SPRING HEADLINER CONCERT RETURNS

Hellogoodbye performs in Steele Hall as part of the Spring Headliner Concert.
Department of Communication to host Honors Celebration

KORTNEY YOUNG Special to The Leader

Every Spring semester a department-wide Honors Celebration is hosted by the Department of Communication in order to recognize students who have been outstanding in the department. This year’s ceremony is slated for Saturday, April 18, at 2 p.m. in the Williams Center Horizon Room. Richard Ryan, associate director of development at Fredonia, will serve as the keynote speaker.

For this year’s induction ceremony, 20 new students will be join- ing Fredonia’s chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, an international honor society of the National Communication Association (NCA).

"I believe it is important for Fredonia to have a chapter because we want to expand the academic only research, and establish closer relationships between faculty and students," said Brigance.

The department also has eight scholarship recipients. Each student is diligent to make sure that stu- dents who fit the criteria are recog- nized. For Ted Schwalbe, the chair of the communication department, looks forward to rewarding stu- dents for their outstanding work.

"I wish we had even more money to be able to reward students for their outstanding work," said Schwalbe. "It’s a little bit of money to be able to reward the number of students that deserve to be rewarded, and we have many outstanding students."

Another recipient, Kimberly Bright, a sophomore double major in audio/radio and video production, will be awarded the Edward S. Edelman Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a return- ing student who exemplifies excel- lence in WCVF, the campus’ radio station, for at least one year.

"I’m really involved in the station— I do a one hour show on WCVF called Lover Call, and I’m an assistant, so I’m here a lot, my presence is heard here," said Bright. The Department of Communication will continue to search for students who exceed the department standards.

"I think that kind of recogni- tion is necessary and important. Students who are involved in the department are viewed as outstanding," said Schwalbe. "It’s one thing to get an A in a course or a good grade on a project, but to be included in a school- ship, especially for students who have financial needs, I think is very important. If that one scholarship can help one student put on the back to acknowledge that your work is being recog- nized."
Meet the Chancellor's and Lanford Award winners

AMANDA DEDIE
Staff Writer

Three Fredonia seniors were awarded the prestigious SUNY-wide honor of the Chancellor’s Award for Student Excellence. Kaitlyn Crossan, Meghan Devine and Courtney Loiacono, students who major in three completely different studies, were recognized at the Empire State Plaza in Albany on April 2 for their academic and community achievements.

Crossan, a biology major, has received the Yunghans-Mirabelli Science Achievement Award, the Adile Maytum Hunter Scholarship and the Senior Challenge Endowment award (four times). She is a member of the Golden Key International Honour Society, the Honors Program and the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society. Additionally, she has attained SUNYAC All-Academic Honors and was also added to the SUNYAC Commissioner’s List. Crossan’s professional endeavors include an internship with G&P Gynecare and research at the SUNYAC Medical, and volunteer for the First Baptist Church of Eden, Crossan is no stranger to doing community service. Crossan attributes much of her motivation and drive to her mother.

"She has multiple blood clots in her lung that are travelling to her heart. But this whole time she’s been there for me, motivating me, supporting me, pushing me. She taught me that no matter what knocks you down, you just keep going.”

Crossan has a plethora of hobbies, including baking and sports. “I play softball here. I’m down to just cuddle up on a Friday night. For a movie fan, it’s ‘P.S. I Love You,’ but for a comedy, it’s ‘Benchwarmers.’ Typical athlete, right?”

"Sometimes it’s not easy. I try to nap. Just give me a couple of shots of espresso, and we’re good!”

Devine, an audio production major and media management major with a minor in English, is enrolled in the Honors Program and is a member of Lambda Pi Eta; the National Communication Association’s official honor society; Alpha Sigma, a national organization that recognizes student athlete academic successes; Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society for students who excel academically during their first year studies; and Rotaract, the collegiate version of the Rotary Club.

Devine is the general manager of the Fredonia Radio Systems and oversees many areas of two different radio stations, which consist of 50 campus and community members and the shows they produce. She has also worked for Entercom Communications Corp. in Buffalo, working with Kiss 98.5 FM and Jud Hensler, a 2012 Fredonia graduate.

"I honestly think I’m like my mom, but 20 years younger. She’s always been really involved in a lot of things, and even when we were kids, we were always involved in a million things.”

Devine said, explaining the reason for her motivation. “If an opportunity presents itself, why not take advantage of it to see what works for you or what you want to do? Coming to Fredonia, everything about Fredonia I loved. Anyone I’ve ever talked to about Fredonia is so steadfast about how great this school is, how much they love it here, how they wouldn’t change anything about their time here, and I embody that. I have been so grateful for all the opportunities.”

Devine likes to watch movies with her roommates, knit, crochet and is learning to cook. When she has time, that is. “I don’t know if it’s my extreme A-type personality, but I always get into a rhythm, and if it gets thrown off, I get panicked a little bit. Everything fits into a pattern. It makes it easy when you have the same schedule throughout the whole week. I don’t really nap very often. Worst case scenario, I come back to the back of the studio for a few minutes.”

Loiacono, an English and women’s and gender studies double major, is the president of the Women’s Student Union and the Sigma Tau Delta English honor society, as well as a student representative on the Women’s and Gender Studies Advisory Board. She is a student member of the Chautauqua County League of Women Voters and the Dunkirk/Fredonia branch of the American Association of University Women.

