Two Alfred University faculty members are running against each other for the mayoral seat in Alfred.

Gary Ostrower, a history professor at AU for thirty years, announced his candidacy on Jan. 19. Ostrower also serves as Trustee of the Alfred Village Board for eighteen years. He is a Republican.

Joan Lester does not consider herself a faculty member, but has been an adjunct professor of electrical engineering for three years. On Jan. 20, she announced she would run for the position.

Lester is currently serving as chair of the Allegany County Democratic Party. Lester is also a board member of the Democratic Rural Conference, a group of Democrats from forty-one counties in New York working to increase their political power.

Both Ostrower and Lester worked as a freelance consultant.

The incumbent mayor, Bill Hall, announced that he would not seek re-election last September after being named Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences at AU.

Both Ostrower and Lester include lowering property taxes in their platform. Ostrower said he wants to look in to making Alfred a city instead of a village as a way to reduce property taxes. Lester said if Ostrower wanted to reduce property taxes, he would have "had plenty of opportunity" as a Village Board member.

Ostrower stated his other goals include securing a $1.48 million wastewater treatment plant renovation grant awarded to Alfred by New York State in June, cracking down on illegal fraternity houses in residential areas and "Giving credit to villagers who contribute their own sweat to make this a better place to live."

In addition to lowering the property taxes, Lester's platform includes encouraging economic growth in the "corridor" between Alfred and Hornell. Hall is endorsing Ostrower's candidacy, and said he always found Ostrower to be "a person who has a strong commitment to students" who "exhibits a strong sense of justice."

Hall added he has no doubt Ostrower has "the experience, the strength of character, and the commitment to be a successful Mayor."

The election will be held in March.

Spot filled in AOD

The University has a new director of Alcohol and Other Drugs Education, but the search will continue for a director of Greek Affairs.

Jennifer George has been hired to fill the position left vacant when Ian Neuhard left the University, but attempts to fill the position which opened with the departure of Paul Kingsbury have been unsuccessful.

George said she was excited to be offered the job.

"I didn't even have to think about it," George said about her response to the job offer. "Alfred offers some great opportunities." she added.

Norm Pollard, director of the counseling and student development center, said this was the unanimous choice of the search committee.

"Those interviewing Jennifer felt overwhelmingly that she would be a wonderful addition Campbell," he added. "They remarked on her energy, outlook and clear understanding of the serious substance abuse issues facing college students today," Pollard added.

George, a graduate of Penn State, completed her undergraduate studies in health education, said she desired to work at a university level prompted her to apply for the job here at AU.

When she was invited to interview for the position George said she was excited and surprised.

"I was making great strides for the time I had been out of college," she said.

"She brings to us a wealth of knowledge and experience," said Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Jerry Brody. Brody added that George's energy and enthusiasm, as well as the relevance of her undergraduate degree led to her hiring for the position.

George said she would like to start with small changes but has definite goals for the rest of the year. She said she will make working with the peer educator groups on campus one of her top priorities because of their importance.

She said she hopes to add stability to Students Advocating Intelligent Lifestyles as well as recruiting new members and expanding the group's presence on campus.

Bringing more educational programs into the residence halls is a second goal George has for the future.

Since graduating from college, George has had considerable experience in the education field.

She worked for the Allegany Council providing support for educators in area schools. She trained faculty and staff, helped with peer helper training and presented special programs first at the elementary level and then at the secondary schools.

George said her third goal is to continue for a director of Greek Affairs.

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

A section of the Ordinance of the Village of Alfred states:

"The Village of Alfred shall direct the initial plowing of snow from all sidewalks within the village. The residents of property shall remove further accumulations of snow and ice from Village sidewalks that border the property in which they reside."

The Ordinance also provides for a penalty of $10-45 for residents who do not clear their sidewalks within 24 hours.

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Rachel Hirshey, a senior communications major and Village resident, observed, "On Monday (Jan. 25), the sidewalks were dusted with snow, so you could see the ice, which made walking more dangerous." Many off-campus students are wondering what is being done to take care of this problem and when it will be addressed.

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BY TERESA G. VINCENT

Scandal, impeachment, perjury and removal from office are just some of the terms that have filled the nightly news for months. But what does it all mean?

At its core, the issue is about President William Jefferson Clinton's attempts to cover up an affair he admittedly had with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. The affair with Lewinsky came to light during an investigation of Clinton to be used in a sexual harassment suit against the President by Paula Jones, a former employee of the state of Arkansas.

