electrical and materials aspects to biomedical engineering, and I think we can put together an extremely good program."

LaCourse said that the program was led by a steering committee of faculty, co-chaired by CEMS Dean Ronald Gordon and interim CEPs Dean Gohan.

“Faculty had a very large part in the shared decision-making process,” said LaCourse, and SEE ENGINEERING, PAGE 4

Strasserbacki said that the School of Engineering is the fruition of a two-year process that began with the decision to dismantle CEPs.

With CEPs dismantled, “we were forced to move the ME and EE programs ... where they could keep thriving,” said Strasserbacki, adding that a School of Engineering was a natural choice, given that the four programs had previously been united under the same school until they were split in the late 1980s.

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Final two students plead guilty in Klein case

BY ALISON SAVET
COPY EDITOR

The last two of the four AU students pleaded to charges in the beating of the late Benjamin Klein.

Former student J. Max Christensen pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor, third-degree assault, for his role in the beating of Klein, according to the Osgoode County district attorney’s office. Christensen, 22, of North Kingston, R.I., was given a sentence of 60 days in jail and three years of probation, explained Beth Van Doren, assistant district attorney.

Van Doren was the prosecuting attorney for all three cases against Thomas Lam, Bradley Calkins and J. Max Christensen, and is also prosecuting the fourth student, Zeta Beta Tau involved in the beating, Adam “Jersey” Shaia.

According to John Cermely of the District Attorney’s office, Shain, 20, of Bernardsville, N.J., faces three counts of the first-degree indictment, meaning that he pleaded not guilty and now faces a trial. He will go to trial on 11 counts including two felony charges of second-degree assault and first-degree unlawful imprisonment, explained Van Doren.

AU Director of Communications Susan Goetschius explained that the trial will not recur any time soon. “It will be six months before the trial even begins,” she said.

“He might be allowed to plead guilty to one or more of the charges within the indictment to satisfy the indictment.”

Goetschius explained that it will be several months before Shain is tried.

Lam, Calkins and Christensen pleaded guilty to their involvement in the beating of Klein.

As to whether the beating inflicted upon Klein caused his death, which was later determined a suicide, Van Doren explained it did not.

“The physical injuries did not contribute to the cause of death,” Van Doren said. “Certainly the affect it had on his emotional and psychological state must have contributed.”

Final two students pleaded guilty in Klein case

BY BRANDON THURNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Alfred University is currently in the process of acquiring the two Greek properties located on North Bowen, formerly known as Sigma Alpha Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha houses.

The University is involved in purchasing only one house at this time, Lambda, which is known as the “Kappa Sigma house,” said President Charles Edmondson in an e-mail interview. “The University had guaranteed the loans used to build SAM and is acquiring that property because the fraternity is effectively in default of its payments.”

Joyce Rauch, vice president of business and finance, said the Lambda and SAM properties are both part of a land lease with the University. What that means, explained Rauch, is that the University retains ownership of the land while a group can place an “improvement,” in this case Greek houses, on the property. The goals of this particular lease are for the University to have an improved piece of land while Greek students have a place to live, she added.

Rauch explained that both the Lambda and SAM houses present similar situations and went into detail about Lambda.

“Lambda has a loan guaranteed by the University, and since Lambda has no collateral (to give for a loan), the University would step up to the plate if Lambda ever defaulted on the loan,” said Rauch.

The University is terminating the land leases, not buying the properties outright, said Rauch. In order to terminate the land leases, the University has two options: to assume the loan payments or give Lambda money to sell the house to themselves. Lambda is currently attempting to try to remove themselves from their business obligations, she added.

Mitch Feldman, Alumni Association treasurer for Kappa Sigma Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha, stated that Lambda cannot sell its house because of the land lease agreement. As a result, it cannot receive fair market value for the house itself.

Feldman stated that a great deal of work and money must go into both houses in order to bring them up to the University’s housing codes for the student housing in the future.

Feldman believes that more could have been done on the University’s part to assist Greek organizations in diverting their properties so they will not fall dormant.

“The University did not have any consideration for the possible situations of the houses,” said Feldman.

