

Field trip explores world of communications

By Lindsay Navagh

Last Friday students got an interesting look at the world of radio and television production when Mr. Frawley took members of his technology classes on a field trip to the Cayuga Community College campus in Auburn. On the trip, the students were taught the many different jobs and roles people have when making a production. These productions can range anywhere from radio stations to news broadcasts.

First the students were shown all the different media facilities on campus, starting with the broadcast production. The students were shown the cameras they use to record productions. They were then taught how to move the cameras by panning the screen or moving them up and down. They were also taught the names and uses for the lights in the studio as well as the different uses for the lights in the studios.

Next they were shown the campus' radio station. When the students of the college aren't there to run the station, they set up a list of songs and promotions to play for the day. The computers that do this hold over 3,000 songs within them. The computer would be able to play 10 days worth of material without repeating anything. The students program the station to play music from new bands and sometimes their own fellow students. The music can be recorded in the music studio also located on the campus. The studio is equipped with instruments needed to record most kinds of music. There is a control room that is used to record the music and play with controls to make it sound the best it can possibly sound. The students learned that ridged foam is placed around the studio to stop sound waves from bouncing off the walls that can create an echo and make the sound quality less than perfect. Lastly, after the students were taught about the broadcast productions, they were allowed to make one of their own.

After the students were led through a tour of the campus' media facilities, they were taught the ins and outs of television production. Each student was allowed to work in the studio and do the jobs the crew would have to perform. They were taught to use the cameras filming the broadcast, act as the talent in the broadcast, be a floor manager telling all what to do,

and work teleprompters telling the talent what to say. They also learned different techniques that are used for productions including CG, which can add in images or text into view during a live broadcast and also the different ways

one can cut in and out of a production including a trick called dissolve which can fade from one camera to another in cool looking ways. The students took turns learning all the roles and took a lot away from the experience.



Raider's Den worker Courtney Falanga, right, delivers a Slush Puppy to Nick Morse, left, while another customer looks on. The Slush Puppy drinks have been a major success recently at the school store. (Brenna Merry photo)

Slush Puppy a big hit at school store

Moreso now than ever, students are aching for the last three bells of the day. No, not because it means the school day is almost over, but because of the new Slush Puppies at the school store! Students are ecstatic about this new tasty treat that sells for only \$1.50.

It could be said that it is a near Slush Puppy madness! Within the first 40 minutes of the store opening with the new treat, the machine ran out of the first batch. Students begged their teachers to sign passes so that they can see what the fuss is all about. As you walk down the hallway you can't go two steps without the sight of a Slush Puppy cup.

This means great success for the school store and Mrs. Ferlito's small business ownership class. The supplies for the machine are rather expensive. Therefore, Mrs. Ferlito and her students are thankful that the machine is such a

success and are hoping that the fad does not die out. Senior and active member of the school store Cody Whelskey noted, "We've been looking for a way to boost interest in the store and I think we've found it in this delicious treat."

As the end of the year approaches, so will warmer weather and more stress among students cramming for regents exams. A Slush Puppy will be sure to cool the almost summer heat as well as the almost summer anxiety.

By Brenna Merry



Opinion

Health Care Bill has been a source of discussion

By Brenna Merry

President Obama made history as the first black president. His presidency proved the equality and new ideas in America. However, his term has caused controversy about many issues outside of race, starting with the passing of the new health care bill this past week, which has resulted in many strong feelings in favor of the bill as well as against it.



This new health care plan has many parts, one of them being that employers will not be required to provide health coverage, but employers with 50 or more full-time employees may be subject to penalty payments. Also, employers offering health insurance will need to provide vouchers for low-income workers so that they can buy health coverage through an insurance exchange. In addition, small employers may qualify for tax credits covering part or all of their health insurance premium costs.

Another element is that all insurance plans will be required to cover children of policy holders and mandate audits of all employers that self-insure. Medicare payroll taxes for individuals earning more than \$200,000 a year and families earning more than \$250,000 will be increased. And there are many other pieces in this 1,017 page long bill. Money will be shifted in order to provide easier health care and this is causing a debate between many.

