

What's Inside?

POTHOLE PROBLEMS



Page 2

PP REACTIONS



Page 3

D.O.G. FEST



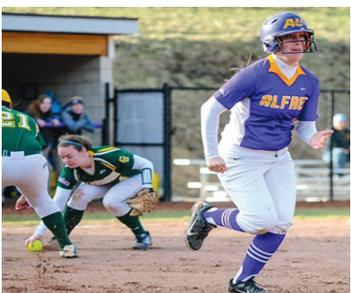
Page 4

CHARLOTTE BUNCH



Page 5

SAXON SPORTS

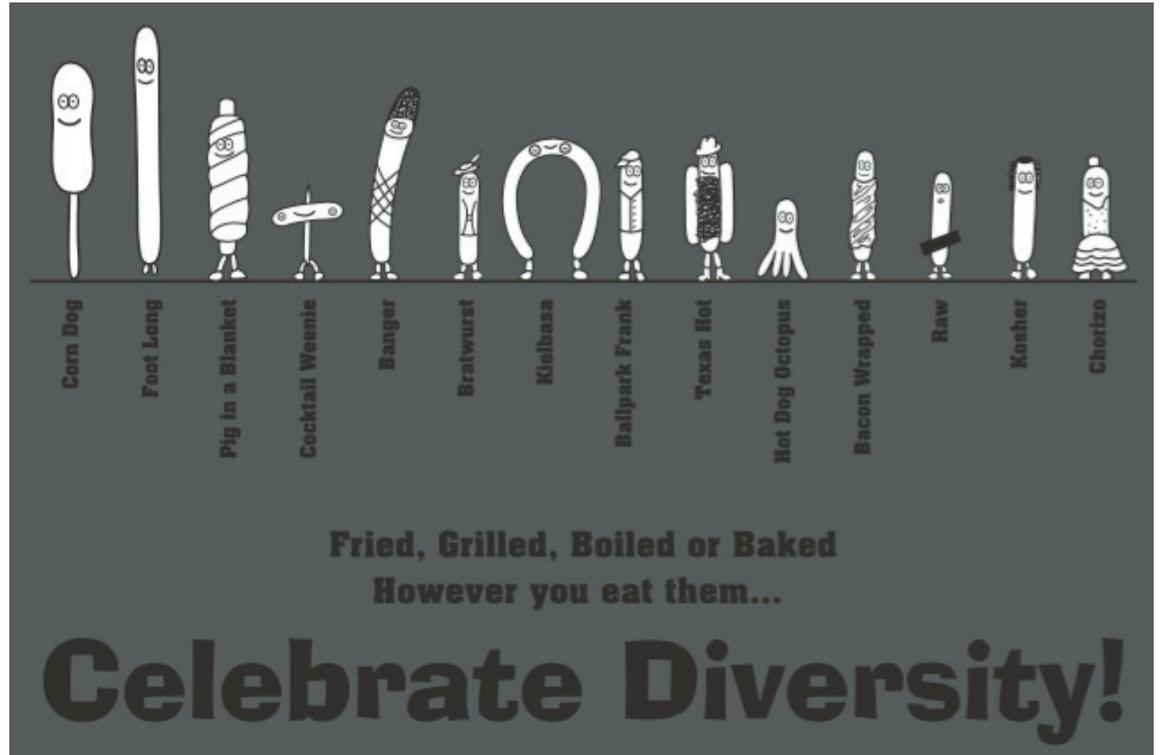


Page 7



Page 9

HOT DOG DAY 2017



Ready for the biggest weekend of spring semester? Turn to page 9 for everything that you need to know for HDD 2017!

Erosion on Campus

Caleb Scott
Guest Writer

Landslides on the AU Campus are threatening portions of infrastructure surrounding the Miller Performing Arts Center forcing the school to make plans for two relocation projects this summer. "Because of where we live, it's an issue that erosion happens," said University President Mark Zupan "So, with the scenery comes something that we need to be budgeting for."

Over the last two years' erosion has caused the embankment next to the Miller Performing Arts building to slide between 10 and 15 feet by the estimates of physical plant workers. This has already caused numerous problems since it began sliding. These problems include having to make some changes to the stairs leading down to the football field last summer, two fallen light posts, and numerous breaks along the sewage pipeline that travels along the bottom of the hill between Miller and the Franklin W. Olin building. The slides have also eroded the embankment all the way back to the fence line. So far, only temporary solutions have been able to be put in place.



Photo Credit: Caleb Scott

This summer the school will relocate that sidewalk across from Barresi Hall and move the sewage pipe line to a new location to help adapt to the changing geography.

With the erosion threatening to take out the sidewalk, the school has decided to relocate a portion of the path away from the eroding embankment.