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Black history part of culture

BY DEMETRICE POINDEXTER

It has been 70 years since the first celebration of Black Heritage in America.

College students born to illetrate parents who were both slaves, became a high school teacher.

As a teacher he noticed that there was not a curriculum in American history which recognized the history of blacks in America and their accomplishments.

And on Feb. 19, 1929 he established Negro History Week, now known to us in the United States as Black History Month.

The history of America is comprised of various races of people, who have contributed to our culture, many of whom migrated to escape poverty and to lay down a lasting foundation for America.

While blacks and Native Americans were not allowed to attend Alfred University functions in the Knight Club.

Students attending the first All Alf Café after winter break were greeted by a bank of new iMacs where there once were only tables.

The new addition is the Cyber Café, a computing area built to turn the stations into "information kiosks," where students and visitors could not only check their e-mail and surf the Internet, but also obtain information about the University, much like the electronic information centers established in the ballrooms of large hotels.

Last year’sToday’s Kaufman Center was allocated by the Commission on Planning, it was determined that the Cyber Café would be a good use of the allocation.

Meissner also said Information Technology Services is not really "Students left in the dark about the passing of a rule regarding the admission of minors into Alfred University."

News adds that the new policy will make it easier for the local minor to be admitted to the University.

I await the next installment with great interest; you have made an impact which resonates.

Sincerely,
Pam Johnson
NYS College of Ceramics

Knight Club policy should be reconsidered

BY KELLY KNEEL

We believe the recent proposal to make the Knight Club activities more student-run will help induct all unaccompanied minors into the student community.

There are many functions held in the Knight Club regularly by the students and the local minor to bring in local crowds, including minorities. The passing of a rule like this would be very unfortunate because of the trickle-down effect it would have on all Alfred University functions.

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BY KELLY KNEE

Martin Luther King Jr. Day was celebrated to commemorate the observance of this important holiday, Alfred University students said no classes.

The University has only recently started observing Martin Luther King Jr. Day, by postponing the start of classes until the day following the holiday. However, this semester officially started on the day after Martin Luther King Jr. Day, many students took advantage of the extra day.

Some students used the holiday as an extra day of travel time, allowing them one more day at home with their families. In addition, the extra day helped those students for whom travel was difficult due to the weather.

In Alfred, those students who were already in residence used Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a chance to finalize class schedules and purchase new textbooks.

Marcy Bradford, manager of the AU bookstore, said the bookstore was open an hour later on Monday. Bradly said the staff at the bookstore expected more business on the Sunday before classes started, but that “Sunday was dead.” However, she said the holiday brought many more customers, and that the bookstore was much busier on Martin Luther King Jr. Day this year than last year.

Bradley also said that Monday was just as busy as the first official day of classes.

The Registrar’s Office also saw a great deal of activity on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Carol Shrok, head of the Registrar’s Office, said Monday was “hctic.”

Lauren Casey, Registrar, said many students used the day to make last minute schedule changes. Lauren Casey. Casey said the level of activity occurring on the holiday was about the same as last year, and that the University tries very hard to be open before school starts to accommodate students coming. Martin Luther King Jr. Day 1999 saw fewer students than Martin Luther King Jr. Day this year.

Alfred University has observed by delaying classes until the Tuesday following the holiday.

BY KELLY KNEE

au observes King Day

February 3, 1999

Martin Luther King Jr. Day. By Kelly Knee

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The famous decision is still debated

BY KELLY KNEE

Twenty-six years ago, the United States Supreme Court decided the case of Roe v. Wade which struck down the national law of the mid-1980s that prevented women from obtaining abortion. The decision was a landmark in women’s rights, and its implications are still felt today.

Roe v. Wade was argued on January 26, 1973, and the Supreme Court’s decision was announced on January 22, 1973.

The case involved a woman named Jane Roe, who was pregnant and wanted to have an abortion. However, her state law prohibited abortion except in cases of rape, incest, or danger to the woman’s life.

Jane Roe’s attorney,~ Mr. Mark T. Charles, argued that this law violated Roe’s right to privacy because it invaded her bodily autonomy.

Mr. Charles said that Roe’s case was a “constitutional challenge to the state’s attempt to restrict a woman’s right to choose whether to carry a pregnancy to term and bear a child.”

The Supreme Court agreed with Mr. Charles and ruled in favor of Roe, declaring that the state’s law was unconstitutional.

In its decision, the Supreme Court established a trimester-based framework for evaluating abortion regulations.

