New parking changes for Fredonia campus

BRITTANY PERRY
Special to The Leader

From detours to new parking regulations implemented this year, Fredonia students, faculty and staff must once again adapt to the campus' constant state of change.

One of the more recent changes that has caused some frustration among upperclassmen living in the residence halls, freshmen are now able to park in lot 9A along Ring Road.

In previous years, freshmen were required to park in 9C, the farthest lot from the residence halls, while 9A and 9B was reserved for upperclassmen. "It doesn't seem fair," said sophomore psychology major Callie Sellis. "And it's especially harder for overnight visitors to find spots now that 9A is full."

Kevin Closs, Director of Facilities Services and member of Fredonia's parking committee, did not return comment by deadline as to why, exactly the rules changed.

"I drove by the 9B last year and lot was almost entirely empty," said Chief of University police Ann Burns. "I was never comfortable with having our most at-risk population — in the sense that these are all new students to campus — being farther out. It doesn't make any sense."

For students who feel inconvenienced at the unavailability of spaces in lots that are closer to the residence halls, Burns urges them to utilize services offered by the campus. The Park and Ride stops, the escort bus and the 15-minute temporary parking to unload heavy groceries closer to your dorm are all available for students' use.

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"They bring up [FRED Fest] regularly at the Campus Community Coalition meetings. We are currently in conversation. Many members of the general assembly voiced their questions and concerns, which included specific aspects of the event that will be changed and whether Spectrum has enough time to initiate the changes."

The following day Herman met with SA executives to discuss the changes. He plans to meet with Spectrum and then attend the GA meeting on Oct. 2 in order to speak to the general assembly himself about the changes.

Part of the letter read as follows: "After much discussion and deliberation, the University Administration believes that FRED Fest needs to be re-envisioned, reorganized, rebranded, rescheduled and renamed. We would like to continue to have some end-of-the-year events to celebrate the many accomplishments of students, but we need to eliminate the excessive drinking, arrests, and other problems we have had with non-students on campus and in the Village."

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Volunteer service fair draws community organizations

Students and community members gather in the Williams Center for the 11th annual Community Service Fair.

ST. COLUMBAN’S ON THE LAKE RETIREMENT HOME is one of 20 organizations to participate in the 11th annual service fair.

MARSHA COHEN
Staff Writer

The 11th annual Community Service Fair graced the Fredonia campus on Friday, Sept. 27.

The annual event brought together, all under one roof, service agencies from the Western New York area and Fredonia students who were eager to serve. Agencies such as the Lakeshore Humane Society, The WCA Home and Upward Bound were all in attendance, and they eagerly expressed how much it means to them when Fredonia students take the time to volunteer.

“It’s nice to bring in the young kids, especially if we could get some more young men in there. A lot of the ladies have grandsons, and stuff and the girls will volunteer but it’s harder to get the young men to volunteer. So it would be really nice if some young men could get involved, but if you just have younger people there it keeps the older people young,” said Barb Jones from the WCA home.

The service agencies weren’t the only ones who boasted about Fredonia student’s loyalty towards serving their community.

“Being part of a community service fraternity [Alpha Phi Omega], it’s very encouraging to see all the students here. It shows that the students on campus are so invested in helping the community, and we need to do more of that to show that Fredonia is a well-rounded community and campus,” said Richard Sanders, a member of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Sand- ers was able to reflect on what he enjoys the most about community service and some of his favorite places to serve.

“I like helping people. We don’t get money for it, we don’t get any kind of reward, it’s just seeing that other people are glad that you’re there helping out. I personally like helping out at the Humane Society, I love the animals!”

The campus administration continues to be very proud of Fredonia students and student organizations, and we hope you will support this decision and help re-envision and rebrand the end-of-the-year events. The future of Fredonia is up to all of us to create, and I know that by working together we can develop new and more positive events in the future. I want us to create something that we can all be proud of for many years to come. I will look forward to meeting with you and members of the Student Association to discuss this further.”

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talked to chiefs of police, we talked to bar owners, we talked to the village residents — it’s a big problem,” said Herman. “And we’ve been trying for three years now to convince people to tone it down and we haven’t been too successful off-campus.”

According to Herman, the limited resources of the police departments and emergency medical services are stretched to their breaking point during FRED Fest weekend and they can barely afford to keep every-one safe. In order to counteract that, Herman hopes to come up with a plan that spreads out the end-of-the-year events so it’s not just concentrated into one weekend.

“Almost all the clubs and organizations have end-of-the-year things and if you can put them in the right kind of calendar it could be an exciting week or two week period of time without drawing all of these people here,” said Herman. “That’s what I hope will happen but that’s kind of what we hope to talk about with Spectrum and the Student Association and all the other students groups.”

As for the name “FRED Fest,” Herman is dead set on changing it.

“Hopefully it wouldn’t be called FRED Fest because I think until that name goes away, people are going to come to it,” said Herman. “[People] have a perception of what FRED Fest is and for the off-campus high school kid; that is a perception we don’t really want.”

Herman hopes to have a set plan for whatever FRED Fest becomes by the end of the semester. He is confident that the students will be able to figure something out. The end of Her- man’s email to Spectrum and the Student Association reads as follows:

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

**HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW THE FREDONIA PARKING RULES?**

- Any violation of the campus registration or parking regulations beyond a 24-hour period shall constitute an additional violation for each 24 hours thereafter, up to a $35 maximum per ticket.

- Open parking for all students is in effect in all lots except between 1:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on Monday through Friday. That means parking overnight on Saturday and Sunday is free, except when snow removal regulations are in effect (beginning the Saturday after Thanksgiving until April 1st).

- In regards to Visitor Parking: Once a vehicle is registered, it can no longer be used as a visiting vehicle, even if someone not connected with the college is driving it. Any license plate traces to the same last name or address as a student will be presumed to have been driven by that student and subject to the same rules and regulations as all student vehicles. If a relative will be parking on campus, notify the University Police Department before ticketing or towing. Notification after the fact is not valid.

