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The Alfred University (AU) Symphonic Band concluded its Fall semester with a concert on Friday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Miller Theatre.

The ensemble is composed of 10 community members and 38 students and led for the first time this semester by Dr. Chris Foster, who traditionally directs the band, the AU Symphonic Band while Dr. Chris Foster, who traditionally directs the band, is on sabbatical leave.

The concert featured seven songs, ranging from the whimsical “Chilienne Suite No. 2: Fantastique,” composed by George Bizet and arranged by Iasilli, to the majestic “Yosemite Autumn,” composed by Mark Campobello.

Many students have an opportunity to perform a solo, including alto player, Patrick O’Ginn, flute player Rebecca Ednam and Ashley Brandt, trumpet players Mike Pihkan and Mike Norvins, French horn player Brooke Tillotson and baritone Mike Piekuna and Mike Nowak, and Molly Stansfield, trumpet players by Mark Camphouse.

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We will not report reports, students cite last year’s string of assaults along the Back Path as cause for concern. Rumors circulated at the time described the instances in varying degrees of accuracy. Some claimed victims had been grabbed. Others said that a vehicle containing suspicious items was parked near the path.

The assaults and accompanying rumors, in combination with the poor lighting, did little to reassure student safety concerns about the path, which runs from Powell Campus Center to the Pine Hill.

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Bartlett explained.

Another element of the college is broadcasting, where three different frequencies are used to create a third channel that the college has, Bartlett said, explaining that it is the result of the Schumann Resonance, which is 7.83 hertz. Bartlett explained.

There are number stations around the world that play for an encrypted series of numbers. There are radio stations where spies can receive messages made to convey one central idea. The main cate, "Bartlett said.

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Editorial Policy: The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback.

Students are encouraged to provide comments, corrections, or criticisms on submitted articles. The Fiat Lux reserves the right not to print any subscriptions are subject to editing for space and content purposes. The Fiat Lux reserves the right to just over 50 students and faculty in Nevins Theatre on Tuesday, November 18. This was opened for questions. Students and professors alike posed questions regarding topics such as the internet’s role in open deliberation as well as the quality of deliberation available in the U.S.

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ULTIMATELY, it was a good show. The only criticism is that the layout of the art was confusing. I wanted to see that the attendance was better than that of previous shows. Though not every sketch was a hit, the audience laughed at the timing and ability to act ridiculous while not being taken seriously. Brian O'Connor thanked everyone for attending and apologized that the show would be a short one. He was also happy to note that the attendance was better than that of previous shows.

The show consisted of six short skirts. Four involved sexual and crude themes, such as the expectations versus realities of going to a nightclub, a condom ad, making light of the sexual connotations of everyday items and one where the performers tried to find what crude topics the audience would find funnier. Though not every sketch was a hit, the audience laughed at the timing.

The other two skits involved the performers acting like thugs getting slapped in the face. It was a shame that the funny show was closed with a dud. While some skits felt flat, the improvisation between the skits was very funny. The audience laughed while the cast cracked jokes between set changes.

The standout of the night was Quintin Boyd, who consistently had the whole audience laughing at his quick timing and ability to act ridiculous while still being taken seriously. Watching FNL perform was an enjoyable way to start the weekend. I look forward to seeing their next, hopefully longer, show.
FEATURES

St. James

The Fiat Lux is running a bi-weekly photo feature. Photos may be submitted to Layout Editor Caroline Lette at cgi@alfred.edu, and must be in jpg format. Photos may be black and white, full color or filtered in any way the photographer sees fit. One submission will be selected for each edition. Multiple submissions are acceptable, there is no size limit. Photos may not include full or partial nudity. Any photo including a person’s face and/or body must be submitted with the subject’s name, unless the subject explicitly requests anonymity in which case the subject must email the Fiat at cgi@alfred.edu expressing this desire. Photos must be the photographer’s original work and may only be submitted by the photographer!

Submit your cartoons to the Fiat Lux at thefiat.wordpress.com to see your work in print!

Health & Wellness Fair in McLane Annex

KRYSTAL LASKARISS
Green 'AU' Columnist

Alfred students and residents were invited to check their health and learn how to improve it at the Health & Wellness fair on Nov 20, in the McLane Annex.

The event recruited medical personnel from St. James Memorial Hospital in Wellsville to do health scans on attendees of the event upon their arrival.

There were stations to check blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, bone density, balance and flexibility. Once a person completed the round of tests, they sat down with a specialist to discuss any possible concerns.

Afterward, attendees could browse through various informational booths and learn about the dangers of tobacco and ways to quit smoking, safe sex and a variety of other topics. There was even a booth for T’ai Chi to promote exercise.

People were invited to join in periodic T’ai Chi demonstrations during the fair.

Upstairs, in the multi-purpose room, various lectures were given throughout the day on improving daily health.

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Fiat Flashback

February 12, 1937

Madison, Wis. – (ACP) – The University of Wisconsin's "slate role Sipe", who gained national prominence by calculating that Badger coeds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn, is making his rule say queer things again.

Aldro Lingard has discovered that the university heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings. (The fire hazard bans smoking.) Ninety-one percent of the heat value would come from cigarettes and the remainder from pipes.

"Doing some more serious "slid,"" Aldro found that Badgers spend $241,000 for cigarettes and $8,950 for pipe tobacco a year.

"Most people," he said, "take about 12 puff per cigarette, and the average volume of a puff is about 2 cubic inches. If the student body smoked about 100 cubic feet of smoke. Pipe smokers take in another 120,000 cubic feet. This is the volume of a room 60 feet square and 18 feet high.

"The energy content of all the tribus are about 10,000,000,000,000 calories. If all that heat-energy could be converted into mechanical energy 100 per cent, there would be 465 foot pounds of it, which would be enough to run escalators up the hill for about five years.

"Apparent, however, students would rather blow smoke around in peo-

"Imagine that there is a critical need for one of your fellow students," he said. "You have to be driven to Dansville, which is 10 miles away, or to Wellsville, which is about 20 miles away."

Petition leaders are asking the people in the communities St. James has to serve to add their signatures. They hope to gather 50,000 signatures by the end of the month to support the cause. The petition can be found at: https://www.causes.com/actions/1774713.

 Saving St. James

MAGGIE BAISKA
Staff Writer

The City of Hornell is petitioning online to appeal to Gov. Cuomo and the N.Y.S. Secretary of Health to save St. James Mercy Hospital.

The hospital provides services not only to Hornell but also to the surrounding communities. Since 1990, the hospital has provided services through St. James Mercy Hospital, McAlroy Manor at Mer-

vease long-term care facility and numerous clinics spread across the area. The main hospital provides various services in addition to its 24-hour emergency room.

The hospital is run by Trinity Health, a Michigan-based corporation, that decided in recent years to stop fund-

Mehr is a member of the "Save our Hospital" committee, which consists of physicians and community leaders. The committee is requesting Gov. Cuomo not to eliminate inpatient and maternity services.

St. James was granted a little over $6 million to run for another year after Trinity Health asked the state to close the hospital in 2013. That money runs out in March, 2015.

If the hospital closes, petitioners fear that it will mean the end of compre-

Fix the Fiat

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