Feldman also noted that AU’s SEE GREEK, PAGE 4
B Y ALISON SAVETT
COPY EDITOR

Dualing lectures, competing in the same time slot as Student Senate, filled the evening April 23. Students had to choose whether to attend the Russell Lecture scheduled months in advance or the Finkelstein lecture suddenly-scheduled lecture given by a Jew who opened the evening with “the past and future of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict,” but with differing viewpoints. It would have been more constructive to have had the lectures either one after another, or even as a debate within one forum. Maybe differing days or even weeks may have helped, but both viewpoints should have been accessible to all students, instead of forcing students to make a difficult choice.

But the last choice was the most difficult to make: whether to attend Student Senate or go to a politically-charged lecture. First, to have scheduled lectures during the time that student leaders have to be in Senate is unfair to those of us who participate in student activities and penalizes us for our commitment to our club or organization. During the four years I have been at AU, Student Senate has always been scheduled around 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. No other meetings are permitted during that time because Senate meetings must have a representative present at Senate in order to obtain funding. Participation in Senate requires that students, instead of forcing students to attend the Russell Lecture scheduled months in advance or the Finkelstein lecture suddenly-scheduled lecture given by a Jew who opened the evening with “the past and future of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict,” but with differing viewpoints. It would have been more constructive to have had the lectures either one after another, or even as a debate within one forum. Maybe differing days or even weeks may have helped, but both viewpoints should have been accessible to all students, instead of forcing students to make a difficult choice. "I would have been better had they not been dualing," said Professor of History Stuart Ostrower, the person in charge of scheduling the second lecture, given by Netanya. "Their perspectives are basically different. One is very anti-Israel. The other is pro." And I was glad to be told me, in not so many words, that he wanted people to choose. I saw both lectures and appreciated it, but I wished it had been done in a more constructive way.

Even attending the Finkelstein lecture and asking questions would have been more constructive than trying to draw crowds away. If anything, I think that the Netanya lecture added more flare to Finkelstein’s, and added more to the argument. In the end, I chose to hear something I had not heard before, a Jew speaking in a pro-Palestinian way.

Next time, my suggestion is to have the Russell Lecture and the Finkelstein lecture and asking questions would have been more constructive than trying to draw crowds away. If anything, I think that the Netanya lecture added more flare to Finkelstein’s, and added more to the argument. In the end, I chose to hear something I had not heard before, a Jew speaking in a pro-Palestinian way.

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Counter-lecture spurs turnout

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who made possible the great success of the 34th annual Russell Lecture given by Norman Finkelstein on April 23.

Even the counter-lecture by Iddo Netayahu suddenly scheduled by Hillel seems to have had little effect on the audience. Finkelstein’s attendance remained attentive throughout the sixty-minute presentation — I did not see anyone leave — and most stayed for the question-and-answer period. The reception afterward attracted approximately 50 people.

Finkelstein’s willingness to criticize Israel undeniably explains his frenzied and feverish hyperbole that preceded his appearance. E-mail messages zipped about alluding to Finkelstein as an “ideological fanatic” noteworthy for being “shrill,” “self-righteous” and even “stupid.” There was even a rather bizarre comparison of his work with that of the infamous Protocols of Zion.

I say bizarre because Finkelstein not only affirms his Judaism, but is the child of Holocaust survivors whose father was at Auschwitz, his mother at Maydanek. His account, after a very measured presentation, Finkelstein opened his question-and-answer session by saying that those who disagreed with him should first have the floor. His critics, two buildings away, missed an opportunity to put Finkelstein and their accusations to the test.

Even though there has been no shortage of pro-Israel speakers at the University — the nation’s Hillel organization runs a program to make such things happen — Finkelstein’s visit undeniably did good things.

For one, it drew attention to the controversies surrounding Finkelstein. The timing, however, was unfortunate since it carried the potential risk of downplaying the audience for the Russell Lecture.

It also prevented people from accepting both sides of the question. With that thought in mind, I would like to suggest the following: that Finkelstein be invited back to campus in order that he and Netayahu might debate the issues of the Palestinian/Israeli conflict.

