

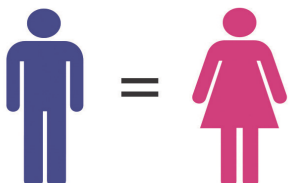
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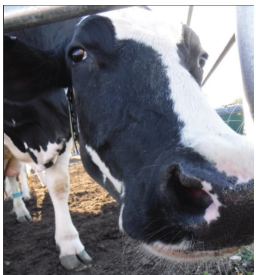
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Alfred University Celebrates Fall with Oktoberfest!



On Oct. 7, students enjoyed Oktoberfest, which was organized by the Student Activities Board. The Powell Quad was covered in activities including apple bobbing, pumpkin painting, and even a pie eating competition. A craft fair also took place around the King Alfred statue, and comedian Hudson LaPrade and singer Emma Brown-Shacklee performed throughout the event.

Alfred University and the Atom Bomb

Ryan Butler
Staff Writer

The threat of total atomic annihilation to cities and colleges across the country ended with the collapse of the Soviet Union nearly three decades ago, however there will always be a "What if?" question lingering. So, what if Alfred University fell victim to an atom bomb attack as feared in the Cold War days? Is the university prepared to deal with the aftermath of a direct or indirect attack?

Not a single structure in the country is capable of pulling through a direct hit from a nuclear detonation, although some incredibly expensive and complex government installations may come fairly close. Back in the 1950's the advice to "duck and cover" was often given as the primary safety procedure in the event of a surprise attack. Doing so would still be a good decision in today's world, and it's really the only preparing one can use if a surprise detonation occurs. The bright side is that Alfred, as well as the entire surrounding region will never be at risk from such an attack. So at the end of the day Alfred University is exactly as prepared as it possibly can be for such an event.

The real danger to Alfred



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and most of the local area in the event of nuclear war would be the radioactive fallout if one of the nearby cities was hit. At one point in time Alfred, as well as the rest of the country, housed numerous fallout shelters in the basements of many buildings. Since the end of the Cold War it is fairly unlikely that any of these civil defense establishments are still functional at the capacity they would need to be in such an event. Fortunately Alfred University does have general emergency protocols in place that would help deal with such an event. The federal or state government would also be

likely to relay instructions that would aid in response to the situation.

When it comes down to it Alfred has a pretty decent setup in the event that the atom bombs go flying. It's remote enough that getting directly hit should never be a real concern, and while fallout is a danger there are systems in place to mitigate damage. It's also reassuring that the threat of total atomic warfare is about thirty years out of style, which is a good thing for the world as a whole.

From Kathy Woughter, Vice President of Student Affairs

Dear Alfred University community,

Several of you have asked how AU is assisting victims of the hurricanes that have impacted Texas, Florida, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. It can be overwhelming trying to figure out how to have the greatest impact without creating stress on the ground in those areas. The Athletic Department conducted fundraisers for three weeks in a row for the Red Cross, and we are now interested in focusing our efforts on individuals in our AU family. We do not wish to collect goods right now, as distribution is challenging to the agencies in those areas; money will have the biggest and fastest impact. To that end, we would like to make you aware of the following initiatives. In no particular order:

- Camille Cruz '15 studied Art and Design and she was an avid member of Poder Latino. She has set up a GoFundMe Campaign to help her family: <https://www.gofundme.com/aid-the-cruz-family>
- Edgard Rivera-Valentin '08 is a planetary scientist at Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico: here is their GoFundMe page: <https://www.gofundme.com/AreciboStaffAid-USRA>.
- Jessica Cabrera '08 was our very first student senate diversity director. Her family is from San German, Puerto Rico; their local relief is being provided by the Knights of Columbus San German. <http://www.nonprofitfacts.com/international/Knights-Of-Columbus-7310-Porta-Coeli-Council.html>
- Dr. Viviana Abrieu-Hernandez, who is connected with our AU/NYC programs, is organizing the relief effort for Quebradillas, a rural area of Puerto Rico. Their GoFundMe is www.gofundme.com/laglorianaporpuertorico

If you care to donate you may choose to fund one of these organizations directly, or send a check to Alfred University with the notation that this is for hurricane relief. We will divide up any general funds for this purpose between these organizations and any other that come to light. If you do choose to donate to any of these online, please mention your Alfred University connection so our alumni know their AU family has their backs. If you were personally impacted by the hurricanes, please feel free to let me know so that we can provide support here at AU, and so we can add your local relief agency to this list.

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The King Alfred Statue: Defaced Again

Jaime McClintock
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Three weeks ago, graffiti was found in front of the Forestry Department, on the Alfred Statue, and in front of the Judson Leadership Center. I spoke with Dean Pollard last Friday to get as much of the story as possible. Dean Pollard first heard about the graffiti on September 18th at 2:30 pm. Public Safety staff on foot patrol noticed that someone had written vulgar words at the base of the King Alfred Statue. The grounds crew was immediately contacted to remove the writing. The word “c*nt” as well as “penis” were written in blue and orange chalk.

Part of the protocol for incidents such as this is to inform the Bias Response Team, which is made up of faculty, staff, and students. They met that Monday to discuss the incident and formulate a response. However, there are no cameras in that location and no witnesses have come forward. Even without any leads, the school does want to have a response and reaction for the students. A poster was created to explain that such actions create a place of hate, which is not what Alfred wishes to foster.

