



NEW SEMESTER



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NEW IDENTITY

Fredonia rebrands with new logo

BRITTANY PERRY
Special to The Leader

In June, the university announced a huge change to be implemented on the Fredonia campus.

Fredonia faculty and students would return in the fall to a new visual identity, consisting of a new university logo and name. And that we did — the university is now referred to as just “Fredonia” due to the confusion for out-of-state residents and international students.

“Many people thought that ‘Fredonia State’ and ‘SUNY Fredonia’ were two separate campuses,” said Marketing and Communications Director Mike Barone. “In some international settings, there would be some difficulty recognizing Fredonia as an institution of higher education without the word ‘university’ or ‘college’ in its name.”

According to University guidelines, the logo consists of the symbol, university name and the phrase “State University of New York,” which must be treated as one unit.

“SUNY is a very unique system,” Barone continued. “Most state systems have a massive central flagship campus and smaller satellite campuses.”

There are four flagship campuses in the SUNY system, as opposed to the smaller satellite campuses. And although they are seen as some of the best-known institutions in the state, none of them use the SUNY acronym.

Fredonia has also traded in its 30-year-old logo for a more modern design, which has been met with mixed responses from students and faculty.

“Our logo was dated,” said Barone. “Visually, it didn’t represent what we wanted for a modern, progressive campus.”

The new logo, designed by Communications Designer Patty Herkey, incorporates the campus’ unique I.M. Pei architecture, while creatively using a pair of three-dimensional “F”s — one white, and one reversed, in blue — coming together to form a multi-story structure. The converging “F”s also form arrow-like elements that serve as metaphors for the progress and transformation which Fredonia students experience, as well as the leadership role the university takes in the community from an engagement and economic development perspective. At the top and right of the logo, the converging “F”s also form a mortar board and tassel — the traditional cap worn during a graduation ceremony.

“I’m hoping that the new brand will attract more students,” Herkey said. “Obviously, I hope it has a positive impact. I think that the look and feel is modern and very current and will represent Fredonia’s moving forward in to the future.”

The campus decided to design the new logo internally to better manage the cost. The college was able to keep the total expenditures well under \$300,000 and will spread them over the course of two fiscal years.

Initially, there were multiple designs to be considered, but a 17-member Re-branding Committee — which included President Virginia Horvath and her Cabinet — made numerous revisions to the font and arrangement of elements based on feedback from the community.

Many of the designs were based on the idea of the

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INSIDE THE SCIENCE CENTER

GABBIE LEE / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

VIEW OF THE SCIENCE CENTER'S FIRST FLOOR ANON SEMINAR ROOM #117.

Fredonia STEM stunted by incompleteness of Science Center

MARSHA COHEN
Staff Writer

It's finally finished ... kind of. Part one (which took three years) of the two-part Fredonia Science Center is almost complete.

The purpose of the new science center is to bring together the teaching, learning and research opportunities of the New York State Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics Incentive Program (STEM) all under two buildings: the Science Center and Houghton Hall.

"The emphasis on STEM education is nationwide, and the Science Center allows Fredonia to participate in the STEM effort," said David Tiffany, vice president of Student Advancement.

In its entirety, the new complex will be 188,000 feet throughout both Houghton Hall and the Science Center. And even though Houghton Hall has yet to receive its facelift, students and faculty are enjoying the perks of the new Science Center.

"It allows us to have a hands-on approach, more or less, that we didn't have previously. We have brand new teaching labs that are open and you're able to move around more often. The amount of new equipment we are acquiring is going to allow us to be state of the art in terms of teaching," said Nicholas Quintyne, assistant professor of biology.

Before the Science Center came about, STEM students found themselves divided amongst four buildings.

"It was a little tougher running around (last year) to different buildings because your teachers are spread out everywhere, but one of the good things is that you were able to separate each building by department and really focus on the sciences," said Andrew Gilbert, a sophomore engineering major.

Even though the ribbon-cutting ceremony is slated for Oct. 17, one can't

help realize that the science center is not fully complete. As students walk by, they can see that the bottom part is filled

with construction tools and debris. Other classes have been moved to different buildings for the start of the year.



GABBIE LEE / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

VIEW OF ONE OF THE FIRST FLOOR HALLWAYS WHERE STUDENTS AND STAFF CAN SIT AND TAKE A BREAK.



GABBIE LEE / ASSISTANT PHOTO EDITOR

VIEW OF FIRST FLOOR LAKE SHORE SAVINGS SCIENCE EDUCATION LABORATORY, ROOM #110.

Tiffany said that's because the contractor couldn't finish the project in a timely manner. This begs the question, does this impact the growth of the learning purpose of the Science Center?

"It will be finished ... fairly soon, hopefully. These processes take time. I've been involved in science moves previously. I know other people who have been involved and it takes a while for things to get beautiful and shiny," said Quintyne.

"My feeling on the whole thing is that this building is so much more than what we had last year. Jewett served the bio department so well for many, many years, but it is a building that does not compare to this one. Even if it's not polished yet," continued Quintyne.

Students are also looking forward to the new space and new equipment that the Science Center provides.

"Working in Houghton, I worked with a lot of outdated equipment — we had to work around that. Now that we have new equipment and more space, things will be a lot better," said Gilbert.

Even though STEM students will be the ones making the most of the Science Center, the faculty is hoping that others find it interesting as well.

"My hope is that non-science majors see the Science Center as an indication that they should know about science and that it inspires them to learn something about science," said Tiffany.

"It's kind of great the way the building is set up because you have all these windows, and you can see the research labs and realize that science is fun," said Quintyne. "It's not the stereotypical lab guy in a coat with a clipboard making checks. It's fun, exciting, and engaging. If a student stops by and sees someone cloning a gene, that will give them a chance to see the collaborative process of what science is."

Activities night introduces new groups to Fredonia

S.L. FULLER
News Editor

With 163 groups, only 100 tables and hundreds of students running around, Spectrum's Activities Night is a recipe for chaos. But the organization process is one that the group has down to a science. This semester, the event is set for Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. and there will only be a couple of noticeable differences from previous years.

"Usually, Activities Night is not something that is too complex [in terms of having] problems," said junior marketing and public relations double major Stephanie Willis. Willis is in charge of promotions for Spectrum.

Weather permitting, Activities Night is held outside in the Dods Hall Picnic Grove. If it rains, the event is held in Steele Hall. New this year, as long as the weather is nice, Willis hopes to implement changes that will cut down on any confusion and chaos. One idea includes a list compiled close to the event, of each club matched with a number, that will be posted on Spectrum's Facebook in order to allow attendees to more easily locate the club they're looking for.

Other changes to Activities Night include some new clubs: Student Veterans of SUNY Fredonia, New York State Band Directors Association Collegiate Chapter, US to Fredonia, Badminton Club, Fredonia Ice Devils, Fredonia Bass Society and, newly recognized by the Student Association, a capella group The Riveters.

Fredonia Ice Devils is a synchronized ice skating club. Sophomore psychology major and founder of the Fredonia Ice Devils, Ellen Ormsbee, says it is looking to recruit 10-15 new members into the audition-based club.

"We just want to teach people the fundamentals of synchronized skating," said Ormsbee. Even though Figure Skating Club already exists on campus, Fredonia Ice Devils is offering something completely different.

"Skating has normally been an individualized sport," continued Ormsbee. "But recently, they've started this whole synchronized version of it where everything they do is exactly in sync and it's a whole new set of skating moves. It's a lot about footwork and timing and less about the jumping and spinning."

Ormsbee, who has been a part of synchronized skating for five years, says the idea for forming this club came out of an ice skating class here on campus.

"I was a teacher's assistant for this ice skating class and there was one day when the instructor wasn't there so we kind of ran out of ideas. We were like 'well, why don't we start with [synchronized skating],' and all the girls in class just fell in love with it so we started the club."

Junior criminal justice and psychology double major Mikalena Wojcinski, Secretary of Student Veterans of SUNY Fredonia, also has experience in the subject of her club. Being a veteran herself, Wojcinski aims to create a community for students on campus.

