

WALF recognized among top college stations in nation

BY AARON MARGULIS
STAFF WRITER

In this year's edition of the Princeton Review, Alfred University's WALF 89.7 FM station was ranked in the top 20 of college radio stations nationally.

As explained in the Princeton Review's press release, the rankings were compiled from surveys of 106,000 college students from 351 colleges and universities. "We were very excited to find out that WALF was rated so highly by students," said Gordan Atlas, professor of psychology. "I've been the faculty advisor for WALF for a little over two years and I have been impressed by the

dedication that the student leaders of the organization exhibit on a daily basis."

Atlas continued his praise by saying "all of the students involved in WALF have freely donated their time and energy to making this station a valuable source of entertainment and education," especially "the current student leaders ... Colin Kelley, Ben Huff, Emily Hellman and Jon [Owens]," who "have proven to be very forward-thinking, innovative, and creative."

Kelley, the current programming director and former station manager, described the renovation process as it began four years ago. When he came in as assistant music director, there was

no production studio. There were no programming logs, and thus no scheduled public announcements.

According to Kelley, the station's signal could not be played on mono radios, and much of the available equipment was sitting in disrepair. The station did not meet FCC regulations, and much of its available funding had been left unused.

Kelley had several years of experience in radio coming to WALF. He helped bring in an engineer to do some minor work in the first year, fixing the microphone and the signal, so that all speakers would be able to pick up the station and he initiated the use of Winamp for overnight broad-

casts.

However, the real gutting of the station happened in the second year, according to Kelley, who said that he obtained funding from the Senate to hire Digital Radio Engineering, a firm from New York City.

Owens came in as a freshman and became the engineering director, the position he still holds.

"The production studio was designed by committee," said Kelley, continuing, "Jon ripped out all the wiring, leaving a completely bare room. We had no furniture, and some art students came in that night and built tables for us."



PHOTO BY AMANDA CRANS
Colin Kelley, WALF's programming director led the station's revival into one of the nations best. WALF was ranked among the top 20 college stations in the country by the Princeton Review.

SEE WALF, PAGE 3

Academic Alley under construction

BY BRANDON THURNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Faculty and students returned from their summer vacations to a flurry of unfinished construction projects at Alfred University.

"The major project this summer was the steam line renovation from the heating plant down to McMahon and also a branch to Binns-Merrill as well," said Alfred's director of capital operations and legal affairs, Michael Neiderbach.

The steam line renovation involved tearing up old side walks, adding expansion pipes and re-installing the actual line itself, explained Neiderbach.

The steam line, which provides the central heating system for the University, had been chosen as the Physical Plant's major summer job ,because it had exceeded its lifespan and was being nursed along as long as its reliability could be ensured, added Neiderbach.

Besides the steam line, the sidewalks up to Bartlett residence hall, as well as the Science Center were redone. Bartlett itself has all new wiring and now runs on a 20-amp circuit. In the Science

SEE CONSTRUCTION, PAGE 7



PHOTO BY AMANDA CRANS

Debris scatters as the sidewalks and landscape between Seidlin Hall and Kanakadea Hall is torn up. The Physical Plant began repairs on the steam line and campus sidewalks over the summer.

Recording companies crack down on file sharing

BY JAMES KRYSIAK
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, the Recording Industry Association of America filed its first 261 lawsuits against alleged file sharers of copyrighted MP3s stemming from over 1,500 subpoenas served over the past six months.

According to the RIAA, which is entitled to seek rewards of up to \$150,000 per song, the lawsuits targeted primarily those who have shared, on average, 1,000 files over peer-to-peer services such as Kazaa.

The RIAA has received some flak for its choice of targets, including a 12-year-old girl, according to Fox News.

George Ball, professor of computer science, thinks that the RIAA should be more selective in their choice of offenders to sue.

"It doesn't help their image at all to sue 12-year-old honors students or retired people downloading hard-to-find recordings," said Ball.

According to the *Washington Post*, some parents have also been confused to find out that they are being sued because their children were downloading music.

RIAA President Carey Sherman responded to such claims with the statement, "We expect to hear, 'Hey, it wasn't me, it was my kid.' If they prefer the lawsuit amended to name the kid, we'll do that."

Another facet of the process which has confused some suspected file sharers is the subpoena process, which according to the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, does not require the RIAA to submit notification of subpoena filing to the users, catching some by surprise.

To remedy this, organizations such as the Electronic Frontier Foundation at www.eff.org have set up search engines to check if an individual username has appeared on the RIAA hit list.

Locally, Ball noted that by reading the Policy for the Use of Computing Facilities at AU and activating their e-mail accounts, students agree not to share copyrighted music, which in addition to infringing upon someone else's work, "hogs bandwidth ... [preventing] users from doing legitimate research on the Web."

AU's Policies and Regulations online notes that one of the exceptions to FERPA, in which personal information can and will be disclosed without consent, is "to comply with a judicial order or subpoena."

A special document, the Copyright Infringement Policy, has been posted to the Web to specifically outline procedure in case the university receives notification of copyright infringement from an organization such as the RIAA.

SEE SHARING, PAGE 3

Forest People take advantage of great outdoors



PHOTO BY BYRON BIRD

The Forest People hiked to Foster Lake as part of their first excursion of the new semester.

BY MIRANDA VAGG
STAFF WRITER

If you enjoy rock climbing, canoeing and cross-country skiing, Forest People may be an organization you want to look into.

Forest People is Alfred University's only outdoor club. The club began as a hiking fraternity but was given the name Forest People in the 1970s.

"It was started up again as the Forest People in the '70s by a faculty member and has been growing ever since," said Jessica Brooks, Forest People czar.

The club took over duties of other environmental organizations on campus over the past four years, including PETA, EARTH and PAWS.

"The other environmental clubs died out, so now we're the only official environmental club on campus," said Chandra Brackett, a member of the organization.

SEE FOREST, PAGE 4

Fiat Lux

Construction work appreciated, more could be done

Fiat Lux staffers, as well as most students and probably more than a few faculty, were surprised by the amount of construction at Alfred University as they returned from their summer breaks.

Renovating the central steam line to the University is essential as it provides warmth to the entire campus community during Alfred's longer-than-average winter. Nursing along the steam line could not be done any longer and the well-being of the school depended on a cost-effective upgrade.

Numerous sidewalks and steps, including those up to Bartlett residence hall as well as the Science Center, were in decrepit condition the last few years. Added to this, many sidewalks are actually paved with asphalt due to past budget considerations. The decision to upgrade a student's main method of transportation, shoe-leather express, is to be applauded.

No longer do students have to put up with sidewalks that do not even resemble their namesake. No longer do students have to put up with steps that serve more as trip hazards than as an entrance to a building. No longer will prospective students look at the walkways of AU and wonder where the money goes.

The benefits of the hard work done by the Physical Plant this summer are quite noticeable and are to be applauded by all who set foot on University property.

This past summer also saw Bartlett being completely rewired and running on a 20-amp circuit, along with additional wall outlets. This has made a considerable impact on its residents' living conditions and ability to use appliances and other everyday conveniences.

Despite all these improvements, there is still work to be done. Resources should be allocated to improving the furniture of all residence halls, most notably student desks. A few basic measurements were taken of the Brick residence hall desks and the results are surprising. The width of the desk measured came to 36 inches, the height from the desk surface to the bottom of the bookshelf stands at 14 inches and the bookshelf width is 32 inches, respectively.

Students using these outdated desks have a hard time fitting their computer, keyboard, mouse and printer into these small areas, let alone squeezing in their books of study, class notes and other study materials. At a university that prides itself on teaching, students should have the ability to complement uncompromised instruction with uncompromised study habits.

Despite this, the University should put a permanent solution forth; a short-term goal should be to replace all desks that were procured before the age of computers. This will save students the hassle of choosing which way they would rather use their desk, for writing notes by hand or for their computer.

Aside from the internal consideration of desks and other residence hall furniture, the Fiat Lux recommends the University continue its outdoor construction spree. The better the sidewalks and living conditions are, the happier current students become. This leads to positive talk about the University to prospective students and thus the continuation of life at AU. ○

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a junior at Alfred University paying at least \$30,000 per year, I feel that I should have the freedom to choose what I want to eat and when, especially if I have the largest meal plan that gives me the highest amount of dining dollars.

The Li'l Alf, under new management, has taken away these choices.

The Li'l Alf used to be the best place to eat at on campus. You would be able to go in and order a quesadilla or a chicken finger wrap whenever you wanted to.

Under the new management you cannot have that and many other meals unless they are the special of the week.

Is that fair?

With the money that I pay I should be able to have what I want when I want it. If not, then why have dining dollars?

The freshman cannot speak out against this because they do not know what they are missing.

I feel that this decision should have been consulted with the students.

Since when can one person speak for all?

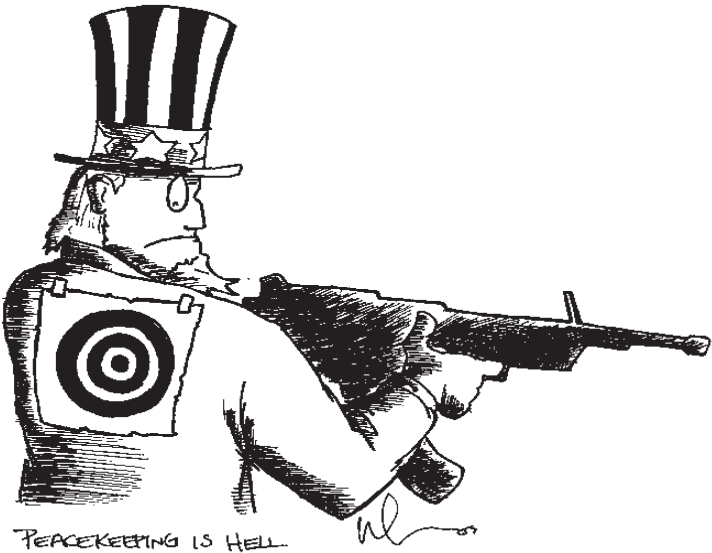
The decision is "stuck on stupid and parked on pathetic."

If the services at Li'l Alf do not change, I am considering petitioning it.

Erica Arlequin
Class of 2005

Opinion

Fiat Lux



Rivalry still untapped

The players are more pumped up for this game than for any other one of their careers, the stands are packed with a deafening crowd and everybody who cannot be there wants to be.

This scenario simply does not happen at Alfred sporting events for a variety of reasons.

In recent history, the majority of Alfred's teams have been average at best, with the few aberrations, like the swim and ski teams, coming in sports that are traditionally not as much of a spectator sport as football, basketball, lacrosse and soccer.

To go with the recent lack of prolonged success, many students at Alfred for one reason or another find it hard to get excited about local sports teams.

Perhaps one reason for student apathy toward Alfred athletics is the lack of a natural rival.

True, Alfred has its share of big games against relatively local competition like Ithaca and St. John Fisher; however, both of those schools, along with every other school in the Empire 8, are nearly two hours away, a very long trek for college students to squeeze into their already busy schedules.

The unfortunate thing is that Alfred University has a natural rivalry that it simply is not taking advantage of.

Alfred State College is right across the street and features some very competitive NJCAA teams.

Granted, AU and ASC cannot play each other in regular season competition according to NCAA rules, but it would make for a great exhibition game regardless of the sport.

It certainly would not be a big expense for the schools, outside of hiring officials for the game, being that there is no need for buses or transportation costs.

It would also be a great workout for both teams.

AU schedules scrimmages with other schools every season as part of its preseason workouts. The main point of scrimmages is to evaluate the team's talent and see how it can perform in realistic game situations.

If AU were to play ASC in one of these scrimmages prior

to the regular season, students from both schools could not help but get excited for their respective school's teams.

Ideally, the teams would not only be playing for a starting position on their own team, but also for town bragging rights. And this would be the first impression fans would get for the season.

I have always been an avid believer that the game day atmosphere is one of the biggest things that makes sports great. After attending hundreds of sporting events, both professionally and amateur at all levels, you can't beat the excitement of a big rivalry game.

My high school always had the infamous Wayland-Dansville game. The Red Sox have the Yankees. Ohio State has Michigan.

These rivalries are what make sports great by bringing out a different level of intensity from everybody in attendance, fans and players alike.

It is a shame that Alfred does not have that rivalry with anybody especially when there is such an obvious natural rivalry right across the street. ○

FYE courses not beneficial

As a new semester begins, course schedules are finally being permanently nailed down and new students are getting into the swing of things, I hear a familiar sound: complaints about the FYE program echoing down the hallway.

Familiar, because some of these complaints are the same that my group of friends had discussed last year.

Let's back up a step, for those who aren't in LAS. Students in the Liberal Arts and Sciences program are required to take a First Year Experience class during one of their first two semesters. Which semester they take it in is predetermined, so the only choice left to the student is which FYE course to take.

There are several factors that set an FYE class apart from a regular class. First, professors are given an extra hour per week to do with the class what they will. This can range from an extra hour of discussion to mandatory attendance at an event outside of normal class time.

The focus of this hour is supposed to be on "exploring domestic and global diversity issues," according to the LAS Web site.

Secondly, FYE classes are small. According to the LAS Web site, there are no more than 17 students in each class.

Third, and most apparent, each class is composed solely of freshman.

I agree wholeheartedly with the goals of this program. However, there are some aspects of its implementation that give me pause.

To begin with, it adds a required four-credit course into every LAS freshman's schedule. While it could be argued that this is only one course over the course of eight total semesters, that extra requirement right at the beginning can really put a kink into ambitious students' schedules.

For example, many intro level classes



BRYAN SICK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



JAMES KRYSIAK
NEWS EDITOR

Roving Reporter:

What is your impression of Alfred, coming in as a freshman?

PHOTOS AND QUESTION
BY BILL KRAMER



"Alfred is big enough to get lost in, but small enough to feel close-knit."

Danielle Scivener
Psychology



"Alfred is a big change for me, not used to the small town setting."

David Fitzgerald
Political Science



"Everyone is very friendly and the classes are interesting and challenging."

Rachel Teall
Undecided



"Alfred is interesting, isolated, and it's peaceful; it fits me well."

Sammantha Long
BAFA



"Alfred is cliquy, but it emphasizes relationships."

Terra Ragland
Theater and Pre-law

Fiat Lux

Editor-in-Chief Bryan Sick		
Copy Manager Tifané Williams	Managing Editor Brandon Thurner	Production Manager Heather Muckley
Copy Editor Alison Savett	Business Manager Lori Hughes	Photo Editor Amanda Crans
News Editor James Krysiak	Advertising Manager Valerie Kraft	Web Manager Bill Kramer
Features Editor Tim Inthirakoth	Billing Manager Kazumasa Takeuchi	Subscriptions Paul Gabriel
A&E Editor Rebecca Wurst		Circulations vacant
Sports Editor Alex Raskin	Faculty Adviser Robyn Goodman	Next issue: Sept. 30 Copy Deadline: Sept. 24 Ad Deadline: Sept. 23

Editorial Policy: The *Fiat Lux* welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be subject to editing for space and content purposes. The *Fiat Lux* reserves the right not to print any letter. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. E-mail: fiatlux@alfred.edu or mail letters to: *Fiat Lux*, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

The *Fiat Lux* supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. Only unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All other editorials reflect the author's opinion.

