Arts
News
Features
Michael Pellicciotti, a sophomore business administration major, was elected president of Student Senate. Spring break begins after classes this Friday.

Russia's President Boris Yeltsin fired three top administration members Saturday after warnings that he would fire those responsible for Russia's economic problems. Yeltsin and Japan submitted a draft of a resolution to the U.N. Security Council. The resolution warms Iran of "very severe consequences" if it does not comply with U.N. inspectors searching for weapons of mass destruction. 

Colombian human rights activist Jesus Maria Valle Jaramillo was assassinated Friday. He had accused the Colombian army and top politicians of supporting paramilitary death squads.

In response to the recent escalation of tension between the United States and Iraq, a panel discussion was held last Tuesday in Nevins Theater. On the panel were Tom Rasmussen, professor of political science, Aldahmeh Rabana, professor of business and administration, and Gary Ostrower, professor of history. Originally the discussion was going to center around whether or not the United States would follow up on recent threats of military action. However, after the announcement by Clinton last Monday that Saddam Hussein would back down and concede to further military inspections, the discussion changed to how President Clinton should have handled things with Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War. Rasmussen described Clinton's threat and Hussein's refusal to allow U.N. inspectors into the country as a dangerous "game of chicken." He accused the United States of proroting "residence, freedom, policy" in dealing with Iraq. Rasmussen stressed the importance of better decision-making if the country is faced with a similar crisis in the future. Rasmussen said if Hussein had not backed down, Clinton would have had to deal with U.N. sanctions and Clinton's military threats as another "intervention from the West to destabilize" Iraq and its people.

He stressed that most Arab societies sided with the United States in the Gulf War because it was legitimate, but the recent threats of military action by Clinton were merely the result of impatience in trying to spread democracy.

Approximately 1750 students have applied for admission into AU for the fall semester, continuing a trend of rising numbers of applicants over the past several years. In addition, the applicants are stronger academically than last year. "I was pleased—it exceeds our goal for this year," said Susan Strong, vice president for enrollment management and associate provost. As of Feb. 18, 1751 students have applied, compared to 1686 last year and 1518 the year before, on the same date. The average SAT scores and average class ranks of the applicants are both higher than last year, she said.

Applications looking good

BY MEGAN ALLEN

"It takes a long time in the Middle East to digest democracy," he reminded the audience.

Ostrower gave a more pro Clinton perspective on the issue. He portrayed Clinton as a man whose patience was at an end. The current situation in Iraq has gone on since last June and the time for action and a resolution has come. Ostrower stressed the need for U.N. inspectors to be allowed in Iraq. "Saddam's refusal to allow the inspection officials in renders both the inspection as well as any agreements meaningless," he said.

According to Ostrower, the U.N. inspection group is one of the only safeguards against nuclear and chemical weapons, which have been confirmed to be present in Iraq.

Panel discusses difficulties with Iraq

Women's History Month

Activities planned for Women's History Month

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER

What do a quilting bee, the history of reproductive rights and the feminist perspective on welfare reform have in common? They are all activities being held this month to celebrate Women's History Month. The events are sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Issues Coalition.

"We hope to make some people take notice of women's accomplishments and contributions to all of us, since retellings of history are still dominantly male-centered," said De Anne Smith, co-ordinator of WIC. She said she thinks students will be receptive to the events, "since they are always interested in considering things from a different perspective." The first event for Women's History Month was a French Roundtable discussing the history of the rights of abortion and contraception on Feb. 27. Other scheduled events include a Bergeron Forum titled "Myth Conceptions of Women A Feminist Perspective on Welfare Reform," to be given on March 5 by Karen Porter, director of the Women's Studies Program, and a quilting bee on March 29-31, organized by the Women's Issues Coalition.

The events will be concluded on April 6, with the Eliy Lecture, titled "First Women: Power, Image, and Politics from Eleanor Roosevelt to Hillary Rodham Clinton." It will be given by Allicia M. Black.