- Violations are the responsibility of the person to whom the sticker is issued.

- Upon finding that five or more campus parking violations have been incurred during an academic year, EVEN IF PAID, the University Police Department will place the offending individual on the tow list, which will automatically subject your vehicle to towing upon issuance of any additional tickets and will direct that the vehicle be towed at the owner’s expense.

- Upon finding that ten or more campus parking violations have been incurred during an academic year, EVEN IF PAID, the University Police Department may revoke the campus motor vehicle registration and parking privileges of the offending individual and may direct that the vehicle be towed at the owner’s expense if the revocation is violated.

- Transcripts and diplomas will be withheld and the student will be denied the opportunity to register for further course work until all fines are paid in full.

- Parking tickets will not just “go away” if ignored. Taking the steps of paying tickets immediately. All appeals must be submitted online at www.fredonia.edu/upd/appeal.htm within 7 days.

- Motorcycle parking spots have been added Symphony Circle.

**Parking: Continued from A-1**

Police department has not received a single complaint yet. “I would encourage anyone who feels strongly about it to contact the parking committee so it can be put on the agenda for the next meeting,” Burns said. “Students could create a petition or email signed by many students to express their grievances, and the parking committee can take a look at it and see what actions need to be taken.”

The parking committee has made another change that went into effect this semester, after hearing an issue of concern brought by Tammy Bankoinski, the secretary of the department of communication.

“I had never seen any motorcycle parking on campus, and I thought it was an important thing to have,” Bankoinski said. “So sometimes, you pull into a lot and there’s just a tiny scooter or motorcycle parked in a parking spot in front of you.”

Now, thanks to Bankoinski, there is designated motorcycle parking along Symphony Circle, where the trees extend toward the road, and in the May- turm “pit” in Lot 1. Both areas are a break for the motorcycle parking spaces out of areas that were previously marked as “no parking.”

However, proposed location for motorcycle parking at lots near Dods, Fenton and Nixon were not approved because administrators say creating the parking spaces would require a removal of grassy areas.

Bankoinski is still pushing to correct the motorcycle parking in the Dods lot, and many motorcycle users are grateful for her efforts.

Tracy Horth, a secretary for the dean’s office of the college of liberal arts and sciences, has been driving her Harley Davidson to campus for almost 13 years. She appreciates the new parking designated for her.

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**AMANDA DEDIE**

Special to The Leader

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Brown Bag Series, more commonly known as simply the “Brown Bag Series,” is a string of lectures given by a panel of speakers in accordance with the season’s theme. The Brown Bag Series is kicking off this semester with “A Healthy Climate.”

The Brown Bag Series occurs nationally at colleges and universities. The concept is to urge those attending the series bring their lunch with them in a brown bag. The lectures are generally scheduled to be around the time people eat lunch. This has happened at the Fredonia campus over 10 years.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the Brown Bag Series will present a lecture titled, “The Power of Narr-ative: Engaging Difficult Stories from Our Campus and Class-rooms.” Laura Johnson, associate professor of communication who has been working with the Brown Bag Lecture Series for four years, explained the theme of the presentation via email.

“Our panel will share stories and explore how to recuperate stories that students share,” Johnson said. “How to navigate difficult moments that cross cultures and may touch on prejudice, work through the politics of social justice work in education, and of-fer opportunities to share through an online audio project called ‘Fred Stories.’”

Six presenters, who repre-sent a cross-section of the campus population, will discuss how to re-
University

Monday, Sept. 22, 2014
2:45 a.m. A bicycle was found outside Gregory Hall’s lobby entrance. A report was filed.
12:15 p.m. Keys were found in Mason Hall. A report was filed.
7:39 p.m. University Police fulfilled a request from the Fredonia Police Department to have a female officer search a female prisoner.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2014
12:10 a.m. An iPhone was found in Fenton Hall. It was turned in to University Police and a report was filed.
11:37 a.m. Someone reported that there was graffiti at Mason Hall. All parties were advised not to do it again.

Thursday, Sept. 25, 2014
10:30 a.m. A wallet was found by the creek. A report was filed.
10:30 a.m. A calculator was found in the University Bookstore. A report was filed.
7:19 p.m. There was a complaint of glass obstructing the sidewalk. The glass was located and custodians were notified.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2014
12:11 a.m. Mackenzie L. Hardy, age 18, was found intoxicated outside of Gregory Hall. She was issued for underage possession of alcohol and open container. At the same time, Christian A. Lozach, age 18, was also found intoxicated outside of Gregory Hall and was arrested for open container and underage possession of alcohol and was issued a traffic ticket for having a fake ID.
1:06 a.m. Chalk graffiti was found on the brick wall near the outer stairs by Reed Library and McEwen Hall. The area was checked, a photo was taken and a report was filed.
1:08 a.m. Michael T. Alexander, age 18, was arrested for possession of both a controlled substance and marijuana.
1:07 a.m. Giancarlo G. Cipolla, age 18, was found to be in possession of marijuana by Chautauqua Hall in lot 16.
4:10 a.m. A bookbag with a passport was found in the Williams Center. A report was filed.
2:30 p.m. An insurance card and license were turned in to University Police. The owners were notified by email.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014
3:58 a.m. Daniel J. Ferguson, age 20, Marcus P. Beckwith-Kaiser, age 23 and Zachary N. Haas, age 24, were found yelling, arguing and throwing rocks. A window was broken in the process. All three were arrested for disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in the fourth degree. Ferguson and Haas were both intoxicated.

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5:55 p.m. Erica L. Sioda, age 35, was issued traffic tickets for driving under the influence, aggravated driving while intoxicated, failure to keep right and open container.

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2014
7:50 p.m. Rhiannon A. Browning, age 18, Justin M. Salazar, age 17, Daniel Carbo, age 18 and Allegra G. Freier, age 17, were arrested for unlawful possession of marijuana.