The *Fiat Lux* is printed by Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by Student Senate.

Who is Howard Dean? Liberal label may not apply

BY BRANDON GUSTAFSON
GUEST COLUMNIST

Howard Dean, former governor of Vermont, is publicized as a liberal from the 49th largest state in the Union, Vermont. He is a major environmentalist that wanted to enlarge Vermont's state government.

Dean has even pointed out how he is part of the "Democratic wing of the Democratic party." That was what I knew when I arrived at the Howard Dean Meet-Up at the Terra Cotta Café on Sept. 8. Now, I have a much better idea what this Dean guy really is about.

Who Dean supposedly is and what he actually has is a history of doing things that do not seem to agree. He was the governor of Vermont for 11 years, dur-

ing which time he balanced the budget religiously. He pushed through two income taxes while resisting pleas from liberal Democrats to increase spending on programs.

A sensible thinking liberal politician, is that right? Can that be done?

The guy is supposed to be an environmentalist, correct? A tree-hugger? I thought those guys were supposed to freak if regulations were not tough or enforced to a T.

If that is your preconceived notion of Dean, I am sorry to disappoint you, but he is neither of those. He has helped companies get around strict regulations. He has even gone to bat against environmentalists to bring jobs to Vermont or to keep those that are there.

A liberal politician who is trying to bring jobs in, even at the cost of everything else. Can he really do that?

Since 9/11, when President George W. Bush and his neo-conservatives waved the war flag, politicians jumped on the bipartisan bandwagon. If you did not, you were labeled unpatriotic.

What does this have to do with Dean? Dean stood out by not backing this pointless war. He looked the warmongers in the eye and didn't give in. This is one of two politicians running for the presidency that is willing to stand up to opposition. The other is Bush himself.

I am not saying that Dean is the right man to back for the presidency but by looking deeper than his liberal tag, you see a man in Dean that does not quite fit the preconceived mold. ○



WORLD NOTES

Local

The Bergren Forum continues with Lauren Pelon, who will discuss music in cultural roles. Pelon is in residence at Alfred University in mid-September; according to a recent press release.

Pelon's topic, "The Living Roots of Music," will be presented at the Bergren Forum on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 12:10 p.m. in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. Please note this change of location from the regular location of Nevins Theater.

- The Global Awareness Roundtable is set to celebrate Latino Heritage Month, according to a recent press release. The "Latinos in the U.S.," discussion will be led by people who base their ancestry in Puerto Rico, Ecuador, Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

The Global Awareness Roundtable meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 18 in the Knight Club of Powell Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

- The Paul Vickers Gardner Memorial Lecture will be given this year by L. David Pye, professor and dean emeritus of glass science, according to a recent press release. Pye also serves as the founding director of the National Science Foundation's Industry-University Center for Glass Research at Alfred University.

The lecture takes place Friday, Sept. 19 in Nevins Theater and begins at 1:30 p.m.

National

The Federal Reserve is set to release its first set of colorized greenbacks, according to a recent AP wire report. Approximately 915 million \$20 bills have been printed for release on Oct. 9.

The Fed has implemented color for the first time in protecting the most counterfeited note, the \$20 bill.

- Charles McKinley, a 25-year-old resident of New York City, packaged himself in a wooden crate and shipped himself to Dallas according to a recent AP wire report.

McKinley used a crowbar to remove himself from the crate and popped out after at least half a day of captivity, just in time for the deliveryman to see him. He was on his parents' doorstep.

- In a struggle with court authorities, Gaeton Remy, 31, was convicted for biting down on a court officer's ear, according to a recent AP wire report. Remy used a "sharp-edged gold metal denture" in the damaging blow. Officer Patrick Glynn was permanently disfigured in the attack.

International

Israel's security Cabinet has decided that it will work to "remove" Palestinian President Yasser Arafat from his Ramallah compound, according to a recent CNN.com report.

Arafat declared in a TV report that "this is the terra sancta. No one can kick me out."

Both sides in the matter blame the other with the Israelis pinning responsibility for removing Arafat on recent Hamas suicide bombings and the Palestinians stating that Israeli occupation should be removed, not Arafat. ○

with UPM, AUO in the third degree and criminal possession of a weapon in the fourth degree on Aug. 28.

George McMahon, 21, of Alfred, was charged with disorderly conduct for throwing something at a police car and using obscene language toward police officers on Aug. 30.

Cory Denmark, 18, of Trumansburg, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 31.

Matthew T. Barnhardt, 20, of Lancaster, N.Y., and **Alex W. Cormack**, 20, of Southborough, Mass., were both charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 31.

Grant D. Derhene, 20, of Long Lake, N.Y., and **James E. Palmer**, of Erin, N.Y., were both charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 31.

Rondell J. Heard, 23, of Rochester, N.Y., was charged with AUO in the third degree on Aug. 31.

Nathan E. Park, 25, of Roscoe, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 4.

Bryan B. Gonxalez, 23, of Irving, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 4.

Brian L. Watkins, 22, of Hamburg, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 4.

Matthew A. Lewis, 20, of Evanston, Ill., was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 5.

Handi Fang, 19, of Alfred, was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 5.

Stephen R. Smola, 18, of Mexico, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 6.

Rebecca L. Cappadonia, 19, of Hornell, N.Y., and **Cory Raner**, 21, of Moravia, N.Y., were both charged with possession of an open container on Sept. 6.

Alan C. Teator, 21, of Alfred, was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree on Sept. 6.

Denard Collins, 43, of Alfred Station, was charged with sale and criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree on Sept. 7.

Timothy Palmiter, 25, of Andover, N.Y., was charged with DWI and having a BAC of more than .08 percent on Sept. 7. ○

...WALF

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The engineers from DRE said that they were impressed with the professionalism and work ethic of the staff, and it was a great surprise to find out that undergraduate students predominantly ran the station.

By the end of that year, Kelley recalled that the station had been brought up to FCC compliancy, a Robo DJ maintained 24 hour broadcasting and most of the equipment that had been sitting idle was put to use.

Kelley credits much of that to Owens.

"John has been the go-to guy when it's come to fixing things and bringing us up to FCC compliance," said Kelley.

Last year, Kelley obtained funding to buy equipment from Broadcast Software International, effectively bringing the station's studios up to the industry standard. WALF now boasts a 62-track,

all digital, networked editing suite and 24-hour online streaming, a far cry from "a couple of Mackey boards, a minidisk player, steel desks and a bunch of disconnected wires."

Music Director Emily Hellman is in her fourth year at WALF. She organizes and listens to all new music that makes it to the station's shelves and maintains relationships with record company representatives, among other jobs.

Hellman said of the Princeton Review ranking, "It's nice to know that the fact that we have worked so hard and cared so much has gotten us recognized."

"WALF has made great strides in the past few years due in large part to the effective leadership of our former station manager, Colin Kelley," said Library Director Jay Campbell.

Huff, WALF's station manager, in his fourth year with the station, was a disc jockey for his first two years and then the library director last

year.

When asked what he thought about the top 20 ranking, Huff replied, "Sometimes it feels like we're in a box in here. It's good to know that there are a lot of Alfred students who appreciate us."

As to the future of WALF, Owens said, "I do hope that WALF will continue to grow, which will allow for more and more opportunities and potentially an even large range of programming. Unfortunately, NPR will not be heard on WALF this semester due to finances, but we do hope that it will return in the near future."

Huff echoed Owens' sentiments, saying "everyone working at the station loves NPR as much as everyone in the community, and we're doing our best to bring it back."

Kelley explained that WALF wants to raise a one-time fee of about \$8,000 to buy a satellite. If they get that, then NPR will be affordable in the annual budget,

along with some other free programming such as Democracy Now.

"We are in the process of looking to improve our signal quality by possibly changing the location of our tower," said Atlas.

Kelley expressed that he had finished the job that he set out to do four years ago.

"I only see [WALF] getting better. There have been many great people contributing, working, providing creativity ... I feel like I can bow out," said Kelley.

Kelley went on to say, "We aren't formatted, which makes us different from Emerson, Ithaca and other stations in the top 20. We have unique programming that represents the tastes of our DJs and the community. I think that is what makes WALF great, what makes community radio great, is that it gives the community the chance to express itself freely, and my hope is that all these renovations help give the community even more of a chance to have a voice." ○

...Sharing

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

This document, available at www.alfred.edu/policies, states that upon receiving a formal notice of copyright infringement by an on-campus user, the University will "remove or disable access to the challenged material and notify the subscriber of this action."

The accused copyright infringer is then given a chance to "provide the university with a counter-notification disputing the claim of infringement."

Ball believes that the university's response is justified.

"I think our students know that music sharing is [an] illegal activity and some of them elect to do it anyway, believing they won't get caught," said Ball.

Ball continued that whenever students break the law, such as by providing alcohol to underage friends or ignoring speed limits, and it becomes noticeable to the University or to outside authorities, then he feels the University must act.

"Internally, we can sometimes work out a solution, but

if AU is threatened with a lawsuit over the actions of a student we will cooperate with the courts. I wouldn't change that at all," Ball finished.

At the end of the day, Ball suggests that the best option for students is to not share files.

"In one recent case, one subpoena was settled for \$2,000," Ball said, but noted that some courts may not be so lenient.

"There are legitimate sources for individual songs, and those sites aren't virus-ridden or spy-ware ridden

like Kazaa or some of the other sharing programs," Ball continued, pointing out that some groups, like Phish, run their own websites with downloadable music for a fee.

Ball said that an additional benefit of buying music off bands' websites is that the band will be getting all of the profit from the sale, rather than a record company.

"Anyway, why risk getting a computer virus or a 'friendly' letter from the RIAA, for the chance to share the latest song from your favorite artist with everyone on campus?" concluded Ball. ○

POLICE BLOTTER

Courtesy of the Alfred Police Department
Covering May 2 - Sept. 7

Kaleb C. Fitch, 20, of Alfred, was charged with assault in the third degree on May 2.

Kevin M. Weiland, 22, of Alfred, was charged with possession of an open container on May 3.

Jerey A. Manguso, 22, of Alfred, was charged with disturbing the peace on May 3.

Richard Kelley, 21, of Prattsburgh, N.Y., was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana (UPM), and exposure of a person for exposing his private parts and urinating in public on May 4.

Patrick D. Sutherland, 26, of Conshohocken, Pa., was charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) on May 4.

Scott F. Donaldson, 25, of Andover, N.Y., was arrested on a warrant out of Cuba, N.Y., for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and writing a bad check on May 5.

Christina N. King, 20, of Southampton, N.Y., was charged with DWI and having a blood alcohol content (BAC) of more than .10 percent on May 6.

Eric M. Osborne, 22, of Delevan, N.Y., was charged with DWI and having a BAC of more than .10 percent on May 7.

Lashawna C. Jones, 18, of Elmira, N.Y., was charged with disturbing the peace as she yelled obscenities at officers on May 9.

Bradford A. Boyd, 22, of Lake Worth, Fla., was charged with possession of an open container on May 9.

Colin M. McGee, no age given, of Canisteo, N.Y., was charged with DWI on May 25.

Matthew J. Loszynski, 24, of Queensbury, N.Y., was charged with DWI and UPM on June 14.

Sawyer D. Van Horn, 18, of Alfred Station, was charged with possession of an open container on June 21.

Joseph E. Ake, 33, of Hornell, N.Y., was arrested on a warrant for failure to pay a fine on June 25.

Mesah L. Harwood, 21, of Bellmore, N.Y., was charged with DWI and having a BAC of more than .10 percent on June 28.

Eric John Breckline, 24, of Haslet, Texas, was charged with disorderly conduct and

resisting arrest for using obscene and abusive language in public on June 29.

N.R. St. Laurent, no age or residency given, was charged with disturbing the peace on July 3.

Robert Halsey, 25, of Hornell, N.Y., was charged with DWI and having a BAC of more than .08 on July 12.

Debra L. Simpson, 45, of Hornell, N.Y., was charged with harassment in the second degree on July 13.

Kender Pitt, no age given, of Wellsville, N.Y., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court due to unlicensed operation of a vehicle, failure to stop at a stop sign and failure to obey a traffic control device on July 14.

Timothy Clark, 35, of Canisteo, N.Y., was charged with failure to pay a fine for a DWI on July 21.

Maureen Shellman, 48, of Andover, N.Y., was charged with failure to appear for aggravated unlicensed operation (AUO) in the third degree on July 21.

Kathleen S. Hall, 50, of Bath, N.Y., was charged with AUO in the third degree on July 27.

Peter A. Roberts, 40, of Park

City, Vt., was charged with disturbing the peace for using obscene language in public on Aug. 3.

Gregory M. Allard, 18, of Middlesex, Vt., was charged with possession of an open container and resisting arrest, while **Margaret M. Allard**, 23, of Middlesex, Vt., and **Seth F. Gregory**, 22, of Alfred, were both charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest for trying to prevent police officers from arresting Gregory Allard on Aug. 10.

Alex Foster, 18, of Marcellus, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 22.

Emmett Kirsch, 21, of Wellsville, N.Y., was arrested on a probation warrant and possession of a forged instrument on Aug. 24.

Daniel J. Belec, 18, of Rochester, N.Y., **Tommy L. Carley**, 20, of Johnson City, N.Y. and **Corey R. Beedham**, 20, of Oakfield, N.Y., were all charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 27.

Matthew C. Wedge, 20, of Ransomville, N.Y., was charged with possession of an open container on Aug. 27.

Errol R. Dodd, no age given, of Syracuse, N.Y., was charged

Career

NANCY WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

You're reading through your 100th job ad and you have seen over and over that employers are asking for your salary requirements.

What does this mean? Worse yet, how do you address this issue in your cover letter?

The four most common pitfalls that candidates use in selecting their salary requirements are similar no matter the degree or major.

1. "Let's see, I have around \$100,000 in student loans." 2. "I want a new car so there is another \$25,000." 3. "I definitely don't want to live at home with my parents so I will need a comfortable salary to afford a decent apartment and furniture." 4. "If I aim high, this gives me room to negotiate."

These popular pitfalls can add up to disaster and lessen your chances at a first round interview. While these factors may be important to you, frankly, an employer really doesn't care about the bills you have to pay.

Director of Alfred University's Career Development Center Kathy Woughter stated, "You need to research to calculate your salary worth."

Consider these items in determining your worth: your degree, your experience, the job function, the geographic location, and benefits that

Salary Requirements

may be included with the offer. These are the true factors of a reasonable salary range for you.

Mark McFadden, coordinator of career counseling services at the Career Development Center, agrees. "You don't want to cite a specific salary. Instead, offer a range and a willingness to negotiate or discuss this amount," he said.

One of the primary sources for salary information is the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) quarterly salary survey. NACE provides participating college and employer members' benchmarks on entry-level salaries.

The second piece of information in determining your salary worth is the Alfred University annual outcomes report. This report contains information on salary trends for AU graduates. These two pieces of information can be found at the Career Development Center.

The next step for determining your geographic salary net worth can be found online. Two suggested Web sites are www.salaryexpert.com and www.rileyguide.com/salguides.html.

Alfred University's director of human resources, Kelly Floyd, stated, "It is best to not give a set dollar amount in your cover letter, but rather stick to generalities."

Your cover letter should not devote too much space to this subject. A sentence or two near the end of your cover letter should suffice.