"Basically, we want to create awareness that there are veterans on this campus," said Wojcinski. "We'd like students to be interacting with us. And those who have family members or friends that are in the military — we feel that maybe we can help relate [and] interact with each other. They might have questions and not be able to understand what their friends or family members are going through." Wojcinski went on to mention how the club was open to everyone, "especially to those who don't have any connections [to the military]."

Even though Student Veterans of SUNY Fredonia is a brand-new club, Wojcinski said the group is already thinking of activities and goals for the organization.

"Initially, we would like to set up some leadership building because on campus you can kind of fall away from that. Sometimes you need structure for that. Being in the military, that's a lot of what it's based off of," explained Wojcinski. "Also team-building skills — we want to do that — and physical fitness. We kind of want to challenge people. We'll maybe do obstacle courses throughout campus."

"It's kind of a cool thing about our campus that we have over 165 clubs ranging from interests all over the spectrum," said sophomore dual major in adolescent education in social studies and history Jefferson Dedrick. Dedrick is the new Speaker of the Assembly in the Student Association.

Dedrick also mentioned that some students think Activities Night is put on by the Student Association. "It's kind of cool that Spectrum puts it on for us," said Dedrick. "I really don't think they get enough of a head nod for that. It's something that they build into their budget that they do on the behalf of the student association."

University Village Townhouses fail to meet recruitment goal

MEGHAN GUATTERY
Special to The Leader

With the 2014-15 academic year underway, 75 students have settled into their new rooms in the University Village townhouses lining Ring Road.

However, surrounded by the commotion and excitement of move-in weekend, three of the townhouses stand vacant and are yet to be completed by Burgio & Campofelice General Contractors

"I've been woken up twice," said junior music education major Sara Walsh. "Once because they were pressure washing the sidewalk outside my room and once because of the construction. You can definitely hear it from our townhouse."

While some of the residents have been bothered by the noise and dirt the ongoing construction has caused, others have simply tried to ignore the commotion.

"It's more of an eyesore than anything, but you get used to it,"

"I think timing was the main thing," said Goodwin. "Most students who were moving off-campus had already signed their leases."

Residence Life Director Kathy Forster and the office of Residence Life have been pushing the townhouse option for upperclassmen.

"Cost inhibits people," said Forster, "but when you live off-campus there are lots of hidden costs that tend to pop up. With the townhouses, everything is included."



MARY LAING / PHOTO EDITOR

THE ENTRANCE TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMONS LEADS STUDENTS INTO A SMALL COURTYARD.

and the 31 subcontractors on the project.

Since its soft opening on August 2, the seven-building, four acre, \$30 million project has attracted the attention of many who set foot on campus.

A large commons building welcomes residents at the main entrance of the complex. Consisting of a spacious lobby, large upstairs lounge, kitchenette, two fireplaces, conference rooms, a copy and printer alcove along with many other amenities, the building has many necessities that students do not have access to in the dormitories.

Just past the commons building you will find six buildings with names representing places all over the world, from Holland and Barcelona to Niagara.

Each of the 49 independent-living style, air-conditioned student units consists of four private bedrooms with full size beds, a full kitchen, living room, laundry unit, dining bar and two full bathrooms.

"It's been wonderful living in the townhouses," said junior journalism major Jess LaBella. "It feels more homey than a regular dorm room. It's really peaceful and quiet, besides the construction of course."

While the scheduled completion date for the project was in July, the construction crew continues to work on three of the buildings, as well as the surrounding landscaping and structures.

said LaBella.

However, construction has not been the only problem residents of the new complex have been facing.

"We have had several problems," said Walsh, "from the air conditioning being wired backwards to the shower not getting hot; a lot has gone wrong. But they have been pretty prompt with fixing the things that have gone wrong, and Dan has been incredibly helpful."

Having been a Residence Director for 14 years at Fredonia, Dan Goodwin knows just about all there is to know when it comes to on-campus living. He recently accepted his new title as Assistant Director and Townhouse Coordinator.

"It's rather nice that the construction crew is still around, now that the students are here, so they can fix the little problems we have been having," said Goodwin.

After a heavy push by the administration to fill the homes in the spring semester, there are quite a few theories as to why they were unsuccessful.

"I'm not really surprised they didn't fill all of the buildings," said LaBella. "I think they were a little overzealous thinking they were going to fill them all at the price tag they're asking."

The townhouses are the most expensive on-campus housing option with a price of \$4,500 per semester.

Goodwin had another idea as to why more than half of the 196 available rooms remain empty.

Students with scholarships who are required to live on-campus have this independent style living experience available to them, while still living on-campus."

There was little effort put in by the administration last year to provide students with an image of what the townhouses would look like when they were finished. The only help students had in imagining just how great the buildings would really be was from one small, computer-rendered image that stood alone on the Fredonia website for months.

"Even with all the emails the administration sent out, no one really knew how nice they were going to be," said LaBella.

However, Goodwin and Forster are confident the school will be able to fill the townhouses for the next academic year, now that students will be able to see the buildings.

"Students are our biggest seller," said Forster. "Once they're posting pictures online and enjoying living there, they'll sell it for us."

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the University Village townhouses will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 11 a.m. A reception will follow the ceremony and tours will be available.

POLICE BLOTTERS

UNIVERSITY

Monday, August 25, 2014

9:24 p.m. Keys were locked in a locker in Dods Hall. The lock was cut off and a report was filed.

1:00 p.m. A tenant was removed from the Incubator. A report was filed.

2:28 p.m. A men's tan tri-fold wallet was turned in to University Police. The property was logged and the owner was e-mailed.

Tuesday, August 26, 2014

3:16 a.m. Chairs were placed in a roadway. A report was filed.

11:10 a.m. Drugs were found near Gregory Hall. A report was filed.

5:51 p.m. A purse containing a stun gun was found in the University Commons lobby. A report was filed and the owner was notified.

Wednesday, August 27, 2014

11:09 a.m. A cellphone was found on the ground near the quads. A report was filed.

12:30 p.m. An iPhone was found on Temple St. A report was filed.

2:40 p.m. A criminal summons was served on a student for failing to appear in court after an arrest.

Thursday, August 28, 2014

1:15 a.m. Possible hit and run. It was investigated and a report was filed.

1:25 a.m. The smell of smoke was coming from a lamp in a McGinnies Hall dorm room. A report was filed.

3:27 a.m. A suspicious non-student male was found sleeping in a car in lot 26. His I.D. was checked and he was advised to move along.

12:13 p.m. A fire alarm went off. The alarm was reset and a report was filed.

5:05 p.m. A fire alarm went off. A report was filed.

6:17 p.m. A fire alarm went off in Barcelona in University Village due to burnt food.

Friday, August 29, 2014

2:00 a.m. A debit card was found on the escort bus. A report was filed.

10:00 a.m. A silver 4050 passed the escort bus caused a hazardous condition on Ring Road. A report was filed and after investigation, a ticket was issued.

11:00 a.m. A car was parked in a Grissom Hall loading zone area. The car was towed.

11:08 a.m. A high school ring was found in the Williams Center. A report was filed.

12:10 p.m. There was a tractor trailer oil spill in lot 19 A. A report was filed.

12:40 p.m. A purse was found in Starbucks. A report was filed and the property was returned to the owner.

Saturday, August 30, 2014

9:31 p.m. There was an elevator malfunction in University Commons which left a handicapped student unable to get to her room. A report was filed, the heating plant was called and an alternate route was used.

Sunday, August 31, 2014

12:45 a.m. Andrew J. Mikos was arrested for underage possession of alcohol, carrying an open beer and littering on Temple St. He was issued an appearance ticket and bail was set at \$100.

3:19 a.m. There was a noise complaint at University Village. The area was checked and the claim was unfounded.

11:01 a.m. A small purse was found on the ground near the clock tower. A report was filed.

12:47 p.m. A wallet was found off campus. A report was filed.

3:11 p.m. The Fredonia, State University of New York, banner was taken from the Temple St. entrance. The area was checked and a report was filed.

7:12 p.m. A fire alarm went off due to burnt food. The system was reset.