The quilting bee is senior Meghan Merrier's honor thesis. She said the bee is very appropriate for Women's History Month because it is a traditional women's activity. However, she said she is anticipating many men to attend the bee as well.

With regard to the planned events was mixed. Shane Walton, a freshman liberal arts major, said he was probably only going to attend the Eliy Lecture. 

Kara Mokash, a freshman art major, said she would attend an event, "I'd like to know more about them."

Paige Junker, a junior biology major, said she would definitely attend the events, "I think it's really neat that they're doing it."
Get involved or don't complain

Last Monday and Tuesday, 447 students voted in the Student Senate presidential election. That means less than 25 percent of the total student body is interested in who their future leaders would be to make an X or two on a ballot. If we consider this participation rate, 75 percent of campus does not care who handles their future. But is this accurate? We don't believe so.

The problem, generally termed apathy, probably isn't really that students don't care, but rather that they do not make an effort to keep in touch until it is forced upon them. How many students know about Senate elections and where to vote? It was certainly publicized, but what about student organization meetings, bands, coffeehouses, comedians and movies. If nothing going on interest you, you can't make an effort to arrange it?

Many students complain about the little amount of money their organizations receive, but how many of those students go to Senate and attempt to improve the budgeting that is such a sorry affair?

There are students who complain that there is nothing to do at Alfred University—but every week there are speeches, organization meetings, films, coffeehouses, comedians and movies. If nothing going on strikes your fancy, you can find parties to attend or make your own fun. Are these students really trying very hard to find interesting things to do?

Critics of America's youth call students lazy and uninterested, interested only in themselves and unaware of the world around us. Right now, ALU students are making that argument for us.

We're not saying that students need to involve themselves in things they hate, or that not being interested in something is a cardinal sin. But we say it does not hold for not being interested in something you have. Set five minutes aside each day and read your e-mail. Skim even the UTIL-STUDENTS junk mail.

Stop once a week at a bulletin board that contains announcements that affect your life and scan for pertinent information. This only takes five minutes.

Take ten minutes every two weeks and pick up an issue of the Fiat Lux. Read the headlines, the Senate update and an article or two. Skim the news notes and local notes. Simply doing these things will take a grand total of 30 to 40 minutes, or maybe even less, at most, and the effect they'll have on your awareness will be staggering.

So the next time tutting comes up, or Senate elections, or the question of who makes the ten o'clock, you'll know where to look.

If you don't want to get involved, don't. But if you don't care enough to try, then don't complain about things you won't even look into.

Correction

Joseph Backer, 19, Belfast was not arrested for DWI on Feb. 2. The Alfred Police Department recently determined he was not intoxicated, only ill.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kumquat degradation protested

DEAR EDITOR:

The strikingly anti-citrus tone of your Feb. 23 editorial, "Smaller than the Clementine and Kumquats" caught my attention. I write to you now out of four and confusion, in defense of that poorly known fruit, the kumquat. If this valley is, after all, to be an expression of ignorance and tolerance, then the Fiat Lux, as one of its premier publications (second only to the Alfred Review), can ill afford to take such a potentially libelous stance towards such a tasty fruit. And as for Alfredians, need to address the issues raised by the kumquat, the smallest of our citrus family.

Allow me to excerpt a cookbook of mine:

"Smaller than the Clementine is the kumquat, which comes consider the stepchild of citrus, with its reputation as a poor decoder upper. These days, through cultivation, this stepchild seems to be something of a "Cinderella." It can be surprisingly sweet, particularly the skins. Some people even eat them for the purpose of squelching cravings for candy and other sweet things.

Ignoring the other issue raised: "Kudos," a candy bar scorned and perhaps preferable only to the oft-mocked "Charleston Chew," and assuming the "Kudo" Kahlua, the coffee liqueur, is a stepchild, then, was referred to in your feature?