Loiacono has also served on the Rules Committee of the Student Association, Fred Lead’s through the Center for Multicultural Affairs, and is also a writing and English tutor for native speakers and international students in the learning center.

As for her motivation, Loiacono sings the praises of a couple choice professors. “Definitely the professors that inspire me are Dr. Jeanette McVicker. I’ve had her as a pro-fessor every year. She’s one of those professors where you can’t get enough of their brilliance,” she explained. “Same thing with Dr. Jeffrey Iovannone. Between the two of them, they’ve always just challenged me to keep learning.”

“In my free time, Netflix is definitely a hobby of mine,” Loiacono said. “I really like to wind down binge watching great shows, like ‘House of Cards,’ or ‘Battlestar Galactica,’ or ‘Orphan Black.’ I also like to listen to and play music with my boyfriend who plays, like, every instrument under the sun. I play the piano, and I also sing.”

Just like the other award winners, Loiacono manages to find time to sleep despite her busy schedule. “I have never pulled an all nighter. I hope that I can keep that!” she laughed. “I really value sleep and self care, even though I wished I got more sleep and needed less time for self care. I’m of no use to anyone, including myself, if I don’t find some time to sleep.”

Additionally, Antonio Regulier, a senior double-majoring in social work and English, has been awarded the Lanford Presidential Prize from the Oscar and Esther Lanford Endowment of the Fredonia College Foundation. This award is presented at Commencement to a senior who, as described by the Fredonia website, displays “a high degree of personal honesty and integrity, substantial intellectual growth and achievement during university years, a minimum grade point average of 3.25, and exemplary service to SUNY Fredonia, including active participation in more than one area of university life.”

Congratulations to all award winners, and good luck with any and all future endeavors.
As the “It’s on Us” campaign is launched on college campuses across the country, unfortunately, not just a reflection of heightened sexual assault awareness but of heightened sexual assault. Sexual assault has been making headlines this year including Columbia University student Emma Sulkowicz’s performance art piece about her own sexual assault that gained national media attention, the private Facebook page containing pictures of nude incapacitated women created by members of the kappa Delta Rho fraternity at Penn State and the gang rape allegations made by Rolling Stone Magazine that were later proven to be untrue.

In the editorial for Issue 22, published on March 25, we wrote about the student journalist’s role in scandals such as those listed above, calling for more responsible behavior on both the student journalist and their subject matter’s side. The false accusations depicted by the main source in Rolling Stone Magazine, later proven untrue by a study conducted at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, has unfortunately tainted the reputation of both journalists and students — the day after the study was published the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, who was accused of the alleged gang rape, announced that their intentions of filing a lawsuit against Rolling Stone. However, there is a much greater victim in this situation.

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We, the staff of The Leader, urge everyone to sign the pledge and take action against sexual assault on our own campus. While sexual assault on our own campus may not be as public as those cases that gained national media attention, it is unfortunately alive and prevalent and up to every single student and faculty member on this campus to make sure that there is no longer a need for pledges and national campaigns.

Born out of the #MeToo movement, “It’s on Us” is a campaign to bring awareness to the problem of sexual assault on college campuses. The campaign seeks to highlight the silence surrounding these issues and the need for continued action.

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**Did you go to the Spring headliner concert? If so, what did you think?**

**Brett Martin**

Senior math education

“I thought it was good, I definitely enjoy their [Hellogoodbye] music. At first I didn’t know they were coming but when someone told me they were, I was like ‘well yeah I have to go.’”

**Jennine Knight**

Junior music education

“They [Hellogoodbye] were really good, I really liked X Ambassadors. They had a lot of really cool music that was different but it was awesome. The lead singer brought out his sax and I thought that was a really cool element to add.”

**Jimmy Hartmann**

Junior music education

“I really enjoyed them. I thought X Ambassadors had a lot of musical talent, their keyboardist was blind and he was awesome and I really enjoyed his music.”

**Dylan Cottrell**

Junior sound recording technology

“I was there all day for setup but had to leave. The hands themselves sound pretty good but the venue it was in had terrible, terrible acoustics that didn’t really work for them. I feel like it could have gone a lot better in a different place.”

**Nick Reed**

Senior computer information systems

“I was really excited for it, but it was on a Sunday and I couldn’t go.”

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**Melissa Rechin**

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“Vacant”
I was too busy laying out this issue to think of something riveting to write. So, here are some photos of my bunny, MR. TUMP.
Monday, April 6, 2015
1:42 p.m. A debit/credit card was found in lot 9. A report was filed.

Tuesday, April 7, 2015
3:51 p.m. A suspect was drunk, disorderly and fighting with officers in Letchworth of University Village. Eric T. Koerner, age 20, was arrested for possession of a fake ID, disorderly conduct, fighting with officers, resisting arrest, using obscene language and obstruction of government administration. Fredonia Police Department assistance was requested, and Koerner was taken to the Fredonia Police Department. A report was filed.

4:40 p.m. A credit card and money were stolen from a wallet. A report was filed.

Wednesday, April 8, 2015
12:10 a.m. Damage was done to property in Mason Hall. A report was filed.
7:57 p.m. Fredonia Police Department requested assistance with a combative subject at the corner of Temple Street and Wisteria Drive. A report was filed.