A good example would be, "At present, my salary requirements are negotiable depending on benefits and other factors. I am very interested in this position and am confident that an agreeable compensation package can be worked out."

One last thought regarding salary requirements, as a general rule, you should not bring up the salary issue yourself.

This automatically puts you at a disadvantage. You may come across as more interested in a dollar amount than the actual employment opportunity.

Any salary discussions should wait until the employer raises the issue or until you have a firm offer of the position. This allows you the bargaining position of knowing a starting place for negotiation.

This information is provided as a general guideline only. Each situation is different in nature.

First and foremost in every salary requirement situation, it is absolutely vital that you do the proper research to know your true value when it comes to salary requirements.

General questions regarding career development can be sent to fiatlux@alfred.edu, attention Nancy Williams, for possible future column comments. ○

...Forest

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The organization is involved in an array of activities such as indoor rock climbing, camping, sledding, tobogganing and canoeing.

"We try to go [indoor rock climbing] every other weekend up in Rochester," said Brackett.

During Spring Break, members of Forest People have often made the trek to Georgia for a week-long kayaking trip.

"We've done that for the last few years. We get a guide, drive down and go kayaking for about a week," said Brackett.

The organization has also turned camping into a tradition for the first weekend of the fall semester.

This year, 11 members went to Foster Lake on Sept. 6. They backpacked to a site, set up camp and went about roasting marshmallows and making pasta over an open fire Loyal Coshway, the organization's scribe.

"It's a club for people that like to be outdoors," said Coshway.

According to Brackett, all organization trips and excursions are chosen and

planned by the members.

"[Trips] are open to anyone willing to come with us. It doesn't matter if you're a member of Alfred's community or some random hitchhiker," said Brooks.

Through funding from Student Senate, the organization has been able to sponsor events and buy equipment for certain activities.

Last year the organization sold t-shirts to raise funds, and even though there wasn't much of a profit, the members are still making an effort to make their name known.

On Sept. 24 and 25 the organization will be holding a "yard sale" on the second floor of Powell Campus Center as the capstone to the office clean-out they are having.

Although the members are not sure what to expect as far as the amount of donations or funds that they will raise during the sale, they hope to have a decent turnout.

Forest People meet every Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. in the Kenyon-Allen Room on the second floor of Powell, or you can contact the organization at forest@alfred.edu for more information. ○

Jazz Potato entertains coffeehouse crowd with unique jazz style

BY CHRIS DUNSHEE
STAFF WRITER

- REVIEW -

The Jazz Potato trio entertained a crowd gathered at the Terra Cotta Café recently with their fun style of jazz.

From their opening track "Feeling the Scene," the Potato showed that it is all about having fun while on stage. All three members looked like they were holding back a laugh and they frequently joked with the audience and with one another between songs.

Weather Report best exemplified the relaxed nature of the performance when Alex Leyva impro-

vised the *Star Wars* theme during a performance of "Birdland."

In some tracks, Sean McLay's bellowing bass took center stage, most notably during the intro to "Feeling the Scene."

During "Red Baron" and "Swan," Leyva showed his guitar prowess with some excellent improvised solos.

Drummer Ian Gendreau turned in a nearly flawless performance, highlighted by an outstanding three-minute drum solo after one of the short intermissions.

The rest of the set was a

mix of classic Wynton Marsalis and jazz-fusion with one notable exception: a song by Herbie Hancock.

With a wocka-chicka guitar and an electronic-sounding bass, Jazz Potato performed a surprisingly faithful rendition of a track from Hancock's early Blue Note days.

This concert was also noteworthy because it featured the debut performance of "Doing the Laundry." The funky track, aptly named because its demo featured a rumbling Maytag in the background, will be available on Jazz Potato's debut album due out in November.

In almost all of its songs, Jazz Potato took the 40-plus in attendance on diverse rhythmic journeys while always returning to the original basic theme, a jazzy jam band.

The biggest goal of the members of Jazz Potato is to be able to tour and work professionally. If all of the group's live shows are as good as the recent performance at the Terra Cotta, then things may soon be looking up for Western New York's best groove-jazz trio.

Their unique sound, coupled with their entertaining live shows, will hopefully sprout a fan base for this young Potato. ○



PHOTO BY BYRON BIRD

Jazz Potato played to a Terra Cotta crowd Sept. 5. The performance featured the group's debut of "Doing the Laundry."

Greeks may be gone but Greek letters remain

Prestigious Phi Beta Kappa honor society to install chapter at Alfred

BY JAMES KRYSIAK
NEWS EDITOR

Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and largest academic honor society for the liberal arts and sciences, has established a

chapter at Alfred University.

Phi Beta Kappa accepted AU into its ranks at its 40th triennial council in August, bringing the count of current chapters up to 270, according to the organization's Web site.

According to a university press release, Phi Beta Kappa Secretary (chief executive officer) John Churchill pegged the actual presentation of the charter and ceremony for the official installation of the chapter at some point "during the 2003-2004 academic year."

Provost David Szczerbacki viewed the society's decision to establish a chapter as an affirmation of AU's "high-quality programs" and a recognition that "present and future AU students can be counted among the best in the country."

President Charles Edmondson shared in celebrating the society's decision.

"We are extremely proud to have been recognized by Phi Beta Kappa as an institution of the highest academic quality," said Edmondson, continuing

that it "is a fitting tribute to the achievements of our faculty and students and a source of encouragement for our alumni."

Established at the College of William and Mary in 1776, the society now has over 500,000 members according to the Phi Beta Kappa Web site.

The Web site lists six of the current Supreme Court justices, former presidents Bill Clinton and George H.W. Bush, John Updike, Francis Ford Coppola and Jonas Salk as famous members among its ranks. ○

Nation remembers 9/11 two years later

BY CHRIS DUNSHEE
STAFF WRITER

Towns and cities across the nation marked the second anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks with ceremonies and speeches.

The attacks themselves killed 3,016 people in New York, Washington, D.C. and Shanksville, Pa.

In New York, Governor George Pataki presided over an observance held at the former Ground Zero site, which included a reading of the names of those killed at the World Trade Center.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Richard Myers participated in a wreath-laying ceremony, dedicated to those killed in the attack on the Pentagon.

In Pennsylvania, a simple memorial service was held at the Flight 93 memorial chapel near the crash site.

There were several smaller observances on the Alfred University campus, as well. WALF did not go on the air until after 10:29 a.m. (the time at which the Twin Towers collapsed). Two small candles labeled "We Remember" were placed at the base of the King Alfred statue near the Powell Campus Center.

One observance of the 9/11 anniversary involved several freshmen "frolicking" across the campus.

"We want to use [today] as a celebration of life," said Devin, who organized the event and declined to disclose his last name.

The small group ran with lit sparklers in front of Openhym Hall and Powell Campus Center, and were seen later that night playing a game of freeze tag in front of Cannon.

Devin added that he intends to make this celebration an annual tradition at Alfred. ○

there's fast!

and now there's Push to Talk

Act now on Push to Talk!

If you join by November 2, 2003 you get

FREE

Unlimited Group Calling for Life!

UNLIMITED

Night & Weekend Airtime

Minutes

per month

1000

National Mobile to Mobile

Minutes

per month

Plus

UNLIMITED

One-to-One Calling

with America's Choice Push to Talk calling plan starting at \$59.99 monthly access with 12 or 24-month Customer Agreement

See who's available to talk for a Push to Talk call

High-quality integrated speaker phone

Easy-access Push to Talk button

\$149.99

with new activation on 24-month Verizon Wireless agreement

HORNELL

607-324-5888

37 Main Street

wireless

ZONE

verizon wireless

Authorized Retailer

IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Nights Mon.-Fri. 9-01pm-5:58am; weekends Sat. 12am-Sun. 11:58pm. Taxes & surcharges apply and may vary. Federal Universal Service Charge of 2.06% (varies quarterly based on FCC rate) and a 5c Regulatory Charge per line/month are our charges, not taxes. Subject to Customer Agreement, Calling Plan, credit approval & terms and conditions of Push to Talk. \$175 cancellation fee, taxes, other charges & restrictions. \$35 activation fee with 1 yr. term. Cannot combine with other offers. Usage rounded to next full minute. Unused minutes lost. Requires Push to Talk capable phone. Available between other Verizon Wireless Push to Talk subscribers within the National Enhanced Services Area. Coverage, service and offers not available in all areas. See www.verizonwireless.com/bestnetwork for details. ©2003 Verizon

Number of women in military continues to rise

BY COLIN KELLEY
STAFF WRITER

Cheryl Knowles, the women veterans' program manager at the Bath VA Medical Center in Bath, N.Y., presented a history of women serving in the United States Military.

The Women's Studies Roundtable Series began its fall 2003 series of lectures on Sept. 5 with Knowles' special presentation.

Knowles noted that her presentation came at a fitting time. Currently, the U.S. military has the largest active roster of women ever, with operations in Iraq representing the largest active duty deployment of women on foreign soil.

At home, a National Women in Military Service Memorial was dedicated at the gates to Arlington National Cemetery in 1997 to a crowd of over 30,000 people.

"Unfortunately," said Knowles, "it has taken a long time to get to this point of recognition for service women."

Although women have been serving in support roles in the military since the Revolutionary War, and have been allowed to

officially enlist since 1901, Knowles said that it was not until recently that women gained public recognition for their efforts. That first public recognition came as recent as the 1980 census, which was the first census that asked women if they had served in the armed forces.

Over 12 million women answered affirmatively, said Knowles.

The role of women in the military has changed drastically since World War I, when women made up 1 percent of enlisted military, according to Knowles. Most

of these positions were as nurses and doctor's aides. The military actively recruited these women, but Knowles said that they were still denied pension and given substantially lower pay than their male counterparts.

World War II gave women in the military slightly more rights, explained Knowles, with the formation of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. The pilots, based in Sweet Water, Texas, were charged with protecting the country should an attack ever be attempted on American soil.

The pilots never saw any action and, immediately following the war, were discharged. Also,

in the states, women took jobs in factories and on construction crews to the cry of "free a man to fight," said Knowles.

Knowles explained that on the front lines, women continued to serve in field hospitals across all theaters of war, with some becoming prisoners of war as opposing forces overran their hospitals. Other women volunteered for espionage assignments.

The involvement of women on the front lines of the military increased with the Korean and Vietnam Wars, but Knowles commented that they were still limited to serving in hospitals and offices.

This began to change with the end of the draft in 1979, as the number of enlisted women began to rise from 1.6 percent in 1979 to 15 percent in 2003, said Knowles. The armed forces have slowly had to adapt to this rise, evening out pay between men and women and increasing women's leadership opportunities within the military, she added.

The Gulf War in 1990 was the first major conflict that found women on the front lines, piloting helicopters and leading units. Knowles lamented that the first Gulf War also had the tragic marker of being the first war to see female soldiers killed by hostile fire.

Although women still do not serve as combat soldiers, they are increasingly finding them-

selves on the front lines of war, often under fire, said Knowles.

Events occurring during the current Iraq operations have especially highlighted women's increasing involvement in the military, noted Knowles. The death of Pfc. Lori Piestewa and subsequent capture of Pfc. Jessica Lynch in an Iraqi attack has put a spotlight on women. Despite all the publicity, women in the military still have many hurdles to jump, said Knowles.

At home, one of these hurdles is informing women veterans that they are entitled to all of the same benefits as male veterans, said Knowles.

"Many, many women veterans think that they are not eligible for [Veteran's Administration] benefits," said Knowles, "when in fact, all they need is a copy of their discharge papers, and they can begin receiving their pension and health benefits the next day."

If they cannot find their discharge papers, Knowles encourages veterans to contact her office.

"With a quick call to the record's office, we should be able to easily obtain a copy of the needed papers," said Knowles.

Women's Studies Roundtables are held once a month in the Knight Club of the Powell Campus Center. Professor Zakia Robana will present October's roundtable discussion. O



Two professors and student take much more than a three-hour tour

BY MIRANDA VAGG
STAFF WRITER

Three Alfred University residents embarked on a journey that took them around the world this past January, as part of the Semester at Sea program offered through the University of Pittsburgh.

Luanne and Stephen Crosby, who represented

the Alfred community, joined a mass of professors and students from across the country on the S.S. *Universe Explorer*.

Associate Professor of Music Luanne Crosby said that she was originally turned down for a teaching position on board because she is not an ethnomusicologist, which is someone who has a degree in both

anthropology and music, she added.

Crosby applied for a Sabbatical Enhancement Grant and National Endowment for the Humanities funding in order to do research on the trip. She also took a few courses while on board, such as the introduction to music course.

"It was more for me to

see how an ethnomusicologist would teach," said Luanne Crosby.

While on the ship, Crosby was convinced to start a choir. At one point, the ensemble was able to sing with a township choir in Cape Town, South Africa, she added.

Though most of the ports that the ship pulled into were not touristy, Crosby still sought out music. This was an easy task, according to her, because music is happening everywhere.

The experience was somewhat different for Stephen Crosby, professor of theater and chair of the Division of Performing Arts. He was hired to teach world theater courses on the ship, he said.

Approximately one year before leaving the United States, Stephen Crosby had to form a detailed syllabus and set up both contacts and field trips in the countries that the ship would be stopping at. He also had to schedule in performances for the students to see.

"The one I spent the most time [planning] was Venezuela, but the Venezuela trip was cancelled and we ended up going to Cuba," said Stephen Crosby.

Since returning to the United States in May, Stephen Crosby has kept the lines of communication open with one of his contacts, Marianela Boan, the art director of DanzAbierta in Cuba.

Stephen Crosby is hoping that he will be able to bring dancers from Cuba to Alfred as part of the Marlin and Ginger Dance Residency sometime this



PHOTO PROVIDED
Senior art education major Jennifer Nitschke visited Japan as one of her many stops during her semester at sea.

year, he added.

"One of the high points was the contacts we made," said Stephen Crosby.

It is nearly impossible for anyone to choose a favorite country, with Cuba, Brazil, South Africa and India on the docket, said Stephen Crosby.

"I can't pick out a single country that I didn't like. It's impossible to pick a favorite because they're all so intense," he added.

For Jennifer Nitschke, a senior art education major, the Semester at Sea program was an experience that she will never forget.

Nitschke first heard about the Semester at Sea program in the spring of 2002 when Brenda Porter, director of residence life, recommended the program to her.

The application process included sending her transcript, judicial record and writing a current events essay on one of the ports that she would be going to.

"I wrote my essay on

Wal-Mart moving into Japan and how the mass production was going to assimilate into Japanese values," said Nitschke.

Aside from taking and teaching classes and a grueling application process for both students and professors, everyone has come back to the United States with a better sense of themselves.

According to Nitschke, seeing American soil again was an emotional experience for her.

"I've never cried so much in my life. Saying good-bye to the ship was the hardest thing I've ever done," said Nitschke.

For Stephen Crosby it was the sudden evaporation of community when the ship docked in Seattle and everyone went their separate ways.