The Court held that the state’s law was invalid because it prohibited abortion during the first trimester—when Roe’s pregnancy was less than 12 weeks—and it did not allow for exceptions for health reasons.

The Court’s decision was a victory for women’s rights advocates, who argued that the state’s law violated Roe’s right to privacy.

However, the decision was not without controversy. Many people opposed Roe, arguing that it violated their religious beliefs.

President Ford issued a statement expressing his opposition to Roe, and a number of states amended their constitutions to prohibit abortion.

In 1992, the Supreme Court heard a case challenging a state law that banned abortion after 20 weeks of pregnancy. The Court upheld the law, saying that the state’s interest in the health of the fetus outweighed Roe’s right to privacy.

This decision, known as Planned Parenthood v. Casey, was a major setback for Roe’s supporters.

Despite the setback, Roe’s supporters continued to fight for abortion rights. In 2000, the Supreme Court heard a case that challenged a state law requiring women to wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

The Court upheld the law, saying that states have a legitimate interest in protecting the health of the woman.

Since then, a number of states have passed laws that place additional restrictions on abortion, such as requiring women to receive counseling and wait 24 hours before having an abortion.

Despite these setbacks, Roe remains the law of the land. The Supreme Court has not heard a case challenging Roe since 2000, and it is unlikely to do so in the near future.

However, the case continues to be a source of heated debate. Many people continue to argue that Roe was a mistake, and that the Court should have upheld the states’ right to regulate abortion.

Others argue that Roe is a victory for women’s rights, and that the Court should continue to protect women’s right to choose whether to carry a pregnancy to term.

As Roe approaches its 30th anniversary, the battle for abortion rights continues. The question of whether Roe was a mistake or a victory remains unanswered, and the fight for abortion rights continues.

The future of Roe is uncertain, but one thing is clear: Roe is here to stay.
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**Senate Update**

BY STEPHANIE WEBSTER

The advisory vote passed at the meeting Jan. 27. It is still up to the Office of Student Activities to make a final decision about the studio.

The new Knight Club policy is a response to liability concerns, explained Trista Debertolis, director of the campus center.

Under the policy, students will need college identification (not necessarily AU identification) or proof that they are over 21 to attend events in the Knight Club. Students with ID or who are over 21 are also allowed two guests, for whom they are responsible. Certain events, such as student activities that involve the children of the community, will be exempt from the policy, Debertolis said.

Students spoke against the new policy at the Jan. 27 meeting. They said they felt the policy was unfair and would lead to lack of attendance at certain events. Jerry Greely, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, said the policy is not negotiable due to the liability issues.

Mike Pellicciott, student senator, asked students Jan. 29 what issues they would like to see in the new president of the University. Pellicciott is on the search committee to replace President Edward G. Cufi Jr., who has announced that he plans to retire.

Students said they wanted a president who is visible on campus and will participate in student life.

Students complained about the icy paths on campus Jan. 30. They said the sand Physical Plant uses to combat the ice doesn’t always work, and that the paths through the quad are extremely dangerous when they are icy.

On Jan. 27, Pellicciott said that Physical Plant uses salt on the paths when the temperature is over 20 degrees and sand when the temperature is below 20 degrees. Also at the Jan. 27 meeting, representatives of the Sexual Assault Victims Advocacy Program announced that their phone number has changed. Students looking for a SAVAP advocate should now call 1-888-860-1706, pin 1154.

**Court Report**

**Speed in Zone:**
- Jeffrey J. Mason, Victor ($90)
- Erika L. Hoffman, Belmont ($80)
- Gabrile E. Zitz, Rochester ($80)

**No Seatbelt Driver:**
- J. F. Foster Jr., Angelica ($80)
- Erilda L. Hoffman, Belmont ($80)
- Gabrielle E. Zitz, Rochester ($80)

**Wrong Way on a One-Way Street:**
- Samuel J. McNichols, Avon ($80)
- Karen S. Bradley, Hornell ($100)

**Disorderly Conduct:**
- Daniel Badeau, Floral Park, reduced to failure to obey traffic device ($100)
- Peter T. Geffirt, Alfred ($80)

**DVW:**
- Karen S. Bradley, Hornell, reduced to DWAI ($100)
- Michael R. Barney, Alfred, reduced to DWAI ($100)
- Seth N. Spangler, Hamburg ($125)