Thursday, April 9, 2015
12:00 p.m. A rear window of a vehicle was broken by an unknown subject. Photos were taken, and a report was filed.
8:22 p.m. A potentially offensive message was left on door in Hendrix Hall. Photos were taken, and the victim stated it was a joke from friends.

Friday, April 10, 2015
3:14 p.m. A stuffed monkey and blanket were found outside the Williams Center. A report was filed.

Saturday, April 11, 2015
12:20 a.m. A boyfriend and girlfriend were involved in a verbal domestic dispute. A domestic incident report was filed.

Sunday, April 12, 2015
2:40 p.m. An ex-boyfriend was sending text messages to the victim. A report was filed.
10:11 p.m. University Police assisted the Fredonia Police Department with a search for a female. A report was filed.
10:35 p.m. A student punched a hole in the wall of the Center Pointe lounge. A report was filed, photos were taken and the subject is to pay restitution.

Fredonia
Tuesday, April 7, 2015
4:30 p.m. Kevin M. Schunk, age 24, was issued an appearance ticket for harassment in the second degree.

Wednesday, April 8, 2015
James Davis, age 36, was charged with endangering the welfare of child.

Thursday, April 9, 2015
Conor J. Condon, age 21, was issued an appearance ticket for violating the sewer ordinance.
Victor H. Olivarez, age 22, was issued an appearance ticket for disorderly conduct.

Friday, April 10, 2015
Alexandra L. Agro, age 18, was held on $1,000 bail for assault in the third degree, obstruction of governmental administration, disorderly conduct and possession of a fictitious ID.
11:48 p.m. Jonathan R. Ketcham, age 20, was issued appearance tickets for open container and underage possession of alcohol.

Saturday, April 11, 2015
Joseph P. Harrington, age 21, was issued appearance tickets for open container and littering.

Sunday, April 12, 2015
Dillon Schindler, age 21, was held on cash bail for petit larceny.
1:34 p.m. Luke P. Robinson, age 22, was issued an appearance ticket for violating the sewer ordinance.
Heriberto E. Martinez, age 44, was held for harassment in the second degree.

All information printed in The Leader's police blotter is a matter of open public record. No retractions or corrections will be made unless a factual error is shown. Anyone who is cleared of charges has the right to have so printed. It is the responsibility of the accused to provide notice and proof of the dropped charges.

Tastes of the Caribbean
Thursday, April 16, 2015
Lunch and Dinner
11am– 3pm & 4pm– 7:30pm
Pennies for Pets to be on Tim Hortons patio

STAFF REPORT

Do you think your pet is cuter than all other pets? On Tuesday, April 21, Pennies for Pets will put your pet pictures to the test.

Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, Pennies for Pets is a fundraiser for the Lakeshore Humane Society. Participants should “like” the Pennies for Pets Facebook page and upload a picture of their pet by 1 p.m. April 20. On the day of the event, participants will be able to bring their pet by 1 p.m. April 20.

The event is an outdoor event, held on the Tim Hortons Patio, pets are permitted. The event will also feature performances from campus vocal and dance groups, as well as raffles and games.

Pennies for Pets will take place on April 21 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with a rain date scheduled for April 23 at the same time.

CHARLES PRITCHARD
Staff Writer

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FSA Annual Community Meeting

Students, Faculty and Staff Are Invited To Attend

When: Tuesday, April 28, 2015
3:30pm
Where: Horizon Room
Lower Level Williams Center

- Refreshments Served

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POLITICAL OPINION

The race for the 2016 election begins

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Buffalo band The Tins performs at Life is Art. See full story on B-1.

Hellogoodbye performs in Steele Hall as Spectrum’s spring headliner. See full story on B-6.

Marisa Pizzuto performs ‘Easy to be Hard’ as Sheila in ‘Hair.’ See story on B-2.
**News Article**

**Wednesday, April 15, 2015**

**Reverb**

**The Leader**

**LIFE IS ART**

**Music Industry Club hosts sixth annual festival**

KORI BARKLEY  
Staff Writer

M other Nature was on Music Industry Club's side last Saturday as they held their sixth annu-
al Life is Art festival in Barker Commons. Though the air was cold, what looked to be a rainy day turned into a sunshine filled after-
noon, allowing Fredonia's local musicians, vendors and student artists the opportunity to showcase their talents.

Since 2010, the Life is Art festival has served as a way to raise money for Music is Art, a not-for-profit organization found-
ed by Goo Goo Dolls' bassist and Buffalo native Robby Takac. Music is Art promotes interest in local music and art and explores its cultural, social and educational impact on local communities.

The 12-hour festival was relaxed and laid back. Members of the community came and went as they pleased, enjoying the variety of live, local bands and musicians as student artists displayed and sold their artwork. Money was raised through local vendors, food trucks and a large raffle with prizes donated from local busi-
nesses. Roughly $330 was raised, and proceeds went to the charity.

Musical sets throughout the day included Derek Gregoire, The Riveters, Dynamic Intonation, Gabby, Vaughn and Kate, Some Like it Hot, Much More Chill, New Masons, Albert The Fish, Blue House, Mooses, Ruckman and the Basterds, Zeatot, The Naturalists, The Tins, Royal Tongues and Made Violent. Deanna Civilette, the vocals and keyboard of New Masons, enjoyed how the festival brought the students and community of Fredonia together through music.

"The Life is Art Festival was tons of fun," Civilette said. "We had many dedicated fans and fam-
ily that braved the cold weather to come and support New Masons. We did a mix of covers and origi-
nals. I think it's awesome how events like this happen off cam-
pus. It gives a chance for the locals to see what the college students are up to."