Friday, Sept. 26, 2014
Spencer D. Kramell, age 18, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol, open container and littering.
Alejandro M. Hidalgo, age 18, was issued appearance tickets for underage possession of alcohol and open container.
11:45 p.m. Brandon P. Washburn, age 21, was issued appearance tickets for violating the social host ordinance and the noise ordinance.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 2014
Jordan C. Czaplicki, age 22, was issued an appearance ticket for violating the sewer ordinance.
Benjamin P. Soto-Soto, age 21, was issued appearance tickets for violating the social host ordinance and the noise ordinance.
Nicholas B. Calhoun, age 21, was issued appearance tickets for violating the social host ordinance and the noise ordinance.
Jason Fish, age 25, was charged with petit larceny.
11:44 p.m. Felip A. Reis Geudes Alves, age 23, was issued appearance tickets for littering and open container.
11:45 p.m. Mitchell J. Macholz, age 17, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol, open container and littering.
11:45 p.m. Derek A. Roberts, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for unlawful possession of alcohol, open container and littering.

Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014
1:06 a.m. Nicholas A. Fox, age 20, was held for unlawful possession of alcohol, open container and littering.
1:45 a.m. Devin Kasperek, age 16, was held on bail for criminal possession of a weapon, resisting arrest, unlawful possession of marijuana, open container and underage possession of alcohol.

The Fredonia Police Department requests your help

The Fredonia Police Department is looking for the public’s help regarding two incidents that happened in the village of Fredonia.

The first happened just before 1:30 a.m. on the morning of Friday, Sept. 12 near the west municipal parking lot. Police say a 20-year-old female sustained serious injuries after she was punched in the face by a male suspect.

The second incident happened between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 21 near Water Street and the Canadaway Bridge. Police say a 21-year-old man fell from the brake wall onto the rocks in the creek, after which he sustained serious injuries.

Anyone with information regarding either incident is asked to contact the Fredonia Police Dept. at (716) 679-1531.

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Spreading joy with balloon art

**Georgalas begins first ever #FREDBalloonDay**

**CHARLES HENNEBERGER**
Special to The Leader

As the middle of the semester approaches, some people might start to feel stressed out over school, work or any number of things. Luckily for them, Brittany Georgalas, a senior media management and animation double major, decided to inject a spot of cheerfulness and fun into the semester with Balloon Day. Balloons in hand, she took to the campus, handing out balloon animals and hoping to spread positive emotions and raise the spirits of the students.

“T’ve been making balloon animals since the summer,” Georgalas said when asked where she got her idea from. “My mom basically got me into it [when] she handed me an article about this guy that goes all over Long Island … and he does balloons. He even made them for the president for the Fourth of July celebration. I was like ‘I could really get into this’ because it’s kind of creative. So I tried it … and I got really good at it.”

Georgalas made so many balloon animals that, at one point, she didn’t know what to do with them.

“I started giving them to the RAs in my building, and they really liked them. They were like ‘Oh you should give them out’. Then I thought, ‘why not do a free balloon day for the entire campus?’”

This time of year, Georgalas thought, was the perfect time to hand out balloon animals. “It’s at the point where you kind of need to start pushing to get through [the school day] and birthday parties. However, she was excited to bring her balloons to the campus to affect a larger audience.

“The whole creative aspect of [we’re] giving a little pick me up to those kids that are like ‘this is dragging’ or ‘I can’t get through this day or week,” said Georgalas. Georgalas said she’s used to making balloon animals for small things and just making things for other people to enjoy is something that’s personal. I feel very accomplished when I can give you something and you’ll be happy about it, or I make something and it makes someone smile,” said Georgalas. “It feels good that someone is enjoying the work I do. With this event, it’s basically combining my loves for creating and socializing and getting people together.”

Georgalas also hoped that the social media end of socializing would help her event spread through the use of the hashtag “#FREDBalloonDay.”

When handing out the balloons, Georgalas included a small card with the hashtag, telling people to tweet or post pictures of their balloon animals on Instagram. She’s hoping that all the social media exposure will help create awareness about her event.

With an idea as unique and fun as hers, Georgalas had no worries at all about Balloon Day falling short of her expectations. With funding from the Residence Hall Association, she premed nearly 700 balloons, storing them in her room inside University Commons. Instead of making big balloon animals, Georgalas made small ones so they would be easier for students to carry with them.

“Some of the balloons are kind of big and I feel like it’d be intimidating! So I made small [balloons] for that reason,” said Georgalas. “And if they say they don’t want a balloon, then have a good day — their loss. There are plenty of other people who would probably want one.”

Georgalas also has hopes the Balloon Day trend will catch on and repeat itself.

“I think more [Balloon Days] would be awesome. I would love to do more of these,” said Georgalas. “We’re here to make people smile, and we want to encourage them to have a great day and pump them up for this semester.”

Georgalas handed out balloon animals to passersby on the campus on Tuesday.
Each year at its annual induction gala, the Buffalo Music Hall of Fame recognizes and honors natives and residents of Western New York who have proven invaluable to the local music scene. This year’s event will take place on Oct. 2, when 18 new members will be granted membership to this prestigious organization. Amongst these numerous inductees are four Fredonia alumni: Gary Keller, Jeff Miers, David Musial and the late Anne Fadale.

Three of the four alumni share a common nativity in Western New York — Keller from Buffalo (raised in East Aurora), Musial from Buffalo and Fadale from Lackawanna. Miers’ beginnings were in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, but he was raised in Buffalo.

Regardless of their original loci, each of these remarkable individuals has made an indispensable impact upon the music industry, both inside and outside of WNY.