"I don't think there were thoughts; it was emotional. It was disbelief that it was over," he added. O

SAB Presents

Simple Plan

Friday, Sept. 26th 7:30

McLane Center,\$10

Stephen Lynch

Saturday, Oct. 11th

8:30 Holmes

Auditorium

Reggae Artist

Elephant Man

Thursday,

October 30th

I Am The

World Trade

Center, CEX,

Apera, Nice

Nice

Friday, Oct. 31st

8:30 Knight Club



STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

BY ALISON SAVETT
COPY EDITOR

At the first two Student Senate meetings of the year, both unofficial, President Matthew Washington introduced his executive board, advisor Tricia Debertolis, director of Powell Campus Center, as well as Associate Dean Of Students and

Director International Student Affairs Daryl Conte.

Conte spoke on Sept. 10 about what has been going on with Li'l Alf Caf , explaining that the price increase was unknown to the school's administrators, and is being taken care of.

"Hopefully, the price increase will be adjusted," Conte said. "We're trying to

let them know that they can't change the price on us [and not] tell us."

Conte also explained that each individual item on the menu is being looked at, and it will be decided whether that item is worth keeping on the menu.

Vice President Robert Baynes explained in his Senate report that he is looking into creating a fitness committee for the new fitness center building.

Next week, Washington explained, the finance committee members will be elected, so that they can appoint a finance chair. The finance chair position is empty as Dawn Mandich, the appointed chair as of last February, is on co-op leave. O

SPRING BREAK '04 WITH STUDENTCITY.COM AND MAXIM MAGAZINE! GET HOOKED UP WITH FREE TRIPS, CASH, AND VIP STATUS AS A CAMPUS REP! CHOOSE FROM 15 OF THE HOTTEST DESTINATIONS. BOOK EARLY FOR FREE MEALS, FREE DRINKS AND 150% LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE! TO RESERVE ONLINE OR VIEW OUR PHOTO GALLERY, VISIT WWW.STUDENTCITY.COM OR CALL 1-888-SPRINGBREAK!.

Toasters electrify Knight Club crowd

BY REBECCA WURST
A&E EDITOR

Ska music filled the Knight Club air as the Toasters, a band out of New York City, rocked the crowd on Sept. 5.

The band has existed for over 20 years with only one original member remaining.

Walking into the Knight Club, I was confronted with the same set up of chairs and tables as there normally is for laid back folk venues.

I figured that unlike most schools, Alfred University would just sit back and listen to the tunes; I was dead wrong.

Right from the start, the band had the students on their feet dancing.

With the Knight Club over half full, students skanked out to some of their energetic hits such as "Shocker," "Mona," "Weekend in LA" and "Lower East Side."

Their interpretation of "Sweet Home Alabama" was personalized to the rendition sung passionately by Sledge titled "Sweet Home Jamaica." The song had

good changes and a great beat.

The band consists of Robert "Buck" Hingly on guitar and vocals (founder and only original member); Jack Ruby on vocals; Larry "Ace" Snell on drums; Brian "the" Sledge on trumpet and vocals; Mark Darini on bass; and Jeff Richey on alto sax.

Each of the band members demonstrated their amazing talents in featured solos.

This show was an improvement in the normal AU lineup as it brought out a wider variety of people to the SAB event.

It was very inspirational to have a close-knit group appear in our small town.

The students seemed to come together and danced with one another throughout the Knight Club.

The Toasters will definitely be remembered as one of the more successful small events that the Student Activities Board has done in recent years. ○

- REVIEW -

Adams becoming big shot, CD still impresses

BY NICHOLAS S. MCGAW
STAFF WRITER

Long before his jean-clad but-tocks waved hello from every Gap storefront on the greater North American continent, long before he was "that guy with that song about 9/11," and certainly well before the Corrs with special guest Bono proved that, in the right hands, the word "blue" could be pronounced with 29 syllables, Ryan Adams was known as David Ryan Adams.

He sported glasses and a bad haircut, and he was the front man for a just OK country-rock band called Whiskeytown.

Two years after that, he was Ryan Adams of a broken band and broken relationship channeled brilliantly into roots music on his solo debut, *Heartbreaker*. Then, two years later, we have the Ryan Adams from the top of the paragraph.

It would seem that Ryan Adams, the heartthrob, cannot pull himself away from photo shoots long enough to write a decent song.

The Ryan Adams who replaced the raw pastiche of American folk music he used to score *Heartbreaker* with

- REVIEW -

the name-that-early-to-mid-seventies-FM-radio-hit pseudo-karaoke of 2001's *Gold* and this year's possibly worse *Demolition*.

What happened from the beginning to end of this transformation? How could the man responsible for tossed off and superficial crap like "Nuclear Summer" be the same one who wrote "My Sweet Carolina" just a few years before?

Were we tricked into thinking he was talented? Is his slow but sure slide into mediocrity a conscious decision? And most especially, why is *Heartbreaker* so damn good when the rest of his output is, at best, just OK?

The "Ryan Adams is HOT" crowd, which has included everyone from *Rolling Stone* to *Vanity Fair*, has, in recent years, tried to sell Mr. Not Bryan as a neglected genius story, laboring in the dark and frightening shadows of the underground, spinning off brilliant recorded statements until one day America at large caught a whiff.

Then, whammy! Here he is folks, on our cover where he was always meant to be.



Ryan Adams
Heartbreaker

They will try to tell you that Ryan's Whiskeytown-days material is consistent with and as good as anything off of *Heartbreaker*, but I have listened to Whiskeytown and can state that the glossed-up country pop of the then-David Adams is only mildly reminiscent of the roots-music.

With its ever-present fiddle, chipper tempos and super-clean production values, Stranger's Almanac era Whiskeytown has more in common with the Dixie Chicks and other contemporary top 40 country acts than with Bob Dylan, Gram Parsons or whoever else Ryan name-checks nowadays.

Like so many artists, Ryan

Adams did have the stuff of genius in him, but it took abject misery, occasioned by the loss of both his record deal and girlfriend in one fell, interconnected swoop, to bring the genius out of him.

Some have said that *Heartbreaker* is a brother of Bob Dylan's iconic work in the '60s ... they are full of it.

If *Heartbreaker* is like any Dylan, it is '76's *Blood On the Tracks*, the Dylan divorce album, the one document in the history of recorded music that best catalogued how a deeply heartfelt relationship can go wrong.

If you are under 30, and the Smiths are a more potent cultural reference than Walt Whitman, Ryan Adams describes it better than Dylan.

Heartbreaker is a brilliant record, the sound of a man in beautiful shambles, expressing deep emotion in a powerful and simple way, and Ryan Adams will never make another one like it.

He is too busy schmoozing with Elton John and dating people like Winona Ryder. I am sure the man is much happier now, and congratulations to him on that, but it is a shame for his listeners. ○

Up-and-coming rock band deserving of notice

BY CHRIS DUNSHEE
STAFF WRITER

doubleDrive consists of four friends from Georgia who started a band playing nothing but hard rock music. In the five years since this quartet first assembled, it has traveled the country together and shared the stage with acts like Kid Rock and Megadeth along the way.

While for many bands that kind of success would be satisfying enough, it is the beginning for the members of doubleDrive.

They hope that its sophomore release, *Blue in the Face*, strikes a chord with listeners holding their breath for a loud, no-frills rock album.

doubleDrive's journey began in 1998, when vocalist Donnie Hamby, guitarist Troy McLawhorn, drummer Mike Froedge and bassist Josh Sattler began playing clubs in their native Atlanta under the name MK Ultra.

After playing at the Atlanta Music Conference in 1998, a bidding war erupted between the

major record labels for their contract, with MCA coming out on top.

Once being signed, the band changed its name to doubleDrive because the musicians' careers were now going "superfast," according to Sattler, and promptly recorded their first major-label album.

1,000 Yard Stare was released in 1999 to modest sales. For the next two years, the band toured the country until, as Sattler put it, "we decided to make a new album."

Before making the new album, doubleDrive decided to make some changes. The group left MCA and signed with Roadrunner Records, a label that prides itself on being a haven for up-and-coming hard rock bands.

In addition, the band's song-writing style had evolved, with songs that had more personal meaning and were easier for listeners to identify with.

To produce the album, the band

first worked with Michael Kurzweg, then decided on Michael Barbiero.

Barbiero's impressive credentials include producing some of the most influential albums of the past decade including: Guns N' Roses' *Appetite for Destruction* as well as Metallica's ...*And Justice for All*.

The band saw and felt the difference as soon as it began working with him in the studio.

"He can figure your personality," said Josh. "He reads you, and can get the best out of you [in the studio]. It was awesome working with him."

"Awesome" is a term that many fans could use to describe doubleDrive's live performances.

At a show this past April, doubleDrive played a spirited and high-energy set that left many fans with both their ears ringing and their heads banging.

Hambry's old-school metal voice and fist-pumping stage shtick underscored doubleDrive's premise of uncompromising, in-your-face rock. (Mike Froedge's) pendulous thrashing and Sattler's and McLawhorn's "dueling guitars" quickly won over the unfam-

iliar crowd.

The band rumbled its way through most of a 30-minute set before slowing things down to play their single "Imprint."

The emotionally-charged track has a great deal of meaning to all the band's members because it reminds them all of who wrote it. As *Blue in the Face* was being mixed, Donnie Hamby visited Dick Sheetz, a longtime friend of the band who had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. Together, the two wrote what would later become the lyrics to "Imprint."

Unfortunately, Sheetz never heard the song that he co-wrote, as he passed away shortly after Hamby's visit.

"A lot of nights when we play that song, it feels like he's with you there," said Sattler. "When someone takes care of you, when you know their wife and kids and something like this happens to them, it means a lot to you."

Few bands can match up with doubleDrive's incessant touring schedule. Piling into their tour van, they have logged countless miles while playing clubs and concerts with some of the biggest names in rock.

In addition to major tours with Kid Rock and Megadeth, doubleDrive has also toured with Powerman 5000, Queensryche, Seether and Trapt.

According to Sattler, what makes life on the road so much fun is getting to hang out and goof around with his friends.

"[It's] fun and [messed] up; you never know what could happen." With a grin, he added, "You've got four or five guys in a bus; [stuff] happens, you know?"

The secret to doubleDrive's longevity and positive attitude is the close-knit relationship between its members.

While many bands would be frustrated by maddening, months-long tours and relative anonymity, the members of doubleDrive relish their time playing music together.

"My favorite part [of being in doubleDrive] is getting to play music with my friends live," said Sattler.

Whatever the future holds for doubleDrive, be it superstardom or only modest success, it seems that these four friends from Atlanta will enjoy every second of it. ○

- REVIEW -

We Route for the Saxons!

Airport Connections to JFK, LaGuardia, Newark

Available on ALL Schedules • Ask about our special fares

No reservations are required. Buses leave every 20 minutes from the ground level AirTans Center in the North Wing, 42nd Street Entrance. From the ShortLine gates on the 3rd floor of the North Wing there is a convenient elevator or escalators down to the AirTrans Center.

Daily Service to:
Alfred, Olean, Hornell, Bath, Corning, Elmira, & Binghamton

Plus 3 Daily Departures
New York City, Westchester, Queens & Long Island

Connecting Services:
Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Ithaca and Stamford

Alfred - Alfred Travel Center
11 West University Street, Alfred, NY 14802

Bath - Flag Stop
607-722-7553

Hornell - Cy's Sunoco Express
7499 Seneca Road North, Hornell, NY 14843

Everywhere You Need Us Most!
www.shortlinebus.com





How low can you go?




PHOTO BY LANCE CARTER

Sophomore resident assistant Chris Wszalek hopes to draw from his super powers during the limbo competition at the new student olympics. Openheim won the competition, capping of a five-day orientation.

STSTRAVEL.COM
Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator



Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free! Now Hiring
Call for group discounts

1-800-648-4849 / www.ststravel.com

The Alfred Sub & Pizza Shop

Accepting
All major credit/debit cards
Student Meal Plans Available
31 North Main St. Alfred, N.Y.

587-9422 587-9141
Delivery Service

VENDING BUSINESS FOR SALE

18K annual net
Cost \$3,495
Hurry, won't last.
1-800-568-1392

www.vendingthatworks.com

SAB books Simple Plan to play McLane

BY CHRIS DUNSHEE
STAFF WRITER

Simple Plan's upcoming performance on Sept. 26 came to fruition at the last-minute as the band confirmed its concert with the Student Activities Board last Thursday.

"It's very, very, very unusual" for a concert to be booked so quickly, said Director of Student Activities Dan Napolitano.

While most concerts are booked at least two months in advance, negotiations with Simple Plan began less than two weeks ago, he added.

According to Napolitano, "getting Simple Plan was no simple plan," in part because of the negotiations required to get them to perform at Alfred University. The size of the venue, the logistics of getting them to Alfred and their payment for the concert were all factors in making this performance happen.

But Napolitano gives a great deal of credit to the "connection" that contacted Simple Plan about this performance. The "connection" in question is freshman Cat Carriero, who met Simple Plan last summer at the VANS Warped Tour and has kept in touch with them ever since.

"I basically just love the band and wanted to see them play here," said Carriero. So she simply contacted the band's management and requested that they play at AU.

"It's impressive that a freshman called CAA [Creative Artists Agency, one of the largest talent agencies in the US] and made this happen," said Napolitano.

This concert will be unique in several respects. This will be Simple Plan's first performance in thirteen days and it will be their only performance on a college campus this year. Soon after their concert, the pop-punk quartet will be on the road to Worcester, Massachusetts to perform at SkateFest the next day.

Stephanie Duclaire, large act chair for SAB, is in charge of ensuring that Simple Plan's visit to Alfred is a pleasant and safe one. She's in charge of creating committees to find volunteers to sell tickets, work as security guards and set up the stage, among other things. She points out that volunteers for would be able to see the concert for free, in addition to getting free t-shirts and special passes.

"Since the crew members are done working in the morning, they'll be able to watch the whole show uninterrupted," said Duclaire.

School officials are pleased with the quality performers the SAB has brought to Alfred.

"I'm quite impressed with SAB's initiative this year," said Student Senate President Matthew Washington. "SAB is working really hard and I can't wait to see everything fall into place." ○



PHOTO PROVIDE

New Web site allows students to compare book prices

BY DUSTIN VISSERING
THE DAILY AZTEC
SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) SAN DIEGO, Calif. — With another semester under way, students on college campuses all across the country are waiting in long lines and paying big bucks for textbooks; however, a Web site claims it can help alleviate both of these problems.

The site, www.studentmarket.com, automatically searches top online bookstores such as www.amazon.com and www.half.com, allowing students to compare prices and find the cheapest textbooks. In addition, the site lets the student know shipping options, prices, if the books are new or used and whether there is sales tax, all free of charge.

Students can search for a book by International Standard Book Numbers, book title or author.

Oren Milgram, director of student affairs for www.studentmarket.com, said the objective of the site is to provide students with quality products and services they need for college life.

"Instead of shopping at different book sites to compare textbook prices, www.studentmarket.com's service compares new and used textbook prices among several competing online bookstores, thus saving students time and money," he said.

However, buying books online may have some drawbacks. Junior Japanese major at San Diego State University Luke MacQueen said one of the biggest problems with buying books online is not being able to see the books before purchasing them.

"I've had many friends buy books online that turn out to be in very bad condition," he said. "That's probably one of the reasons I haven't tried buying them online yet."

Junior International security and conflict resolution major at San Diego State University Janet Tsai said she had mixed feelings after ordering textbooks online.

"It takes a while to get the books if you don't want to pay extra for fast shipping or order them last-minute before school begins," she said. "I received all the right books though, and the prices were a lot cheaper than the school bookstore."