Another year of the Women’s Studies Roundtable came to an end April 18 with the traditional presentation of final projects by graduating women’s studies minors in the Knight Club.

Five seniors from a variety of backgrounds presented their work and spoke about what it has meant to them.

The first presenter was accounting major Lindsay Olson, who spoke about her paper, “Women in the Corporate Structure.”

As someone who will begin her career in the business world in the fall, Olson said that she decided to explore this topic to “see what I’m getting myself into.”

Olson noted that sex discrimination is against the law, as codified in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, but that there is still a glass ceiling in which women in the workplace experience.

In addition, women who choose to have children face what is called the “womb-to-trunk” — often sacrificing promotional progress and getting pigeon-holed into non-revenue producing departments, such as human resources and public relations, according to Olson.

In order to cope with this glass ceiling effect, many women formed support groups, which have evolved into professional organizations.

Olson said that women executives who broke through the glass ceiling have a husband who stays home with the children, allowing the partner with the higher-paying career to concentrate on work.

One of women featured in Fortune’s “Most Powerful Women,” 30 percent had stay-at-home husbands and are a crucial part of their success.

Despite those successes, the glass ceiling is still a prominent fact of life for women in business that will take a great deal of effort to break through, concluded Olson.

Next to present was sociology major Alison Green, whose presentation centered on breast cancer survivors.

Breast cancer survivors often have a hard time dealing with issues of their femininity, said Green, as hair and breasts are considered the most feminine parts of a woman’s body.

For her project, Green is preparing a video that contains interviews with survivors. At the roundtable, she presented a three-minute video of clips from the larger work.

Green noted that the project is a “perfect way to end my career at AU,” as it pulls together all of the disciplines she has studied, including sociology, women’s studies and English.

Psychology major Melissa Barley presented her “entire experience in women’s studies in eight minutes” for the audience.

Barley noted that when she first arrived at Alfred, she did not care about women’s issues and activism. During her sophomore year, Barley said that her eyes were opened to the injustices faced by women and she joined the Women’s Center on campus.

Among Barley’s AU experiences were working on the Vagina Monologues, which taught her what “community really means,” and an internship at ACCORD, where she had first-hand experience with children who witnessed or were victims of domestic violence.

Barley also pointed to her time on the WUC radio show and her independent study work — it was more of a “stabilizing of my indepen-dence rather than an independent study” — on the development of power in intimate relationships.

For her presentation, English major Sarah Guariglia spoke about some of her research on the body image of women.

The goal of Guariglia’s project was to see whether women would change their body images.

Guariglia read an excerpt from her writing about finding labels for the various “problems” with body image, and the discomfort that comes from feeling “fat or ugly” that finds little beautiful.

Through her writing, Guariglia noted that showing only one part of the body downplays the whole.

Finally, history major Jill Culton presented a series of four papers that examined the roles of women in Civil War-era films made in the 1890s and 1940s, particularly the roles contained in Gone with the Wind and Little Women.

Culton explored the roles of “Leading Ladies,” who were strong, independent women that reflected the slowly changing roles of women during that time period.

Other papers included “Feminizing,” which looked at the role of the motherly homemaker, and “Eagles to Eiches,” which included roles in which poor women married into wealth.

The final paper explored the roles of enslaved Culton noted that a character from Gone with the Wind was the first black to win an Oscar.

Overall, Culton said that the research opened her eyes to the struggles of women, both in films and in Hollywood roles.
Lambda chapter was the first to contact the University last July concerning the financial situation of Greek houses, but may be up to University housing codes. The biggest hurdle for the University, but financial and legally, has been assuming ownership of the properties over the past several months.

The University is most interested in the two properties on Forest Road, because of their proximity and utility to campus, said Hyde.

Hyde clarified the University’s position that the University does not wish to own all of the Greek houses. The University’s interest is simply business-oriented, he said.

Hyde said he was not impressed with Lambdas’ claims.

Hyde noted that AU has an “interest in several properties; however, acquisition terms are always negotiable and prices are determined by buyer interest, which means purchase prices can’t be negotiated in advance.