As admission was free, the Music Industry Club relied on product, food and monetary donations from sponsors around Fredonia to support the festival.

"We have huge support from the community, and it's incred-
ible," Daniel Paladino, vice presi-
dent of the Music Industry Club said. "We had a huge list of spon-
sors this year, all mostly local busi-
nesses. To name a few, we had Cool Little Music Shop, TOPS, Lady of the Lake, EBC West, Lena's Pizza and many more.

The festival also involved a food drive hosted by HAIL! Fredonia Records benefitting the Chautauqua County Rural Ministry Inc. Each item donated received a raffle ticket to win an autographed "Sweet Tuesday Morning" poster from Ladies First and Joey Molland.

Not only did the festival serve as a charitable way to give back to the community, but provided a learning experience for students striving for a career in the music industry.

Under the direction of Paladino, student of the Music Industry Club planned the entire festival, gathering sponsors, hiring bands and preparing the Commons.

"It's been a great experience," Paladino said. "I've been doing this for three years, and every year has taught me something new. I'm a hands on learner, and planning a festival like this for the last few years has been an incredible learn-
ing period, and I hope to be able to take what I learned here into the future of my career."

The fun didn't stop when the festivities ended at 10 p.m. The Naturalists and Made Violent played an impromptu show at EBC West following the festival.
BRIONA SAAS
Special to The Leader

Hello to all the busy students of Fredonia! We have an important week coming up. I’m sure you’ve already realized after finishing up advising week that this week we’re all going to continue signing up for classes for next fall. This is a fresh start for learning new things and meeting new people, and it’s important to really do your research before picking just any class. Take the time to get to know yourself better and understand your needs when it comes to making a schedule.

By now we’ve all gotten to know what we can and can’t handle. So if you’re one of those people that can’t wake up for those 8 a.m.s, make it easier and take some later classes. If you’re an early riser, take advantage of that, and get those classes out of the way.

Now, when it comes to thinking about the actual classes you might take, be aware of both CCC’s and classes that fulfill your major requirements. We attend a liberal arts college, so classes oriented towards our major are not the only things that will help us graduate; it’s those CCC’s, too! I’ll admit they’re not the best, and we’re all going to face at least one that isn’t our strong suit, but there are plenty to choose from in each subject, so do your research, and choose the right one for you.

Learning about your professors for these courses will help make the classes less stressful if you have a good teacher helping you.

Advice Column

Signing up for classes

A great site to check out online is http://www.ratemyprofessors.com, where you can get feedback from students who have had these professors and even get a letter grade rating of their performance.

When it comes to credits, challenge yourself, but don’t overload it. We all need time to relax, so don’t take too many classes; you may never get a breather, and that can actually hurt your grade. If you have any additional questions and are worried about your schedule, make sure you keep in touch with your advisers; it’s their job to help.

“Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical” premiered Friday, April 10, in the Marvel Theatre. The production sold out Saturday and played to nearly sold out crowds Friday and Sunday. The run will continue Thursday and finish on Saturday; all performances this weekend will be at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the Fredonia Ticket Office in the Williams Center or by phone at 673-3501.

‘HAIR’ PREMIERES IN MARVEL

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Alberto Alaska at B7’s

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“Rot in the pit of cash or eternal stench,” said a quote on the special board at the local watering hole known as B7’s, where the stage was set for the Rochester band, Alberto Alaska, on Thursday, April 9.

With harmony their lesser focus, Alberto Alaska displayed the classic alternative rock sound with powerful vocals and overall sound.

Several of the band’s members came together through FLCC, Finger Lakes Community College. In the spring of 2010, Jacob Cavinee, the guitarist; Evan Clark, the backup vocalist and guitarist; and Doug Kelley, the drummer, began making music after meeting in the Sound Recording Program. They began writing with the help of their lead vocalist, Mike Cardinale. Following an absence from Cardinale, the band finally recorded their first five-song EP at FLCC. Later on, the band moved to Rochester band, Alberto Alaska, on Thursday, April 9. Alberto Alaska original that hits close to the heart for Cardinale, displayed the raw emotion of a person with schizophrenia. The song, written by Cardinale, embodies his view on how someone might live his or her life with schizophrenia, with constant paranoia and misinterpretations of reality.

“Our goal as a band is to put as much effort into creating music we love in hopes that, through networking and proper marketing, it gets heard by the right people. We all have jobs, whether it be full-time or part-time, and student loans to pay for. We make music because we love it, and hopefully the passion pays off in the end,” said Kelley when asked asked what the future holds and why music is their passion.

Currently the band resides in Buffalo and is working on their album that is expected to be released in the summer.

Alberto Alaska also shared the stage with Half Animal. With similar styles of music, Half Animal played a range of heavy and smooth music to the crowd’s pleasure. Having only been together for a short period of time, the boys showed unexpected signs of long-time chemistry.

ALBERTO ALASKA AND WOLF PERFORM AT LOCAL BARS

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Wolf — a local band from Buffalo whose lead singer, Chelsea O’Donnell, is a Fredonia alumni — made its return to the Fredonia area with its first show ever at EBC. The band performed Thursday, April 9, during EBC’s open mic night.

“We have been playing mostly around Buffalo, and we actually played at B7’s a few weeks ago,” singer Chelsea O’Donnell said.