Milgram said one of the biggest advantages to buying books through the Web site is it allows students to comparison shop with ease.

Students simply go to the Web site, enter the information on the book they are looking for, select "compare prices" and a list of the best prices offered by several competing bookstores appears, he said.

Tsai said one of the most important things to remember when shopping for books online is to order them early.

"You have to make sure you do it way in advance, like right after you register for classes, or else it takes forever to get them," she said. "I ended up having to wait two weeks after classes had started to get my books, and it put me a little bit behind."

"If you procrastinate, don't even bother getting textbooks online."

Milgram said www.studentmarket.com has served the needs of 1,800 colleges and universities nationwide since being founded in 1995. The site claims to have access to more than 300,000 textbook titles and millions of other new and used books.

In addition to helping students find textbooks, the site offers other services to students, such as finding the lowest airfare and hotel rates, the lowest prices on cell phone packages as well as information on student loans. ○

...Construction

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Center, the roofing has been replaced, the fume hood has been taken out and there is a new ventilation system. Even Saxon Drive has been repaved, said Neiderbach.

Brad Boyd, a junior political science major, believes the improvements were necessary and add to the University community.

"All this construction is pretty good," said Boyd. "It's nice to have some improvements on campus."

Boyd, a resident of Bartlett, pointed out the necessity of the electrical repairs done to the residence hall.

"It's great not short-circuiting everything and having six or seven [wall] outlets instead of two," said Boyd.

The hot water pressure is also better in Bartlett, said Boyd. The shower no longer turns on with scalding hot

water, he added.

Outdoor construction projects were not the only ones performed at AU. Bonnie Dungan, assistant director of residence life, pointed out several recent residence hall projects.

"Barresi was totally gutted and remodeled several years ago and Cannon was not gutted, but renovated to be consistent [with Barresi]," said Dungan.

Many improvements have been made to the living areas of certain residence halls, said Dungan. Tefft, Reimer and Kruson now have new carpet, lighting and beds with wooden bunkable frames, added Dungan.

The Pine Hill Suites all received new kitchen facilities per suite which include microwaves, refrigerators, cupboards and sinks, as well as new furniture and carpeting, noted Dungan.

According to Assistant Director of Physical Plant David Peckham, Barresi was

completed in 1991, Cannon in 1994 and the Pine Hill Suite renovations in 1996 and 1997, respectively.

Boyd believes the construction could have been done earlier in the summer, but having it continue through the start of the academic year does not faze him.

According to Neiderbach, much of the construction should have been completed by the start of the school year; however, rain delays kept the work from being done on time, he noted.

Looking into the future, Neiderbach would like to see the removal of most stairs in front of buildings on campus. This would provide both handicap accessibility and ease of snowplowing, which is essential in Alfred, he joked.

For now the steam line, sidewalks and renovations to Bartlett are enough for Boyd.

"It improves student lifestyles and adds more comfort to the community," he said. ○

K.B.
HEATS UP
SAT. NIGHTS!

KISSING BRIDGE

PURCHASE

KBSKL.COM

ON-LINE

SATRDAY NIGHT FEVER

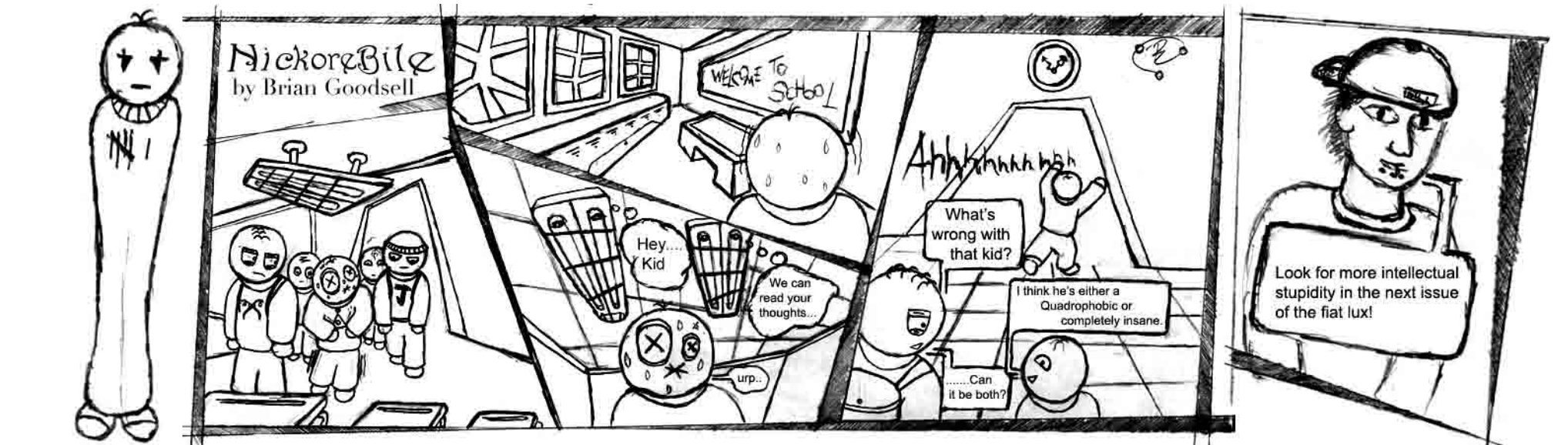
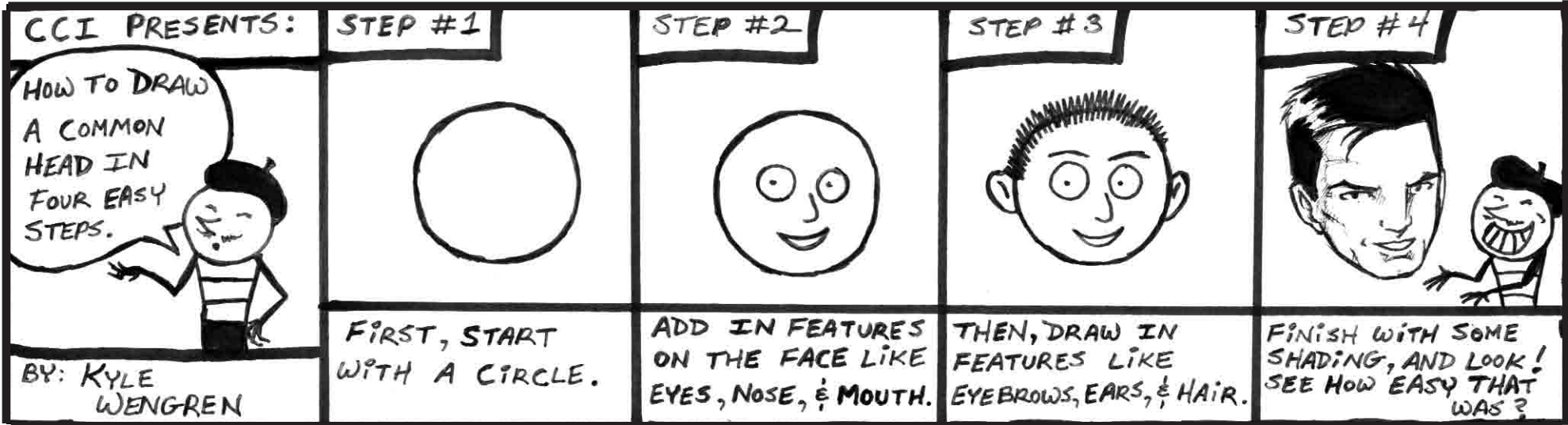
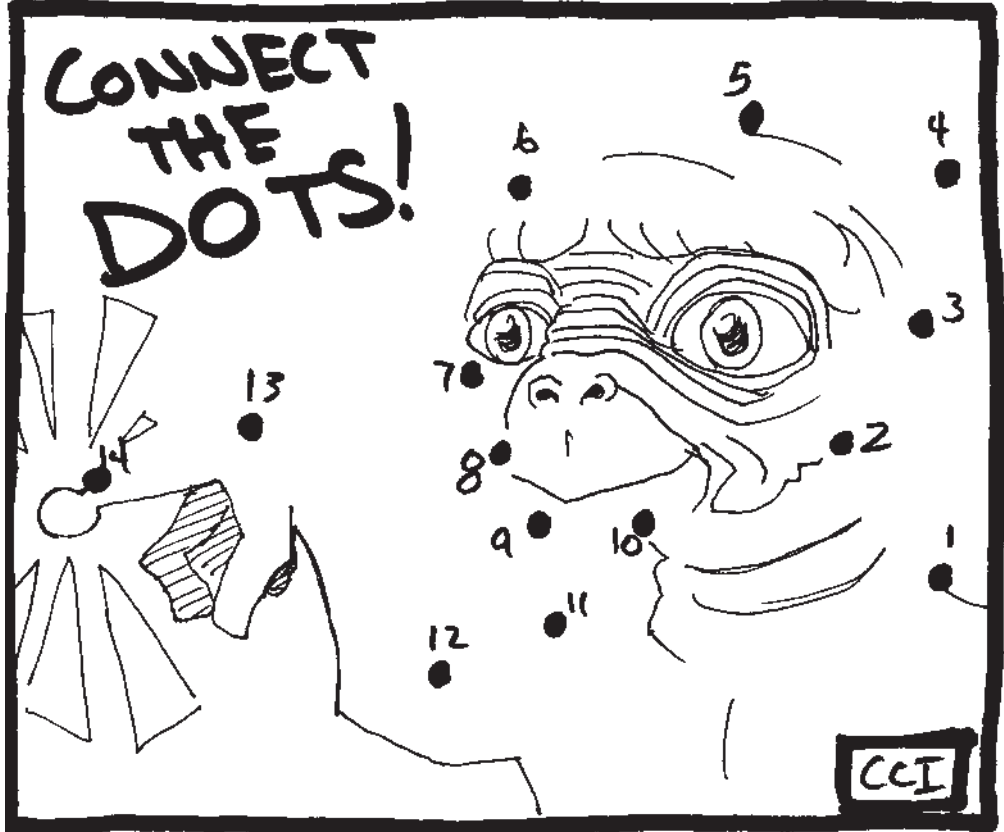
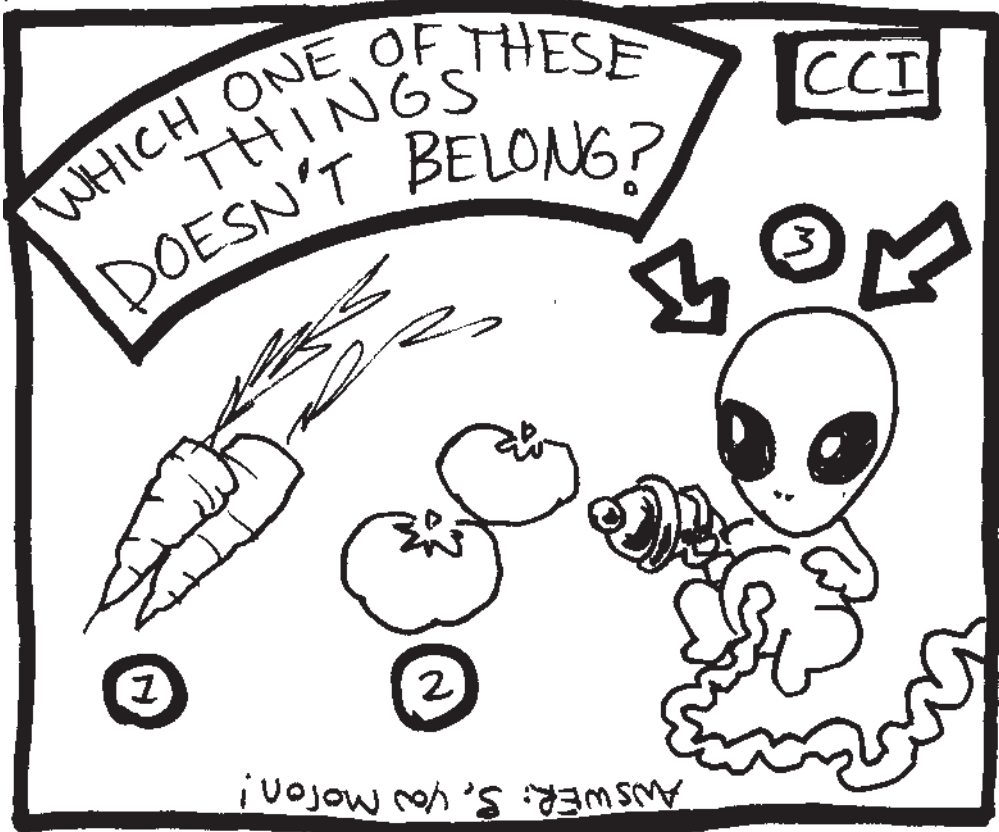
STUDENTS SKI/RIDE SATURDAY NIGHTS ALL SEASON FOR \$100!

NOV. 15TH DEADLINE

716-592-4963

ext. 2217

FOR DETAILS



Bill may penalize colleges for raising costs of tuition

BY TOMISLAV LADIKA
MICHIGAN DAILY
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Colleges raising their tuition at excessive rates would face federal government sanctions, including restrictions on federal aid, under a proposed bill that aims to increase the accountability of higher education institutions.

The proposal comes on the heels of “The College Cost Crisis,” a report presented last week by two U.S. House Republicans who criticize colleges for repeatedly increasing tuition more than the percent rise in the rate of inflation and the Consumer Price Index.

But critics of the proposed Affordability in Higher Education Act said it would lead to a decrease in the quality of higher education institutions, and that public schools would be hurt most by the proposal.

U.S. Rep. Howard “Buck” McKeon of California, a sponsor of the proposed bill and one of the cost report’s authors, said colleges that have not controlled their budgets efficiently are primarily to blame for cost increases that have “been going up at twice the rate of family income.”

The bill — which McKeon spokesman Vartan Djihanian said is still being finalized but will be introduced sometime in the near future — would reduce federal aid to schools that increase total costs of attendance by twice the rate of the CPI’s increase for three consecutive years.

“I’m hopeful that [schools] get out of the negative attitude that they can’t control their costs,” said McKeon, chairman of the 21st Century Competitiveness Subcommittee of the House Education and Workforce Committee.

But reductions in federal aid would not affect direct government assistance to students, such as Pell grants or student loans, a news release from McKeon’s office states.

Under the bill, higher education institutions increasing their costs of attendance by more than twice the CPI for two straight years would be required to file a report with the Department of Education explaining the increases and outlining a plan to keep costs down in the future, McKeon said.

Schools are currently required to file reports detailing tuition rates, fees and room and board costs within the department, and the bill would also simplify the filing process, he added.

While some schools have worked hard to keep their costs down, the legislation would aim to encourage accountability for other institutions that “have had a record over the last 20 years” of raising costs faster than the inflation rate or CPI, McKeon said.

The cost report, co-authored by education committee chairman John Boehner of Ohio, states that tuition rates in the last decade rose 38 percent after being adjusted for inflation, and that since the 1980s, costs rose three times as much as median family income.

Last year costs for four-year schools rose in every state, even though 10 of those states increased state appropriations by as much or more than the tuition increases, the report states. Tuition increases have persisted regardless of economic circumstances and the level of state funding, it states.

“What incentive do [schools] have to keep their costs down? There is no control,” McKeon said.