The value of the property to be negotiated between the University and the owner, according to the condition of the property, the number of students that will need to abide by the require-

Lambdas’ Dean of Students office is working with the University to make sure that all members of the University are in compliance with the new rules.

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Lambdas’ Dean of Students office is working with the University to make sure that all members of the University are in compliance with the new rules. 

James Cook, 27 of Cohocton, N.Y., was charged with possession of more than .10 percent, failing to comply with a breath test on April 15.

Patrick M. Hoptich, 27 of Cohocton, N.Y., was charged with unlawful possession of an open container on April 13.

Lindsay B. Hartman, 16 of Cohocton, N.Y., was charged with unlawful possession of an open container on April 20.

William C. Hollister, 22 of Cohocton, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on April 20.

Launia J. Neff, 22 of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on April 20.

Michael W. Daum, of Fairport, N.Y., was charged with DWI and DWAI on April 22.

Paul J. Stohna, 19 of Reading, Pa., was charged with possession of an open container on April 15.

Jeffrey P. Dillon, 20 of Wading River, N.Y., was charged with criminal trespassing at a sorority house when they were not invited on April 15.

Brian N. Mark, 19 of Alfred, N.Y., was charged with possession of more than .10 percent, failing to comply with a breath test on April 15.

Conte discusses “Queer Life at Alfred” at Bergren

By Jason Pilarz
Staff Writer

Perceptions of life at AU by gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students have improved over the last few years, according to Associate Dean of Students Daryl Conte.

Conte presented “Queer Life at Alfred University (Warning: P.C. Education May Be Dangerous) — The Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students’ Guide to Campus Life” at Bergren Forum on April 17.

After opening by posing a quiz to the audience on the origin of the pink triangle as a gay symbol — the triangles were worn by gays and lesbians in Nazi concentration camps — Conte compared results of two surveys that attempted to identify feelings of gay students toward their campus environments.

The first source of survey data was The Gay, Lesbians, and Bisexual Students’ Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Graduate Schools. Published in 1994, this book presented data gathered from gay student groups at various colleges. At AU, the majority of students surveyed were on the campus toward gay and lesbian students varied from negative to noncommittal.

After reading those results, Conte noted, he did not understand them because perception that there is a more welcoming atmosphere for gays and lesbians at AU.

As a result, Conte said that he decided to re-administer the survey in the spring of Spectrum shortly before his presentation.

The outcome of this survey provided a sharp contrast to the data contained in the previous survey, according to Conte.

Only 60 percent of those surveyed had a non-neutral opinion about AU’s attitude toward gay, lesbian and bisexual, or GLB, students; however, of those who did have an opinion, 90 percent identified AU’s attitude as “progressive.”

Overall, respondents this time around painted a much more positive picture of GLB life at AU.

Among the findings in the latest survey is that counseling services are acknowledged as helpful for GLB students; fewer students have been victims of harassment and feelings that homophobia on campus is less of a problem. In the previous survey, only half of respondents would recommend AU to gay students, while today, 91 percent would make the recommendation anyway, however, said Conte. While incidents of harassment and feelings of homophobia have declined, they are still at levels that Conte felt are unacceptable.

The next study cited was “Perceived Barriers To Friendship Between Lesbians and Gay Men Among University Students,” published in 2000.

The most interesting parts of the survey, according to Conte, dealt with students’ comfort level with gay and lesbian students. Conte claimed that 8.4 percent of respondents said they would not know how to react if they saw a new queer or lesbian student because they would feel uncomfortable, while 38.2 percent said they would have to see how gay or gay friends, but would probably feel uncomfortable.

Conte also noted a disparity among males and females in their responses. The way to improve students’ comfort levels, said Conte, must come from the top: faculty and administration — who “set the tone that embracing diversity is the norm.”

Conte then discussed the evolution of categories for those considering the beginning of the ‘70s and 80s, for example, the term “gay” was supposed to be an all-embracing term, but since has been lost.

Out of this has come a set of sub-categories such as butches, twinks, and transsexuals. Conte noted that gays and lesbians are becoming increasingly “acclimated into mainstream society.”

In closing, Conte said that gays and lesbians must not lose the agenda of the “new queers” and should act as allies to them.