**Parking in a No Parking Zone:**
- Keith M. Hooker, Biddeford ($130)
- Bradley G. Neale, Walton ($80)

**No Selected Driver:**
- Michael C. Horbeck, Hornell, speed in excess 55 mph ($80)
- Robert A. Piatt, Avoca, passed stopped school bus, ($200)

**Nathan Fuller, assault in 3rd, reduced to disorderly conduct ($100)**
- Richard F. Croston, Andover, failure to yield right of way ($80)

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- Joshua R. Fuller, Jamestown, possession of more than one license ($80), falsly reported an incident, reduced to disorderly conduct ($100)

**Rodney Kiley, Lake Ronkonkoma, AOU 3rd ($230)**
- Seth N. Spangler, Hamburg, alcohol ($80)

**Other:**
- Samuel J. McNichols, Avon, driving out of class ($80)
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The new Knight Club policy is a response to liability concerns, explained Trista Debertolis, director of the campus center.

Under the policy, students will need college identification (not necessarily AU identification) or proof that they are over 21 to attend events in the Knight Club. Students with ID or who are over 21 are also allowed two guests, for whom they are responsible. Certain events, such as student activities that involve the children of the community, will be exempt from the policy, Debertolis said.

Students spoke against the new policy at the Jan. 27 meeting. They said they felt the policy was unfair and would lead to lack of attendance at certain events. Jerry Greely, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of students, said the policy is not negotiable due to the liability issues.

Mike Pellicciott, student senator, asked students Jan. 29 what issues they would like to see in the new president of the University. Pellicciott is on the search committee to replace President Edward G. Cufi Jr., who has announced that he plans to retire.

Students said they wanted a president who is visible on campus and will participate in student life.

Students complained about the icy paths on campus Jan. 30. They said the sand Physical Plant uses to combat the ice doesn’t always work, and that the paths through the quad are extremely dangerous when they are icy.

On Jan. 27, Pellicciott said that Physical Plant uses salt on the paths when the temperature is over 20 degrees and sand when the temperature is below 20 degrees. Also at the Jan. 27 meeting, representatives of the Sexual Assault Victims Advocacy Program announced that their phone number has changed. Students looking for a SAVAP advocate should now call 1-888-860-1706, pin 1154.
Tutors help improve writing

BY CARMEN ANDREWS

Most of us aren’t Faulkner or Hemingway, so we need help with our writing skills. The Writing Center, located in room 003 on the basement floor of Seidlin, is a helpful place to improve yourself as a writer and produce better papers. The quote “Our job is to produce better writers, not better writing,” by Stephen North, which hangs on the Center’s wall, explains the goal of the tutors who work there. Vicki Westacott, director of the Writing Center, said, “anyone can use this service because we have a student tutor for every major. Students who need assistance with papers for classes such as Western Civilizations, Art History, philosophy, science, engineering and English can take advantage of the Writing Center. Students who come to the Writing Center want help with all stages of a paper, from organization to grammar.”

Westacott also stressed that, “Everyone can benefit from someone else looking at a paper. It’s getting the one-on-one attention you do not get in class.” Anyone can go to the Writing Center; however, an appointment is recommended. Simply go to the Writing Center; outside of its door there is a sign-up sheet. When you pick a time slot you can also choose a tutor who majors in the subject of your paper.

Devon Bolla, a student who frequently uses the Writing Center for her English papers, said, “The Writing Center assists me with transitions and the organization of my papers, and the tutors help me improve what I write for my classes.” Westacott also provided some advice for students who want to utilize the Writing Center. “Come prepared to work,” she said. “If students have a long paper they should plan ahead and bring one section at a time.”

“IT is also a good idea to come in during all stages of the paper (thesis, rough draft, final draft) if the student can,” Westacott added. ⬤

By Jaynine Ledlow

Smart AU students to participate in regional competition

How much does the human brain weigh?

Who wrote We Are Our Mothers’ Daughters, and who is her mother?

Questions like these might be asked of this year’s regional College Bowl competitors. The top four high-scoring competitors in the event, explained the contest is “intense, but it’s a lot of fun.”

She added that each team plays against all of the other teams at least once in a trivia question and answer session. Junker said their team may play up to 16 teams throughout the competition.

“We start at 8:30 a.m. and compete until 5:30 p.m. with a short lunch break,” she said.

The top four teams at the event receive plaques, and the number one team attends nationals.

There is also a wildcard spot for one second place team in the national competition. For the past two years, the AU team has placed in the top four spots.

Napolitano commented, “In the past, no one has beaten Cornell, but this is four time tournament attendee Paige Junker’s last shot at stardom.”