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people do know is that they are angry with their increased taxes and premiums due to the bill. Medical suppliers and device makers are being taxed and are angry that their sales will be hurt. Before this bill, these people were happy with their lives and can only see the bad part of change. No one likes to have their taxes increased. A citizen said, "I'd rather have cancer than debt."

On the other side of the argument, the sick and ailing will no longer be denied care. People who have not been able to obtain care for their sick relatives, children and themselves will now be allowed this right. Along with healthy citizens, in the long run the nation will gain \$118 billion over the next ten years due to taxes and cuts. Although this is not pleasant for many, it benefits the nation with a lot of medical money

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that they would otherwise need to scrounge to obtain. The new bill promises to increase health care stock and new customers.

The nation and world are under constant change and this new health care bill is a change that has not gone unnoticed. There are strong debates and reasons on each side of the debate on the bill. However, what is known is that President Obama is trying to take action in improving the American way of life.

Students may benefit from Health Care Bill

By Taylor Barrett

The new \$938 billion health care bill is sweeping the nation with chatter. And despite the mixed views of good and bad, there is one opinion everyone can agree on; this bill needs to work. The 10-year bill requires every American to carry health insurance. Whether it is through an employer, government program, or buying it themselves, people must have some sorts of health care. If refused, penalties will be given from the IRS.



There are definitely good qualities about the bill. Within six months all consumers should notice changes. Young adults are now being kept on their parent's health care insurance until they are 26. Sick children

will no longer be denied coverage, and those who switch will no longer have a waiting period without coverage. Other changes won't take place until 2014, but the bill should cut federal budget deficits by \$143 billion over one decade. "I don't mind the new health care bill, it just means I get to stay on my parent's health care until I'm 26," said GRB student, Kaitlin Sivers. One adult says, "I think the new health care bill is both good and bad. I do not like that every American has to pay for health care." Another good quality is that Medicaid will be available for lower income people.

The public is very split over the new health care bill, and only time will tell whether it was a good move, or a big mistake.

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Signs of encouragement in opening game setback

The Raiders kicked off their season last night in a tough match-up against a Class C foe, the Westhill Warriors. Westhill is figured to be one of the favorites this season to win the Class C crown. This non-league affair was predicted to be an uphill battle for Fulton and it was. The Raiders fought hard throughout the game, but their effort was not enough as Westhill beat Fulton 10-4.

The game started out with an early 1-0 lead by the Warriors, but Fulton came back to tie the game on a Steven DeLisle goal as the sophomore recorded the season's first goal for the Raiders. The end of the first quarter was even as it was notched at 2-2. The second quarter was Fulton's downfall as they were outscored 4-0. Fulton struggled in this quarter as Westhill put a great amount of pressure on the Raiders' offense.

The Raider defense played very well in the third quarter as they held the high-powered Warriors scoreless. The bad thing was that Fulton did not score in the third quarter either. The Raiders recorded two more

goals in the fourth quarter, but Westhill managed to put four more past the Raider defense.

Junior Corey Crook led Fulton with one goal and two assists. Along with DeLisle, recording one goal apiece were fellow sophomore Bryan Benton and senior Bobby Earnshaw. Juniors Colin Shannon and Brett Williams dished out one assist apiece. In the cage was senior Eric Belair, who recorded 12 saves on the evening. Leading the Warriors were seniors Dillon Tripodi and Tris Nicola. Tripodi had four goals and Nicola recorded three goals and one assist.

This game was Fulton's first of the season, and it was closer than many predicted. Even with a six-goal difference the Raiders had some bright spots to look forward to for the upcoming campaign. Fulton continues their tough stretch, as they will travel to Homer on Thursday night to take on the Trojans and on Saturday will face-off against Cicero-North Syracuse, which is another non-league game. *By Eric Belair*

Lifeguard training course

Onondaga County Parks is offering an American Red Cross Lifeguard Training and Certification course from Monday, April 19 to Friday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Liverpool High School pool on Wetzel Road in Liverpool. The cost of the course is \$225.