I think we are ready to take the sweet with the sour. I think we can handle seeds and pulp. I think we are all able to tolerate that, in this instance, the good guy wears orange.

Pealed and sectioned,
Brian Hunter
Class of '98

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Trustee defends D'Amato as speaker choice

I've read with keen interest both the Dec. 5 feature and your news report about the choice of Senator Alfonse D'Amato as commencement speaker at Alfred this coming May because I was among those who suggested him in the first place.

I am delighted he is coming to Alfred because whether one agrees or disagrees with his positions on various issues, he has been elected by the people of New York to three terms in the Senate, where he is an increasingly influential voice in Washington and the nation. It is not often that we have a commencement speaker of such national prominence.

I am equally delighted that he is sparking such lively debate and discussion on and off campus. Among the major purposes of a university is offering students exposure to controversial people and ideas.

Sincerely,
Gene M. Bernstein, '69
Chairman, Board of Trustees

Editor's note: The piece appearing on the editorial page about Senator D'Amato was an op-ed piece by a staff columnist and not the position of the Fiat Lux. Only the unsigned editorial page reflects the opinion of the Fiat Lux.
The Hot Dog Day Committee asked for and received $6090 for the event. Only three Senators opposed the allocation. Hot Dog Day’s entire budget comes from Senate Allocations. All profits from the event are donated to charity.

The Senate Bylaws have been updated to make provisions on the financial restructuring policy can take effect. The changes affect how money is allocated to organized patience and allow organizations currently financially regulated by Senate to become unregulated. Jim Kostiw reapplied for Finance Chair of Senate and was reconfirmed, leaving only three positions on the Senate allocation board still to be filled. Bethany Carpenter is nominated for Polytech. Kris Clarke is a candidate for treasurer and Chandra Lester has been nominated to serve as secretary. Trish Delbertson announced a new service program titled “Pump up the Service.” The program will track and recognize organizations performing community service on a bulletin board in the campus center. A newsletter will be compiled at the end of the semester to report on and publicize the service.

Jerry Brody, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, convened the ongoing executive board on their accomplishments this semester. He called for a new executive board. A summary of Student Senate terms was passed out at last week’s meeting. There will be a meeting tomorrow right at 9:30 p.m. in the Modra to organize official protests to be lobbied against Commencement speaker Senator A. D. Smith.

The Senate executive board’s of-campus living brochure will be available to students in the mail room. Yearbooks go on sale this week after Spring Break.

...Hospital CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Attendance:
After three unexcused absences an organization loses its voting privileges.

Add-Hoc Committee:
A temporary committee formed for the purpose of accomplishing any special Senate business.

Audit:
A Finance Committee-run meeting in which organizations’ financial records are examined. At this meeting the Finance Committee ensures that all organization spending is legal and follows the Finance Committee-approved budget.

Committees:
Seven groups made up of Senators to serve as the working governmental bodies between students and administrators to address issues concerning the student body.

Councils:
Presidents of organizations attend council meetings. Organizations are assigned to three policy areas.

...Applications CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

University, she explained, with the biggest increase in the College of Engineering and Professional Studies. Strong said the University is still accepting applications, and will likely get another 150 applicants in the coming weeks. Although the number of applicants was high last year, the number of students who enrolled at the University was lower, budget problems for the school. [We] are hoping to prevent that from recurring,” said Strong. To ensure that enough students enroll, the school is trying to keep financial aid offers competitive, explained Strong. Therefore, the Presidential and Southern Tier scholarships have been increased, and the Southern Tier scholarship is now offered to students in more counties.

Also at recent Senate meetings the Hot Dog Day committee received Senate Allocations, the amendments to the Bylaws dealing with financial restructuring were passed and nominations were made for the Senate executive board.

Only 47 students voted in the recent election. Pelllicciotti received 259 votes, and his opponent, Mike Christakis, received 151 votes. Mark Torrey, who withdrew from the election, received seven votes. Hilgert ran unopposed.