FREDONIA

Monday, August 25, 2014

Larry B. Huffman, age 63, was issued a traffic ticket for going 62 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Erin E. Farrell, age 39, was issued a traffic ticket for going 44 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Tuesday, August 26, 2014

12:58 a.m. Christopher Farrell, age 18, violated the sewer ordinance. He was issued an appearance ticket.

Luis J. Flores, age 21, was issued an appearance ticket for violating the noise ordinance.

7:01 p.m. Oscar I. Cordero, age 25, was issued a traffic ticket for failure to stop.

Wednesday, August 27, 2014

2:30 p.m. Daniel Sudlov, age 70, was issued a traffic ticket for going 45 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Kevin M. Ganey, age 19, was issued a traffic ticket for speeding.

Thursday, August 28, 2014

2:10 a.m. Michael Maloney, age 20, was issued an appearance ticket for disorderly conduct.

11:35 a.m. Dyann L. Davison was issued two traffic tickets for failing to yield the right of way and driving with an expired license.

Friday, August 29, 2014

7:41 p.m. Shawn A. Dubin was issued a traffic ticket for speeding.

11:35 p.m. Jonathan Batres, age 18, was issued an appearance ticket for unlawful possession of alcohol.

11:41 p.m. Christopher Minor, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol and open container.

11:41 p.m. Tyrell M. Parker, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol and open container.

Saturday, August 30, 2014

1:54 a.m. Jordan D. Ott, age 21, was issued an appearance ticket for violating the sewer ordinance.

1:56 a.m. Ralph A. Rivas, age 19, was issued an appearance ticket for harassment in the 2nd degree.

Jason Howard Groth was issued an appearance ticket for open container.

Christopher Romanouski, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for underage possession of alcohol and open container.

Chelsea R. Cole, age 22, was issued an appearance ticket for open container.

Alexander T. Grey, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for open container, underage possession of alcohol and littering.

Karena L. Schubbe, age 18, was issued appearance tickets for open container, underage possession of alcohol and littering.

11:21 p.m. Imani S. Fates, age 19, was issued an appearance ticket for unlawful possession of marijuana.

11:21 p.m. Emmalee Williams-Szymanski, age 19, was issued an appearance ticket for unlawful possession of marijuana.

Sunday, August 31, 2014

12:12 a.m. Derek A. Richards, age 19, was issued appearance tickets for open container and underage possession of alcohol.

12:13 a.m. Connor R. Kimball, age 21, was issued appearance tickets for open container and littering.

1:35 a.m. John D. Dewey, age 18, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol and open container.

11:38 a.m. Joseph A. Breiter, age 28, was issued a traffic ticket for speeding.

In the community

WCA home does ice bucket challenge

MAGGIE GILROY
Editor in Chief

On Thursday Aug. 28 the staff and residents of the WCA Home took part in the Ice Bucket Challenge, which has been made popular by Facebook. The WCA Home's version of the challenge was led by Administrator Tammy Skelly, who was nominated by her daughter. Residents of the home stood in a line the front lawn while staff members stood in front of them and braced for the impact of the frozen buckets of water. The group plans to hold a collection for the ALS association in the future. The WCA home is located on 134 Temple Street.



MAGGIE GILROY / EDITOR IN CHIEF

ADMINISTRATOR TAMMY SKELLY VIEWS ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE VIDEO ON FACEBOOK.



MAGGIE GILROY / EDITOR IN CHIEF

BASKET OF LAUNDRY FOLLOWING THURSDAY'S ICE BUCKET CHALLENGE.

Branding: *continued from page A-1*

Fredonia "F" coming together to form a final shape. It was a simple concept, but one that Herkey said had a lot of potential. There were some that formed the shape of a home, because many of the students in the focus groups had said that Fredonia "felt like home."

It was that feedback from current and prospective students which really drove the design.

"Students spoke about how forward thinking, accepting, attractive, clean and exciting this campus is," Barone said. "They also spoke of how their faculty challenges them but in a way that's also encouraging and supportive. All of that feedback went into the design of the new mark, and it is these points of distinction relative to other SUNY schools — and other schools right here in Western New York — that we wanted to embrace and resonate."

However, many students, particularly upperclassman, do not share the same fervor about the new logo.

"I thought the change was unnecessary," said first-year curriculum and instruction graduate student Courtney Mcilwain. "I feel like the clock tower looked much nicer than the current design."

The main issue many students have is that they do not understand what the design represents.

"When I first saw it, I didn't understand the interpretation," said senior English adolescent education major Kristin Vignona. "I couldn't see how it was unique to Fredonia."

Despite having the new logo on banners and merchandise, the university seal will remain in their current locations to provide the traditional look and feel to campus.

In the next few weeks, the concrete signs will be updated to accommodate the new logo. They will also feature 3D lettering and



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WITH FREDONIA'S NEW NAME COMES A NEW LOOK. THE ICONIC NEW LOGO ASSOCIATED WITH THE SCHOOL BRINGS A FRESH AND BRIGHT LOOK TO THE CAMPUS.



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will have a Fredonia blue backlight.

"In terms of the change, we hope it will show us as a more modern and progressive university than our previous visual identity did and resonate more strongly with younger audiences," Barone said. "We went with a plan that more closely aligns with our culture, our mission and our beliefs."

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3 Bedroom \$250/person/month



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OPINION

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10 things I wish I knew when I was A FRESHMAN

1

It's okay to change your major — even if you were positive about it before you came to college. You would be surprised how many people graduate with a different major than they started. Don't let your major limit you as well. You won't know what you're interested in until you try it.

2

DON'T WEAR A LANYARD.

3

The freshman fifteen is a real thing. Take advantage of the free gym and learn to make healthier choices now that you don't have to rely on your parents to cook for you. The Willy C's pizza logs might look good today, but you will feel them tomorrow.

5

Get involved with extracurricular activities/volunteer work. It's a great opportunity to meet people with the same interests as you and it keeps you busy.

4

7

Don't try to drink more than you can handle to 'keep up.' You might end up in the hospital or blacked out on someone's lawn.

9

Make friends with your RA. At the very least, be civil, because they can and will make your life hell. They also might turn out to be a good friend.

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Make friends with your RA. At the very least, be civil, because they can and will make your life hell. They also might turn out to be a good friend.

8

Use the **buddy system!** Going out alone is dangerous if you're drinking. Also, never leave your friends alone or behind if they've had a few too many drinks. You might wait a couple extra minutes before you are safe in bed, but it avoids your friend being that person crying outside Sunny's because their phone is dead and they can't find their friends.

10

On that note, make sure you park in the right places, because if you leave your car in the wrong space/lot, you'll end up with a parking ticket for each night you left your car there — with each ticket earning you up to \$40 in fines.

What
is your Bill Nye
story?



Julia Santini
senior communication disorders and sciences

"I used to watch him religiously as a kid. I have every single episode on DVD. I used to sit in front of the TV and watch him."

"Do you have a ticket?"

"Yes, I do."

FROM THE DESK OF...
COURTNEE CESTA
 MANAGING EDITOR



years and come out with nothing. So, I paired myself up with other students who at least looked like they knew what they were doing and hung on for the ride. Here I am, three years later, with a full-time job dangling like a cake in front of my nose. Except the cake is three hours away and I haven't quite finished my main course yet.

I'm not discouraging chasing your dreams, but I

If, three years ago, someone told me that I would be entering my senior year of college as managing editor of The Leader, returning from a summer having worked a job that is actually in my field, I would have told them that they were crazy.

It seems like just last week I was sitting in my high school orchestra, coming to terms with the fact that I had a life full of squeaky strings and shoulder pain ahead of me. It was quite literally a spur-of-the-moment decision that I applied to Fredonia for journalism and yet here I am, faced with a choice of either 1) staying at Fredonia to finish out a fourth year even though I could graduate early, or 2) moving back to my hometown

to work as a news producer and start the rest of my life prematurely.