Anne Fadale graduated from Fredonia in 1944, having studied music education during her time here. While her degree did earn her a teaching position in the Lackawanna schools, she resigned and departed after a year in order to commence her career as a professional musician. Paying increasing attention to the incorporation of jazz stylings into her piano playing, Fadale began performing with multiple groups and at multiple venues. Perhaps most notable were her many performances with her sons Bud (bass) and Charlie (drums), during which she enthralled audiences with her skillful and effortless piano capabilities.

Bud has been quoted as stating, “Playing was just as natural to her as breathing.”

Fadale became a regular performer at E.B. Greene’s in Buffalo and was commonly sought after as an accompanist for music acts that had tour stops in Western New York. While Anne’s untimely death in 1990 cut her career short, the musical notes of her many keyboard strokes float on in the hearts of those that she touched with her music. As she once said, “I think our playing is very genuine and sincere … whatever we play is very straight-ahead and honest.” And, indeed, it was.

Attending Fredonia to study music education, Gary Keller graduated with a Bachelor of Music in 1975. His passion for music was catalyzed during his early years, as music in the media (television, radio, live concerts, etc.) impacted him greatly.

Keller became increasingly involved in the numerous available elementary and high school bands, while his influences — which included Duke Ellington, B.B. King and Count Basie — continued to shape his jazz and big band swing interests. As time passed, Keller became a regular performer at E.B. Greene’s in Buffalo and was commonly sought after as an accompanist for music acts that had tour stops in Western New York.

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A Leader makeover

How do you want The Leader logo to look?

With a new brand and a new logo, the campus has received a makeover. We, The Leader staff, feel it’s time The Leader has one too – but we need your help. We have prided ourselves on being a publication that serves the Fredonia population, and we want your input on what our new logo should be. We want our readers to decide how they want their paper to look. So, we are calling on our readers to design a logo for us.

The task? Create a logo that will bring a new face to The Leader. The logo will replace the current clocktower logo and will be featured on our banner. It will be on the front page of every print issue, as well as on the homepage of fredonialeader.org. The Leader has been Fredonia’s only student-run publication for 132 years, since 1882, and creating its logo can be an impressive addition to your resume.

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Jeff Miers graduated from Fredonia in 1989, having majored in English and minored in music — two skills that have proven instrumental in shaping his career. Knowing early on that he had the true passion to be a successful musician, Miers cites the Beatles’ “Let It Be,” Miles Davis’ “Greatest Hits” and Simon & Garfunkel’s “Bridge Over Troubled Water” as the three quintessential albums that provided the true impetus for his musical passion, which permanently set in during his early teenage years. With regard to his current interests and involvements in the music industry, Miers credits Fredonia with shaping them.

“I met so many fantastic musicians while at Fredonia, learned a lot about sound recording and made friends with musicians who are still key collaborators today … If not for Fredonia, I never would have been open to a wide variety of music you make,” Miers advises for those seeking a career in music. “I highly recommend studying music theory; it helps to uncover your true musical personality. I recommend playing with as many musicians as possible, preferably ones who are more advanced or skilled than you are at any given time. Listening to music often and being open to a wide variety of music is so helpful, too.”

A member of the Class of 1984, David Musial attended Fredonia as a part of the sound recording program. His first significant musical involvement came when he began studying the organ at age seven years old and, by age 10, he had been hired as the full-time organist at his church. From there, Musial’s career exploded.

Over Troubled Water” as the top SUNY music school” as an excellent reputation as the Fredonia had (and maintains) an “excellent reputation as the Fredonia! I learned how to be a musician while I was there.”

Keller cites the fact that it is today if not for my time at Fredonia, I never would have been allowed to do so. All of the aforementioned individuals did just that, and, apart from everything they have already accomplished, they are now receiving a great honor as part of the Buffalo Music Hall of Fame Class of 2014.
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My summer spent on the Irish Isle in photos
The annual study abroad fair was held in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room on Thursday, Sept. 25.

Joe Cardina, Holly Machuga and Meghan Devine, of Fredonia Radio Systems, announce winners of the basket raffle. See full story on page B-1.

Weidner Barbeque provided chicken dinners to Rockin’ the Commons. All proceeds were donated to Roswell Park Cancer Institute. See full story on page B-1.
Saturday afternoon, members of Fredonia Radio Systems hosted their annual Rockin’ the Commons event in Barker Commons to raise money for the Roswell Park Cancer Institute. The event typically raises a few thousand dollars for cancer research, and this year’s donated funds came to $2558.

Rockin’ the Commons brings the campus and community together for an eight-hour live broadcast of music, food and festivities. The event featured catering by Weidner Barbeque, which donated all proceeds.

Normally, Rockin’ the Commons is an event put on in the Spring, but Fredonia Radio Systems decided to have it in the fall this year in hopes of a better turnout and better weather. Sure enough, the weather was beautiful for the event and plenty of students and community members alike came out to listen.

The live music started at 11 a.m. and continued through the day until 7 p.m. Performances featured a cappella groups Some Like It Hot and Much More Chill, as well as performers An naughty, Darling Harbor, Danny Paladino, Deanna Civilette, Ellsworth, Beckman and the Basterds, Mooses, Sweet Apollo and Dollar Diplomacy.

Holly Machuga is a senior public relations major and is the Staff Representative for Fredonia Radio Systems. She explained the benefits of having an off-campus event.

However, community member and local business owner Jill Michalski, 46, believes that the event should involve more local businesses to foster a larger turnout.

Nonetheless, many businesses in the community contributed by donating baskets for the raffle. This year, over thirty baskets were donated. Donors included the Cool Little Music Shop, Pucci’s, Upper Crust, Fresh and Fancy, Karen’s Hairsm, Delohn’s, Thrive Nutrition, the Tobin family, the Devine family, Fredonia Student Accounts, the Kurbis family, Jud Huesler, Keursten Nadrich, the Lewandowski family, Meghan Devine, Rachel Grant, Holly Machuga, Lexi Ziccardi, Fredonia Radio Systems, Laura Johnson, Alumni Hall, Tommy Pezzulo, University Commons, Gregory Hall and Kasling Hall.