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WALF changes hands

BY SHAWN UNDERWOOD AND MEGAN FINK

WALF gained a new station manager and tougher rules this semester in an effort to restore the station’s credibility and “go back to music.”

“Going back to music” means less talk by the DJs and more music “because that’s what a radio station is all about,” said Ben Link, WALF’s new station manager. Link, formerly the assistant station manager, replaced the station manager who graduated in December. Link said the DJs last semester treated their shows more like a joke than a responsibility. He plans to make sure they take their jobs more seriously this semester.

Last semester WALF had a problem with people stealing CDs and using vulgarity over the air waves, said Link. He said that this semester there will be random room checks for all of the DJs to see if they have stolen any WALF CDs. “[With] the stealing of even one WALF CD, you go straight to the judicial system,” said Link.

To address the issue of vulgarity over the air, Christopher Schindler, WALF’s music director, said the shows will be monitored at all times and taped for future reference to try and cut down on the vulgarity. WALF DJs said they generally supported the changes.

Scott Bell, a WALF DJ, said, “They shouldn’t have to do room searches in the first place because people shouldn’t steal CDs.” He also said he thinks they should only search the rooms of people they suspect of stealing.

Steven Santa Maria, a WALF DJ, said he doesn’t like the rule on vulgarity, “but it has to be done.” He said he doesn’t mind the random room checks because “it’s lame” to steal CDs.

Link also said he hopes to cut down on the amount of “dead air” on WALF this semester. Dead air is time spent with no music playing and no one talking over the air.
Thursday, March 19  
1:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
McLane Center Gym  

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Unifax Corporation  
Utica National Insurance Group  
Vencor Research  
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AID**  
AIIBC New York City (Dept. of Camping and Recreation)**  
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http://www.alfred.edu/cdc/  
(click on Upcoming Events)
Play remembers friend

BY PHIL RICKLAND

In remembrance of a friend who died of AIDS, the play "Lonely Planet" will be performed March 18 and 19.

Co-director Mike Link, a senior philosophy major, was first introduced to the play in 1996 by Liath M. Radif, associate artistic director for the Piano Repertory Theatre, in Dallas, Texas.

Radif was HIV positive, and he desperately wanted to direct "Lonely Planet," explained Link. "As he became ill, he talked to me about doing the play," recalled Link, "I'm doing this as a remembrance of him." Sadly, Radif died last year.

Link is co-directing the play with Andrea Saladino, a senior theater major.

The main character, Jody, played by Wayne Montminy, a junior philosophy and theater major, needs to take an HIV test, and he fears the worst. This forces him into seclusion in hopes of avoiding the outcome.

Carl, played by Link, tries to help him cope with his possible future. During one scene, he surrounds Jody with empty chairs — each one symbolizing a friend of theirs who had died from AIDS.

All of the ticket sales and donations will be given to the Radif Scholarship Fund and a local AIDS charity.

Ben Link, a junior history and theater major, is the technical director of the play.

"Lonely Planet" was written by Steven Deitz and originally produced in 1992.

"This is an important issue, and it's time for it to be expressed artistically. It's important that people come and see this," said Mike Link.

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AU observes national week for engineers

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

AU engineers had a chance to share their knowledge with their peers last week as they celebrated National Engineers Week.

Events included Engineering Feud, Sports Night, a field trip, a student-faculty mixer and numerous demonstrations and contests. Rob Bernstein, a senior materials science major, said the field trip to Corning's Sullivan Park was one of the biggest events.

Sullivan Park is a research facility for Corning Inc. and is usually not open to the public. About 25 AU engineering students were allowed to tour the facility for Corning Inc. and is run by a committee of faculty and students. James Reed, dean of the School of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science, as well as professors William LaCourse, Herbert Giesche, Wallace Leigh and Joe Rosickowski took part in the planning, assisted by students Dan Edson, Michelle Korwin, Josh Krueger, Kasi Eno and Bernstein.