Executive Director of Capital Operations and Legal Affairs, Michael Neiderbach says that the relocation of the sidewalk will involve moving it out, through what is currently parking space, eradicating up to six parking spots.

The shifting in the landscape has caused numerous breaks along the sewage line that runs along the bottom of the embankment forcing the school to relocate it to a new path running along the uphill side of the road that runs in front of Barresi Hall.

Unlike the water main break in front of Barresi this winter, these pipes are not breaking due to their age, according to Neiderbach. They were installed in the early 90's and are only breaking because of the

See **Erosion** on Page 6

Potholes: Friend or Foe?

Sarah Little
Guest Writer

Spring has finally arrived here in Alfred, which means sunshine, flowers, and...potholes. After the long winter months with numerous snowstorms, the roads are finally clear, for the most part. Potholes can be found all over campus due to the pavement deteriorating from the weather and constant plowing.

"I've never seen them this bad before" said Stacey Arnold, an MBA student who currently lives off campus. "In my five years of going to school here, I think this year the potholes are the worst they have ever been, which is why I try not to drive my car on campus."

According to the grounds supervisor there are roughly 50 potholes on campus that they are going to be working on patching soon, but with only seven people from the grounds staff working on this, it's a slow process. It's also practically im-



Photo Credit: Logan Gee

possible to patch up the potholes when it's cold out because the material is not able to adhere to the pavement. During the warmer weather it's a lot easier to deal with them.

"The potholes are fixed at various points during the year. Cold patch material does not adhere to existing pavement when the pavement is cold, so

the grounds crew waits for a period of warmer weather to patch them" said Michael Neiderbach, the Executive Director of Capital Operations and Legal Affairs at the Physical Plant.

Although the potholes aren't able to be fixed immediately, the grounds crew does their best to upkeep them when they can. Additionally, the Physical Plant

hires an outside contractor to patch up various areas around campus during the summer. In doing this it's a lot easier for them to get the potholes fixed because of the weather and reduced traffic flow through campus. Though the potholes may be a big problem for some drivers on campus, others are not as concerned with them.

"Even though I drive on campus three to four times a week, the potholes don't really bother me that much", said Alice Hallaran, the Associate Director of Residence Life. "Are they an inconvenience? Sure, but they aren't a massive problem so long as you drive safely."

Driving safely and slowly through campus will be imperative for students and faculty members who don't want the potholes to cause any damage to their vehicles. With only a month left of the school year and the warm weather slowly approaching, it may be best to walk places as opposed to driving.

FIATLUX

Logan Gee	Editor-in-Chief
Cheyenne Rainford	Managing Editor
Noah Mitchell	Staff Writer
Matt Barnhart	Staff Writer
Anthony Acosta	Guest Writer
Caleb Scott	Guest Writer
Ashley Dressig	Guest Writer
Sarah Little	Guest Writer
Catherine Groh	Guest Writer
Rob Ensmenger	Guest Writer

Editorial Policy

The Fiat welcomes your opinion.

Anyone may write a letter to the editor. Submissions must include name, address, phone number and class year (for students). Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words; guest columns should be limited to 700 words. The Fiat Lux reserves the right to edit all letters for space, clarity, brevity and fair play. E-mail your thoughts to aufiatlux@gmail.com. Submissions should follow the rules of fair play (i.e. get the facts straight). Any contributed articles are also subject to editing for style, accuracy and clarity.

Editorial Policy: The Fiat Lux welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor will be subject to editing for space and content purposes. The Fiat Lux reserves the right not to print any letter. Letters must be accompanied by name, address and telephone number. E-mail: aufiatlux@gmail.com or mail letters to: Fiat Lux, attn: Editor, Powell Campus Center, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

The Fiat Lux supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free speech. Only unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of this newspaper. All other editorials reflect the author's opinion. The Fiat Lux is printed by Messenger Post Media and is typeset by the production staff. It is funded in part by Student Senate. The Fiat Lux can be reached at aufiatlux@gmail.com.

Vogel on Immigration and Refugees

Anthony Acosta
Guest Writer

Judaism believes countries should open their borders without any restrictions only for refugees in order to provide safety, Rabbi Moshe Vogel told students and faculty, Wednesday Mar. 29, in the Boardroom of Powell Campus Center.

"No refugee should be turned away", he said.

Kyle Silberstein, President of the Hillel House, invited Rabbi Moshe Vogel to speak about Judaism's point of view on the current immigration debate in an open discussion format.

Although the discussion covered a variety of topics from the possible economic burden of immigrants to the security impact, he stressed the difference between a refugee and an immigrant.

"A refugee who is fleeing from their life is very different than somebody from South America coming on a guess visa who decided to stay", he said.

Judaism believes in the law of the land. Countries should be

allowed to control their borders however they choose. Each country has a set of laws and the people should follow them whether they agree or disagree.