But Bob Weygand, president and chief executive officer of the New England Board of Higher Education, said the report and legislation do not take the fact that many schools are increasing their financial aid offers at a faster rate than their costs, thus minimizing or decreasing real costs for many students.

“While the tuition and room and board may increase 5 percent in a given year, the financial assistance may increase 6 percent,” he said, adding that such a proposal would create an incentive for schools to reduce the amount of financial aid they offer.

And the university was one of those schools that increased its financial aid budget at a higher rate than tuition in its general budget released in July.

“There was an increase in real support,” provost Paul Courant said.

Not only does McKeon’s proposal fail to take financial aid into account, but also its correlation of cost increases with the CPI or inflation is inaccurate, said Courant, who is also an economist.

Courant said that wages schools must pay their faculty and staff always increases faster than prices, while productivity levels are relatively the same. He added that the CPI is a measure of average economic costs, but to maintain its academic quality the university must keep up with the rate of advancement in knowledge across the world.

“We don’t stop studying classical music when hip-hop comes along, we actually study both,” he said.

Additionally, punishing schools that increase costs at twice the CPI by taking away another source of revenue in federal assistance would create a “disaster” and would decrease the overall quality of education, Courant said.

“When you increase price controls, which is what these would be, you get a reduction in quality,” he said.

And such price controls would create a “downward spiral,” hurting public institutions more than private schools, which can rely on higher levels of private endowments, Weygand said.

But this scenario is not likely, because the legislation probably will not pass into law, said Weygand, a former Congressman. Many legislators will “look at this as being a concept for accountability, but not the proper way to go,” he said. ○

Could this finally be the Bills’ year?

Over this past summer, I fell into possibly the coolest thing that anybody interested in sports media could, particularly due to the fact that I was a slacker last spring and still didn’t have a job a week into the summer.

I was almost in a complete panic when Nancy Williams at the Career Development Center made a quick phone call and got me in touch with a collegiate level baseball team as well as the *Wellsville Daily Reporter*.

While it was a ton of fun working for the Wellsville Nitros, it was at the *Reporter* that I really got involved in what I’m interested in — sports reporting.

Apparently, I must have been doing something right because John Anderson, the *Reporter’s* managing editor has gotten me to continue working at the paper throughout the school year.

While this is a great opportunity as a resume-builder, etc., the real treat came with my latest beat — the Buffalo Bills.

This has been a dream of mine forever, being a lifelong Bills fan, so there’s no way I can pass up on this incredible opportunity.

Which leads me to this column. Regular Bills coverage, such as a story on their 31-0 drubbing of the Patriots opening week-end wouldn’t exactly fit in with the rest of the *Fiat Lux*.

The *Fiat* is a paper that prides itself on quality coverage of on campus issues and events, only occasional covering off-campus things and only if they have a local impact.

However, being such a great opportunity, I thought that I should at least put something in the *Fiat*, so I have decided to run a regular column that will appear in every issue this semester and hopefully

the first one or two next semester if the Bills happen to make the playoffs.

While interested Alfred students can find out the latest Bills news on ESPN.com, it’s not often that they have an inside source with the opportunity to see first hand everything that’s going on in the organization and regularly talk with the players.

From what I have seen so far after attending several days of training camp along with the two preseason games against the St. Louis Rams and the Detroit Lions and the opening day win over New England, it’s definitely looking like it will be a fun season.

Like other outsiders that I interviewed during training camp such as CBS football analyst Jim Nantz and PGA golfer Phil Mickelson, I would not be surprised to see the Bills in the postseason this year and possibly finally make that return to the Super Bowl.

The Bills offense can still put up points with the best of them, even without the departed Peerless Price. Drew Bledsoe is still among the best pocket passers in the league, and if Travis Henry can get over last seasons fumbling problems, he could be in for a season at or close to the level of Priest Holmes.

Also the major problem of last year’s squad has definitely been fixed. After shutting out the Patriots on opening day, the defense has proven it can play with the league’s best, giving the offense much more room for error.

Heck, even Sam Adams, who is listed at 335 pounds but appears to be a lot more like he’s in the upper 300s upon closer look, got in on the scoring. I’m not sure what everybody watching from home’s reaction was but the press box was



BRYAN
SICK

THE BILLS
BUZZ

Students susceptible to identity theft

BY KIM KATOPODIS
THE BATTALION
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — In anticipation of her December graduation, a student has begun to clean out her desk. Papers begin to fill the room. She begins to get so overwhelmed by all of it that she just throws it into a box. Receipts, old advising forms, expired health insurance cards; surely she no longer has any use for these things anymore. That night she tosses the box out with the rest of her garbage. Tomorrow is trash day.

This is something any student could do, not realizing how much personal information he will have left on his curb for anyone to take.

Advising forms have Social Security numbers on them, receipts often contain a full credit card number and insurance cards usually contain a person’s Social Security number.

With this information, anyone can open a new bank

account, line of credit or get a cellular phone in your name.

The Federal Trade Commission defines identity theft as using someone else’s personal information, such as name, address, Social Security number or date of birth illegally.

According to the FTC, identity theft is the fastest-growing white-collar crime in America.

Students are especially vulnerable to identity theft because they throw away credit card offers and receipts without a second thought, their Social Security numbers are used all over campus and they usually don’t check their bank statements for unauthorized charges. Social Security numbers are used by students daily.

Social Security numbers were issued in 1936. The number was originally intended for use only as a means of identification for Social Security programs.

The number is now used as a catch-all for virtually all identification purposes.

“At most colleges, the

Social Security number is the universal identifier, and it was never meant to be that way,” said Mary Ann Arnet, vice president of Chubb and Son, a national property insurance corporation.

Identity theft is a crime that affected 27.3 million people in the United States in 2002. The crime is fairly easy to commit and the perpetrator is rarely convicted.

“A lot of times it doesn’t get reported,” said Stephanie George an information services manager at the College Station, Texas, Police Department. One of the main problems in identifying and convicting identity theft perpetrators is jurisdiction, said CSPD Det. Michael Pavelka.

If a person uses a victim’s identity outside of the state the crime is reported in, the victim’s state has no jurisdiction to try the identity thief, said state Rep. Mark Gundrum, chair of the Assembly Judiciary Committee’s task force on identity theft.

This problem is especially relevant in the emergence of

rolling. I don’t think there is anything more entertaining in football than watching a guy pushing 400 pounds huff and puff down the field for a score.

With as good as the offense is and the resurgence of the defense, the Bills greatest thing going for them this year could be something completely different — depth.

The Bills went through training camp, the preseason and opening day without any serious injuries (knock on wood).

Perhaps this has something to do with the new turf that was laid down in the off-season. The new Astroplay surface is an artificial turf that feels like grass. It not only looks a lot nicer than the old surface but also has a lot more give to it, which will almost certainly cut down on injuries.

However, even if the Bills do suffer some serious injuries over the course of the season, there are quality back-ups at every position. When former starters are getting cut prior to the season because there’s so much talent on the roster, that’s definitely a good sign.

It would also be great to see the Bills finally break the hump this year in what was just announced to be Van Miller’s final year.

Through all those years that the Bills struggled to sell out, I could always depend on Van to be there, covering the game on radio. I still distinctly remember hearing his voice during the Bills un-Bill-ievable comeback against the Houston Oilers back in 1993.

What better way to retire than going out with the Bills winning the sports world’s most prized championship.

Of course, any of these variables can change over the course of the season. That’s the great thing about football. It’s not like other sports where you know the Yankees and Lakers are going to be in the playoffs year after year. You just never know in the NFL.

It will certainly be an exciting season though, and I will definitely enjoy covering every home game as well as, hopefully, the occasional road game. ○

Internet banking and shopping. Many identity thieves use credit card numbers to gain access to Web sites or to buy products online, Pavelka said. This process is easy and hard to track, he said.

According to the Identity Theft Resource Center, 20 percent of all reported cases involve telecommunications or the Internet.

Several laws are currently being considered by the U.S. Senate. Most notable of these is a bill sponsored by Sen. Dianne Feinstein. According to Newsweek, the Feinstein bill would mandate that companies get consent before releasing personal information, require the truncation of credit card numbers on all credit slips and receipts and prohibit the display of Social Security numbers on identifying cards and documents.

Identity theft does not care who its victim is. The crime is colorblind and is found equally in all classes, races, and ages, Pavelka said. ○





THE GALLERY

43 North Main Street
ALFRED, NY 14802
607-587-9200

A Fun Place to Shop

DORM ROOM ACCESSORIES:

- *India Print tapestries & Rugs
- *Wicker baskets and hampers
- *Funky desk lamps
- *Fishnets
- *Potpourri
- *Plush Animals
- *Picture frames & Albums to name but a few!!

GREAT GIFTS FOR FAMILY & FRIENDS

PLUS PERSONAL ITEMS FOR YOU:

- *Large selection of handcrafted jewelry
- *Best greeting cards in town
- *Rings, Studs, Bead & Supplies
- *Soaps, lotions & shampoos
- *Gourmet Foods, Candies, Teas & Coffee Beans

STORE HOURS: TUE – FRI 10-5, SATURDAY 10-4
Next to Community Bank

Saxons hope revamped offense can lead to playoffs

Return of Raynor and additions of St. Lawrence transfers should make up for inexperienced defense

BY BRYAN SICK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ALFRED – It’s been a long time since confidence has been as high as it is now for the Alfred University football team — at least on the offensive side of the ball.

The defense, however, could be a different story.

The new-look offense has no shortage of weapons this season with two wide receiver transfers from St. Lawrence University, Chris Sargent and TyQuan Horton, and even more importantly, the return of tailback Jesse Raynor.

“It’ll be great to have Jesse back,” said head coach Dave Murray. “He means so much to our program for a number of things. He is such a versatile athlete that he will have an impact on so many of the plays we have on the football field.”

Raynor is returning for his fifth season with the Saxons after red-shirting last year following a season ending bone fracture in his foot early in the fourth game of the year, a 39-3 loss to Waynesburg; however, despite the injury, Raynor still finished the season as the team’s leading scorer with 39 points.

“My foot’s fine,” said Raynor. “I just had to work over the winter last year after getting the cast off, getting my strength back and stuff, but it’s good to go.”

Raynor is expected to step right into the versatile role that he played in before the injury.



PHOTO BY BRYAN SICK

Senior tailback Jesse Raynor works out before his first practice since suffering a season ending broken foot last October. Raynor is back at 100 percent and is expected to again be a key part of the Saxons explosive offense this season.



PHOTOS BY BRYAN SICK

Above, junior Brenton Brady works out at his new position of linebacker. The former high school linebacker played a large part in Alfred’s running game last season before health problems ended his season. Brady is expected to start on defense all season, providing some veteran leadership on a young unit. At right, senior offensive lineman Sean Gollnitz takes a swig of water during a hot summer workout. Gollnitz is expected to be a major cog in an offensive line that is returning only two starters.

“We expect him to do all the things he’s done in the past – be a receiver, be a running back, be place kicker, be a kickoff return guy,” said Murray. “So he’s healthy and we expect him to have a real good year for us.”

In addition to improving a dismal running attack from last season in which quarterback Ron Duliba was the team’s leading rusher with 456 yards, Raynor’s return will help keep the defense from stacking up against the pass, giving the Saxons a lot more options.

“(His return) gives us more options,” said wide receiver and last season’s team MVP Nick Coleman. “Last year we stuck to passing a lot, so they’re not going to be able to rely on covering just receivers. We’ll have an additional threat back again this year so it should be pretty nice.”

Sargent and Horton also add to an explosive group of wide receivers, including returning starters Jake Sprague and Coleman.

Sargent led St. Lawrence in receiving in 2001, his last season with the team, with 33 catches for 335 yards and should step right in as a starter for the Saxons.

“We’ve got Sargent and those guys coming back,” said Raynor. “They’re probably the four best wide receivers Alfred’s seen in a long time.”

Duliba will have the tough job of keeping everybody happy, spreading the ball around to all of his offensive weapons.

The junior quarterback struggled in his first full season as starter after stepping in for four-year starter Todd Zandrowicz, completing only 48.8 percent of his passes for 1,564 yards and nine touchdowns while throwing 13 interceptions.

Duliba, however, is poised to put up much better numbers with a year of experience

under his belt and plenty of weapons at his disposal.

“I got stronger (in the offseason),” said Duliba. “My arm feels better. It helps having a lot of better players around you too.”

According to Murray, there was the possibility of bringing in a new quarterback in the offseason, but the transfer didn’t work out and Duliba’s job as starting quarterback is safe.

“He’s hard-working,” said Murray. “He’s come a long way. He’s improved his skills immensely. His knowledge of the game has vastly grown. He’s going to be OK for us. He’s our Q right now, without a doubt, the guy. He’s clearly established that in the pre-season.”

Despite the loss of three starters on the offensive line, Duliba should have a lot of protection in front of him in the form of a 1,520-pound offensive line made up of returning starters Sean Gollnitz and Josh Skinner and newcomers to the line, Jim Hensel, Jordan Schmidt and Matt Nelson.

“We’ve got a mixture there, but we’re happy with it,” said Murray. “We’ve got some seasoned guys who I think will execute so we should be OK.”

With this much offensive firepower, the Saxons should have no problem winning the conference and appearing in the postseason for the first time since 1989; however, the team will have to play some defense too, which could be problematic.

The thin defensive squad will only be returning three regulars and no starters from last season’s unit that allowed only four touchdowns over the final four games.

The defensive line should have the most experience on the young defense with seniors Doug Mueller and Jeremy Batt each returning for their senior years. Both played in every game last season with



Mueller making 16 tackles and one sack and Batt registering 22 tackles and three sacks.

The linebacking corps will feature a familiar face in a new role. Last season’s No. 2 running back Brenton Brady, who missed much of the season due to health problems, will move to linebacker, giving the thin defense some extra man power.

“Right now, I’m taking medication for (those health problems),” said Brady. “Hopefully I don’t have any problems this season.”

Brady is making the adjustment quickly, according to Murray, who is excited to see how he develops at a position he hasn’t played since high school.

“He adds a dimension of speed for us out there,” said Murray. “He’s a terrific pass coverage guy. We expect him to be a pressure-type person for us. He’s making the transition pretty easily over to linebacker.”

The defensive backfield is where the biggest problem with youth and inexperience could arise.

With no returning starters, the team is hoping players can develop quickly and keep opponents within striking distance of the explosive offense.

“We are extremely worried,” said Murray. “It’s a huge concern right now, how quickly that group can come along.”

Cornerback Ray Sawner has the most experience of the backfield, appearing in nine games last year as a sophomore, making 21 tackles and picking off one pass.

Behind him, it will be a mix of freshmen and veterans who haven’t seen much game-day action.

With as many weapons as this team has on offense and as little experience as there is on defense, there should be no shortage of scoring this season for the Saxons or their opponents. ○

Women’s soccer team opens season with 3-2 win



PHOTO BY BRYAN SICK

Sophomore Braelin Thornton takes control of the ball on defense in the Saxons season opening 3-2 win over Daemen College

Pierce breaks up tie with 20 minutes left

The Alfred University women’s soccer opened the 2003 season with a victory, rallying from a two-goal deficit to defeat visiting Daemen College 3-2 last Tuesday evening at Merrill Field. Sophomore defender Morgan Pierce (Schoharie/Schoharie) broke a 2-2 tie with just over 20 minutes left in regulation, hitting a long shot that bounced over the Daemen goalkeeper’s head and into the net.