The student-faculty mixer served the same purpose, giving all engineers a chance to eat and relax together. Guests were treated to a performance by the Faculty Kazoo Drill Team.

Sports Night was organized by a committee of faculty and students. James Reed, dean of the School of Ceramic Engineering and Materials Science, as well as professors William LaCourse, Herbert Giesche, Wallace Leigh and Joe Rosickowski took part in the planning, assisted by students Dan Edson, Michelle Korwin, Josh Krueger, Kasi Eno and Bernstein.

Keramos, the ceramic engineering honor society, triumphed over the faculty team, which took second place. Nine teams competed in the field.

Sports Night provided an opportunity for faculty and students to interact in an informal setting. Teams composed of faculty and students competed in volleyball and basketball tournaments.

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The team representing the students was again won by the students this year. The team representing the faculty, which took second place, was again won by the students this year. The team representing the students was again won by the students this year. The team representing the faculty, which took second place, was again won by the students this year.

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AU to celebrate 27th annual Hot Dog Day

BY CAROL WELSH

Every spring Alfred University students join together to celebrate the hot dog. It is a tradition that dates back almost 30 years. Why does Alfred have such a love that dates back almost 30 years.

The first Hot Dog Day was run without a budget. O'Meara recalled visiting each residence hall to try to get students involved. "The students were so creative," he said. "I couldn't believe how much energy got put into Hot Dog Day."

The administration ran the booths, cooking and selling the wieners. In 1971 a hot dog and a Coke sold for a quarter. The first Hot Dog Day was an immediate success. Although only 2,000 hot dogs were ordered, the company accidentally shipped twice this amount, but all 5,000 hot dogs were sold at the event. O'Meara said they had to run around town trying to find bread, and eventually hot dogs were just handed out without buns.

The theory behind Hot Dog Day was that the charities had to work if they wanted part of the profits. As a result, charities set up various booths on Main Street and the Residence Hall Council, but the event is co-sponsored by several student organizations. Casino night is a free for AU students. Students receive gambling chips to use at slot machines, roulette wheels and blackjack tables throughout the evening. The chips are then cashed in for raffle tickets. Winners of the raffle are awarded prizes such as a television or video games.

Chris Tournour gets pie thrown on his face at a booth at last year's Hot Dog Day Carnival.

At 8 p.m. on Hot Dog Day Barry Drake will be giving a multimedia presentation entitled "The Roots of Rock 'N' Roll."

This year the Hot Dog Day committees have added a theme to the event, "Viva Las Wieners." This is a first in Hot Dog Day history. Will we get to see the Wienermobile? As of yet the committees aren't sure, but they remain hopeful.

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some of the panelists from the women's issue coalition discuss their program before beginning the women's studies roundtable feb. 20. from left are panelists de anne smith, amy garbark, leslie augenbraun and meghan mercier and wic member julie callahan.

"empowering" ads had clearly been airbrushed, so that the models appeared flawless.

megan allen, a senior communication studies major, talked about the body shop, a bath and skincare company, and its recent campaign to improve women's self-esteem. "know your mind, love your body" is its slogan. allen praised the campaign.

the presenters came to the conclusion that feminism in popular culture has been generally positive, but they questioned its sincerity.

seven members of the women's issues coalition presented "pop feminism" at the women's studies roundtable last friday. they analyzed several trends in popular culture and advertising to determine whether or not the trends have advanced the goals of the women's movement.

de anna smith, a senior english major, talked about the spice girls, a female quintet and one of the newest pop music phenomena.

"we figured we'd move from the weakest example of feminism to the strongest," she said, to introduce the group. despite their cries of "girl power," they are "girl in its most feminine sense," said smith. they are not advancing the women's movement, she concluded.