Baskets that were raffled contained a multitude of items, from candy and movies to gift cards, a ukulele and even an autographed poster of Maroon 5.

Members of Fredonia Radio Systems worked the raffle and barbeque tables, while Sound Services kept the concert sounding great. Students and e-board members worked the sound boards to keep the broadcast going through both campus stations, 88.9 WCVF and 89.5 WDVL. Leading up to the event, Fredonia Radio Systems also cast a 36-hour live broadcast they called “Radio-A-Thon,” starting Thursday night and leading up to Rockin’ the Commons.

Alex Ziccardi, a junior audio production major and the WDVL Program Director for Fredonia Radio Systems, explained how she lined up bands to play at Rockin’ the Commons.

“I thought of [bands] that would have a good stage presence for the show — [bands that are] family-friendly, [and play] good music,” Ziccardi said. “Basically, I contacted a bunch of bands who I thought would fit, and a lot of them were super excited to play. Within a few hours, Rockin’ the Commons was booked.”

Most of the bands that played were local bands, but some came as far as from Buffalo to perform.
Humor and music fill King

Tesh said jokingly to the audience.

The quintet also played five selections from West Side Story, one of which was "Feel Pretty." It was played by the whole group but featured a solo on tuba as well as a set of choreography including a kick-line.

"We wanted to give a concert where people didn't think they were going to a snoopy classical music concert. We want our audience to enjoy these songs and the concert," said Sutherland.

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"There were so many horns?" joked, before the group introduced itself.

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Each member of Presidio Brass seemed to have been introduced by a member of his family.

"One thing that you have to do as an aspiring musician is to make sure you practice regularly because once you add in family, it makes that so much harder to do," said Tesh.

"I really enjoyed it, and I think that this was a great experience for people who don'tCaller named my phone, asked me if you were going to do it in this industry. It was so nice to have that response.

All of the concertgoers were community members, but there were also quite a few students.

"I really thought that I would interact with and experience SUNY Fredonia," said Jefferson Wood, who is the director of the Rockefeller Arts Center.

"Presidio Brass' tour schedule will become much busier in the near future, by featuring new states and universities around the nation."

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"Our advice is because it's so historical here at Fredonia," said Machuga. "The concert was so great and 'Duck Soup' is often made, but students don't understand it."

The aforementioned "hail, Fredonia" refrain is something that Machuga is referring to. This well-known pronouncement is part of the fictional Freedonia's national anthem, and many fans of "Duck Soup" love applying the fictional Freedonia's anthem to the real town of Fredonia, NY.

In fact, when the movie came out in 1933, Freedonia mayor or Harry Hickey wrote to a letter to Paramount Pictures expressing his concern as to why the brothers used the likeness of his town in their film. In response to the complaint, the Marx brothers simply responded, "Our advice is that you change the name of your town."}

"Freedonia," will be on display from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. This exhibit, which includes photographs taken with attendees in complete costumes, a group photo will be available.

Freedonia Marxonia returns to campus

JORDYN HOLKA
Reverese Editor

"More than one student has stood, confused, as an elder yelled out, "Hail, hail, Freedonia!" upon learning that the student attends the State University of New York at Fredonia. If you've ever been that student, or if you foresee yourself becoming that student in the future, never fear. Freedonia Marxonia is here to answer all of your questions."

Freedonia Marxonia, a two-day film festival and symposium dedicated to celebrating the Marx brothers' contribution to American culture, will take place during this Thursday, Oct. 2nd and Friday, Oct. 3rd.

The Marx brothers were a highly popular family comedy act in the first half of the 1900s. The brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, starred in vaudeville and Broadway shows, as well as feature films, of which "Duck Soup" was one of their most popular.

"Duck Soup" tells the story of the fictional and bankrupt country of Freedonia, whose citizens are very good at conducting their business in a disorderly fashion, most of the time ending up in chaos.

In 1987, Fredonia students saw the connection between the name of their school and the name of the country in the movie and decided to make an event out of it: Freedonia Marxonia was born. The festival was a huge success, garnering national coverage and drawing tons of look-alike contest competitors and spectators.

The hype died down after a few years, however, and the event ceased to exist until 2009, when it was revived by the students and funded by Douglas Canham of the class of ’87. Beginning in 2009, the event was hosted by the Fahn family, under the Hahn Family Freedonia Marxonia Fund of the Fredonia College Foundation. The festival continues to be funded by the Hahn family today.

Moreover, all students are encouraged to submit a Marx brothers inspired piece of original art by 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 3.

The exhibit will include a cake to celebrate the milestone anniversary, as well as to celebrate Groucho's birthday, which is Oct. 2. The cake will be served at the exhibit opening in Reed Library on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 3 p.m. This exhibit, which includes displays such as a Marx brothers history as well as an installment of the Marx brothers' film "Duck Soup," will be displayed on campus through Oct. 15.

Following opening remarks and cake, a group photo will be taken with attendees in complimentary Groucho glasses at 3:15. Moreover, all interested parties were encouraged to submit a Marx brothers inspired piece of original art by 4:30 on Thursday, Oct. 2, to be entered into a contest that promises cash prizes to its winners. The art entries can be in any medium, and past years' entries have even included a lifesize caricature of Groucho, as well as a Groucho head made entirely out of vintage glasses.

On Friday, Oct. 3, a Marx brothers look-alike contest will be held at 6 p.m. in McEwen 024, during which the art contest winners will also be announced. At 6:30 p.m., there will be a screening of "Duck Soup." Attendees can contact Cindy Yochym at Cynch028f@fredonia.edu for complete details.
Quartetto Gelato to bring an amusing twist on traditional music

CARLY KNASZK
Special to The Leader

College students can agree that nights in Fredonia can get a little bit out of hand, but why not have the experience of getting a group together, eating food, playing a game and listening to music? The Ellicottville Brewing Company, or EBC West, is bringing back Wednesday's Trivia Night, and, for the first time, students have been allowed to come. Whether it's singing, jamming, spoken-word or even stand-up comedy, all mediums of expression are welcome – Williams said. “We even have a local Fredonia beat boxer, DeadEnglish, come down every week. Pretty much, the possibilities are endless.” Since Fredonia is a very musical school, Williams wanted to show off the talent that students have to offer.