Hard work keys success

By James Krycia
News Editor

Devis Christopher, founder of the Pampered Chef, presented the fourth annual Cuseo Lecture on April 14 in Nevin Theater.

The title, “Ethics and Leadership: A Foundation for Business,” focused largely on Christopher’s success at taking her company from a local base ment operation to a multinational corporation with $725 million of annual sales.

Erica Scott, chairman of lecture sponsor Cuseo Cutlery Corp., and Alfred University trustees, introduced Christopher to the audience on the origin of the Pampered Chef.

“It’s as entrepreneurial a success story as there can ever be,” said Laine.

Christopher began by detailing the origins of the Pampered Chef, a direct-selling cooking ware company.

The story began in 1980, when Christopher, who was paying to rerent the work force after several years of taking care of her young children, decided to take on a part-time job to sacrifice her family time.

The Pampered Chef was the original cooking ware television program that started in 1980. Christopher said that she began to think about what she loved to do, and that is “something you love to do,” said Christopher.

After giving several options consideration, Christopher finally decided upon a cooking ware business.

The minute my parents received the Pampered Chef dateden was the day one because they were thrilled to hear that I had a job that I loved and hoped that I would be worth the trip. After the parents left at 300 times, said Christopher.

Christopher finished by outlining three basic tenets of businesses that believe they are the key to their success.

The first was hard work, determination and persistence at a job that is something you love to do, said Christopher.

The most common student volunteer program has close to 100 student and staff volunteers and is run by major and interests. The only ones who will listen to you.”

Christopher noted that the high turnover rate was 22 percent.

Eight months after the presentation, however, Christopher said that one of her friends asked to join the business, bringing the turnover rate down to 10 percent.

...Klein

Continued from front inge

First-Person Experience:
Parents Weekend a hit

By Bridget Carlton
Staff Writer

The minute my parents received the Pampered Chef brochure in the mail about the final Parents Weekend of our college career, they knew they had to attend.

Although the drive from New York City would be six hours, it would be worth the trip. After the hotel check-in, they decided to eat at Powell Dining Hall, sticking to their weekend planner.

Surprisingly, there were quite a few family members in the dining hall, from grandparents to siblings. They all seemed to love the food.

“The food tastes so fresh,” said my mom, who has been a fan of the show. She added, “The view is great from up here because you can see everything.”

After a relaxing buffet dinner they took a quick scan of the campus, met a few other prospective students, and retired to their rooms knowing the next day would be extremely busy.

On Saturday morning, they joined the Career Development Center tours, not other parents and had a great time. Afterwards, we took in lunch, once again at Powell. The dining hall was served with more families than the day before.

That same evening, they took a complete campus tour, from end to end, and had a great time hearing the various stories of each building. We made a pit stop in Harder Hall, and visited some graduate student shows, as well as checked out glass blowing by undergrad glass students. It was my parents’ first time ever seeing it done and they were very impressed.

“My dad said he didn’t know it was done that way; with all of that glowing red stuff. That has to take talent,” said Carlson.

“Pretty cool, I don’t know if I could do it, but they’re doing a good job,” said my dad, Pete Carlson, Sr.

We checked out other students work, before heading to the feature movie in Nevin Theater, “Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.” We were joined by several other students and their families. We all had a great time and were thoroughly entertained by the movie. After the movie, we went out to dinner and I have had a great experience when I visited overnight.”

“All the visitors are so friendly and have a great time as an overnight host,” added Dais.

According to Mandy Hansen, overnight hosting can be a hosting. The overnight, our students, admissions counselor, some students may feel uncomfortable with the story. We are hosting students and that visit the more beneficial than a tour.

Prospective students are matched up with overnight hosts by major and interests. The only girl who has to deal with a prospective student is a possible personality mismatch.

Fitzroy says that there are any problems or major issues with the overnight hosting program this year at all.

Currently, the overnight hosting program has close to 100 student volunteers. Fitzroy says that a popular and vital experience in a prospective student’s college decision process.

Overnight hosting key to recruiting

By Tim Infrohak
Features Editor

Selecting a college is one of the most important choices in anyone’s academic career.