"lilith fair," a female music festival organized by singer sarah mclachlan, was addressed by amy garbark, a freshman art major. she said she saw it as a "celebration of women" and a successful venture.

jenny mccarthy's contributions to the women's movement were scrutinized by laura kaplan, a senior truck ii major. the former playboy model and mtv personality has made her reputation on "being disgusting," explained kaplan.

mccarthy downplays her physical beauty and admits that many of her photographs are airbrushed, she also said.

"is she tearing herself down or empowering herself?" kaplan asked.

leslie augenbraun, a senior art major, addressed the concept of androgyny, which she said was "disturbing" to her, while megan mercier, a senior history major, and jeneen lehocky, a senior english major, discussed messages in advertisements for champion sportswear and other women's athletic shoes and equipment.

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some of the panelists from the women's issue coalition discuss their program before beginning the women's studies roundtable feb. 20. from left are panelists de anne smith, amy garbark, leslie augenbraun and meghan mercier and wic member julie callahan.

"empowering" ads had clearly been airbrushed, so that the models appeared flawless.

megan allen, a senior communication studies major, talked about the body shop, a bath and skincare company, and its recent campaign to improve women's self-esteem. "know your mind, love your body" is its slogan. allen praised the campaign.

the presenters came to the conclusion that feminism in popular culture has been generally positive, but they questioned its sincerity.
The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and complaints from Feb 9 to 22.

**Arrests:**
- Open Container: • Charles Gibson, 15, Niagara Falls (Feb 12)
- Speed in Zone: • Troy Davis, Zion, and other (Feb 10) • Amy L. Barns, Leroy ($85)
- Other: • Brian M. Scherberger, Alfred ($550)

**Complaints:**
-聚合式化装品: • Davis Hill Rd. (Feb 12) • State St. (Feb 18)
- Dismal vehicle: • N. Main St. (Feb 13) • Rte. 21 (Feb 17)
- Suspicious Vehicle: • Rte. 244 (Feb 13) • Rte. 244 (Feb 15)

**DWI:** (Feb 21)
- • Brian McKee, 21, Alfred (Feb 18)
- • Ebby Crocker, Livonia (Feb 12)
- • Jason B. Fox, Newburgh, NY ($130)

**Speed in Zone:** (Feb 13)
- • Craig A. Prophet, Alfred ($55)
- • Other: • Bonfire-no permit, W. University St. (Feb 21)

**Open Container:** (Feb 19)
- • John C. Carr, Churchville, also resisting arrest (Feb 13)
- • Jason J. Barrett, Dalton ($125)

**Failure to Obey Traffic Device:** (Feb 14)
- • Joel R. Poole, Bergen ($100)
- • Other: • W. University St. (Feb 21)

**Speed not reasonable:** (Feb 14)
- • State St. (Feb 15)
- • Other: • Find property, N. Main St. (Feb 18)

**Driving on sidewalk:** (Feb 15)
- • Street lights out (Feb 14)

**Turing the peace:** (Feb 15)
- • Found property, N. Main St. (Feb 14)

**Unlawful Possession of Marijuana:** (Feb 15)
- • John C. Carr, Churchville, also resisting arrest (Feb 13)
- • Other: • Find property, N. Main St. (Feb 18)

**Other:** (Feb 15)
- • Boon-fare permit, W. University St. (Feb 21)

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Scores

Men's basketball was over Hilbert
67-45

Scholastic

Men's Lacrosse
3/21 5:30 p.m. *AU Tournament
3/22 2 p.m. *Hartwick
11:30 a.m. *AU Tournament
10:30 a.m. *Ehara
10:30 a.m. Naaszew
1:30 p.m. Ohio Wesleyan
2 p.m. Curiland

Men's Women's Track & Field
3/21 Washington & Lee Invite
3/25 Rochester Quad Meet
4/2 Ithac Invite
4/9 Alfred Invitational