“BJ’s knows how to party,” drummer Bill O’Connor said. The band definitely stood out from the other bands that performed at open mic, especially after taking the stage after a beat boxer.

As soon as Wolf was ready to play, the crowd was already cheering them on with a few fans cheering, “Chelseaaa!”

Wolf had more of a mellow punk vibe to them, but with certain songs, brought the loud drums and almost a groove sound with the bass and guitar.

“Being in this band is different than-full crowd for a Thursday night. Alberto Alaska played with the utmost confidence. Their sound was electrifying with elongated mid-tempo music and surprising climaxes that left the bar cheering with astonishment. The band came well-prepared with instruments and equipment that projected each song with the essence of a stadium concert that could be heard well into the distance.

The rhythmic guitar and drums threatened to steal the show away. Every beat and strum of each instrument was unexpected and astounding and could be felt vibrating throughout audience members’ bodies. The two instruments were never just background music; Cavinee, Clark and Kelley. They made their presence known in every song with disingenuous solos.

Mike Cardinale’s unique voice compliments the instrumental sounds of the drum and guitar. His ability to hold exceedingly long notes in varying ranges with little to no effort made up for his downfall of sometimes sounding flat. His urge to sing and his overall confidence are what made the band come together to create such ear- pleasing music.

With major influences of The band played around a fourteen-song setlist. They also played all their songs from their new EP, “It’s Electric.”

“We enjoy playing the songs from the EP,” O’Donnell said. The EP was released on March 21; the band also had an album release party at Buffalo’s Mohawk Place.

Many bands do covers or like playing only certain songs, but Wolf likes to take the stage by storm and play all original pieces.

“We have tried doing a few covers, but even when I was playing solo, I have never been that comfortable doing covers. I feel like I cannot own up to the original,” O’Donnell said. “Covers are fun when the energy is right and when everyone knows the song. Then it makes it more of a community experience. I guess, when the audience and band sing together because it’s like ‘Oh cool, we all know the words to the song,’ but other than that, I think we really like to do the originals.”

But O’Connor thought differently about doing covers in the band.

“I like doing covers because most of the songs we cover are from my childhood,” O’Connor said.

“We covered Nirvana’s ‘About A Girl’ at B7’s, and that is one that everyone knew right away,” O’Donnell said.

O’Donnell had mentioned before that some of the musicians that inspired her are Lernaria, Jimmy Eat World, Foo Fighters and Paramore. O’Donnell loves female voices and male voices. It’s all in the same vein. I love Hayley Williams of Paramore. I also love Courtney Love’s voice, and she does not have a good singing voice at all. But she rocks what she is doing,” O’Donnell said.

“I also really like Max Bemis of Say Anything. I love how he sings, but he is also talking at the same time, and he really emotes into his words on what he is trying to say. You can tell when he’s being sarcastic or when he’s been sincere. I really like that about music in general, when someone is truly expressing how they really feel through how they are singing. So when someone is singing kind of emotionless and just in a pretty tune, I can appreciate that, but I don’t really feel it.”

Wolf is looking for shows for the summer and fall.

“We want to do a bit of an East Coast tour. That would be sweet. Going down to Philly, Baltimore and areas around there,” O’Connor said.

“We’re even trying to get a show in Nashville,” O’Donnell said.

Fans can purchase the band’s three EPs on Wolf’s Bandcamp page.
Why beta isn’t always better

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Staff Writer

If you’ve been around the gaming scene long enough, you’ve probably come across a few beta codes yourself. If you haven’t, they aren’t so hard to get access to.

Most developers will have giveaways or email entry forms that will put you in a queue to get your own key. In the end, game makers want to give players these keys; they act as a form of free publicity and give developers immediate feedback on how the game is developing and what bugs are present straight from the players.

To start off, betas are just a small step in the rigorous testing that games go through. Games are developed in stages. The first steps are all technical and coding, so we won’t delve into that so much.

The first one that we should focus on is pre-alpha. Since games are developed in stages and sections, this part isolates focus on is pre-alpha. Since we won’t delve into that so much, development process. However, people interested in the software problems and experience a game’s development and vow to generally disappointed with the game will never actually be finished. Other players are discerning for them, as it seems the game will never actually be finished. Other players are greatly interested in dealing with a problem for a few days, you’ll end up spending time facing them for a while. Eventually, more and more bugs pop up, and the game you were so excited for has so many bugs and glitches it’ll seem like the final copy will never be good.

One game that has had this problem for a while is “DayZ,” an Early Access Alpha. While the game does have a disclaimer, many people buy it early and criticize the game for being horrible. For some of the players who bought it early, this is disappointing for them, as it seems the game’s development and vow to never return to the game. Beta is great for people who are willing to deal with some problems and experience a game before its release, as well as people interested in the software development process. However, if you don’t see yourself as either of those kinds of people, then you’d be better off waiting for a full demo or the finished product, instead.

After the alpha testing is complete, we get into beta testing, which we’ll delve into shortly. Finally, there are the silver and gold phases, where the game goes through its final touch-ups and fixes and is sent out to be placed on store shelves. Typically, there are two types of betas — opened and closed. An open beta is available to the public, and you won’t have to request a key. A client is made available for everyone, and you can just download and get started.