Three years ago, I had no idea where I was going in life, but I did know that I wanted to get somewhere fast. I didn't want to spend tens of thousands of dollars over four

"Life is short. If you doubt me, ask a butterfly. Their average lifespan is a mere five to 14 days."

urge you to retain your time in college for as long as possible, explore your creativity and enjoy your youth. By all means,

hang with the big kids but travel at your own pace.

Take it from someone who jumped at opportunities that got them in sticky

situations: slow down, explore your options and give yourself something to look forward to after college. By all means, pull that all-nighter while you can, go

through college making memories and learning lessons the hard way.

Because, being a grown-up is a scary situation. Grown-up jobs require grown-up emotions. More than once, I've faced an anchor who seemed to say something that sounds a lot like "come here and let me slap you in the face — it'll make you a stronger person." And grown-up jobs also require

you're not ready for, then chances are you'll end up liking absolutely nothing about your job. And although you're only in your early 20s and could easily change your career path, you're too afraid

"Do things that make you happy within the confines of the legal system"

"I personally like being unique. I like being my own person with my own style and my own opinions and my own toothbrush."

of letting a good thing go — even though you get almost no vacation time, your boss is incompetent and you have nothing in common with your coworkers.

We've all heard parents, peers and teachers say, "a job is a job, as long as it pays the bills," right? Don't take that. Because don't forget that when you have a job, everything else in your life is centered around

what happens during off hours and on the weekends. And just when you thought three pointless emails a day from the Office of Academic Affairs was a lot, it will seem like nothing when you're sorting through upwards of 300 emails that are actually relevant to your life.

Now, by no means am I saying I'm unhappy with my job itself because, let's face it ... I have a job I've always dreamed of. But when I hear myself saying something uptight and condescending to my friends because they're having too much fun on a weeknight, I immediately want to punch myself in the face. But I just can't help it — that's what having a real job does to you.

Of course, it's nice having a good and steady source of income, but if you jump into a job

Quotes by Ellen DeGeneres



Zach Jones
 freshman French and Spanish adolescent education

"I watched Bill Nye in seventh grade and I hated that class. I don't have a positive story. And I'm mad that I didn't get a ticket. But I don't want to be negative; I'm a positive person."



Vincent Malpica
 freshman undeclared

"I remember in actually tenth grade watching a Bill Nye story. And it was like, this is tenth grade. But he's a pretty cool guy."



Liza Feola
 sophomore video production

"I did not go to the thing the other day. But when I went to Catholic school we used to watch it [Bill Nye] religiously. But, yeah, I had class."

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WELCOME WEEK



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Every semester Spectrum puts on an array of entertaining events to get people to come out of their dorm rooms. It all starts with Welcome Week. This year, Welcome Week started off with a myriad of different activities and outdoor games, like frisbee and kickball.

Monday's event had people out in sweaters and blankets, watching the movie "Divergent." For a serious movie people were laughing, talking and having a good time. There were a few minor glitches when the projector stopped working; however, that did not stop anyone from enjoying this movie. The audience cheered and laughed when certain things happened. The students who were at the event representing Spectrum cracked jokes about it, and when they finally swapped the projectors, there was a cheer from everyone.

Spectrum's welcome week wouldn't be complete without the other events. Tuesday,

Spectrum teamed up with S.T.E.P.S to present Jessica Halem, a comedian who appeared in Marvel Theater with her act, "Bad Feminist."

Wednesday, people were dancing and doing aerobics, something students may need after eating the campus food.

Thursday's event was dubbed "build your own garbage plate." It is what it sounds like: a combination of numerous amounts of food that are all piled on top of each other. Some of these may include sausage, egg, cheese and macaroni salad.

The final event included prizes: Bingo. Spectrum does not disappoint with their prizes, such as last year's giveaway: a TV. Prizes this year included, gift baskets, gift cards, a tablet, longboard and a few other smaller prizes. Spectrum can always be expected to give out things that will make the first week back feel a little more enjoyable. That is before the snow, exams, campus food and fire alarms take back over students' lives.

Students can stay up to date with Spectrum's upcoming events by following them on social media. Search "SpectrumFredonia" on Facebook, tag "@SpectrumFred" on Twitter and "@SpectrumFredonia" on Instagram.

(TOP AND BOTTOM) KATHY FORSTER OF RESIDENCE LIFE LEADS STUDENTS IN ZUMBA WORKOUT.

(LEFT) SUNY FREDONIA SPECTRUM MEMBERS HOST A BINGO EVENT AT THE WILLIAMS CENTER PATIO.

(RIGHT) FRESHMEN COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR RACHEL DRAGEN AND EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION MAJOR ALYSSA MARSH CREATE THEIR GARBAGE PLATES.

Video games to watch out for in the fall

MO SADEK
Special to The Leader

For most people, summer is a wonderful season. School has ended, there are beaches and swimming, great movies and lots of relaxation. For gamers, however, summer is daunting. New video games are traditionally released in the fall and winter seasons, so you are left to quench your thirst for games with obscure indie titles, replaying games you've already beat, or buying some old, heavily discounted games that will most likely end up on the list of games you tell yourself you'll get to at some point. Eventually, you will become more interested in watching reruns of "Wheel of Fortune," with the rest of the summer best described as a combination of vowels and consonants spelling "boredom."

Dynasty Warriors, and have given Hyrule the "hack and slash" treatment. Players will face off against hordes of enemies with characters from all over the Zelda universe, from Impa to Princess Zelda herself. The Zelda series is known for its unique mechanics in games like Skyward Sword and A Link Between Worlds, but Hyrule Warriors is a big change for our dungeon-crawling hero. I wouldn't be too worried if I were you — the series hasn't disappointed yet.

Middle Earth: Shadow of Mordor (XBI/360, PS3/4, PC)

Release Date: September 30

Over the past few years, Middle-earth has lost a lot of ground in the world of gaming. There has been a lot of success with the Lord of the Rings Online, but for consoles, the

remarkable. Players can expect to dish out some damage with Pac-Man, Mega Man, the Wii Fit Trainer and many more! Players can still expect the same old smash vibe with some of the classic characters as well, like Mario and Samus. The first rendition of the game will be released on the 3DS, followed by the console release on the Wii U just in time for a holiday rivalry with the family.

Sunset Overdrive (XBI)
Release Date: October 28

If everyone liked the same games, there would only need to be one type of console. But since playing video games is not just a hobby for some people, there is a ton of competition for a gamer's admiration. In order to showcase their qualities, consoles will strike deals with publishers to make



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Come the fall season, the hundreds of hours you spent at your full-time summer job finally pay off. As you walk into the game shop of your choice and see the wall of new titles, it is tempting to throw your money at the first new release you see. Remember, you are a gamer. You've worked too hard and waited too long for some mainstream digital disappointment. You waited for a



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game that will inspire you, restore your lost spirits, and give you that feeling of fulfillment that you once had. Just to get you started, here are the top five games you can expect this September and October.

Destiny (PS3/4, XBI/360)
Release Date: September 9

Destiny has been one of those games that threw a curveball at the industry. Produced by Bungie, the masterminds behind Halo, Destiny has proven to be a game to be reckoned with. The public beta of the game was well received. Some of its best features include a massive universe filled with loot, fully customizable characters and a single player experience that seamlessly connects with the multiplayer gameplay. That means you can have your friends jump in on a mission while looking awesome and most likely shooting a big gun. This is a must-have for anyone into first person shooters, role playing games and multiplayer cooperative and competitive play. There is a little something in Destiny for everyone.

Hyrule Warriors (Wii U)
Release Date: September 26

Link returns for a new adventure, and by "new," it's not some minor changes or a new hat. We are talking BIG changes. Nintendo teamed up with Koei Tecmo, the people behind

Tolkien experience hasn't translated as well. That being said, Shadow of Mordor could be a big change for the series. The player takes the role of a ranger named Talion, who is killed and revived with supernatural powers that he will use to extract his revenge on the armies of Sauron who laid waste to his family. The game itself takes place between the original Lord of the Rings trilogy and The Hobbit, but the real draw of the game is the unique gameplay system called "Nemesis." On Talion's quest, the player will fight enemies that dynamically change in both personalities and battle tactics based on previous experiences with the player. This makes for an extremely intimate affair and will pull the player deeper into the realms of Middle-Earth. The combat mimics that of Warner Brother's Batman series, so you can expect an in-depth combat system and a strong replay value. However, this is a game that might need some time out in the wild before you go throwing money at it. So far it looks promising, but not everything in Middle-earth is all that it appears to be.