All course participants must be 15 years old by April 23, 2010 and pass a pre-course swimming skills evaluation. Upon successful completion of the course, participants will be certified in American Red Cross Basic Lifeguarding, First Aid, and CPR/AED for the professional rescuer.

For more information or to register, call 435-5252 or 243-8602.

Pick-up hoops now at Bodley

You got game? Well now you have the chance to show it every Wednesday and Friday morning at the high school.

Morning pickup basketball is currently underway for all interested students and staff, with games taking place from 6:15 to 7 a.m.

BLAST from the PAST!

10 Years Ago this month:

* The ever so popular and controversial topic of GRB's beloved mascot was being discussed. The school had been debating for a long time about whether or not Fulton should stick to the Raider head or make a mascot change to something that's not so, "inappropriate or racist."

* A trip to New York City was being organized by group leader Mr. Tambroni. The trip had occurred annually for a few years before then and was a three day trip of sight seeing, viewing a Mets game, and walking the streets

of the big apple.

* Raider athletes were honored at the winter sports awards, and all-league teams were filled with Raiders. Many were awarded with MVP and achievement. Also there were the occasional most spirited as well for each winter team. The awards were given by the coach of each team.

* The Science Olympiad competed at states and finished with three top ten finishes. The Olympiad team from 2000 was extremely successful with their season and achieved many of their goals as a team.

20 Years Ago this month:

Raider Matmen are Section III Dual Meet Champs, and New York State Champs while having an undefeated season.

* Students from The Raider Magazine student newspaper constructed a faculty profile for each edition in order for students to get to know the staff

the month of March featured technology teacher Mr. O'Neil.

* The Journalism course was officially planned to be set into effect for the 89-90 school year and would be taught by our own Mr. Senecal.

* An opinion question was asked to five students whether they thought that the school should have a designated smoking area. Three out of the five stated that an area should be made since so many students smoke in the bathrooms without permission anyway. The other two said that students could live through six hours without a cigarette.

(Compiled by Kaitlin Sivers from the pages of The Raider and The Raider Magazine student publications)

Meet the Reporters

Raquel Vescio, Senior

Raquel is helping Crystal Kimball with the School of Thought as well as other articles.

She likes sports like basketball and soccer. Something people don't know about her is that she is a very smart person.



Compiled by Christina Yanock

School of Thought compiled by Taylor Barrett & Erica Lamb

Now that SU is out, who do you think will win the NCAA tournament ?



"I'm not watching anymore because SU is done."
Alicia Vann



"Duke!"
Dominic LeBron & Tim Jacobs



"Butler, because I don't want Duke to win."
Ms. Patrick



"Probably Duke, but I don't want them to win."
Mr. Fadden

Morning announcements for Tuesday, March 30

A reminder to everyone who signed up that the Bodley's Got Talent auditions are scheduled for today and tomorrow, March 30th and 31st.

Attention seniors! Order forms for senior shirts are now available in room 125. The shirts will cost \$10 and money is due by Thursday, so don't delay.

Senior guys, do you have what it takes to become Mr. GRB? All senior boys interested in competing for this coveted title need to attend the informational meeting on Wednesday, March 31 during seminar in room 125.

Please bring in dresses, shoes and bags for the Junior Prom dress sale, which will be held April 12th through 16th. The dress you wore once can make the prom memorable for someone else. See Ms. Crucitti or Ms. Vicat for more details.

The next meeting of the library club will take place on Wednesday, March 31st at 2:20 in the LMC.

Meteorology and you
by Carson Metcalf

Today: Cloudy with scattered rain showers in the afternoon. High in the low-40s.

Tonight: Rain showers. Low in the mid to upper-30s.

Tomorrow: Cloudy skies with some sunshine. High in the low-50s.

GRB sophomore Carson Metcalf is an aspiring Meteorologist and the creator of the Central New York Weather Center @ www.centralnewyorkweather.com ...Look for his weather forecasts on RaiderNet Daily.