Closed betas are made specifically for veterans, early contributors or fans who’ve shown a lot of interest in getting their hands on a copy. Since these are people who intrinsically want the game to be good, developers know that giving them access to an unfinished beta won’t push these folks away despite the bugs and errors they might encounter.

So the good parts about betas are easy to see. As a game developer, you’re getting quality feedback from people other than your employees who want to see the game succeed. However, this really only works with beta periods of a few days or even a week. On the other hand, extended betas are usually more disappointing in the long run.

In a short beta, players aren’t really focusing on what bugs they can find but rather on if they can enjoy the game’s features at that time. Developers are looking more at how the network handles large amounts of traffic in these kinds, as well. A bug in this kind of beta isn’t too big of a deal — you’re only exposed to it for a very short period of time, and it will most likely be fixed in the final version if you report it.

In early access titles and extended betas, the developers include players in the game making process by allowing them to play early builds of the game while it’s being developed. While this is beneficial on some levels, it becomes detrimental if it lasts too long. Instead of having to deal with a problem for a few days, you’ll end up spending time facing them for a while.

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The lead actress, Maika Monroe, shows she is a great actress when it comes to horror films. She was also recently in the film “The Guest,” which was also a surprise hit and a fun horror/action/comedy movie. It’s rare these days to see a good horror movie be released. There have been too many horror movies to come out in recent years that rely on cheap scares and aren’t actually scary or effective. The last really great horror film to come out was “Halloween” or “The Conjuring.” Most everything in between has been fairly disappointing.

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“Follow me — into the jungle!” X Ambassadors’ lead singer Sam Harris growled into the microphone.

The band made sure to engage the audience and pumped up the crowd for the next act. New Masons closed out their set with a rousing rendition of Walk the Moon’s “Shut Up And Dance.” The crowd sang along to every word.

However, it was WNY natives X Ambassadors who stole the show. Consisting of siblings Sam and Casey Harris, Noah Feldshuh and Adam Levin, the quartet from Ithaca, NY, tore the house down with their 10-song set. Despite the beautiful weather outside, the men dressed in dark attire. Sam walked on stage with his hoodie up, but discarded his jacket as he began to pump himself up for the show.

The band opened with Free and Lonely, while performing “Unsteady,” his tenor vocals dancing over the track, as opposed to “Shining,” when his lower vocals reverberated through the crowd.

Casey, on keyboards, put his whole body into his performance — he danced with a burning passion for “Love Songs Drug Songs.”

Sam pulled out his saxophone, and the crowd swooned to the smooth sounds.

“Renegades,” the lead single off their debut album, VHS, which is being released July 10, 2015, under producer Alex Da Kid’s KidInACorner imprint label. They do have some features on there, but the band couldn’t spill any secrets but one: “I will tell you that there is another track with Jaime-N-Commons,” Sam said. Commons worked with the guys on their smash hit, “Jungle,” where Jay-Z featured on the remix.

With touring and recording, how does the four-piece band manage?

“It’s so weird … like, none of us hang out with anybody but our girlfriends and ourselves … it’s pretty crazy. But it’s great,” Sam said.

Feldshuh, the lead guitarist, was calm and controlled as he played, his fingers daintily flitting across his toy keyboard as the band played, his fingers daintily flitting across his toy keyboard as the band played their major-label debut song, “Uncontrollable.” Levin, the drummer, had a knowing smirk across his face as he played each song, never missing a beat.

“The thing about our band that I’ve always thought sets us apart is that — first of all — we’ve known each other for so long. Adam, who’s
INTO THE 'JUNGLE'

New Masons, X Ambassadors and Hellogoodbye dominate Fredonia’s Spring Headliner Concert

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When Hellogoodbye hit the stage, the crowd thrummed with energy from the electricity of the last set. With Andy Richards on guitar, Augie Rampolla on keyboard, Matt Garzon on drums and lead singer Forrest Kline heading the band, they jumped right into playing their hits. Hellogoodbye’s name is uncommon among the throng of bands that exist today. So, how did the founding member, Kline, come up with such a quirky name?

“It’s just about the quickness of life, and things coming and going … kind of about the Beatles,” Kline said.

Hellogoodbye has been through many different members, so how did the current band mashup happen?

“We toured together, and we all got [along], like, really well, I think, and when some guys moved on — got married, started other jobs — I didn’t have a band, and we were just in touch, and it was pretty natural,” Rampolla said.

They were all wearing bright, sharp clothing while casually sipping a curious liquid out of their red Solo cups during their performance. There was a lot of rapport with the audience, which the crowd loved. When it comes to musical tastes, they’re all different, but they like to pick on Rampolla for his particular taste.

“Augie’s like … a pop void. He just sucks it all in,” Richards joked.

“I do like a lot of big pop [songs] that I do get mocked for a lot,” Rampolla admitted sheepishly.

But despite the difference in tastes, they all agree their “genre” is pop: “I’ve liked pop as a genre because it is all things. A lot of [pop] is bad, but the fact that there’s no rules genre-wise, like … it’s not really a genre, so that’s why I always liked it,” Kline said.

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“We were open to the idea of keeping it going and expanding to releasing other things, but that’s been a hard precedent to follow for next year’s performance. In terms of new projects, Kline is just writing new material.

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ANITA TENSION
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University officials released a statement Thursday saying that an investigation conducted by the university had concluded that the ultimate frisbee team was just not ultimate enough.

"At best," said a somber representative, "we can call the team 'super,' or maybe 'really really good.'