"Judaism first gives precedent to the law of the land, whatever it is, even if it's not necessarily one that you agree with or one that Judaism would agree with", he said.

The one time Judaism says it is acceptable to break this law is when people are refugees and are fleeing for their life. If a person is running from a famine or a great genocide then in the eyes of Judaism it is reasonable to break any law of the land that says illegal immigration is wrong.

"It's a Jewish law, if somebody is running for their life you can't turn them away", he said.

Judaism believes there is a fine line between refugees and regular immigrants. He mentioned there is a difference between someone fleeing for their life and someone looking for a better life financially. It is

acceptable for a refugee to come in illegal, but not acceptable for an immigrant to come illegally because they are not respecting the law of the land.

"If somebody came to the country illegally are we then rewarding them for breaking the law", he said.

Judaism believes that immigration is needed and resourceful because it creates culture. They believe how immigration is dealt with is each individual countries decision. Judaism believes when it comes to immigration it is reasonable for countries to have concerns of their security and economic well-being.

"Judaism's view is that borders are not a bad thing. If there is security concerns it's definitely not a bad thing. Strong borders are not a bad thing and if there is a fear of economic [concerns] that has to be calculated. If it's a real fear and not just an excuse", Vogel concluded.

WANT TO WRITE FOR THE FIAT?

EMAIL: AUFIATLUX@GMAIL.COM

ALL ABOUT ALFRED

AU Taking Care of its Own

Rob Ensmenger
Guest Writer

How would you go about your day knowing that at any given moment it could drastically change in ways unimaginable? For one of our very own AU family members, this is a reality every single day. Adam Dupree, Equipment manager and assistant Men's Lacrosse coach for Alfred University, has a Daughter named Quin who is diagnosed with Cystic Fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is a rare inherited life threatening disorder that damages the lungs and digestive system. It is the result of a defective gene which causes thick build-up of mucous in the lungs, pancreas as well as other organs.

Patrick Dupree, Quin's older brother and fellow teammate on the Men's Lacrosse

team, Informed us at the beginning of the season and what hit home was when he said "At any given moment this condition can take a turn for the worse and require immediate hospitalization." Due to its severity, only a select few hospitals around the country have the technology and special resources to treat and control such a condition. The closest hospital to Alfred is located in Cleveland, Ohio. This means that if Quin were to take a turn for the worst, the Dupree family would need her to be taken in a Mercy Flight helicopter to Cleveland.

"It's just unlucky, for a girl as bright and as full of life to have to be bogged down by such a condition" is how Adam described Quin's situation. Patrick Dupree, also weighed in saying

"She's been through more than any of us can even imagine, and does it with a smile on her face."

A Mercy flight usually can cost up to \$30,000, which is obviously an extreme amount of money. So at the start of this spring semester, The Dupree family began running a fundraiser campaign for Quin and her potential medical expenses. As a team, we also banded together by raising more awareness and fundraising ourselves. We now even have a sticker on our helmets in support of Quin. "The support from the community has been overwhelming" said Adam when referring to the outpour he has received for his daughter.

Paul Vecchio, Athletic Director of Alfred University, also showed his support when

speaking to the lacrosse community thanking us for our support after a game this season. Patrick also echoed his father thanking everybody for our unwavering support and describing it as "overwhelming".

This whole process has been a shining example of the character of this small school. A most recent tally has revealed more than \$25,000 being raised thus far. At Alfred University we pride ourselves on how we treat others and our inclusion and acceptance of all. More and more contributions are coming in and if this isn't proof that AU takes care of its own, then I don't know what is.

Planned Parenthood Reactions

Ashley Dressig
Guest Writer



Photo Credit: Google

The possibility of defunding Planned Parenthood has launched waves of negative reactions among the AU community.

U.S. Senate recently passed a new bill that will allow states to pass legislation to withhold funding from Planned Parenthood and other like organizations that perform abortions. The bill originally resulted in a 50-50 tie, until

Vice President Mike Pence voted in favor of passing it.

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization that provides more than abortions. It also provides affordable health care, including pregnancy testing and birth control, and is the nation's leading source of sex education, according to the Planned Parenthood website.

AU Professor of Sociology

Karen Porter is one such community member uneasy about this possible defunding, calling it an attack on women's health care choices.

Porter is especially concerned about the politics of limiting women's access to reproductive healthcare.

"If women don't have control over their own bodies they don't have their essential basic human rights," she said.

Porter said that students around campus should consider their own circumstances as well as those of others, even though the situation may not directly affect them. And that we should all consider what health care means to our society.

"We won't be able to participate in this democracy if we don't have our health," she said. "I see it as fundamental."

Many AU students join in Porter's concern about the possible defunding of Planned Parenthood.