Alfred University offers campus tours, holds open houses as well as the popular overnight hosting program.

Prospective students that choose to stay overnight will know exactly what Alfred University is like, said Dr. Brian Myers, elementary education and child psychology major, and overnight host student coordinator.

Students from a variety of majors and backgrounds volunteer to become student hosts. The diversity of students available to host ensures a broad perspective of student life for overnight visitors, said Myers.

Most students give up their free time to host simply because of the social aspect of meeting new people. They have had a great experience when they visited overnight previously, said Myers.

Fitzroy says, sophomore accounting major, said, “I decided to become an overnight host because I had a great experience when I visited overnight.”

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Fitzroy also noted a disparity among males and females in their responses. The way to improve students’ comfort levels, said Conte, must come from the top: faculty and administration — who “set the tone that embracing diversity is the norm.”

Conte then discussed the evolution of categories for those considering the beginning of the ‘70s and 80s, for example, the term “gay” was supposed to be an all-embracing term, but since has been lost.

Out of this has come a set of sub-categories such as butches, twinks, and transsexuals. Conte noted that gays and lesbians are becoming increasingly “acclimated into mainstream society.”

In closing, Conte said that gays and lesbians must not lose the agenda of the “new queers” and should act as allies to them.

Overnight hosting key to recruiting

By Tim Infrohak
Features Editor

Selecting a college is one of the most important choices in anyone’s academic career.

Alfred University offers campus tours, holds open houses as well as the popular overnight hosting program.

Prospective students that choose to stay overnight will know exactly what Alfred University is like, said Dr. Brian Myers, elementary education and child psychology major, and overnight host student coordinator.

Students from a variety of majors and backgrounds volunteer to become student hosts. The diversity of students available to host ensures a broad perspective of student life for overnight visitors, said Myers.

Most students give up their free time to host simply because of the social aspect of meeting new people. They have had a great experience when they visited overnight previously, said Myers.

Fitzroy says, sophomore accounting major, said, “I decided to become an overnight host because I had a great experience when I visited overnight.”

“All the visitors are so friendly and have a great time as an overnight host,” said my dad, Pete Carlson, Sr.

“We checked out other students work, before heading to the feature movie in Nevin Theater, ‘Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.’ We were joined by several other students and their families. They all had a great time and were thoroughly entertained by the movie. After the movie, we went out to dinner and I have had a great experience when I visited overnight.”

“All the visitors are so friendly and have a great time as an overnight host,” added Dais.

According to Mandy Hansen, overnight hosting can be a hosting. The overnight, our students, admissions counselor, some students may feel uncomfortable with the story. We are hosting students and that visit the more beneficial than a tour.

Prospective students are matched up with overnight hosts by major and interests. The only girl who has to deal with a prospective student is a possible personality mismatch.

Fitzroy says that there are any problems or major issues with the overnight hosting program this year at all.

Currently, the overnight hosting program has close to 100 student volunteers. Fitzroy says that a popular and vital experience in a prospective student’s college decision process.
Cahill discusses impact of literature on the world

BY SARAH GUARIGLIA
STAFF WRITER

The annual Riley Lecture is sponsored by Pamela Riley Osborne (’92), Patricia A. Riley (’50) and Melissa Riley in honor of their parents, Charles P. Riley (’35) and Elisabeth Hallohnec Riley (’36). Cahill focused her talk on the subversion of traditionally held language, noting, “It is subversive to believe ... that, within limits, we are authors of our own experience.”

She discussed the idea of “living” language, which turned into passive, unreflective or propagandist ways of reflecting on our world and our lives. The speech took a political turn as Cahill discussed some of the uses of this dead language, and she wondered about what writers like Muriel Spark and Toni Morrison would make about this. Vice President Dick Cheney. Cahill also quoted a speech by Benazir Bhutto, which describes the power of good language, providing solidarity in the face of some difficult social and cultural issues and that can make people by race, class and gender.

“Writers record acts of change, and one voice can become the voice of change,” Cahill said by way of introduction to an essay by Grace Paley. She read the two narratives about racism before the civil rights movement to a spellbinder audience to avoid the power of living language.