Women's Swimming
4/7 3:30 p.m.
4/26
4/25
4/4 3 p.m.
4/21 4 p.m. R.I.T.
4/11 12 p.m. *Frostburg
4/1 4 p.m. *Oswego
3/30 3 p.m.
3/27 6 p.m. Canisius
3/21 5:30 p.m. *U. of Rochester
3/28 Rochester Quad Meet
3/28 1 p.m.
4/20 3:30 p.m.
4/25 PAC Champs @ Grove City
4/23 Penn Relays
4/18 *Allegheny, Geneseo
4/11 *  Alfred Invitational

Men's and Women's Track & Field
3/21 5:30 p.m. *AU Tournament
3/22 2 p.m. *Hartwick
11:30 a.m. *AU Tournament
10:30 a.m. *Ehara
10:30 a.m. Naaszew
1:30 p.m. Ohio Wesleyan
2 p.m. Curiland

Men's Basketball
3/8

Women's Basketball
3/20 5:30 p.m. *U. of Rochester
3/25 4 p.m. *Allagheny
3/27 6:30 p.m. Canisius
4/1 4 p.m. *Ehara
4/2 10:30 a.m. Wash & Jeff.
4/3 1 p.m. *Hartwick
4/7 3 p.m. Thiel
4/12 1 p.m. St. John Fisher
4/23 1 p.m.
4/29 3 p.m. *Ehara
4/29 3:30 p.m. *R.I.T.
4/30 3:30 p.m. *Fredonia

Women's Softball
3/20 3 p.m. Elmira
4/3 3 p.m. *Grove City
4/10 3 p.m. Wengersburg
4/11 1 p.m. Wash & Jeff.
4/17 3:30 p.m.
4/19 3:30 p.m.
4/21 1 p.m. St. John Fisher
4/23 1 p.m.
4/25 3:30 p.m. *Fredonia
4/27 1 p.m.
4/29 4:30 p.m. *Geneseo

Men's Tennis
3/28 1 p.m. Karam
4/4 TBA Penn State-Behrend
4/7 3:30 p.m. *Penn State-Behrend
4/11 TBA Canisius
4/20 3:30 p.m. St. John Fisher
4/22 3:30 p.m. *Ehara
4/22 3:30 p.m. *R.I.T.
4/30 3:30 p.m. *Fredonia

Results

Women's Swimming: NVS Champs.
BY STEVE WAGNER

Olympics underwatched by Americans

BY STEVE WAGNER

The two will be returning next season to lead the team, but Christie Hayes, Jessica Greedy, and Katie Ewener are graduating this semester. As a result, Yeomen will be busy recruiting to fill those spots. “We need recruits to get right out on the floor,” she said. Yeomen said she feels the move from the PAC to an independent status will help those recruiting efforts. “Now we can get back to making sure we get those New York kids.” She also said leaving the PAC will make for a better schedule, in particular for road trips and home- work. Until next season the returning players will have to work hard over the summer and improve their skills, said Yeomen.

BY STEVE WAGNER

The women’s basketball team started off the season with hopes of a PAC title. Two injuries later they tumbled with a disappointing 6-10 record in the conference and 5-21 overall. Early in the season, junior starters Holly Riff and Liz O’Connor were knocked out of the action for the remainder of the year with knee injuries. “That really hurt [our] offense,” said Head Coach Jeannette Yeomen. “We also lost their leadership.” If Riff and O’Connor had been healthy, the season would most likely have been much different. “I really thought we could win it,” said Yeomen. “If we had those two we could have.”

BY STEVE WAGNER

So far, Kerwick has been pleased with the team’s practices. “We expect a lot of them. They’ve been doing a great job,” Kerwick said. The team will have a tough task if they want to go far into the NCAA tournament. All six teams in the Super Six Conference are ranked in the top 20 in the country. “The Super Six is the best conference in Division III. We are privileged to be playing in it,” Kerwick said.

There is a lot of tradition for Alfred lacrosse. Since 1990, they have compiled a 99-28 record and finished in the top ten five times. Also, there have been 18 All-Americans, including five two-time All-Americans. Kerwick said the tradition draws players who want to play very competitive lacrosse.