Super Smash Brothers (3DS)
Release Date: October 3

Here comes a new challenger! The latest installment in the long-running Smash Bros. series has finally arrived. The cast of characters Nintendo has acquired this time around is

games exclusive to that console. This will usually push gamers into buying one console over another. In the new cycle of consoles, Microsoft's Xbox One has fallen short in creating exclusives. However after the success of the first person shooter Titanfall, Microsoft has partnered with some awesome publishers to create more exclusives. Sunset Overdrive is the result of this.

Sunset Overdrive is a third-person shooting game that takes place in a world that is a little far off from ours, but honestly, the story is whacked up and crazy in every sense. What makes the game special are the components of which it is composed. Characters will be 100% customizable from head to toe. In most games, you usually choose armor or clothing based on the advantages it gives your characters. Sunset Overdrive, however, allows players to wear whatever they want. The system of combat is incredibly tight and fast paced. It uses fluid movement, like parkour, mixed with a large arsenal of weapons that work seamlessly with the movements. This creates a mechanism that is easy to pick up but has enough depth to give seasoned players a run for their money. The artistic style of the game is a great compliment to gameplay itself. The use of vibrant colors gives the game an exciting and lively vibe and really brings out the personality. Even though the story is meant to be goofy, it has a lot of depth to it. Out of all the games coming out in the next two months, this is definitely one to watch out for. There's a lot of features that can only be described as revolutionary and can't be summed up in such few words. Take some time and check it out on YouTube before you go out and buy it — then you'll understand what I'm talking about.

The "50th Anniversary of the 60s" Mainstage season to celebrate baby boom era

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Fredonia's Theatre and Dance Department, commonly known as TADA, is gearing up for its 2014-15 Walter Gloor Mainstage season with productions full of laughter, controversy and potentially even a few tears. This season, TADA will bring five major productions to the Fredonia campus.

Without really intending to, the department has selected a season of plays that is something of a "50th Anniversary of the 60s," according to Department Chair and Artistic Director of TADA Tom Loughlin. Three of the productions are united with the theme of the 1960s and issues that defined that era.

The first production of the season, William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is one of the three. The play will be directed Loughlin. Though clearly not written during the 20th century, Loughlin plans to adapt Shakespeare's play to be set in the 1960s on Ohio University campus in Athens, Ohio and surrounding woodlands.

"Basically it will be a production that will echo the 'Summer of Love' of 1968," Loughlin said. "I think there are several parallels to the themes of the play and the kind of youthful madness that took place at that time."

The production will be held in Bartlett Theatre Oct. 17-19 and 23-25.

The second production to occur in December is a sort of a "play within a play."

Inspired by "It's A Wonderful Life," the beloved American holiday classic, Joe Landry's "It's a Wonderful Life: The Radio Play" is a staged version of actors acting out the movie version for a radio audience. The production has only five actors who perform as the 48 characters in the original, made possible with the help of vocal differentiation and sound effects.

"It's more like listening entertainment," director Marc de la Concha, adjunct professor and 2005 graduate of Fredonia's Musical Theatre Department, explained. "Though there is some physicality to it, it's more up to the audience to imagine what is actually going on, as you would listening to a radio show."

The radio play will debut just in time for the holiday season in Bartlett Theatre on Dec. 5-7 and 11-13 and audiences in Jamestown can hear the production broadcast live on a local Jamestown radio station.

Lanford Wilson's "Balm in Gilead," is another production to be presented by the Theatre Department.

The play was written in 1965, but will be set in the present, at an all-night coffee shop on New York City's Upper Broadway. "Balm in Gilead" tells the story of two young people who try to escape the turmoil of life, but are instead swallowed by it.

"It's not exactly a feel-good play, but it is a reflection of our times," professor of theatre and director of the play, Dr. James Ivey, said. "The struggle goes on and on. Some audience members will like it, some won't. You won't be able to leave without a visceral reaction."

There have not been any production meetings thus far, but Ivey hinted at some interesting and challenging concepts for set designs. "We will blow the audience's minds open," he said.

"Balm in Gilead" will be held in Bartlett Theatre February 27 through March 1 and March 5-7.

Directed by Jessica Hillman-McCord, "Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," by James Rado, Gerome Ragni and Galt MacDermot, will premiere on the Marvel stage for an interactive, "be-in" theatrical event.

Performed internationally, "Hair" centers around a group of young hippies in the 1960s and tells the story of their fight for anti Vietnam-war and a peace,

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Comedian Jessica Halem gets down and dirty

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Jessica Halem, who introduced herself as “a radical, Jewish, feminist queer stand-up comic,” and whose career she describes as “generally being pissed off for a living,” put on quite a jaw-dropping act in Marvel Theatre last Tuesday. Halem is not a cautious comic who treads lightly around social taboos, but is a rather balls-out woman who isn’t afraid to make fun of every social group.

“I felt so much better after coming here,” said Mac Magwood, a junior social work major who attended Halem’s performance. “I was really feeling like shit earlier.”

Halem began by immediately calling out the audience, urging students to identify themselves if they were gay, lesbian, trans or any other identity. Members of S.T.E.P.S., who put together the act, along with Spectrum, were sitting up front, yelling and showing their support as allies and members of the community.

After Halem had established that the room was a safe environment for everyone, she began hilariously attacking individual groups.

“You’re straight?” she asked a few students. “The night is young!” she then exclaimed.

“I do identify as queer because college made me queer,” Halem said. “It was doing women and gender studies together [that did it].”

Halem encouraged students to explore their sexualities, saying, “At some point you’ve got to put theory to [the] test!”

“It’s really a service,” she continued, in reference to being good in the sack. “You should put that on your resume!”

Halem then proceeded with a demonstration of how to properly pleasure a woman, causing the room to erupt into uproars of laughter. Then, with a straight face, she asked, “Does S.T.E.P.S. do workshops on fisting?”

Still, though she is queer herself, Halem had plenty of cracks toward those “hummus-loving lesbians.”

“I don’t go to church, I go to brunch,”

she stated. “And be careful with those vegan [queers], they can be bitchy!”

Halem also made fun of the gay dudes in the room, in reference to the website Grindr: “Now you can sit in your room and order up a blowjob!” she exclaimed.

And for non-feminist women, Halem had plenty to say.

“I knew I wanted to be a feminist in the third grade,” Halem said. “There’s no such thing as fairy godmothers and princesses — put on your boots and go to work. F*ck the princesses.”

Halem then went on to pick on the party scene, particularly the tendency for girls to wear skimpy clothes in freezing weather:

“You need to put on some real pants and some shoes you can walk across the street in!” she shouted.

“I promise you’ll still get laid! He thinks you have a vagina,” she continued through the hooting and laughter. “I don’t care what gender you are, you need to put on some seasonal clothes!”

A surprising amount of students attended the event as a part of Welcome Week, especially freshmen.

“I think attendance was really good, especially because we didn’t have a lot of advertising, but it was an amazing turnout,” said Alice Mezhibovsky, a senior psychology major who helped usher the event.

“And I think she was so funny,” Mezhibovsky continued. “I like how she made light of so many physical issues and just made them funny and cool.”

Halem’s performance was not only funny and entertaining, but it was almost educational. Fredonia is a university where many students identify with different social groups, and Halem helped to demonstrate that.

Claire Lunderman, president of S.T.E.P.S. and a senior dual major in women and gender studies and international studies, explained: “When students attend events like this they are exposed to many different individuals and topics that many of us are afraid to discuss, but

we are there to give you the information and advice you need.”

Although some may have been uneasy at the mention of “fisting,” Halem’s way of poking fun at everyone made the room more comfortable, and hopefully made some students more confident in their own skins.