One such student, senior Chloe Theodosiou, expressed discontent with the government's choice to pass the bill, and the blatant misunderstanding of its people.

College students believe they can't do something to help, she said. There is an enormous gap in communication between the government and the people. It seems as though the government has no interest in understanding us.

Planned Parenthood is supported by 75 percent of Americans and relied on by 2.5 million individuals across the nation, says Liz Gipson, a Planned Parenthood of the Southern Finger Lakes spokesperson. She encourages students to speak out about the dangers of defunding so they can make a difference.

"Our doors will stay open" Gipson said. "No more than ever you need to use your voice to advocate for the issues and organizations you care about."

Whether or not Planned Parenthood will be officially defunded, Gipson says her organization will always be there to help those in need.

"At Planned Parenthood, we're familiar with fighting to protect our patient," she said. "We know politicians won't stop attacking women's health ... [But] each time they try, we will be back in full force."

WANT TO ADVERTISE WITH THE FIAT?

EMAIL: AUFILTLUX@GMAIL.COM

D.O.G. FEST 2017



Photo Credit: Dan Napolitano



WANT TO WRITE FOR THE FIAT?
EMAIL: AUFIATLUX@GMAIL.COM

The 22nd Annual Riley Lecture with Charlotte Bunch

Cheyenne Rainford
Managing Editor

The Women’s and Gender Studies Program’s 22nd annual Riley Lecture was held on Tuesday, April 4, in Nevins Theater. This year’s speaker, Charlotte Bunch, is a renowned human rights activist who spoke about her experiences and her vision for the future of the human rights movement.

Bunch is a lifelong activist. She was involved in the civil and gay rights movements prior to her work in women’s rights. Her activism began in earnest during her time at Duke University during the 1960s. There, she joined a Methodist student group which organized a pray-in at a segregated church in Durham, NC. She recalled an image in a Durham newspaper depicting a black man, whom she had recently met, being beaten by police. Now, she said, history is repeating itself, and women’s rights are intrinsic to making progress. Bunch cited the Black Lives Matter movement which, according to her, was spurred forth mainly by women. The intersectionality of the Black Lives Matter movement is just one example of how activism is stronger when it joins related issues together. Bunch’s strategy has been to embrace intersectionality and use it as a coalition-building tool.

“All human rights are interconnected,” she said. By the late 1980s and early ‘90s, Bunch saw that women’s rights needed to secure a place on the global agenda. She knew that the struggles of women are not confined to any one place and that they are directly related to other human rights issues.

“Human rights was a system of



Photo Credit: Cheyenne Rainford

accountability,” she said. Activists like Bunch sought to hold global governments to a standard and create an international conversation about women’s rights as human rights. She emphasized the importance of documenting violence against women and generating policy that would clarify to women globally that the abuses against them are wrong.

Patriarchy is worldwide, said Bunch. “No woman is really completely free as long as those attitudes prevail,” she said. Bunch’s proudest moment in her life as an activist, she said, happened in 1993 at the World Conference on Human Rights in Vienna. It was there that she successfully brought women together to push women’s rights onto the global agenda. It was a moment, she said, where she saw significant progress in her life’s work.

Bunch explained that in the U.S., there is an ongoing culture war. Citizens are constantly pushing and pulling society to follow certain principles or value certain things over others. No cultural change can come about without some backlash.

“The cultural argument is al-

ways about maintaining someone’s power,” said Bunch. “The problem is when we think we can tell someone else what their cultural change should be.”

Bunch reiterated the importance of intersectionality. According to Bunch, women’s issues are global issues and it will only bolster the feminist movement to build coalitions between women around the world.

“You are always upsetting somebody’s privilege,” she said. “You are also making a social change.”

One criticism Bunch hears about the human rights movement is that it is dismissive of diversity. Just the opposite is true, though, according to Bunch. She said the movement cannot fight for human rights without recognizing diversity.

“We need to see ourselves as a part of the larger social justice movement,” she said in a later interview. Bunch warned that activists must be wary of “the trap of ‘who is the most oppressed?’”

Bunch expressed a surprising and refreshing optimism about the future of the women’s rights movement. Feminism, as a politics, has evolved positively,

she said.

“As an idea, it [feminism] should be complicated,” she said.

The Women’s March in January this year was a global expression of compassion for women everywhere, she said. There is still work to be done, however, The movement must not lose its momentum and, Bunch said, to maintain it, activists must bridge the gap between privileged and marginalized women.

“There’s a new kind of coming together that I think is possible,” she said. In an interview, she explained that this coming together means that privileged women must realize, “Your privilege won’t protect you and it doesn’t represent other women.”

Bunch has great hope for the future of the human rights movement. She recognized that our world is at a pivotal point in its evolution and that, now more than ever, activists must be intersectional and form coalitions.