“I think they have a good shot,” he said. Junker said her goal this year is “to beat everyone else and give Cornell a run for their money.”

Mike Pelliccotti, a junior business administration major, explained, “I am excited not only about participating in the contest, but to have fun with the other competitors.”

In recognition of its achievements, the top AU team receives an Alfie during the annual award ceremony, which will be held in May.

Last year, Junker’s team, called B0B, received the Alfie. The team also included Jeneen Lehocky, Craig Calvert and Brian Anderson. By the way, the human brain weighs about eight pounds. And, as Junker readily supplied when questioned in last week’s round, the author of We Are Our Mothers’ Daughters is Cokie Roberts, and her mother is Cindy Boggs. ⬤

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Feeling a bit under the weather? You are not alone, said Nurse Practitioner and Director of the Health Center Rosetta M. Brown-Greaney. "Since Jan. 18, we have treated 220 students; the majority of these had the flu or its ramifications, including strep throat, sinusitis, and ear infections," she added.

As noted in an e-mail sent by the Health Center to students and faculty, the symptoms of influenza include "runny nose, sneezing, sore throat, headache, cough, fever, chills, moderate to severe fatigue, weakness, muscle aches."

"I'm tired of being sick, and I want to get better," commented Junior Art and Design Major Christine Zuba. Zuba suffered from the virus for over a week.

Some complications of influenza include the potentially life-threatening bronchitis and pneumonia, according to the Internet homepage of The American Lung Association. According to the Center for Disease Control, New York is the only state with numbers in excess of the standard rates for the flu epidemic.

Brown-Greaney commented that New York City's high incidence level is the reason New York's numbers are higher than the average.

The areas surrounding Alfred, including those served by St. James Mercy Health and Allegany County Hospitals, have rates below the norm. In Brown-Greaney's estimation, the high rates in Alfred may be due to the large number of students hailing from the New York City area.

So, when should you seek medical attention? "If the symptoms last for 48-72 hours, you should schedule an appointment," said Brown-Greaney. "In the meantime, drink lots of fluids, especially fruit juice, increase rest, and take over the counter pain relievers."

She emphasized to take drugs such as Tylenol or Ibuprofen, but not aspirin.

Not sick yet? Brown-Greaney made this recommendation: "Make sure you wash your hands often and sleep more."

Another means of prevention is the flu vaccine. The vaccine is an effective prevention against the virus from about one week after the shot through one year after the time of the shot, according to the Center for Disease Control. Crandall Health Center can give the vaccine.

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This group could easily stand alone on the vocal talents of the two sisters.

The band moves beyond just having pretty voices, however.

The rest of the band (David Nields on electric guitar, Dave Chalfant on bass and Dave Hower on drums), add a rolling, and sometimes rollicking, element to the songs.

Together, the band rocks out. Their cohesiveness was clearly evident, as they communicated with each other on stage in an almost telepathic way. The band seemed to be having as much fun as everyone else.

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“Check it Out” was especially notable. The song plays the loud-slow game to perfection and showed everyone they aren’t afraid to keep a light mood around their show.

The band’s new single “Tin Can” was also a nice piece.

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The band finished their set with an excellent set of songs, including “Alfred Hitchcock” and “The Train.”

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As Nields spoke, an audience member walked up to compliment her on the band’s performance.

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SAB still searching for perfect large act

Though bids have fallen through with some bands, AU may still see a large concert this semester

BY JAY FRIEDBERG

It is never long after winter breaks when student bands begin to ask what band AU will bring to campus for the large act. This year, Student Activities Board is asking the same question.

“It’s a tricky procedure,” said Student Activities Dan Napolitano, referring to booking the large act. “More than 100 weeks ago, a bid to get Rusted Root also fell through. SAB still searching for perfect large act

There are bids being credited to the fact that the taping fame grew. What was originally selling albums and includes four previous tracks. The album is a whole is a living testament to the talent Matthews possesses. He has an unanny ability to pull off tricky chord and timing schemes. If I were to pick the three best tracks on the album, they would be: 

- “Crash Into Me,” the song that made Dave Matthews and Reynolds stick to their roots. They are also used to seeing the student creativity and spirit. The sculpture contest has been developed to “tap into the artistic talents of Alfred University students,” according to the press release from the Office of Student Activities. This year’s Alfie Award ceremony on May 1 will be the 8th annual event. The sculpture contest has been developed to “tap into the artistic talents of Alfred University students,” according to a press release from the Office of Student Activities. The release also stated that others will be as much as $15,000 cheaper for AU to book a large act, citing that a band could have two shows this semester.