“It’s a good event to explain where resources on campus are, and to provide a safe space for students in the queer community and feminist community. We are all working towards a common cause, and it only get better when it grows,” Lunderman said.



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COMEDIAN JESSICA HALEM RILES UP STUDENTS AT HER PERFORMANCE DURING WELCOME WEEK.

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love, hippie lifestyle, as well as generational conflicts.

Professors of theatre say that the show is important to musical theater history. “Hair” is considered to be the pioneering rock musical and brought rock music to Broadway in a way that hadn’t been seen before. There are 40 songs in the musical that span all sorts of rock styles from the 60s as well as later styles.

“I’ve wanted to do this show for a long time,” explained Hillman-McCord, associate professor of theatre and dance. “I love the music and think it still has something powerful to say. The hippie movement is over, but what they were fighting for — peace, not war — is still incredibly relevant today.”

While it is an accurate portrait of the time period, “Hair” caused much controversy in the 60s. Potential audience members should be aware that the musical is for adult audiences, as some scenes involve nudity, sex, drugs and other indecencies.

On April 10-12 and 16-18, “Hair” will be presented in Marvel Theatre.

To end the season, the Fredonia Dance Ensemble will host seven performances in one sitting. “We have three guest artists and four faculty members choreographing seven signature pieces,” Helen Myers, professor and director of the Dance program, explained.

Among the guest artists are Rosy Simus, Minneapolis based contemporary dance choreographer with a Native American heritage, who will create a new work of dance theater

with video projection; Jon Lehrer, director of the Buffalo based LehrerDance company, who will create one of his signature, high energy, jazz pieces; and Kerry Ring, dance faculty at University at Buffalo, who will create an “architectural” ballet piece involving a large ballet bar that dancers will tip and climb on, simulating a jungle gym.

Terry Beck, Samantha Kenney, Galey Summerton and Helen Myers, who are Fredonia’s faculty choreographers, will also create dance numbers. Beck will create a piece of dance theater with original music; Kenney will create a high energy, modern dance piece; Summerton will create a comedic dance piece; and Myers will create a piece to ancient, 12th century music, performed by Fredonia’s Chamber Choir.

The event will be held in Marvel Theatre on May 1-3.

“The shows encompass a huge range from Shakespearean comedy to the dark drama of ‘Balm in Gilead,’” said Cameron Caulfield, a senior BFA theatrical design and production major. “We are still early on in the academic year, but this year promises to be an exciting one for sure. As a department, we keep doing bigger and better shows in every aspect, and this year is no exception!”

Tickets for the performances can be purchased at the Campus Ticket Office or online at http://www.fredonia.edu/tickets/Performing_Arts.asp.

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Hill-MacDonald remains at Fredonia following break out year

KRISTEN SWANN
Special to The Leader

Former WNBA coach Linda Hill-MacDonald has been named as the head women's basketball coach at Fredonia.

Hill-MacDonald served as last year's interim coach before being named to the head coaching job this past summer.

"It feels great to be back at Fredonia for a second season," said Hill-MacDonald. "I feel more prepared this year since I now know the athletes, am familiar with the campus and athletic department and understand the demands of the SUNYAC Conference."

Before coming to Fredonia, Hill-MacDonald completed over 30 years coaching at various levels. She spent seven years as the head coach at the University at Buffalo and has also coached at Temple University, The University of Minnesota and the WNBA's Cleveland Rockers. During her time with the Rockers, she was additionally

chosen to coach the Eastern Conference in the 1999 WNBA All-Star game. Hill-MacDonald also was an assistant coach for the Washington Mystics as well as at the University of South Carolina.

Hill-MacDonald has received numerous professional honors including the 1989 WBCA Carol Eckman award. She was twice named Atlantic 10 coach of the year as well as Big 5 coach of the year. She was also president of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association and she was an honorary chairperson of the 1991 International Special Olympics.

With such an impressive resume, it is hard to believe that there could have been a doubt that she'd be asked to stay. As interim coach, she helped the Blue Devils to a 15-10 overall record last season, an improvement from their 12-12 record the previous year.

Hill-MacDonald will be looking forward and hoping to improve even further on that record in the upcoming season by beginning

to prepare her players now.

"Our preparation will begin with the players working together to develop a high level of fitness before we actually get on the court on October 15," she said. "Our approach will be to create an intense environment and to motivate the athletes to strive to become the best they can through discipline and a consistent work ethic."

Although Hill-MacDonald will be facing some obstacles this season, she believes that her remaining players are up for the task.

"This season we will be challenged to replace Becky Hebert and Jaimie Warren, our top two scorers whom we lost due to graduation. This year's team will need to work very hard, maintain a focus and be committed to excellence in everything they do."

That challenge starts as soon as the women's basketball team prepares for their upcoming season; they are allowed to start practices sometime between late September and early October, as per NCAA rules.

Men's cross country looks to continue improvement

DYLAN FORMAN
Special to The Leader

Last season, the Fredonia men's cross country team gained national attention when they were ranked 35th in the NCAA Division III polls. After finishing third at the SUNYAC Championships a year ago, the Blue Devils are looking for a top-two finish this year. Furthermore, with a preseason ranking of 10th in the Atlantic Region, the team is looking to finish in the top six to improve on their ninth place finish from last Fall.

Leading the men's team is senior Zakk Hess who will surely be looking to better his lifetime best at eight kilometers of 25:34. Hess will have a chance to leave something behind if he can finish in the top 10 at SUNYAC's and earn a spot in the SUNYAC Cross Country Hall of Fame. It is among the highest of SUNYAC honors and something that few runners have done in decades. He has also become an exceptional long distance runner after specializing in the mile early in his collegiate career. Last spring, Hess vastly improved in the 5K by running 15:02.

Following Hess, junior captain Collin Mulcahy will look to get stronger and faster after a running his personal best of 25:47 at last Fall's SUNYAC. Mulcahy also showed his speed in indoor and outdoor track by running 4:13 for the mile and 1:52 for the 800.

Looking to finish his collegiate career on a good note is senior captain Chris Shartrand. Shartrand was able to finish third for Fredonia at the SUNYAC championships while running his personal best of 25:51. In track and field, he was able to show off his long distance prowess by running 15:04 for the 5K, 34:06 for 10K and 9:36 for 3000m Steeplechase.

Looking to round out the Blue Devils scoring five will likely be junior Kyle Collins and sophomore Cody Martini. Martini finished sixth for the team last season while running 26:41. Meanwhile, Collins finished fourth at SUNYAC while running a personal best of 25:58.

After last year's strong finish at championship races, the team returns four of their five top runners. This is a big advantage for a team in cross country and will help with experience when the season is on the line. The only graduated top-five runner is Steven Whittemore who returns to the team this year as an assistant coach under head coach Tom Wilson. The team, as a whole, is one of closest knit teams in recent memory and will certainly look to be the strongest and fastest teams in both recent and distant memory.

According to coach Whittemore, "They have been sticking to the training plan really well so far." In cross country, the key to success is simply sticking to your training and staying healthy. Both of those ideals look to be in full swing early on and should help the team reach their goals of finishing second at SUNYAC and sixth at the NCAA Division III Atlantic Regional Championships.

Both cross country teams will open their seasons at Lake Erie State Park on Sept. 6 at the Fredonia Blue Devil Invitational.

Men's soccer takes home the hardware in D.C. road trip



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THE BLUE DEVILS NOW 2-0 AFTER TWO WINS IN WASHINGTON, DC.

TORIN O'BRIEN
Special to The Leader

Two games, two last minute goals, two wins and one trophy can sum up this past weekend for the men's Blue Devils soccer team.

After their weekend road trip to Washington D.C., the Blue Devils Men's Soccer team is now 2-0, with a victory over Hampden-Sydney College (VA) on Friday and knocking off #24 ranked Dickinson College (PA) on Saturday with a last-minute header goal by freshman Hunter Critchlow.

The Blue Devils were invited by host school Catholic University to partake in their first ever "Turk" D.C. Classic, in honor of the school's Hall of Famer, Hicabi "Turk" Emekli.