“It is utterly crucial that we see this moment,” she said. “It’s not a struggle that we don’t have historical precedent for.” The Riley Lecture is given each year in honor of AU alumnae Elizabeth Hallenbeck Riley (‘36), a local women’s rights activist, and Charles P. Riley (‘35). In their memory, their daughters, Pamela Riley Osborn (‘62), Patricia A. Riley (‘65), and Melissa Riley sponsor the lecture series as part of a memorial to his wife that Charles had not been able to complete before his death.

STILL TRYING TO MAKE THAT PERFECT SCHEDULE? CONSIDER TAKING...

COMM 205
Introductory
Newswriting
and
Reporting
with Dr. Goodman
MTRF 11:20-12:10

ENGL 400 - 02
Major Figures:
Bob Dylan
with Dr. Reginio
MTWF 12:20-1:10

ENGL 474
Writing the
Short Story
with Professor
Morehouse
TR 3:20-5:10

Student Feedback Shapes the Dining System

Catherine Groh
Guest Writer

Student feedback is vital for initiating and guiding changes in the dining system at AU, and if you want your voice to be heard, all you need to do is speak up.

AVI rebranded its AU dining system to “AU Fresh” about a year ago, and the new brand means more than just a new name. One main goal of its management is to increase what they do with fresh, local, homemade food. Another main goal is to engage students even more than they have in past years. Director of Dining Services John Dietrich said in an interview last week that a goal of his is to increase and improve interaction between students and dining management.

If students want to shape the dining system, they only need to make their voices heard.

Several avenues are currently available for students to give feedback, including Facebook, Twitter, email, phone, and comment cards available in Powell and Ade dining halls. An

annual survey is also sent out to students near the end of spring semesters. This year’s survey will be available April 17-28, and participants will be entered to win a \$200 gift card.

Students are also encouraged to offer their opinions in person to chefs or managers in the dining halls, Dietrich said. Positive feedback lets them know they should continue doing things the way they are, and timely constructive criticism allows them to fix any mistakes promptly. You’ve probably seen Dietrich out and about in the dining halls himself. He can often be found talking with students and hearing what they have to say about the day’s cuisine.

When AU Fresh receives feedback from students, proposed changes are discussed among the management team, Dietrich said. Decisions can be difficult because making a change for one person usually makes another unhappy. Management has to take financial feasibility into account as well.



Photo Credit: alfred.edu

If they add something, either they must take something away or raise the cost of dining—and therefore the cost of student tuition. Small changes are the most quickly and easily enacted. Big changes happen more slowly because AU Fresh management takes time to consider what will do the most good for the most students.

Brief interviews with around 10 students revealed varying opinions about dining at AU. One obvious trend was that the longer students had been on a dining plan, the more they felt that

AU Fresh is actively processing student feedback and improving the system. One senior, Jill Mullen, said that she has provided feedback multiple times and has seen positive changes happen in the past few years. “Some students constantly complain [to each other] about the dining system, and they don’t realize that they can make a difference,” Mullen said.

AU Fresh wants to give students a dining experience they will enjoy, Dietrich said. Feedback from students makes that possible.



Matt Barnhart
Staff Writer

This is an open letter to everyone that was able to attend the LGBTQ+ Pride/History dinner on Thursday, April 6th in the Knight Club. Thank you for coming and hearing the story of both Shane Bitney Crone and of the history of LGBTQ+ rights and activism.

The night started off bumpy thanks in whole to technology but it ended up as one of the most profound talks Spectrum has had in the last few years. Shane shared his story of how he became an “accidental activist” stemming from the death of his partner, Tom Bridegroom. Their story can be found in the documentary, available now

on Netflix *Bridegroom*. Shane spoke of the beginnings of the LGBTQ+ rights movement from the pink triangles in the Holocaust and the Lavender Scare to present times of same-sex marriage.

Shane mentioned that the LGBTQ+ rights movement did not and will not end with same-sex marriage. The fight for the rights of LGBTQ+ people continues everyday and is a fight that will be continued for as long as ignorance and bigotry exists.

In his closing remarks, Shane stated that existing as a person within the LGBTQ+ community is to exist in a rebellion against bigotry and ignorance.



Photo Credit: Caleb Scott

Erosion from Page 1

unstable geological activity in the area.

Despite the threat this erosion poses to the surrounding infrastructure, it poses no threat to the Miller building.

Its foundation is supported by 73 concrete columns each 6 feet in diameter. Each one has been sunk down into bedrock as deep as 80 feet below the surface. It is built to seismic standards, according to Neiderbach.

The school will be attempting

to stop the embankment from eroding further as soon as possible with a more direct solution. Currently they are awaiting an evaluation from a geotechnical firm in early May who will be taking core samples from the embankment and suggesting how the school should approach the issue.