“You're pretty much able to come and do whatever you want. It starts at 9 p.m. and is every Thursday. Whether it’s singing, jamming, rapping, poetry, spoken-word or even stand-up comedy, all mediums of expression are welcome – Williams said. “We even have a local Fredonia beat boxer, DeadEnglish, come down every week. Pretty much, the possibilities are endless.”

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“Whatever makes this special is the response we are getting in such little time. Just last week we had 150 people, confirmed, come in and out that were 21, and this event is 18 and up friendly,” Williams said. “I hope musicians from Buffalo and Jamestown and all around will come and experience the Fredonia music scene. At this point, my expectations are being broken every week.”

“Just want to provide something entertaining for when you do go out,” Nau said.

EBC West is located at 34 W. Main Street.
An Odé to the iPod Classic
A Salute to “Forgotten Technology”

NAOMI LYNCH
Special to The Leader

On Sept. 9th, the world said farewell to an iconic member of the 21st century: the iPod Classic.

What makes the departure even more bittersweet is the feeling that the iPod Classic would have never existed if Apple didn’t say the magic word when it pulled the nearly 13-year-old product.

According to the Huffington Post, the iPod Classic simply vanished from Apple’s website, leaving only the iPod Shuffle, the iPod Nano and the iPod Touch in its wake. In a world full of smart devices, it’s easy to forget how much the original iPod changed the game.

Apple proudly introduced the first iPod in October of 2001, claiming the device offered “1,000 songs in your pocket” with a mere 5GB. This was revolutionary — most CDs held, at most, 20 songs, so being able to fit your entire music library on a single device was amazing.

The price tag was astronomical: $400. People were willing to shell out hundreds of dollars for convenience, and Apple went from a near-bankrupt computer company to one of the wealthiest corporations in the world.

So, as tribute to the iPod Classic, we will be giving a salute to “fallen technology.”

Tamagotchi

According to the website Min-itchi.com, “Tamagotchi, the original virtual pet, first made its impact in pop culture history when Bandai launched the product in 1996.” Who knew that a little square egg on a keychain could make people go crazy? Countless hours would be devoted to raising these digital monsters as we watched them eat, poop and evolve. God forbid the person that was around when your dear Tamagotchi kicked the bucket, though. Nothing beat the teenage angst of having to push the reset button.

Dearest Tamagotchi, we salute you and hope you will return to us from another iteration of Flappy Bird.

Neopets

For those who couldn’t afford to keep shelling out money on Tamagotchi pets, Neopets was the best alternative. As reported by Princeton.com, Neopets is a virtual pet website launched on Nov. 15th, 1999 by creators Adam Posco and Dennis Williams. Neopets took Tamagotchi to a whole new level — incorporating new worlds, games and accessories to use to dress up your pets. Each pet was different — from a squirely little JubJub to a winged, dragon-like Shoyru. The best part about Neopets? You can leave them alone for years and they will never die. The company even went on to spawn a few PlayStation games. Neopets still exist, but it is nowhere near as popular as it was in the early to mid-2000s.

Dearest Neopets, we salute you and hope that those 250,000 Neopoints and hours you and what you used to mean to us — but … the early bird didn’t get the worm. We will always love BBM, though!

So, we raise a glass to the pieces of our technological history that are no more. iPod Classic, may you hold a special place in our technological past.

MO SADER
Special to The Leader

Super Smash Brothers is one of those games that will make you get out of your seat and disown your child-like friend. By the end of an intense battle, you will be too happy to play more.

With Smas Bros., Nintendo has created a game for players of all skill levels and backgrounds. Most people are attached to the game for its great roster of familiar Nintendo characters a like Pikachu and Link, while others play for its fast-paced combat. Overall, Smas Bros. is a game that can stand on its own.

For those who couldn’t afford to buy the game, you could log on to AOL and talk with other players from around the world. Tourney applications out there. It was good effort though!

Dearest AOL, we salute your contribution to the Internet world and we pray to never, EVER hear that screen sound again as long as we live.

The BlackBerry

By Charles Pritchard

According to the website Mimication.com, “This is the sound that strikes fear into the hearts of children from the 90s and the beginning of the 21st century: the iPod Classic.” Who knew that the iPod Classic would be this influential?

LAURA B. HAYES

With the release of the new iPhone 6s, people are quick to say that the iPhone has been around for a decade now. But do we really remember the early days of the iPhone? The early days of the iPhone were exciting, but the success of the iPhone forever changed the world of RIM, which was renamed BlackBerry in 2013. Their e-devices piled in comparison to Google and Apple, and the lack of apps in the BlackBerry App World made the de-mise concrete. In a last ditch effort, BlackBerry released BBM for the Android Play Store and the Apple App Store, but the app paled in comparison to the messaging applications out there. It was good effort to catch up, but BlackBerry wanted too long to be a viable competitor in today’s market.

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For a select audience of awesome people! Other models, such as the Curve and the Bold, were very popular with young and old demographics, but the success of the iPhone forever changed the world of RIM, which was renamed BlackBerry in 2013. Their e-devices piled in comparison to Google and Apple, and the lack of apps in the BlackBerry App World made the de-mise concrete. In a last ditch effort, BlackBerry released BBM for the Android Play Store and the Apple App Store, but the app paled in comparison to the messaging applications out there. It was good effort to catch up, but BlackBerry wanted too long to be a viable competitor in today’s market.

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“Do what you love to do — what you’re passionate about. For that you can almost work for free, then you don’t have to work for the rest of your life! That’s what I tell my players. That’s what I’m doing right now,” said Meredith.