According to the Washington Post, Emekli was a player and coach for Catholic, as well as an immigrant who dedicated over 60 years of his life to expanding the sport of soccer here in the U.S. Now 88, Emekli is ill with Alzheimer's, but gladly accepted the induction into the Virginia/D.C. area HoF in February.

In their game against Hampden-Sydney on Friday, the Blue Devils got started early with a goal by senior midfielder Chase Lipshie in the third minute of play. Hampden-Sydney sophomore midfielder Liam Hogan notched the games equalizer at the end of the first half to lock it at one going into the half.

It wasn't until the ninetieth minute, however, that Fredonia was able to break

that 1-1 tie with a penalty kick goal by junior defenseman, Mike Biggane, out of Amherst, NY. Junior keeper Sammy Torrelli made his Blue Devil debut, earning one save in the 2-1 victory.

Saturday's game against Dickinson was more of the same nail-biting action. The Blue Devils were able to prevail again — this time with a header goal from freshman defenseman Hunter Critchlow off a free kick from Chase Lipshie in the 90th minute.

For the second time in two days, the Devils sealed the deal in the ninetieth minute of play. And in doing so, Torrelli was given his first career shutout with three saves.

It's a great start for men's soccer, who finished last year with an overall record of 5-12-1 (2-6-1 in conference play). It's

a confidence boost that will hopefully carry over into the home opener against Mount-Saint Mary (12-5-3 in 2013) on Friday here at University Stadium.

The Blue Devils are hoping to make waves in conference play this season. With a plethora of young talent, it will be exciting to see what veteran coach P.J. Gondek can do with the squad.

And wouldn't you know it, Fredonia took home the trophy in the first ever "Turk" D.C. Classic.

Friday's game will begin at 7 p.m., followed by Saturday's at 2:30 p.m. against Houghton College. Then, it all wraps up with Geneva College on September 13th for the final part of the three game homestand.

Blue Devil women's soccer drop two in Rochester

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Special to The Leader

Fredonia State's women's soccer lost both games in Rochester this past weekend: 3-1 to Rochester on Friday and 3-2 to Union on Saturday.

Fredonia did not do much to stop the onslaught both days and allowed a total of six goals — getting outshot 29-15 in total.

Junior Ally Tatro put Fredonia's only tally on the board during Friday's game. At the time, the goal tied the game in the 33rd minute. From there, Rochester put the throttle down and only let off a few times when Fredonia added pressure in the second half. The Yellowjackets tucked one in the back of the net before the end of the half to pull ahead once again. In the second half, Rochester scored once more in the 81st minute to conclude the scoring at 3-1.

In Friday's game, Rochester had nine shots on target of their 13 attempt with junior goalkeeper Lindsey Forness turning away six. Sophomore Alexis Moreland led the Blue Devils with three shots, two of which were on target. Two of Rochester's three goals came from players



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ALLY TATRO SCORES THE BLUE DEVILS FIRST GOAL OF THE SEASON

off the bench.

In Saturday's game against Union, sophomore Kristie Kleine's two goals were the bookends of the game for Fredonia, opening the scoring in the 16th minute

and tallying the last goal of the match in the 86th. Moreland contributed an assist on her first goal while her sister, senior Katie Kleine, got the helper on her second.

Moreland and (Kristie) Kleine had two

shots each, making up half of Fredonia's eight shots.

As for the trio of scorers in the second half of the weekend, "It was good to see Kristie get two goals on Saturday. Moreland played all 180 minutes and for the most part was solid. It was great to have Katie back on the field for us. She's a great on-field leader," said Coach Chris Case.

Before the half, Union added heavy pressure and overcame the one-goal deficit as the teams went to the locker rooms with the Dutchwomen up 2-1. Union added their third goal in the 75th minute of the game before Fredonia made a charge on Kleine's late tally, which proved to be too late. In her second straight start, Forness needed a kevlar vest in net, with back-to-back six-save performances over the weekend, facing nine shots on target of Union's 16 attempts.

"Lindsey did make some mistakes, but she also made some great plays. After two years she is still trying to get back to where she was. She is a hard worker and will only get better as the season goes on," said Case.

The Blue Devils will look to get started in the win column this weekend hosting Medaille at 5 p.m. Friday and Mount Union at 7 p.m. on Saturday at University Stadium.

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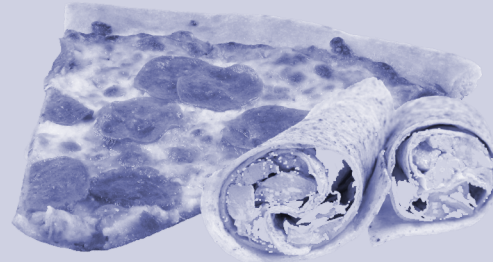
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Top 5 Ways Bill Nye and I Will Become Best Friends During His Time in Fredonia, in Order of Increasing Preference

LEO FRANK
Lampoon Editor

In two weeks, beloved scientist, educator, entertainer and activist Bill Nye will be in Fredonia giving a speech. While this is certainly exciting for the university and the community, it is even more exciting for me, because Bill Nye and I have been destined to become best friends since I first heard the rousing Bill Nye the Science Guy theme song sometime in the mid-nineties. I now present the top five ways I envision Bill Nye and I becoming best friends.

1. We get stranded somewhere
Being stranded anywhere with a stranger can be tense and awkward, but with the right attitude it can also be a great opportunity to establish a rapport with someone and work your way into their life. This is why I would derive profound, existential-type gratification from finding myself stranded 50 miles from civilization with nothing but my soon-to-be pal Bill Nye and one bottle of water between the two of us. I don't know how we got stranded. It just happened. Over the course of our trek to the nearest pocket of civilization, working together to navigate using the stars, I'd impress him with my knowledge of forestry and engage him in several profound conversations touching on such subjects as death, life, love and God.

2. I just straight up ask the guy to hang out with me

I will concede that this one is a little bold, especially considering the fact that a figure of Bill Nye's eminence probably gets this I'm-

your-biggest-fan thing all the time. Also I'm not even sure I'll be able to see him speak. But I harbor a shred of genuine belief that if I bust into the venue while he's speaking and just shout at him that we should chill, he'll be so struck by my earnestness and dedication that he will realize that I'm a totally chill guy with whom he should definitely strike up a lively Twitter-and-Snapchat correspondence.

3. I do some science, and Bill Nye sees me do it

To prepare for my boy's upcoming visit, I've been watching — well, studying, really — old episodes of Bill Nye the Science Guy. So I'm fairly confident that I know pretty much all the science. So when Bill Nye is on campus I'll make sure he's watching and then litmus test my coffee or something, at which point Bill Nye, observing, will say something to the effect of "That guy is super good at science and a worthy companion." Then we'll hop into his time-travelling spaceship disguised as an old-school British police box and we'll go tearing around the universe solving space crimes and learning a little something about ourselves

and the world in the process.