Cahill, who also teaches at Fordham University, talked about her own students’ reactions to Paley’s essay and stories like Eudora Welty’s “A Warn Path.” Literature, she said, gives some of her students more generous alternatives to the closed worlds they were born into.

“Literature can change our lives if we pay attention to its language,” Cahill concluded before fielding questions and comments. ☞

Cahill, but few would want to live it. Women writers also serve as important role models, noted Cahill. She said this writing provides solidarity in the face of some difficult social and cultural issues and that can make people by race, class and gender.

Cahill continued that one of the most important things that this type of writing can do is the sense of belonging. “Literature sees things the way they are: connect-ed,” said Cahill.

Whether this connection is to other people, God or the world at large, Cahill said that this writing provides solidarity in the face of some difficult social and cultural issues and that can make people by race, class and gender.

Cahill used an example of one of the most important things to this type of writing is the sense of belonging. “Literature sees things the way they are: connect-ed,” said Cahill.

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Bloody Knuckles magazine Canada's premier heavy metal album of the year honors in space will allow, but included because of him. was as good as it was solely believed that proves a number of theorists who this time around, his absence dis- able to sit at the production helm release. While Townsend was not is a fantastic beast of a Five eased because overdid it and the result would lot of people thought the band a lot of doubt rose as to how good ning to enter the studio once more, that Bjorn “Speed” Strid (vocals) Predator's Portrait immediate predecessor, A closely resembles that effort's (Strapping Young Lad) produced album, “the Devin Townsend called the band's “breakout number 5” Production wise, Thankfully, such doubts can be eased because Figure Number Five is a fantastic beast of a release. While Townsend was not able to sit at the production helm this time around, his absence dis- proves a number of theorists who believed that Natural Born Chaos as was as good as it was as a debut. Furthermore, such doubts can be eased because Figure Number Five is a productive effort that exceeds the efforts of his immediate predecessors. A Produced in Portland (2001). As soon as opening track “Rejection Role” hits, one will notice immediately that a little of the punch in production that Townsend's work is known for is definitely gone; how- ever, in terms of maturity, there are definitely no steps backward. Sven Karlsson returns for his sophomore effort as keyboardist and it is the band's increased use of keyboards and amazing harmonies. Some might miss Townsend in the production seat, but they real- ly shouldn't. Figure Number Five might not necessarily be as hard hitting and in your face as Natural Born Chaos, but it is certainly a powerful piece of metal. O

Figure Number Five

Natural Born Chaos

Features / A & E — Page 7 May 6, 2003

Who ya gonna call? RESCUE SQUAD!!!

BY TIM ITHIRAKOTH

FEATURED EDITOR

AU Rescue Squad provides a vol- unteer-based service organiza- tion, responding to calls of minor issues to life-threatening situa- tions. The Rescue Squad can respond to calls on campus faster than an ambulance and assess a situation, while an ambulance is on its way. The members of Rescue Squad are on call from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. during the week and 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. on the weekends, available to help whenever needed.

“Most calls we get are alcohol related, minor physical injuries, drug overdoses and very rarely serious issues like suicide attempts,” said junior Sarah Wheatley, biology and French major and Rescue Squad co-captain. Members of Rescue Squad are also offered free Emergency Medical Technician training through state funding. The volun- teers are trained to deal with a variety of situations such as checking blood pressure, perform- ing CPR, and treating minor injuries. In more severe cases, an ambulance will be called for fur- ther assistance, said Wheatley.

Rescue Squad is on call every night to respond to any emergency. Rescue Squad is distinct in the amount of time and dedication required, forming unique bonds between members. “Rescue Squad has given me valuable experience as an EMT and strong friendships with other members of the group because of the seriousness of the situations we deal with,” said Monica Papiwaska, chemistry major and former member.