President Zupan is confident that the erosion problem will be addressed some time this summer and that we will have a clear directing shortly after the school gets the evaluation.

WANT TO WRITE FOR THE FIAT?

EMAIL: AUFIATLUX@GMAIL.COM

Alfred University softball team drops pair to visiting Ithaca

From gosaxons.com



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

ALFRED, NY – The Alfred University softball team was swept in an Empire 8 Conference doubleheader by visiting Ithaca College Wednesday afternoon at Harrington Field.

The Saxons (13-11) lost the opener, 14-5, and dropped the nightcap, 9-1 in six innings, to fall to 5-3 in Empire 8 play. The Bombers, who came into the day tied with AU atop the league

standings, improve to 14-6 overall, 7-1 in league play.

AU scored three runs in the bottom of the first to take the early lead in the opener. Senior third baseman Liz Thompson (Horseheads, NY/Horseheads) and sophomore Dominique D'Andrea (Waterford, NJ/St. Joseph) singled and came in to score on a triple by junior shortstop Haley Powers (Newark,

DE/St. Georges Tech). One out later, senior first baseman Sophia Chiavatti (Tustin, CA/Foothill) singled to plate Powers.

The Saxons' lead was short-lived, as the Bombers sent nine batters to the plate in the third and scored four times to take a 4-3 lead. AU reclaimed the lead with two runs in the bottom of the inning. First-year second baseman Jillian Murray (Eden, NY/Eden) singled in Powers and Chiavatti scored on an RBI single by sophomore centerfielder Becca Alexander (Middletown, DE/Middletown).

That's all the runs the Saxons would get, as Ithaca scored four in the fourth to take the lead for good, then tacked on three in the sixth and three more in the seventh.

Thompson was 2-for-3 with a run scored and a stolen base. It was the 54th steal in her career, breaking the tie for the school's all-time record. She came into the game sharing the career steals mark with Alyson Hampton (2012-15). Powers scored twice and drove in a pair of runs and D'Andrea was 2-for-4 with a run scored.

Junior pitcher Kerri Keeler (Jamesville, NY/Jamesville-DeWitt) started for AU and went 3 2/3 innings, allowing eight runs (seven earned) on seven hits and striking out three to fall to

3-6. Murray went the final 3 1/3 innings and gave up six earned runs on eight hits with two strikeouts.

After two scoreless innings to start the second game, Ithaca scored twice in the third before AU cut its deficit in half with a run in the bottom of the frame. Alexander singled leading off the innings and scored on a double by sophomore leftfielder Amanda Shaffer (Sandyston, NJ/Kittattinny Regional). Ithaca scored a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to go up 5-1, then plated four in the sixth to go up 9-1.

Alexander was 2-for-3 with a run scored and Shaffer and D'Andrea each hit doubles for the Saxons.

Junior pitcher Shannon Schaefer (Westfield, NJ/Westfield) took the loss for the Saxons to fall to 4-4 on the season. She allowed five runs (four earned) on 11 hits over five innings, striking out two. D'Andrea went one-third inning in relief and allowed three runs on four hits. First-year pitcher Jessica Wilcox (Forestville, NY/Pine Valley) finished up, tossing two-thirds of an inning and allowing a run on two hits.

Alfred is in action next on Friday, April 15, when the Saxons play a 3 p.m. Empire 8 doubleheader at Nazareth College.

Gilbert and Johnston help power Alfred past D'Youville in nonconference action

From gosaxons.com

BUFFALO, NY – Junior Miranda Gilbert (Watertown, NY/Watertown) and senior Tracy Johnston (Akron, NY/Akron) both posted season high in goals scored as they both found the back of the net eight times as the Alfred University women's lacrosse team defeated host D'Youville College, 24-14 Wednesday evening.

Junior Taylor Miller (Medina, NY/Medina) had an efficient night on the offensive end as she converted on all four of her shot attempts and picked up one assist. Senior Megan Wendt (Grand Island, NY/Grand Island) scored two goals while seniors Rachel Vorchheimer (Syracuse, NY/Cicero-North Syracuse) and Hayley Katz (Bridgewater, NJ/Bridgewater-Raritan) each scored one goal to round out the scoring for the Saxons (3-7, 0-4 Empire 8).

Alfred scored the game's first three goals before D'Youville scored back-to-back goals in the matter of eight seconds



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

at the 24:31 mark. The Saxons found themselves trailing 5-4 before Gilbert tied it up with 15:55 remaining in the first. Alfred took a commanding 14-9

lead going into halftime as Johnston was able to score as the half came to an end.

The Saxons would extend their

lead, going on a seven goal run to give them a 22-11 advantage with 12:36 remaining to put the game on ice.

The Spartans were led offensively by Jillian Golding who finished with eight goals and three assists, respectively.