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Scores galore: Saxon sports roundup

BY ANDY BERMAN

Sophomore Strong Safety Brian Keefer was not even sure which position he would be playing for the Saxon football team.

By season’s end, Keefer tallied up seven different awards for his play on the field.

Keefer’s latest award and most impressive was being selected as NCAA Division III honorable mention by USA Football.

“He was our leader on defense and simply took over every football game at times this season,” said AU Head Coach Dave Murray.

“Brian is a true competitor. He raised the level of play for our entire defensive unit with his actions on the field,” Murray said.

Keefer, who has been playing organized football since he was eight years old, said, “It feels great, but I’m only out doing what I like to do.”

Moving from free safety to strong safety impacted Keefer’s play immensely. At the beginning of the season, it appeared Keefer would be playing free safety, and senior Nick Mancini would be in the strong safety slot.

Mancini had to leave the team because of the hazing incident last semester, which moved Keefer to strong safety.

“Strong safety suits me more,” Keefer said.

Keefer’s other awards were Hewlett-Packard 3rd Team All-American, Hanson’s Football Gazette Honorable Mention All-American and 1st Team All-East Region, USA Football Division III Defensive Player of the Week, ECAC 1st Team All-Star and ECAC Upstate NY Defensive Player of the Week.

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Coral Springs Classic

B. Striker 1st 100 free (49.16), 3rd 50 free, T. Striker 1st 100 breast (55.27), 2nd 100 free, Kerwin 4th 100 back (57.22)

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Nazarath 131, AU 101

Jejler 1st im diving (175.90), 1st 3m diving (161.90), M. Ligerman 1st 800 free (9:59.74), H. Ligerman 1st 200 free (2:49.81), Burke 1st 200 back (1:57.92)

Spring Invitational: 3rd of 6th

Brooks 1st 50 breast (32.75), 1st 100 breast (1:09.68), H. Ligerman 2nd 100 free (1:03.30), Mackham 2nd 50 free (2:57.76), 3rd 100 free (58.50), Olhson 3rd 50 breast (35.13), 1st 100 breast (1:13.87)

AU 118, Lynx one

Kachmar 1st 50 free (28.28), 1st 100 free (52.34), L. Ligerman 1st 100 fly (1:01.04), Mackham 2nd 50 free (2:57.76), 3rd 100 free (58.50), Olhson 3rd 50 breast (35.13), 1st 100 breast (1:13.87)

Coral Springs Classic

H. Ligerman 6th 100 IM (1:44.97), Brooks 5th 100 breast (1:12.90), Kachmar 9th 50 breast (27.01)

News from around Alfred:

•Senior Jamie Pierce was named an honorable mention preseason All-American by Face-Off ‘99 College Lacrosse Magazine and by College Lacrosse USA.
•The Men’s Lacrosse Team has the 10th strongest schedule of the 110 Division III schools according to laxpower.com.

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Brian Keefer (#37) makes one of his many tackles of the season. Keefer gained national recognition for his accomplishments on the field.

While I was home on break, one of my roommates and I went to see wrestling again. And since there isn’t a whole lot to do while on break, I sat down and watched with him.

At first, I couldn’t believe that I was actually watching wrestling. In a class right before mid-semester, I was making fun of a man who wrote a letter about wrestling in Newsweek.

When I was younger, I watched wrestling religiously. I could name every move, every announcer... I could even tell you the referee’s name. This was back when Hulk Hogan was king and the Heart Foundation was still intact.

But then the entire issue of wrestling being fake surfaced. I was 14 years old or so, and my world was crushed. Wrestling was more fake than Milli Vanilli.

This is what makes professional wrestling different from anything else. It is fake. Everyone knows it, but no one cares.

I don’t really care if the matches were all scripted. This is great entertainment, almost as good as Roller Derby, which is starting to make a comeback.

The wrestlers in the WWF and WCW are probably the best overall athletes in the world.

Professional wrestlers are very strong and flexible. They pick each other up and throw each other around like rag dolls. They do flip, jump off the top ropes, get tossed onto tables and do twisty-turvy reversals that just blow my mind.

Now I’m not saying that having become a die-hard fan of wrestling again. You won’t see me carrying around an Austin 3:16 sign anytime soon. But, if I am home watching TV, and wrestling is on, for some reason, I will watch.

And I will like it. □