Twenty-seven years. This will be his 27th year as a coach at Fredonia. Meredith explained how he landed in Fredonia.

Meredith went to Brockport State as an undergraduate and got his master’s degree at Ohio State.

“I returned to Brockport and I was an assistant coach and ran the ice rink. It was about that time; about 22 or 23, at that point, I was trying to figure out ‘what do I want to do as a career’ and I really enjoyed coaching. I realized if I wanted to pursue a career in coaching then I need to go work with somebody that knew how it all works. So I had an opportunity to coach at Hamilton College with a guy named Phil Grady, and I spent four years with him there. It was a great experience. At the end of that fourth year, this job at Fredonia opened. It was 1988 and I’ve been here ever since,” said Meredith.

He came to the campus, and immediately fell in love with the area.

“As soon as I visited the campus, the facilities were beautiful and the people were friendly here. It was a great environment. I looked at it and said, ‘My gosh. You can build something here.'”

He enjoyed fairly quick success. Meredith’s team went to the division II Frozen Four as the only undefeated team in the country six years after he arrived.

Surprisingly, Meredith’s own playing career wasn’t quite as glorious as people might think.

“I jokingly like to tell people I was a goalie to never play a second of a college hockey game,” said Meredith.

He didn’t start really playing ice hockey until he was 15 or 16, which is considered pretty late. He was a goaltender.

“I was fortunate that I made the team at Brockport. But I was a third-string goalie and that’s about what my ability level was; a third string goalie never gets to play because there are two other goalies, and they were much better than I was.

“But it was a good experience. Even though you are not playing, you got to be a contributing member to the team in another way. You have to be a positive teammate and a good role model even though you are not playing. To me it was a great experience. I look back on that and I wouldn’t have changed anything. The relationships I made there — my coach was very instrumental in helping me in my career. In fact, I just got an email just out of the blue from one of my teammates back then.”

Meredith said one of his role models was E. J. McGuire, his coach of Brockport.

“He has seen Pink the Rink since it started. The idea came from one of his assistant coaches.

“A number of years ago, my assistant Greg Heffernan, his mom had a breast cancer. He started the Pink the Rink program. As soon as we purchased the pink jerseys the second year, it just exploded. We got on ESPN Sports Center with our pink jerseys. We were the first U.S. college hockey program to wear pink jerseys and socks. Everybody is doing it now but Fredonia was the first.

“We’ve raised over $51,000 for the eight years of program for the American Cancer Society. It has become a tremendous event on the campus and the community. Our jerseys are getting ready to go on sale to the public very soon. They are going fast. We sold three jerseys in five minutes. It’s just a great program and it brings an emotion to the arena that you just don’t get any other game of the year that makes it so special.”

The great thing is there’s always another season coming, and
TORIN O'BRIEN
Special to The Leader

Overall, the weekend was a solid start for SUNYAC play for the Blue Devils as they beat Geneseo 1-0 on Friday followed up by a 2-2 tie against Brockport on Saturday to open SUNYAC play. Fredonia moved to 6-1-1 overall, as they improved their streak to five consecutive games without a loss.

Emotion would be the key word to describe the weekend’s games at University stadium. There’s just something about conference play that seems to get the players’ blood boiling.

Friday’s affair against Geneseo was no exception. The scoreboard doesn’t tell much about what was a pretty physical game, in which the referees were constantly reminding players from both sides to calm their play down.

Sophomore keeper Sammy Torrelli earned his second shutout of the season on Friday, through some stellar saves and some missed opportunities by the Geneseo offense.

The first and only goal for either side came late in the game.

With about 15 minutes left to play in regulation, Fredonia moved the ball out of their side of the field. Freshman forward Aaron Hayes was then able to get a foot on the rock. The shot, from the left side of the box, was no rocket. But it caught Geneseo’s keeper off guard, and he was able to dribble on through for what would end up being a game-winner.

Torrelli was Friday’s big story. The sophomore out of Akron, N.Y., had six saves and showed his athleticism on several of those to preserve Fredonia’s win.

Saturday’s game against Brockport, was more of the same as far as emotional play. And again, Torrelli was a factor in net during the first half. The game was scoreless going into the second.

Fans of both teams didn’t have to wait very long for some action in the second. In the 48th minute, Brockport was able to break the 0-0 tie on a header from Peter DiLorenzo.

The assist came on a cross from the left side of the field and was essentially an impossible shot to stop.

It wasn’t too long after the first goal that play was stopped. During the short break, there was some scuffling between players from both teams which had to be broken up by the refs.

You could say that it energized the Blue Devils, because less than a minute after going down 1-0, Chase Lipshie was able to knot the game at one.

After some good ball movement on Brockport’s side of the field, Hunter Critchlow took a shot on net, which rebounded right to Lipshie. The senior took advantage of the opportunity by buzzing a shot past Brockport goalie Paul Althouse.

The next goal came for Brockport in the 55th minute of play. After working the ball around, junior Collin Goetzel freed himself up from about 25 yards out, and drilled a laser past Torrelli. On a side note, Goetzel showed some real poise on the field for Brockport and led with his actions by posting his third goal of the season.

Fredonia fans started to sweat as the seconds ticked away, but in the 84th minute a handball was called, giving the Blue Devils a free kick from 30 yards away. They called on sophomore midfielder Ryan Keller to take a crack at it.

The left sent a beautiful shot toward goal from the right side, which bent around Brockport’s wall and found its home buried in the nylon.

The game would end up going into two overtimes without another goal. After officially ending in a draw after both extra periods, SUNYAC rules call for a shootout. This doesn’t count on the win/loss column, but takes effect later in the season when tiebreakers might be needed to decide who makes the postseason or where they lie in the seeding.