The report concludes by recommending that the team be stripped of its "ultimate" status until such time when it is once again sufficiently ultimate.

"Until the team can once again demonstrate that it is totally, unequivocally ultimate and not just some folks throwing around a frisbee, we're afraid we simply can't condone the misuse of the honorable title of 'ultimate,'" said a university representative when reached for comment.

"Look," he continued. "Maybe if they came up with some cool jargon, they'd seem more ultimate. Is there some cool term for when they throw the frisbee? Do they say 'tootin' the 'bee'? Because I feel like they could start. That'd be cool, like the old unhealthy habits she thought she'd abandoned years ago.

"Sometimes I also go in and put forth the theory that the team could be more ultimate by recommending that the team be stripped of its "ultimate" status until such time when it is once again sufficiently ultimate.

"It's like that song where they say, 'Hello darkness, my old friend it's more like,'" Mancuso told reporters. "'Hello darkness, my old friend,'" Mancuso told reporters. "'Hello darkness my ex-lover, you, you, you,'" Mancuso told reporters. "'Hello darkness, my ex-lover, you, you, you,'" Mancuso told reporters. "'Hello darkness, my ex-lover, you, you, you,'"

Area woman just going to slip into something more comfortable, like the old unhealthy habits she thought she’d abandoned years ago

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"No, seriously," she said, calling out from behind the half-open door to her bedroom where she was presumably stepping into a habit of self-flagellation as easily as one might step into his or her favorite pair of soft flannel pajama bottoms.

"I understand intellectually that this is something I've been conditioned to do by a confluence of factors, including the low-key but sustained trauma of high school, but I just can't help myself.""?

Despite demonstrating a clear understanding of the emotional and psychological mechanics of her habitual feelings of inadequacy, and even recognizing the social forces which create and enforce them, Mancuso says there is nonetheless a certain comfort to be found in adopting, as a sort of default, a stance of preemptive deferment to the perceived or presumed needs and desires of others.

"It's like that song where they say, 'Hello darkness, my old friend,'" Mancuso told reporters. "'Except instead of an old friend it's more like, 'Hello darkness my ex-lover with whom I had a fiery but ultimately toxic romance and resolved never to speak to again until, one day, there he is on my doorstep and the whole thing just starts again.'"

"Sometimes I also go in and ask for one winning lottery ticket, please," Darrow told reporters before transcending this mortal plane and morphing into a being of pure comic sensibility.

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Darrow, a regular customer at the gas station in question, has reportedly never failed to demonstrate in some way the degree to which his comic sensibility surpasses that of the everyday customer.

"I like to think of myself as a funny guy," Darrow told reporters who flocked to the scene after reports of uproarious and unceasing laughter issuing forth from the gas station drew attention earlier this week. "Like for example, the other day, I went in, and Dave, the cashier, was standing there looking out the window with a kind of glazed expression, and I'm like — get this — I'm like, 'Hey man, sorry to wake you.' Get it? Because he was at work and he looked tired? I thought that was pretty good."

The cashier, David Hogan, says he is well-acquainted with Darrow's hi-jinks.

"That jokester," he told reporters. "He usually buys a coffee on his way to work, and the other day he came in and bought a granola bar instead. I said, 'What, no coffee?' and he replied, 'No thanks, I gotta drive.'"

"Darrow, a veritable wellspring of premium comic content, has also been known to pull all kinds of wild pranks such as refusing to let go of a free item must be free."

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A weekend of records in the Bucknell Outdoor Classic

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This past weekend at the Bucknell Outdoor Classic, there were several members of both the men and women’s track teams that posted personal bests in different events.

Saturday marked day one of the event and saw three runners for the men’s side post personal bests in their respective events. Junior Collin Mulcahy highlighted the day with a time of 5:55.42 in the 1500-meter steeplechase. The day also saw sophomore Cody Martini qualify for SUNYACs in the 10,000-meter run with a time of 33:16.45.

On the women’s side in day one, sophomore Ronnie Binggeli saw a nine-second improvement on her 1500-meter time, setting her personal best at 4:55.74. Finishing just ahead of Binggeli was junior Lauren Kotas, who finished the event in 4:52.62. Sophomore Julia Johnson also took advantage of Oswego’s defensive errors. Hitting a double and a single, junior Lindsey Forness started Fredonia’s hitting streak, which was continued when junior Alyssa Morgan had an RBI single, and senior Kate Nicholson scored two runs to help out the eight-hit inning. Senior Kelsey Gannett pitched one of the best games in Blue Devil history with a 1500-meter time of 3:22.79.

But the weekend was shortened due to inclement weather, but they pick it back up Wednesday April 15, playing away against Alfred University. SUNYAC conference games will continue for the Blue Devils on Friday, April 17, for home vs. Oneonta at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday will also be home vs. New Paltz at noon and 2:30 p.m.

Women’s softball continues winning streak

BROOKE ATKINS
Special to The Leader

The lady Blue Devils are at it again. The women’s softball team gained two more SUNYAC wins this Saturday against Owego.

Beating Owego by a score of 5-2, the start to Fredonia’s comeback came when junior Madeline Medina hit a two-run double, and Fredonia went on in the day, Feldman and Morrison would team up with fellow sprinters, junior Anna Dambacher and Kim Foltz to set a school record in the 4x400 relay with a joint time of 3:57.96. The four are now ranked number 22 in the nation in the event. Foltz also set a personal best in the 800-meter on day two with a time of 2:18.90, which put her second on Fredonia’s all-time list for the event.