“Time spent as a Rescue Squad member builds valuable resume experience and tests one’s ability to respond effectively during an emergency, added Papiwaska. ‘I’ve always wanted to be a

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The Middle Eastern Dancers open the evening with an exotic belly-dancing performance. The group was nominated for the best new student group.
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Habitat travels to Florida for both work and play

BY MELISSA CATE  Contributor

At the break of dawn on a blustery winter morning, 15 Alfred University students and their faculty advisor ventured on a two-day bus trip to Deland, Fla., to volunteer their time to build homes for AU’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

We left cold and blustery Allegany County and headed to the tropical climate of Florida. Our spring break trip would require much more from us than relaxing in the sun, though.

As members of Habitat for Humanity, a group of students who volunteer their time, energy and effort to build homes for people who live in poverty-stricken, sub-standard houses, we worked for a total of five days in Florida from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We could not complete the effort alone, though. A crew of retired gentlemen, associated with Deland’s chapter of Habitat for Humanity, worked alongside us.

Habitat for Humanity is comprised of students ranging from freshmen to seniors with a variety of backgrounds and interests. One common interest that we have is our desire to help others.

Habitat for Humanity travels to Florida for both work and play

Some of the members have had a few years of experience working with Habitat, while some newcomers only recently learned how to use a hammer. Regardless of each person’s experience level, at the end of the first day we were all hammering away like seasoned construction workers.

When we initially arrived at the worksite, we were faced with two simple concrete slabs. We left at the end of the first day with the frames up for two homes, one house sheathed with plywood and a positive start on the second house.

Several days later, we were putting up the truss of a roof using a crane and applying plywood to the roof of one of the houses. By the end of our trip, we had

Members of Habitat for Humanity take a break from their labors to pose for a photograph.

Spring heat brings increased awareness in dating

BY JILLIAN PANNEK  The California Aggie

University of CAL.-Davis (U-WIRE) DAVIS, Calif. – Bo Blumenthal once had an admirer follow him all the way into his dormitory.

“Look for someone that is approachable,” Katherine said.

She not only enjoyed our spring break in sunny Florida, but helped families in need of homes as well.

Friendships were made, families were helped and some blisters were formed from the intensive labor, but most importantly, Habitat for Humanity taught us all the meaning of goodwill for our fellow human beings.

Fiat Lux

Lemonade to go anyone?

Alfred students disguised as Delores and Francine compete with the Starbucks stand with a lemonade stand of their own in front of Bires-Merril Hall.

BY JILLIAN PANNEK  The California Aggie

University of CAL.-Davis (U-WIRE)

“Look for someone that is approachable,” Katherine said.

Immel said he too fears rejection, but that he doesn’t let unfamiliarity stop him from talking to a girl.

On the other side, Blumenthal, who is just weeks away from graduation, is “not looking for much.” He’d rather have someone to hang out with.

Perhaps that is what college dating is all about: getting to know as many people as possible through both sexual and conversational exploration.

Dating is like playing a sport, and your objective is to win. Whether you wish to score a long-term relationship or a one-night stand, the strategy you use can make you a player or a loser. Just remember to play fair.

Lemonade to go anyone?

Alfred University Dining Services

Features — Page 10

Spring Specials

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**Lacrosse**

**Men's Lacrosse**

April 17 — **Syracuse, N.Y.** — St. John Fisher College, 14-10.

April 19 — **Ithaca, N.Y.** — Ithaca College, 15-9.

April 20 — **Utica, N.Y.** — Utica College, 13-10.

April 23 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-13.

April 27 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-10.

May 3 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 14-12.

May 6 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 7 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 9 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-12.

May 10 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 14-13.

May 11 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 13 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 14-13.


May 16 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 17 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 18 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 19 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 20 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.


May 22 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 23 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 24 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.


May 26 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 27 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 28 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 29 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

May 30 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 16-12.

May 31 — **Nazareth, N.Y.** — Nazareth College, 15-14.

Women's Lacrosse

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Saxons Scores — Page 11

May 6, 2003

**Saxons Scores — Page 11**

May 6, 2003
Kelly Farrell brings multi-sport flare to Saxons

Kelly Farrell, one of Alfred's top skiers, knows a thing or two about competition.

"Chris and I can really play together," said Farrell. "When to cut, she'll wait for her opportunity. With what we have, it's one thing that the Saxons to an Empire 8 championship."