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The Blue Devils’ next game will be a non-conference matchup at Cazenovia on Oct. 1.
Women’s volleyball now 3-0 in SUNYAC Pool Play

KRISTEN SWANN
Staff Writer

The women’s volleyball team won their second in a row in SUNYAC Pool Play. Some important wins against Buffalo State, Plattsburg and Brockport helped the Blue Devils improve their conference record to 3-0.

Fredonia started their weekend off by sweeping Buffalo State on Friday in straight sets, 25-10, 25-19 and 25-18. The win earned the Fredonia State athletic program five points. These points were the first ever earned by the volleyball department, and they came against a big rival.

Defense was the key to success in the win for the Blue Devils. Lauren Hokaj finished the match with 21 digs, Paulina Rein had 16 digs and Sara Madison had 16 digs.

Jessica DiChristopher finished with a hitting percentage of .440 as well as 13 kills. Melissa with a hitting percentage of .397 had 16 digs. Lauren Hokaj finished the match with 20 digs and Sara Madison matched with 21 digs, Paulina Rein added 20 digs and Sara Madison had 16 digs.

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Jackson Collins had 14 kills, Rein had eight and Madison had seven kills.


A thrilling five-set win against Brockport would finish off the weekend. Set scores from the Devils’ victory were 11-25, 25-16, 25-15, 19-25 and 15-8. Madison was the offensive threat with 16 kills including four well-timed kills in the fifth set.

Defensively, a few players stepped up to help the Devils earn the win. Hoja had 23 digs and Jane Garrity had seven blocks.

The Devils were able to improve their overall record this weekend to 11-6. The next match will be at home this Friday at 4 p.m. against Pitt-Bradford for the Blue Devil Invitational.

Blue Devils win one, lose one in opening SUNYAC weekend

HUNTER LEINHART
Special to The Leader

The Fredonia women’s soccer team defeated SUNY Geneseo on Friday with a score of 2-1, followed by a loss to SUNY Brockport on Saturday with a score of 2-1.

Against Geneseo, Kristie Kleine and Alexis Moreland shined for the Blue Devils as both scored second-half goals to triumph on Friday night. The Blue Devils were down 1-0 in the 62nd minute when sophomore Kleine scored the first team goal of the game, accomplishing her fourth goal of the season. The ball was bouncing down the field as Kleine took it into control and put it into the upper-right corner of the net.

“It was one of the nicest goals I’ve ever seen,” stated head coach Chris Case after the game.

Sophomore Moreland added Fredonia’s second goal of the match to put the Blue Devils up 2-1. Junior Ally Tatro took a free kick into the box that set the ball sailing over the defenders’ heads, setting up Moreland to one-touch the ball into the net. Moreland’s goal was her third of the season, and her first game-winning goal. Both Fredonia goals scored by Moreland and Kleine, artistic and elegant, lead the Blue Devils to victory over Geneseo.

Junior goalkeeper Lindsey Forness accomplished a season-high, single-game save record of 17 saves for the night. The only Geneseo goal allowed was off of a corner kick in the 34th minute of the game.

After the victory in Friday night, the Lady Blue Devils suffered a close loss to Brockport on Saturday afternoon.

Brockport’s first goal was scored in the 11th minute, putting the Golden Eagles up 1-0 early in the game. The first Blue Devil to answer was sophomore defender Kayleigh Creeden, who dribbled the ball in and scored almost with ease.

This was Creeden’s first ever collegiate goal.

Brockport answered just a minute later to the Blue Devils, taking the lead 2-1 against Fredonia. The rest of the game was extremely competitive, though both teams remained scoreless throughout the remainder of regulation.

Though the Blue Devils were one goal short of Brockport, they outshot the golden eagles 16-14 on goal, and had a 4-2 advantage in corner kicks. Goalkeeper Lindsey Forness made five saves in Saturdays’ match-up.

The Blue Devils played Elmira this past Tuesday, and will resume SUNYAC play this Saturday against Buffalo State.
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Traditionally, the Lampoon dedicates its pages to lighthearted, fun content. And we love doing it. But lately we’ve been thinking about Big Questions. For example, how should a person be? And what are even Jenkins’, a senior communications major at Fredonia State University, doing outside of Sunny’s this past Thursday? I swear it’s real! I turned 21 on Monday and yelling obscenities into the street. Nothing compares to the feel- ing you get when you open your eyes in the morning, look at your phone and realize that you have successfully turned off your alarm in your sleep — it is now 20 minutes past 6:00 a.m. It’s like the part on a roller coaster when you’re in free fall and your stomach clinches its way up to your throat. You try to come up with logical explanations for why your clock is lying to you. Maybe you missed daylight savings time, or the power went out? Or maybe time has stopped and you need to seek refuge somewhere else in the world ends. But much sooner than you’d like, you have to decide to show up for class in 50 minutes or just skip it entirely. Let’s be honest: you’re not putting on real people clothes and brushing your teeth for a lecture on some obscure professor whose last name is more perplex- ing than their work.

A few Fridays ago, I was walking to my earliest class feel- ing like death because I slept for probably a total of an hour the night before; I had the idea that Starbucks was absolutely essen- tial to get through the next 50 minutes. I checked my phone and it was about quarts to 9, so that latte and muffin were happening.

The line didn’t reach the lobby of UC yet, so I thought that I could be in and out in like 10 minutes tops and still make it to Fenton on time. Someone should have just slapped me. After ordering my soy vanilla chai blueberry honey yogurt muffin, I waited anxiously, with nothing to do for 10 minutes. Thank goodness that has legs and a face. I flew into a fit of sheer panic consume my stomach climbs its way up to your throat. I tripped over the sidewalk and took way too long at the part where the diamonds are in the air, so I was running late for class and then walked up to Sunny’s bar, Jenkins lost his temper and started yelling at Wallace. A crowd was drawn by the power of the song that sounded like a nursery rhyme from hell. You start thinking, so maybe you’ve had enough, and you look at your phone and realize that you have no...