Rounding out a record-breaking day was freshman pole vaulter Julia Schreier. In just her second outdoor meet, Schreier shattered the previous pole vault record of 11‘2.75” with a height of 11‘2.75”. The record was held previously by junior teammate Olivia Kurbs.

Both the men’s and women’s sides will travel to Cortland on Friday for the Cortland Classic.

The weekend was shortened due to inclement weather, but they pick it back up Wednesday April 15, playing away against Alfred University. SUNYAC conference games will continue for the Blue Devils on Friday, April 17, for home vs. Oneonta at 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Saturday will also be home vs. New Paltz at noon and 2:30 p.m.

Women’s softball continues winning streak

BROOKE ATKINS
Special to The Leader

The lady Blue Devils are at it again. The women’s softball team gained two more SUNYAC wins this Saturday against Owego.

Beating Owego by a score of 5-2, the start to Fredonia’s comeback came when junior Madeline Medina hit a two-run double, and Fredonia went on in the day, Feldman and Morrison would team up with fellow sprinters, junior Anna Dambacher and Kim Foltz to set a school record in the 4x400 relay with a joint time of 3:57.96. The four are now ranked number 22 in the nation in the event. Foltz also set a personal best in the 800-meter on day two with a time of 2:18.90, which put her second on Fredonia’s all-time list for the event.

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Fredonia baseball splits weekend against New Paltz

QUINTIN JAMES
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The Fredonia Baseball team was coming off a 1-1 week and looking at four huge SUNYAC conference games against good competition. With a road game against Brockport and three games against New Paltz at home, the Blue Devils had a golden opportunity to get ahead in the standings and get closer to a .500 winning percentage.

The Blue Devils won 3-1 on the week and looked well prepared and ready for SUNYAC play. They started with a game against Brockport on the road, where they came out on top 7-6 in a tightly contested game which saw the Blue Devils finally win a one run game. The Blue Devils were up 7-0 before Brockport scored six unanswered runs to cut the lead to one before junior Jake Horford closed the game out for his second save of the year.

Junior Zach Jordan started and pitched seven innings, only giving up one run in his fourth win of the season. The Blue Devils started the scoring streak in the second inning when they scored four runs that set the tone early on. Junior Quinn Danahy lined a single scoring the first run, freshman Bailey Gauthier had a RBI single, senior Ryan Carmody had a RBI on a fielder’s choice and the Devils scored on an error in the outfield. Brockport cut the Fredonia lead to one in the ninth, but, with the tying runner on first, Horford closed the game out.

The next game on the schedule was against New Paltz, who the Devils would play another two times within 24 hours. Due to unfavorable conditions on Ludwig Field, Fredonia and New Paltz traveled up the I-90 to North Collins High School to use their artificial turf field.

The Blue Devils continued their offensive outbursts with 15 hits and mustered seven runs as they came from behind and beat New Paltz 7-3. They scored six unanswered runs to win. Junior Dan Cecilia started the scoring with an infield single in the second inning.

Junior Kyle Sherman scored the tying run on a fielder’s choice, and sophomore Liam Kelly drove in the winning run to complete the comeback. Horford started the game for the Devils and went six innings allowing three runs on seven hits.

The second game saw the Blue Devils in a major slugging fest in which they came out on the short hand of the stick. The Devils had 15 hits, including five doubles, and 10 runs, but still lost the game. Jordan lost his first game of the season, as he was hit in the game. Danahy had four hits, and four other Blue Devil players had three hits, as well.

Even though they lost the last game, the Blue Devils still finished the week with a 9-10 overall record and 4-3 in the SUNYAC conference. The schedule is only getting tougher with number two ranked SUNYAC powerhouse Cortland coming up; so next week the Blue Devils will be put to the test.

The Blue Devils will face the Elmira Soaring Eagles on Saturday against the New Paltz Hawks. Fredonia’s victory helped them keep the number two seed in the SUNYAC conference. The Blue Devils defeated the Hawks with a score of 7-5.

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Women’s lacrosse improves record to 10-2

MICHELE HALE
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Fredonia’s women’s lacrosse team had another successful weekend on the road. They defeated Elmira College on Friday and SUNY New Paltz on Saturday. The wins improved their overall record to 10-2, and their SUNYAC record to 3-1.

On Friday, the Blue Devils defeated the Elmira Soaring Eagles with a score of 16-9. Five consecutive goals were scored in the first half to set the lead to 8-2 for the Blue Devils. Despite the scoring spree, the Soaring Eagles were able to answer to the Blue Devils, leaving half time with a score of 9-6.

“Our transition defense was much better than previous games,” said Shelby DePew. “The offense was also able to mesh well together and seemed to come together in key moments of the game.”

Fredonia goals were scored by senior Marissa Cusims (6), freshman Audrey Yokovich (4), sophomore Kristie Kleine (2), senior Katie Kleine, senior Shelby DePew, senior Katie Glagolev and sophomore Sam Owen.

Katie Kleine continued improving her all-time assist record with the help of her eight assists against the Soaring Eagles. Other assists were from Cusims, Kristie Kleine and Glagolev.

The Blue Devils outshot the Soaring Eagles 31-18, and freshman goalkeeper Nicole Burrows was credited with three saves.

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