Daemen (0-1) opened a 2-0 lead with first-half goals by freshman forward Kim Walker (Grand Island/Grand Island) and senior midfielder Ashly Lawton (Springville/Springville-Griffith). Alfred (1-0, 0-0 Empire 8) cut the deficit in half when junior midfielder Lisa Howey (Goffstown, NH/Goffstown) scored with just under 10 minutes left in the half on an assist from freshman midfielder Chelsea Hall (Elmira/Elmira Free Academy). Hall tied the game three minutes into the second half, scoring on a corner kick from Howey.

Freshman goalie Brianna Paquette (West Burke, VT/St. Johnsbury) went the distance in goal for Alfred, making 14 saves. Freshman Jill Gangloff (Depew/Depew) stopped seven shots for Daemen. ○

Men’s soccer team comes out on top in overtime

Phelan puts across game-winning goal

AMHERST — The Alfred University men’s soccer team defeated Daemen College in overtime Thursday afternoon 3-2.

Having another big day for the Saxons (3-0-1, 0-0 Empire 8) was freshman midfielder Bobby Linaberry (Manlius/Fayetteville-Manlius), who scored two goals on the day. Both goals were assisted by Keith Phelan

(Baldwin/ Baldwin). Phelan also had a goal of his own in the 93:00 minute that was the game winner and it assisted by Andy Kernhan(Rushford/Cuba-Rushford).

Sean Love and Aaron Dick scored for Daemen College, while from Blake Cunningham and Kyle Ernst each had an assist.

Freshman goalie Brian Middleton (Baldwinsville/C.W. Baker) played all 93:00 minutes for the Saxons making four saves. ○

Women’s tennis drops opener

Ballard, Butterfoss win singles matches

ALFRED — The Alfred University women’s tennis team began the 2003 season with a close 4-5 lost to visiting Elmira Thursday afternoon.

AU (0-1, 0-1 Empire 8) was led by junior Alicia Ballard (Burlington, VT/Burlington), a 6-0, 6-2 winner in first singles,

and freshman Jody Butterfoss (Elizabethtown, PA/Elizabethtown), who took a 6-2, 6-0 win in second singles. Ballard and Butterfoss also won their first doubles match, 8-2.

Senior Krista Carlson (Alfred/Alfred-Almond) and sophomore Emily Salzberg (Irvington/Masters Private School) won third doubles, 9-8 (7-5). ○

CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 6
At Alfred State College
Men's Cross Country (8K)
Alfred University placed 1st of 2.
1. Kratz, AU, 19:56; 2. Jerome, ASC, 20:09; 3. Logan Quist-Chafee, AU, 20:13; 4. Ryan Bank, AU, 20:20; 5. Joe, ASC, 20:28; 6. Daniel Burnett II, AU, 20:32; 7. Michael Cook, AU, 20:38; 8. Tim, ASC, 20:45; 9. Andrew, ASC, 20:55; 10. David Cook, AU, 20:57; 11. Andrew Crawford, AU, 21:02; 12. Gagnon, AU, 21:07; 13. Jon Ferguson, AU, 21:12; 14. Tom, ASC, 21:33; 15. Swan, AU, 21:37; 16. Craig, ASC, 21:41; 17. Jon Hudack, AU, 21:50; 18. Jeffrey Norton, AU, 21:52; 19. Belt, AU, 22:10; 20. Steve, ASC, 22:26; 21. Brett, ASC, 22:36; 22. Paul Mueller, AU, 22:56; 23. Moss, AU, 23:26; 24. DiLorenzo, 28:07; 25. Griswold, AU, 28:35.
Women's Cross Country (6K)
Alfred University placed 1st of 2.
1. Anne, ASC, 18:04.3; 2. Egan, AU, 18:50.6; 3. Kautz, AU, 18:58.6; 4. McClaugherty, AU, 19:44.8; 5. Maureen McGlenn, AU, 19:56.7; 6. Jaque, ASC, 20:05.2; 7. Nicole Haahr, AU, 20:58.8; 8. Malazzo, AU, 20:58.8; 9. Katie, ASC, 21:27.3; 10. Hubschmitt, AU, 21:58.3; 11. Borglum, AU, 23:24.5.

FOOTBALL

Empire 8 Standings											
Team	Conference					All Games					
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA		
Fisher	1	0	29	22		1	0	29	22		
Ithaca	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Utica	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	15			
Hartwick	0	0	0	0	0	1	14	21			
Alfred	0	1	22	29		0	1	22	29		

Saturday, Sept. 6
Fisher-Alfred, Stats
Alfred 7 7 0 8 — 22
St. John Fisher 7 7 9 6 — 29

First Quarter
SJF — CraigFitzpatrick 12 run (Val Alst kick), 5:14
AU — Duliba 6 run (Raynor kick), 9:09

Second Quarter
AU — Raynor 1 run (Raynor kick, 0:48
SJF — Fehrencach 3 pass from Roland (Val Alst kick) 8:14

Third Quarter
SJF — Fox safety, 9:32
SJF — Meyers 19 run (Val Alst kick), 10:48

Fourth Quarter
SJF — Robinson 15 run (pass failed), 3:52
AU — Raynor 1 run (Sargent pass), 10:48
A — 3,329

	AU	SJF
First downs	16	26
Rushes-yards	44-163	48-240
Passing yards	137	147
Return yards	119	72
Comp-Att	13-27-1	20-29-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-26	0-0
Punts	6-37	6-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	8-73	8-75
Time of Possession	26:22	33:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Alfred, Raynor 26-116, Duliba 17-40, Williams 1-7. Fisher, Meyers 38-191, Robinson 3-23, Craig Fitzpatrick 4-17, Roland 3-9.
PASSING—Alfred, Duliba 13-27-1 137. Fisher, Roland 19-26-3 136, Curt Fitzpatrick 1-3-0 11.
RECEIVING—Alfred, Sprague 5-65, Coleman 3-14, Horton 2-42, Sargent 2-14, Raynor 1-2. Fisher, Fehrenbach 6-35, Craig Fitzpatrick 5-30, Simboli 2-22, Moyer 2-15, Meyers 1-15, Praetorius 1-11, Kallfelz 1-11, Robinson 1-7, Leone 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Raynor 46.

MEN'S SOCCER

Empire 8 Standings											
Team	Conference					All Games					
	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	
Alfred	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	9	5		
Ithaca	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	7	3		
Fisher	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	13	8		
Utica	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	3		
Nazareth	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	3	3		
RIT	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	4	5		
Elmira	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	5		

Saturday, Aug. 30
At Alfred
Malone College 0 0 — 0
Alfred University 1 0 — 1
First half — 1, Alfred, Linaberry, 24th minute.
Second half — None.
Saves: Malone — Bierbaum 10. Alfred — Middleton 2.
A — 75
Lineups
Malone — Marcus Bierbaum, Josiah Corrigan, Kevin Fischer, Nate Watson, Marcus Burton, Sultan Al-Ismaily, Rick King, Steve LaCroix, Brent Walker, Scott Forster, Sylvester Kabakole, (Russ Conway).

Men's Soccer remains undefeated



Keith Phelan (12) fights for the ball as Mike DeLorenzo looks on in Alfred's 2-1 over Utica Saturday. With the win, the Saxons improved to 4-0-1 on the season. Brian Donahoe and Dave Suddaby each scored in the game for the Saxons with Suddaby's proving to be the game winner.

PHOTO BY CHRIS WSZALEK

Alfred — Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Zach Hunkele, Stephen Robin, Ethan Weikleengert, Brian Donahue, Bobby Linaberry, Keith Phelan, Brian Piccardo, (Andy Kernahan, Ian Hoffman, David Suddaby, Austin Lozier).

Thursday, Sept. 4
At Alfred
Keuka College 1 1 — 2
Alfred University 3 1 — 4
First half — 1, Alfred, Lozier (Phelan), 7th minute. 2, Alfred, Donahue (Hunkele), 13th minute. 3, Alfred, Hunkele (Weikleengert), 17th minute. 4, Keuka, Barbone (Shoemaker), 24th minute.
Second half — 5, Keuka, Smith, 73rd minute. 6, Alfred, Mostue, 78th minute.
Yellow cards — Alfred, Morgan, 25th minute.
Saves: Keuka — Aikens 5. Alfred — Middleton 6.
Lineups
Keuka — Chris Aikens, Joe Petrosino, Courtney Taylor, Eric Holler, Mike Eckert, Kwaku Boasiako, Dean Smith, Kevin Masterson, Mark Gee, Loretto Barbone, Cody Buck, (Phil Blatner, Todd Shoemaker, Darrin Harzewski).
Alfred — Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahue, Alex Karp, Zach Hunkele, Ethan Weikleengert, Adam Morgan, Bobby Linaberry, Stephen Robin, Keith Phelan, Austin Lozier, (Mike DeLorenzo, Andy Kernahan, Ian Hoffman, David Suddaby, Jared Mostue).

Saturday, Sept. 6
At Erie, Pa.
Alfred University 0 1 0 0 — 1
Penn St. Behrend 0 1 0 0 — 1
First half — None.
Second half — 1, Behrend, Laver (Kaweesi-Katongo), 83rd minute. 2, Alfred, Hunkele (Phelan), 89th minute.
First Overtime — None.
Second Overtime — None.
Yellow card — Behrend, Morris, 24th minute. Behrend, Goldner, 55th minute.
Behrend, Cipriani, 78th minute.
Saves: Alfred — Middleton 9. Behrend — Hordych 6.
Lineups
Alfred — Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Brian Donahue, Alex Carp, Zach Hunkele, Ethan Weikleengert, Adam

Morgan, Bobby Linaberry, Stephen Robin, Keith Phelan, Austin Lozier, (Andy Kernahan, David Suddaby, Jerett Sanatar).
Behrend — Jake Hordych, Brian Blaszczyk, Dan Bash, Luke Goldner, Mark Cipriani, Justin Reese, Jeff Morris, Andy Lesser, Justin Ramsey, Andy Laver, Stan Kaweesi-Katongo, (Matt Zirnsak, Craig Slaubaugh, Clinton Knittle, Josh Layton).

Thursday, Sept. 11
At Daemen College
Alfred University 1 1 1 — 3
Daemen College 0 2 0 — 2
First half — 1, Alfred, Linaberry (Phelan), 15th minute.
Second half — 2, Daemen, Love (Ernst), 57th minute. 3, Alfred, Linaberry (Phelan), 61st minute. 4, Daemen, Dick (Cunningham).
Overtime — 5, Alfred, Phelan (Kernahan), 93rd minute.
Saves: Alfred — Middleton 4. Daemen — Gravano 5.
Lineups
Alfred — Brian Middleton, Randy Clukey, Alex Karp, Adam Morgan, Ethan Weikleengert, Brian Donahue, Bobby Linaberry, Jerett Sanatar, Zach Hunkele, Keith Phelan, Austin Lozier, (Mike DeLorenzo, Andy Kernahan, Ian Hoffman, David Suddaby, Kian Merchant-Borna).
Daemen — Brandon Gravano, Blake Cunningham, Rick Spicer, Vincent DiGiovanna, Tim Glinski, Kyle Ernst, T.J. Love, Scott Jablonka, Luke Stotz, Kevin Rader, Tyler Robbins, (Joe Baco, Gabe Renzi, Aaron Dick, Steve Lamb, Kevin Komosinski).

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Empire 8 Standings											
Team	Conference					All Games					
	W	L	T	GF	GA	W	L	T	GF	GA	
RIT	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	14	1		
Utica	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	11	1		
Elmira	0	0	1	0	3	0	1	13	1		
Hartwick	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	8		
Nazareth	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	4	5		
Alfred	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	5	11		
Fisher	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	11		
Ithaca	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	3	5		

Tuesday, Sept. 2
At Alfred
Daemen College 2 0 — 2

Alfred University 1 2 — 3
First half — 1, Daemen, Walker, 27th minute. 2, Daemen, Lawton, 34th minute. 3, Alfred, Howey (Hall), 35th minute.
Second half — 4, Alfred, Hall (Howey), 49th minute. 5, Alfred, Pierce, 75th minute.
Saves: Daemen — Gangloff 6. Alfred — Paquette 14.
Lineups
Daemen — Jill Gangloff, Michelle Krupke, Ann Marie Turner, Ashley Lawton, Angela Savelli, Ashley Payne, Stephanie Meier, Kim Walker, Taryn Shevlin, Lynsey Miller, Holly Betti, (Miranda Knapp, Diana Brusseau).
Alfred — Brianna Paquette, Lisa Howey, Braelin Thornton, Sarah Chase, Morgan Pierce, Kristen Rasey, Ellen Brandfenbrener, Adrienne Egglinger, Chelsea Hall, Ashley Van Wie, Stephanie Rudd, (Melissa Polakos, Jennifer Peek, Triona Moynihan).

Saturday, Sept. 6
At Erie, Pa.
Alfred University 1 0 — 1
Penn State-Behrend 1 1 — 2
First half — 1, Behrend, Mauer (Crawford), 6th minute. 2, Alfred, Rudd, 43rd minute.
Second half — 3, Behrend, Crawford, 49th minute.
Yellow cards — Alfred, Van Wie, 74th minute. Behrend, Newland, 74th minute.
Saves: Alfred — Pociask 10. Behrend — Hall 6.
Lineups
Alfred — Rebecca Pociask, Lisa Howey, Braelin Thornton, Sarah Chase, Morgan Pierce, Kristen Rasey, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Adrienne Egglinger, Chelsea Hall, Ashley Van Wie, Stephanie Rudd, (Jennifer Peek, Melissa Polakos, Courtney Briganti, Jessica Brewster).
Behrend — Liz Hall, Mandy Gesuale, Andrea Krahe, Jill Vroman, Kacie Burns, Carrie Smock, Michelle Newland, Markay Bresser, Erin Mauer, Heather Crawford, Holly Greiner, (Krystle Mientkiewicz, Amanda Charney, Dara Neilsen, Jen Baker).