Senior Dana Ganley (Syracuse, NY/Westhill) led the Saxons defensively with four ground balls and three caused turnovers. Junior Jacquelynn Hicks (Greenville, NY/Greenville) had four ground balls as well.

Gilbert also had a season high in draw controls with 13.

Junior Shannon Gray (Rochester, NY/Churchville-Chili) earned the win in net as she went the distance, making four saves on 18 shots faced.

Alfred is next in action this Saturday, April 15th as they travel to face conference foe Elmira College at 1 p.m.

Saxon hunt seat riders compete at Zones; Cole advances to IHSA nationals

From gosaxons.com



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

Allegany-Limestone) will compete in open reining and open horsemanship at nationals, while classmate Taylor Soderholm (Tully, NY/Tully) will compete in intermediate horsemanship.

**LIKE
SPORTS?
THE FIAT IS
LOOKING FOR
A SPORTS
WRITER!**

**EMAIL:
AUFIALUX
@GMAIL.
COM**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, NY — Three members of the Alfred University hunt seat equestrian team competed at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Zone 2 championships Sunday at Skidmore College.

AU sophomore Lauren Cole (Boston, NY/Springville)

placed second in walk-trot-canter to qualify to compete at the IHSA National Championships May 4-7 in Lexington, KY.

The top two riders at Zone championship shows qualify to compete at nationals. Two other riders — juniors Heather D'Andrea (Erie, PA/Mercyhurst Prep) and Courtney Slack (Dalton,

NY/Fillmore) — competed for AU at Sunday's Zone 2 show at Skidmore. D'Andrea was third in open equitation over fences and Slack was fourth in walk-trot-canter.

Cole will join two members of the AU Western equestrian team at nationals. Sophomore Haley Ruffner (Allegany, NY/

**THANKS FOR A GREAT SEMESTER!
SEE YOU IN FALL 2017!**



**HOT
DOG
DAY
TIP
#42**



IT'S NO SECRET THAT SOME STUDENTS DRINK. WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE, ONE'S MEMORY WEAKENS. TO STAY RESPONSIBLE THIS HDD, WRITE NOTES ON YOUR ARM TO REMIND YOURSELF OF TASKS!

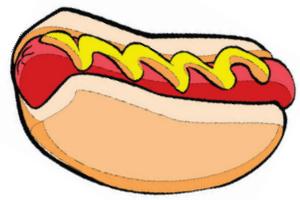




HOT DOG DAY



2017



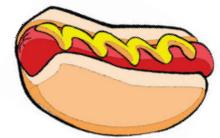
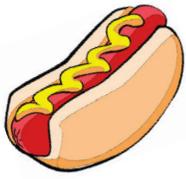
BUY YOUR HOT DOG DAY TEE AT THE BOOKSTORE!

HOT DOG DAY TIP # 37



ONLY ACCEPT HOT DOGS FROM LICENSED HDD VENDORS. IF ANYONE TRIES TO SELL YOU A HOT DOG YOU DON'T WANT, TELL THE AUTHORITIES IMMEDIATELY! YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT IS BETWEEN THE BUNS!

HDD 2017 Schedule of Events



**Friday
April 21st**

**Friday Night Hike
Meet on the 1st
floor of Powell
at 7pm**

PINE HILL DERBY

**Starts: 6pm on April 21,
at Pine Hill**

Come watch 17 teams of first-year engineers race to win the title of Pine Hill Derby Champion 2017! There will be two stages to determine who is the winner. The first stage is a test of agility where they must weave through cones to figure out who goes down the hill first. The second stage is what everyone gets to watch and whoever has the fastest combined time between the two stages walks away with the championship. There is a good field of competition this year and it should be an interesting finish this year.

**Saturday
April 22nd**

**Alfred Ceramic
Art Museum
10am-4pm
FREE ADMISSION**

**Vendor Fair
Academic Alley
12pm-5pm**

**Parade
Main Street
11:30am**

**Carnival Games
and Rides
Academic Alley
12pm-5pm**

**Mud Olympics
Brick Lawn
2pm**

**Comedian:
The Rudos
Fireworks
Holmes Auditorium
8pm**

From ResLife: HDDD 2017 Rules and Regulations

Effective at 12:00 p.m. (noon) Friday, April 21, 2017 through 8:00 a.m. Sunday, April 23, 2017 residential students will be restricted to one (1) guest per residential student in the residential areas. Anyone not assigned to an Alfred University residence hall room is considered a guest.

WEAR YOUR WRISTBAND ALL WEEKEND! THOSE NOT WEARING A WRISTBAND WILL NOT BE ALLOWED IN RESIDENCE HALLS.