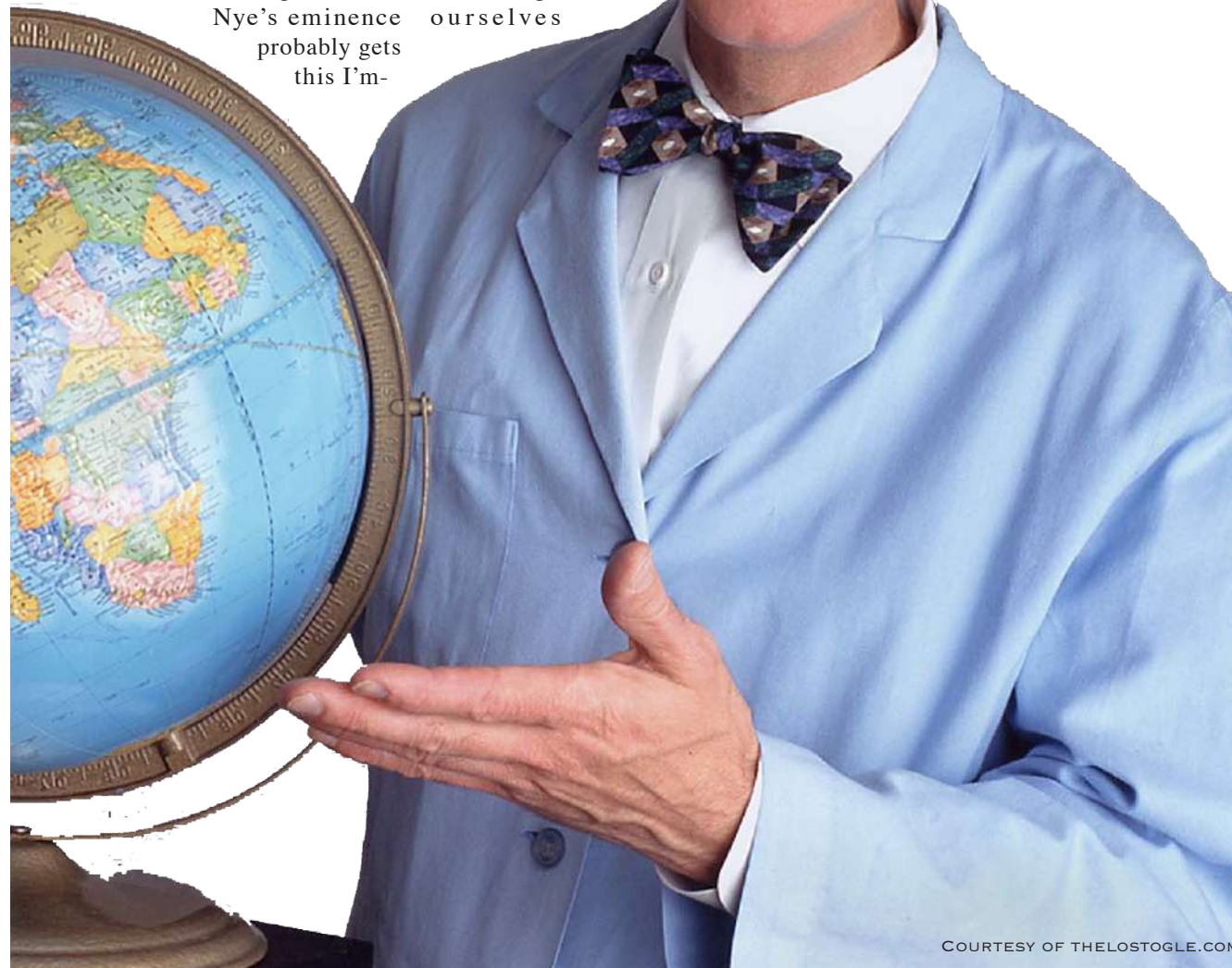
4. Hollywood-type "cute meet." Scene:

It is a sunny September afternoon in Fredonia. Bill Nye strolls along the walkway between the Williams Center and Reed Library, admiring the campus. Maybe he's seeing the sights between engagements. He's transfixed by the resplendent autumnal beauty of our campus. I'm headed the other way, absorbed in the task of simultaneously looking at my phone, holding a coffee and carrying three books. I'm distracted, Bill Nye is busy with the resplendent autumnal beauty and all. So of course we smack right into each other. I spill my coffee and apologize profusely while scrambling to gather my books. But Bill Nye is a gracious man and offers to buy me a new coffee. It's Bill-friggin'-Nye, so I say yes. While in line at Starbucks everyone stares, jealous, as I

say a series of witty yet self-effacing things that make Bill Nye laugh a rich, Dumbledore-like laugh. For the rest of our lives, Bill Nye and I make sure to get coffee whenever we're both in the same city.

5. Getting him to read this article

Please be my friend, Bill Nye.



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Sex and the SUNY

...or is this just fanstasy?

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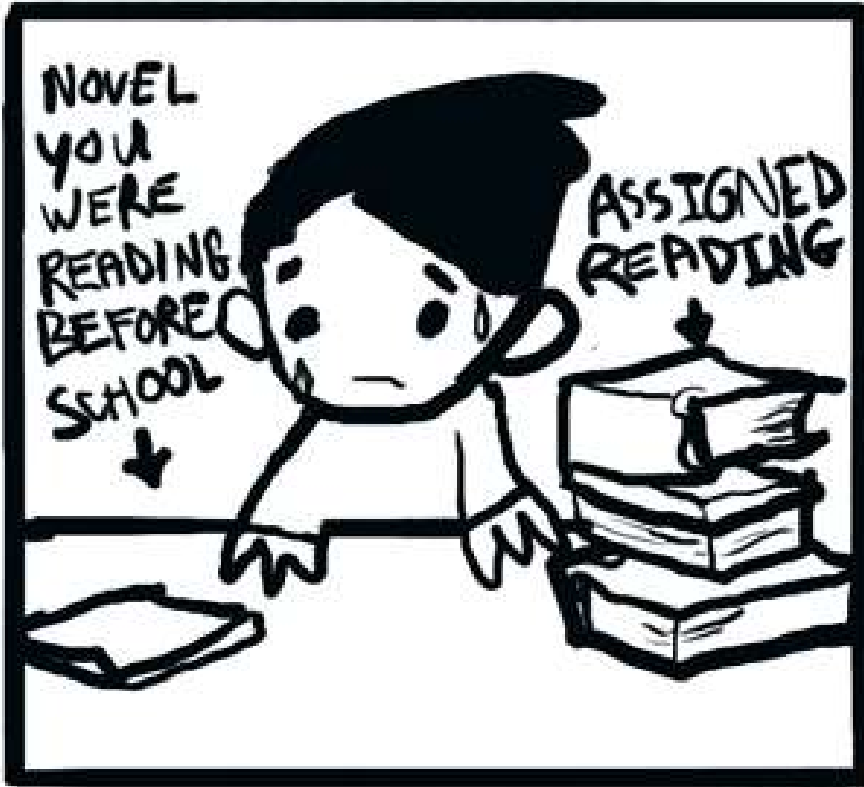
I raised an eyebrow as my silver fox chiropractor was lathering Biofreeze into my childbearing hips. He was rambling on and on about realigning my spine, but the only thing that needed realigning was his full, enticing mustache onto my lips. I kept drifting off into fantasizes about how erotic it'd be to feel those tough whiskers caressing my cheeks.

Fantasizing: we all do it at some point in our youthful, hormonal years. Some more than others, of course, but it is nothing to sneer at. There is danger to fantasizing, however. I am a notorious giggler, and as soon as I kept internally commanding my chiropractor (who looked frighteningly similar to Richard from friends) to "moisten me," I began to burst in laughter.

I spent a vast majority of my steamy summer fantasizing during my summer internship at some old white dude's law office who had hands that resembled oatmeal cookies. I sat across a desk from my fellow intern, Edwardo, who had those big ol' Daniel Radcliffe thick eyebrows that I just wanted to roll around in. We'd make copies together and as I was lost in the sensation of warm pages I'd start thinking about Edwardo takin' a slice out of my corporate cake. We'd make love like wet, slippery sea otters on the copy machine. But this never actually happened, ever.

The fantasies grew out of control as the summer progressed. I was to visit my born-again Christian mother in June who lived in California. As I boarded my flight and nestled into the middle seat, I looked up and saw two naval officers striding toward me. "Oh sweet mother of god..." was all I could muster as they sat on either side of me, sandwiching me. My mind was spinning a fantasy that actually had a title: "Sex Plane," in which a young impressionable woman would be pleased in secrecy by two naval officers. Now here is where I went wrong — what I advise all you frequent fantasizers not to do. I started writing the plot of this fantasy down on paper, titling the naval officers as "anal" officers. To no one's surprise, the gentleman on my left saw the filth I wrote and slowly inched away. It was a really uncomfortable flight.

Fantasizing is undoubtedly entertaining, especially when the only action you've gotten all summer was from your guinea pig ejaculating on your chest before waddling away while smacking his brown leathery lips in pleasure. My advice to all you fellow fantasizers is to live out fantasies! It is safe to live in the comfort of our imaginations, but maybe in life, we need to grab the Edwardos of the world and take them for a ride.



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