Wednesday, Sept. 10
At Geneseo, N.Y.
Alfred University 1 0 — 1
SUNY Geneseo 3 4 — 7
First half — 1, Alfred, Brandfonbrener

(penalty kick), 13th minute. 2, Geneseo, May (Belden), 16th minute. 3, Geneseo, Ciampa (Clark), 35th minute. 4, Geneseo, M. Santariello (Doerner), 40th minute.
Second half — 5, Geneseo, Bufano, 46th minute. 6, Geneseo, M. Santariello, 66th minute. 7, Geneseo, Quist-Chaffee, 72nd minute. 8, Geneseo, Brown, 88th minute.
Yellow cards — Alfred, Van Wie, 74th minute. Behrend, Newland, 74th minute.
Saves: Alfred — Pociask 22. Geneseo — Waterman 0, Francis 1.
Lineups
Alfred — Rebecca Pociask, Lisa Howey, Braelin Thornton, Morgan Pierce, Kristen Rasey, Ellen Brandfonbrener, Jessica Sundberg, Adrienne Egglinger, Ashley Van Wie, Stephanie Rudd, Chelsea Hall (Melissa Polakos, Jennifer Peek, Triona Moynihan, Laura La Piere, Kristen Klein, Sarah Chase, Elizabeth Dietsch).
Geneseo — Jamie Waterman, Ashley Clark, Stacey Doerner, Emma Vaughan-Cherubin, Nancy Prior, Martha Brown, Jackie Fertitta, Erin May, Arin Belden, Logan Hadzicki, Nicole Sanariell, Jessica Francis, Jessalyn Ciampa, Lindsay Quist-Chaffee, Jenna Bufano, Alaina Smith, Jackie Powers, Margaret Allen, K.C. Groth, Carly Chiappetta, Lisa Zavada, Jessica Zumbo, Melissa Santariello).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Empire 8 Standings											
Team	Conference					All Games					
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA		
Nazareth	1	0	6	3		1	0	6	3		
Hartwick	1	0	9	0	2	2	23	13			
Fisher	0	0	0	0	1	1	12	6			
Elmira	1	1	5	13		1	1	5	13		
RIT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Ithaca	1	1	12	6	1	2	14	13			
Alfred	0	1	4	5	0	1	4	5			
Utica	0	1	0	9	0	1	0	9			

Thursday, Sept. 11
Elmira def. Alfred, 5-4
Singles
Alicia Ballard, Alfred, def. Olivia Garcia, Elmira, 6-0, 6-2.
Jody Butterfoss, Alfred, def. Meghan O'Brien, Elmira, 6-2, 6-0.
Christine Engelhardt, Elmira, def. Emily Salzburg, Alfred, 7-5, 7-6.
Sasha Robinson-Neff, Elmira, def. Janice Brooks, Alfred, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Elisabeth Boyd, Elmira, def. Jamie Drooz, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Julie Shapiro, Elmira, def. Krista Carlson, Alfred, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Alicia Ballard and Jody Butterfoss, Alfred, def. Meghan O'Brien and Christine Engelhardt, 8-2.
Olivia Garcia and Sasha Robinson-Neff, Elmira, def. Janice Brooks and Jamie Drooz, Alfred, 8-5.
Emily Salzburg and Krista Carlson, Alfred, def. Elisabeth Boyd and Marielle Lanoir, Elmira, 9-8 (7-5).

VOLLEYBALL

Empire 8 Standings											
Team	Conference					All Games					
	W	L	GW	GL		W	L	GW	GL		
Fisher	1	0	3	0	4	1	13	5			
Utica	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	1			
Ithaca	0	0	0	0	8	4	27	17			
Nazareth	0	0	0	0	6	3	22	12			
Elmira	0	0	0	0	2	1	7	3			
RIT	0	0	0	0	5	3	18	11			
Hartwick	0	0	0	0	1	6	7	18			
Alfred	0	1	0	3	0	5	2	15			

Wednesday, Sept. 3
SUNY Fredonia def. Alfred 30-20, 30-20, 30-15.

Friday, Sept. 5
Elmira College Volleyball Invitational
First Round
Elmira def. Hartwick 30-17, 30-15, 30-11.
St. John Fisher def. Union 30-27, 30-17, 24-30, 31-29.
Elmira def. SUNY Potsdam 30-16, 30-21, 30-23.
St. John Fisher def. Alfred 30-17, 30-23, 30-12.

Saturday, Sept. 6
Elmira College Volleyball Invitational
Second Round
Hartwick def. SUNY Potsdam 30-26, 32-30, 30-26.
Union def. Alfred 31-29, 19-30, 30-13, 30-23.
Third Place Game
SUNY Potsdam def. Alfred 25-30, 30-25, 30-22, 30-18.
Third Place Game
Union def. Hartwick 30-27, 30-24, 31-29.
Championship Game
St. John Fisher def. Elmira 26-30, 30-18, 30-21, 30-24.

Tuesday, Sept. 9
St. John Fisher def. Alfred 30-20, 30-20, 31-29.

Saxon Fall Sports Schedule

FOOTBALL		
<i>September</i>		
6 St. John Fisher	7:00	
13 Ithaca	1:00	
20 St. Lawrence	1:00	
27 Waynesburg	1:30	
<i>October</i>		
4 Union	1:00	
11 Hartwick	1:00	
18 Utica	1:30	
25 Hobart	1:00	
<i>November</i>		
1 Grove City	1:00	
8 Thiel	1:00	
J.V. FOOTBALL		
<i>September</i>		
21 St. John Fisher	1:00	
28 Utica	1:00	
<i>October</i>		
5 St. John Fisher	1:00	
13 Brockport	4:00	
26 Hobart	12:00	

<i>November</i>		
9 Ithaca	1:00	
MEN'S SOCCER		
<i>August</i>		
30 Malone	W, 1-0	
<i>September</i>		
3 Keuka	W, 4-2	
6 Penn St. Behrend	T, 1-1	
11 Daemen	W, 3-2	
13 Utica	12:00	
17 Oswego	7:00	
21 St. John Fisher	7:00	
24 Fredonia	4:00	
27 R.I.T.	1:00	
<i>October</i>		
1 Pitt-Bradford	4:00	
4 Nazareth	2:30	
8 Geneseo	7:00	
11 Ithaca	7:00	
18 Hobart	1:00	
22 Elmira	3:00	
28 Allegheny	7:00	

WOMEN'S SOCCER		
<i>September</i>		
2	Daemen	W, 3-2
6	Penn St. Behrend	L, 1-2
10	Geneseo	L. 1-7
13	R.I.T.	2:30
16	Roberts Wesleyan	7:00
21	Hartwick	2:00
23	Ithaca	4:00
<i>October</i>		
1	Wells	4:00
4	St. John Fisher	7:00
7	Fredonia	7:00
9	Keuka	7:00
11	Elmira	12:00
14	Hilbert	4:00
17	Nazareth	4:00
22	Pitt-Bradford	4:00
25	Utica	2:00
28	Brockport	4:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS		

Inconsistent offense falls just short at Fisher

BY BRYAN SICK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Even with a totally revamped offense along with the return of senior tailback Jesse Raynor, the 2003 season started out much the same way as 2002 did for the Alfred Saxons.

The Saxons were again hit with plenty of injuries, taking several key players out of the game, in their 29-22 loss to St. John Fisher.

The defense took a hit right away as senior defensive tackle Douglas Mueller tore a posterior cruciate ligament. That was only the beginning of things to come.

Newly acquired transfer wide receiver TyQuan Horton suffered a broken hand and junior quarterback Ron Duliba pulled a hamstring in the fourth quarter.

Perhaps the most serious came in the third quarter as silence fell over the crowd of more than 3,000 people for about 15 minutes as sophomore linebacker Brenton Brady laid on the field. He suffered a recurrence of some health problems that kept him off the field for half last season.

“I’m not sure exactly where we are right now,” said Saxons’ head coach Dave Murray after the game. “They all need medical attention. We’ll have to take a look on Monday and see where we are.”

The rash of injuries, however, certainly did not take away from a thrilling game.

The Saxons defense, which was the big question mark coming into the season, kept the Saxons in the game, forcing three interceptions and coming up with a big defensive stop in the fourth quarter giving the Saxons one last shot.

The Cardinals held a seven-point lead with under three minutes remaining when freshman linebacker Nicholas Gatto stopped sophomore running back Craig Fitzpatrick inches shy of the first down on a crucial third-and-eight pass play.

This allowed the Saxons to take over, forcing them to go 74 yards to tie the game.

The Saxons advanced down the field with ease, showing off the talent of their new wide receiving corps.

This, however, all came to an end after Duliba held on to the ball, rushing for 5 yards as the Saxons approached the goal line. Duliba got up clutching his left leg, forcing Alfred to use a time out as he limped to the sideline.

Duliba would stay in the game, but was unable to find those final 20 yards, overthrowing freshman receiver Paul Torrey in the right



PHOTO BY BRYAN SICK

Junior quarterback Ron Duliba leaps over a pair of St. John Fisher defenders in the first quarter of the Saxons Sept. 6 game in Pittsford, N.Y. The 6-yard run tied the game at seven but the Saxons fell to the Cardinals, 29-22 when they couldn’t convert on fourth-and-three from the 18-yard line with just under two minutes remaining.

corner of the end zone. After a 2-yard rush by Raynor the Saxons needed to either put the ball in the end zone or advance 2 yards and get out of bounds with just 32 seconds on the clock and no time outs for the fourth down conversion.

With Duliba limping around the field, the Saxons stayed on the ground, giving the ball to Raynor on a sweep to the right side. The tailback wouldn’t reach the line of scrimmage being forced out of bounds at the 18-yard line.

“We expected to get some sort of pass-type defense out there,” said Murray. “Wanting to get the ball in our best player’s hands, we figured we had to get three yards and, because of the defense we expected to see, we gave Jesse the ball hoping to get the first down and we’d throw the football after that. The first down was a priority for us. But also we knew that Ronnie didn’t have the ability to run around back there (with the pulled hamstring).”

Over the course of the game, the highly-touted offense had trouble finding consistency, looking dominant on some possessions, but struggling to hold the ball for more than three plays on several others.

“Half of that’s my fault,” said Duliba. “Most of it’s my fault. I made a couple stupid passes, missed the guy in the end zone. I can’t do that stuff if we’re going to beat good teams.”

Fisher is certainly among the quality teams in the Empire 8 and is still improving after finishing 6-4 a year ago following a 3-7 season in 2001.

“This was an excellent team we were playing,” said Raynor. “This team is far better than the team we were playing last year.”

Unfortunately for the Saxons, the schedule does not get any easier as they have to visit the ninth-ranked Ithaca Bombers next weekend.

Notes: Cardinals running back Jason Meyers ran all over the Saxons in breaking St. John Fisher’s all-time rushing record. Meyers ran 38 times for 191 yards and one touchdown in the win ... Freshman safety Aaron Myers made a huge debut for the Saxons totaling 19 tackles, including one for loss, forcing one fumble, picking off a pass and breaking up another one ... The Cardinals won the battle of the trenches, getting to Duliba for four sacks while the Saxons could not get any. ○

Freshman safety stars

Nineteen tackles, an interception and a forced fumble are impressive numbers for anybody, but freshman safety Aaron Myers managed to accumulate these stats in a single game.

For his effort, Myers was named Empire 8 Defensive Player of the Week after the Saxons 29-22 loss to St. John Fisher.

“He played well in the scrimmage,” said head coach Dave Murray. “He’s been solid for us all preseason. But he turned it up a notch against Fisher up there ... To have that kind of performance out there on Saturday is beyond what our expectations were.”

Coming into the season as the team’s big question mark, the defense certainly needed that kind of confidence boost to start the season, particularly from a freshman that should have three more years with the team.

“You get a little concerned when your safeties are making that many tackles,” said Murray. “But I’m sure for him it’s a great honor ... Any kind of confidence young kids can get out there is a benefit.” ○

Too little, too late for volleyball squad

BY ALEX RASKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

St. John Fisher handed Alfred University’s volleyball team a disappointing loss, which dropped AU to 0-5 overall in its home opener.

“We played tough defense,” said Saxon coach Stacey Brzezinski. “From the second half of the second game we came together and started playing better.”

While the match lasted only the minimum of three games, the Saxons displayed more focus and ability as the game went on, even coming within a point of winning the third game.

The Saxons got off to a tough start in the first game as St. John Fisher went on a 14-2 run to win the game 30-20. In that game, Brzezinski saw a lot of the problems that have plagued the team up until this point of the season.

“We need to learn how to communicate,” she said. “We need to improve that and some of our fundamentals.”

The highlight of the second game came when Elizabeth Sanger dove for a ball, chipping it just enough to reach a teammate, and standing up to finish off the play with one of her team high 13 kills in the game.

Sanger’s brilliance could not, however, stop St. John Fisher from capturing the

second game, 30-19. Alfred made a late run in the third game, coming within a point of winning it, but coming up just short, by the score of 31-29.

This was not the first time the two teams have played each other this season. The Saxons fell to the Cardinals in the first game of the Elmira Invitational Tournament, as St. John Fisher went on to take first place.

Alfred had a much harder time going up against the Cardinals in the previous game losing two of the three sets by scores of 12-30 and 13-30. Alfred isn’t the only team that’s been hurt by St. John Fisher.

The Cardinals are undefeated and, heading into Tuesday’s game against Alfred, had lost only two out of 11 games all year. That puts the Saxons performance in more perspective than just looking at the score.

“We definitely played a lot better this time,” said sophomore captain Elizabeth Sanger. “We still didn’t play with a lot of enthusiasm, but we looked a lot better out there.”

There were definitely some positives that can be taken from this loss, Sanger’s strong performance being one of them. “She’s playing well,” Brzezinski said about the sophomore. “She’s already a leader.”

Sanger is in fact the team



PHOTO BY AMANDA CRANS

Sophomore Deen Genzardi (7) sets the ball during Alfred’s loss to St. John Fisher in straight sets last Tuesday.

leader in kills with 62 and digs with 52.

Sanger, however, was not the only Saxon with an impressive performance.

Geraldine Genzardi had 14 assists to push her season total to 39 while Amanda Vizcarra chipped

in with seven digs and three assists.

The Saxons hope to build on their respectable performance against a dangerous team like St. John Fisher as they head into the Brockport Tournament on Sept. 12 and 13. ○

Golf team misses the cut

BY BRYAN SICK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

If the sports schedule looks a little bit lighter this semester, that’s because it is — a whole team lighter to be exact.

The athletic department decided to cut the golf program from Alfred University’s Division III athletic program.

This cut came after a large decline in the program that featured several years of poor play and canceled events.

“I don’t like finishing 16th out of 16,” said Athletic Director Jim Moretti. “It’s just kind of a personal embarrassment.”

Over the past several semesters, AU’s golf team rarely finished outside of last place, and in those rare exceptions, the team was only one or two spots away from the cellar.

“That’s not to say that we didn’t have some kids that were fairly decent,” continued Moretti. “But maybe due to circumstances, a couple of our top golfers couldn’t make it that week. Whoever we got to fill in wasn’t very good.”

Alfred’s golf program has also had trouble with recruitment in recent years, being there is nobody to coach only golf.

In the fall semester, women’s basketball coach Michelle Finn would take control of the team while, in the spring, assistant football coach Greg Burton coached the team.

“I don’t want you to think that Coach Finn and Coach Burton weren’t able to coach them,” said Moretti. “They both are very qualified to coach

golf.” Another contributing factor was Alfred’s infamous weather.

“It was either this year or last year, we didn’t have any (matches),” said Moretti. “We completely got snowed or rained out.”

The final factor was simply a lack of interest in the sport.

The team was constantly changing, several players not coming back in the spring for one reason or another. Often times, the spring team was loaded with football players who were filling up the team for Burton.

“Quite frankly, there may have been one or two (of the football players) that really could play,” said Moretti. “But the others, I’m not even sure if they were shooting in the 90s.”

Despite the loss of a Division III NCAA team, the athletic department is working out arrangements for those who may still want to play golf.

“I have contacted the club pro at Wellsville (Country Club),” said Moretti. “And I’m going to talk to Coach (Ken) Hassler to see if we can get something set up for those students that have played in the past.”

Moretti would like to arrange for three or four sessions in both the fall and the spring.

He also pointed out, for those that would still like to play, that golf is more of an individual sport than anything else the school offers. Students can’t easily go out and play soccer or football without organized teams, but can do so with golf. ○