Students displeased with tuition hikes

BY JAMES KRYZAS

Several changes were made to on- campus dining services this semester. Despite complaints from students and staff, the changes were a foregone conclusion due to the University’s financial state.

Four-million-dollar gift still not enough for University's endowment

According to Joyce Rausch, AU’s vice president of Enrollment Management, the University has not been negatively affected by the University’s financial state.

“ AU is a non-profit, educationally driven institution. We are not a commercial venture,” said Rausch.

Dining services contractor Fin- ance, the New York State education committee that governs all state-supported institutions, is responsible for the changes.

Myrie took a more optimistic view, saying that dining services are going in the right direction and pointed out that several removals find more room for the next menu. Myrie added that the students are going to be very happy with the new plates.

“AU sets its own tuition and why. According to Rausch, tuition is set based on the University’s financial state, as some suspect. AU’s Tuition Plan.

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Identifying and Marketing Your Skills

BY MIRANDA VAGGI State Writer

"Shades" isn't just another word for Veteran Blues anymore.

"Shades began in the early 1990s when our advisor asked me to bring the group to the fitness center," said President and coordinator of Shad ALANA. "Most of the organization was named Shades of Ebony; however, due to some confusion with the same name, other groups had the same title."

This was in line with Title VI's (Civil) to bring the group together and assist in the success of the secretary of Shades.

"Our membership comes from all walks of life and has its own requirements. Each county has its own requirements."

Some states do realize all the skills that will sell themselves.

"We've had people on the sidewalk outside of Alex's Bar last Friday. According to the Alfred Police, James Houghtaling and Val Hickey are in compliance of the Anti-Smoking amendment, having answered by the Allegany Department, located in Ft. Edward, N.Y., was charged with resisting money on Sept. 24.

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Sensible murders kill plot of Banderas flick

BY TIFFANY WALTERS

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A story about a knife-wielding man and a June 1st appearance on MTV's Total Request Live show is nothing more than senseless murders for the sake of shock value.

The real attraction to the movie was not the movie itself, but the people. The supporting cast included: John C. McGinley, as "Eli's late wife, Carolina," with "pure, innocent, new" in his eyes; "You can be a Mac, or a Mac-head," and "I'm bringing thevida, sol." This amount of ostentatiousness would have been much more appropriate for the SAB act in the World Trade Center, Cex, among others.

Stephanie Duclair, large act coordinator for the SAB and a junior economics and business administration major, said that the shows are necessary for the good of the Alummal community.

Despite this, the SAB coordinator is calling for the promotion of more acts that could engage in more activities to bring in more diverse acts to the auditorium.

The poor make-up design was a common complaint. "There are big financial risks involved in this movie," said Myrie. "There are big financial risks involved in this movie," said Myrie.

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Interwoven with the music were little anecdotes and simple messages she mentioned frequently to pass the time setting up, but probably more so because they made their way up into the concert when she recognized the opportunity presented by a captive audience.

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Trip to Miami brings much stress, everything works out

BRYAN SICK
THE BILLS BLUZ

A lot of articles I could say that I would be giving a flying high praise of the Buffalo Bills throughout the season by covering all the home games and occa-

sional road games. Little did I know that the Bills would be in all the hype, I naturally was looking forward to the third week of the season with the Buffalo Bills, and they played against Miami at the Joe and it was an 11-10 win for the Bills. Although in time for my 3:20 class Monday afternoon, I didn't really care. I was excited about the high-

expected Hurricane Isaac quickly heading our way, I wasn't worried about a possible flight cancellation, I was more excited about another road trip.

Fortunately, it completely missed all the hype

Western New York and I got back for the Bills

of course, if there's going to be any bad news. It was the worst week of course, the day before my flight, leaving me unable to pick up a lap top to write a story on Information Technology Restoration.

Fortunately Lana Mirone was a life-saver.

Fortunately, I was able to catch her in her office and she helped me out making the flight .

The flight was still on, so I had a computer and everything was all set.

At least until I got to Florida and realized I had no transportation around Miami and the surrounding area other than my cousin, Amy, who disabled as a chauffeur for the first night I was there.

However, she didn't have tires to the game being that they don't just give games creden-

cials to anybody.

With a game time of 8:30 p.m. and a departing flight at 6 a.m., the next day, Amy wasn't about to take me to and from the game and the air-

port and also make it to work at 8 a.m. on Monday.

So after shopping around to different car rental companies, I went with Dollar figuring I'd got the cheapest car available.

Doing that I'm a mere four years shy of 25, I'd get this charge anywhere, I OK'd it and had to pay an extra charge of $25. Figuring that was there.

Looking back on the trip, probably the worst thing about Miami was, no matter how much money you got, you cannot get a cold drink. Whether it's pop, beer or a mixed drink, it always got served

stadium not located in Orchard Park.

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It's kind of funny that a long road trip out — a weekend trip to Miami and the most memorable

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Sports

Saxon soccer off to hot start

BY ANDRESE KELLENGER
Sun Staff

The Alfred University men's soccer team defeated Oswego 2-1 in a shutout victory over the Lakers.

Coach Keith Pfeffer started off his team with an early goal fifteen minutes into the first half. The Saxons then continued their scoring with an unassisted goal three minutes later to help them overcome Oswego's defense.

The Saxons have now won three games in a row, improving to 5-2-1 on the season.

It was a tough game for Oswego, but they were unable to score any goals despite their efforts.

Men's Soccer

Linabary shows early success

BY ALEX RASKIN
SPORTS EDITOR

Linabary has played well in his first two games, showing off his ability to play both in the midfield and as a striker.

While both are talented athletes, one carries the ball away from his opponents, while the other combines speed with accuracy. Linabary's role is to make plays for his teammates, not to score goals himself.

Linabary's game is on Oct. 18 against Niagara, where he will play a key role in helping the Saxons secure their first victory of the season.