Additionally, front entrances of residence halls will be check-in points throughout the duration of the weekend. All residents and guests must sign in at the front entrance EVERY time they enter a building. All doors other than the main entrances will have a vacation lock on and will not be able to be used as an entrance.

Family members who are not staying overnight are not held to the one (1) guest per residential student maximum. Family members also need to be registered with the Office of Residence Life and must wear a "Family" wristband if they will be entering the residence halls. Family wristbands will be available for pick up in the Office of Residence Life during the week of April 17- April 20 as well as at all hall check in points. Any family member planning on staying the night is then considered their host's guest and will count as their one (1) residential guest.

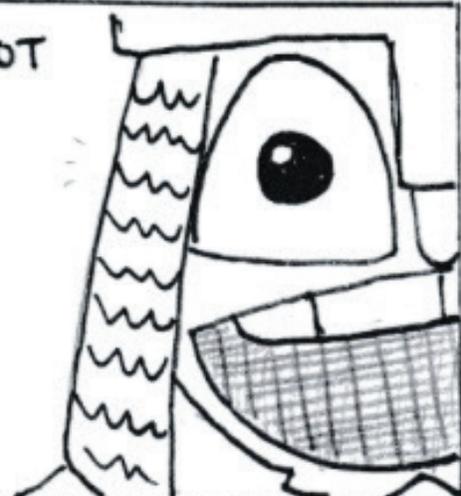
As invested citizens of the Alfred University community, to help ensure the safety and security of yourself and others, it is important to:

1. Understand your guest policy and housing contract
2. Demonstrate concern for others and live up to your community responsibilities
3. Hold your peers accountable

HOT DOG DAY TIP #24



THIS HDD, THERE WILL BE A LOT OF MASCOTS AND COSTUMED CHARACTERS. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD YOU APPROACH THEM. DO NOT LOOK AT THEM! DO NOT TALK TO THEM!



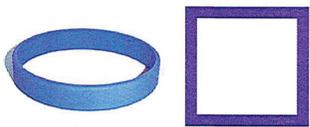
SENIOR WEEK 2017

CHECK LIST



Cap & Gown

You *should* have ordered this by March 27 but if you didn't run to AU Bookstore *now!*



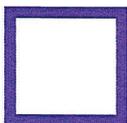
\$50 Senior Bracelet

Cash Only! On sale April 3 - May 1 at AU Bookstore - Good for most events, including guaranteed entrance for transportation and admission to Winery Tastings, Minnehan's & Cider Creek.



Senior T-Shirts

Come check out the design! On sale in April at AU Bookstore while supplies last.



Diploma...oh yeah.

Sunday, May 7:

11:00 AM WILD White Water Rafting Trip

Raft through Letchworth State Park (stand-alone event sponsored by the WILD Committee / not included in Senior Week fee). For more information or to reserve and pay for your spot, visit: www.alfred.edu/students/WILD

Monday, May 8:

4-6PM Senior Social Hour

Kick off Senior Week with a Faculty/Staff and seniors mixer. Appetizers and a drink coupon will be provided.



Tuesday, May 9:

10:40 AM Lunch and Wine Tour

*Senior Week Bracelet Required

Buses will start departing at 10:40 am. Lunch will be at Club 57 in Hornell and then we will head to Keuka Lake. We will be making stops at Heron Hill Winery, Bully Hill Winery and Steuben Brewing Company.

Wednesday, May 10:

11 AM - Minnehan's Family Fun Center, Lakeville, NY

*Senior Bracelet Required

Meet your classmates for a spin! Buses will depart from Saxon Drive for Minnehan's : Go-karts- five tracks to race on! Batting Cages, Driving Range, Arcade, & Mini Golf. Returning to Alfred at 5 p.m - in time for Cider Creek!

6:15 PM - Cider Creek, Canisteo, NY

*Senior Bracelet covers entry fee,

NO BRACELET = \$5.00 cover charge

Enjoy an evening at Cider Creek featuring live music! Shuttle buses run for EVERYONE from Carnegie Hall parking lot to Cider Creek 6:00-10:00 p.m. (Food purchased at your own expense).

EVERYONE MUST RIDE THE FREE SHUTTLE BUS!



Thursday, May 11:

5 - 6:30PM - Senior Picnic

Knight Club, Powell Campus Center

Celebrate with your classmates at the picnic sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs. The grills are hot and see who is flipping burgers!

9 PM - The Last Laugh: Night of Comedy

Knight Club, Powell Campus Center

Come out and listen to your last comedian of your time at AU. It will sure to be a great time with your classmates.

Saturday, May 13:

10 AM - Commencement

CONGRATULATIONS!

9:15 a.m. Line-up time in the Health & Wellness Center, McLane Center

(AU Bookstore staff and CSI staff will be there to help you properly pin on your hood)

10:00 a.m. Graduation begins