Due to the words written, as they did not make a lot of sense or seemed to be directed, it seems that the event was an act of spontaneity. It seems that the culprit may have taken the chalk from the

sidewalk interactive art happening that weekend. There was chalk left out to answer the question written, “What do you regret?” written along Ford Street. It is assumed that the culprit took the chalk from this event and just wrote some ill-informed words as they moved around campus. At this time, the words are not being seen as a threat of any kind seeing as they did not make any direct or specific comments.

Without any leads, there is not an ongoing investigation. They attempted to find witnesses to create a timeline and find the culprit. Should you know anything of the incidents, please contact Dean Pollard or you can use my.Alfred.edu to make a report. Under the Useful Links tab is a link called AU Reporting where you can write up an anonymous report for the school.

The school always asks, whether it be students or faculty, to speak up when they see something that could be considered bias or threatening. There have been two other incidents since the beginning of this semester; two small swastikas have been found drawn on men’s urinals. Both were removed as soon as found.

The administration asks that if you see any kind of graffiti that makes individuals feel uncomfortable, disrespected, or threatened to please report to Dean Pollard or the Bias Response Team. The school would like to garner a safe and civil space for all of us to live in. Saying something allows the school to do something.



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Title IX's History and Future

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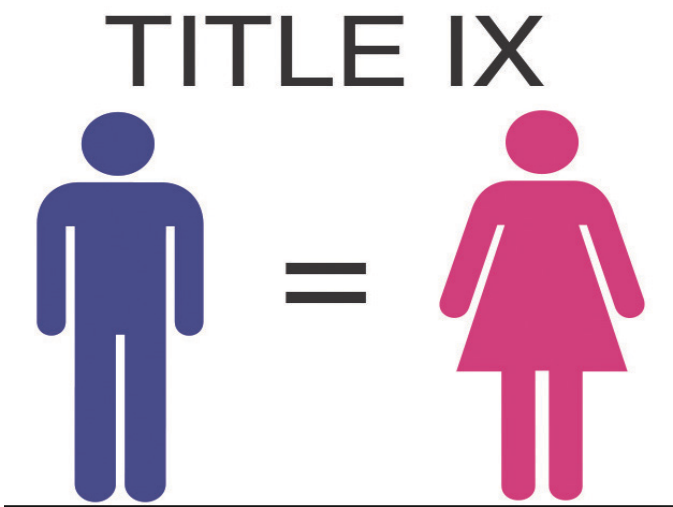


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Since the appointment of the new Education Secretary Betsy DeVos, there have been changes to the Title IX law. Talking to people around campus, I have noticed a general lack of knowledge about the law and what it does. When speaking to most, they either knew how the law helps female athletes or they understand how it affects the safety from sexual assault. And though most people understand one side of the law, they are left without the other, which is equally important. There is much more to this piece of legislation than meets the eye.

Title IX covers gender equality in the following areas; Access to Higher Education, Career Education, Education for Pregnant and Parenting Students, Employment, Learning Environment, Math and Science, Sexual Harassment, Standardized Testing and Technology. Passed in 1972, the bill's purpose was to have gender equality within all government funded education systems. Since its enactment, the law has been up for over twenty amendments in attempts to decrease the influence of the bill.

Before Title IX, women were expected to raise their own money for sports teams. Many made their own uniforms and worked to get enough money to play. It was looked down upon for a woman to be on a team, making it seem that women who played sports were lesbians or could hinder her chances of getting pregnant later in life.

It wasn't until Billie Jean King campaigned for higher pay and professional treatment of female tennis players that the bill began to gain attention. In the "Battle of the Sexes," King defeated former Wimbledon champion Bobbie Riggs. This, along with the women's constant campaigning

for equal rights, brought interest as well as participation in women's sports. Other such women, carved the way for the women of today to have an easy time gaining access to women's leagues for sports. Now, there are college scholarships available, money for equipment and uniforms, along with expanded travel schedules. The law allowed existing teams to play, no matter the distance between one another. Also, Title IX has increased education for women, as well as employment opportunities.

During the Obama-era, administration began to increase the influence Title IX had over colleges across the country. Now, Betsy DeVos has begun to role those changes back. The government is formally rescinding Obama-era guidance on how schools should handle sexual assaults. The new amendments outlined what to do in response to allegations and the schools flexibility in establishing their own procedures. The Education Department has repealed the "Dear Colleague Letter," which was written in the Obama-era. The responsibility of the school to investigate has stayed from the previous additions.

In response, Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, a Democratic Representative of New York, said that the changes being made were "shameful" and would "hurt and betray" students. Bernie Sanders has called Congress to undo this action, as it is damaging to everyone who has ever worked to address sexual violence. On the other hand, the Executive Director of Foundation for Individual Rights (FIRE), Robert Shibley, believed that DeVos was in the right. Shibley expressed that the previous legislation made it impossible to serve the survivors needs while also respecting

the rights of the accused. FIRE is known to have criticized the Obama administration before.

DeVos's changes cancel Obama-era requirements for colleges to use the lowest standard of proof when judging whether an accused student is guilty of sexual assault. She announced that universities are free to abandon "preponderance of the evidence," and instead focus on "clear and convincing evidence." However, many colleges are expressing that they do not plan to change their current plan in regards to evidence. DeVos is also removing time-limits on investigations.

This means universities can change from the previous 60-day time limit of investigation. They are moving on to what is being called a "good-faith effort." In the past, schools would drag their feet while working on an investigation, to the point that the accused or accusing would graduate or drop

out by the time the school would come close to finishing their investigation. The Obama-era legislation worked to counter this by creating a 60-day time limit on the investigation process. DeVos defends her changes saying that the 60 days was not long enough for a thorough investigation to take place.

Since rescinding Obama-era guidelines, DeVos has not offered a replacement policy. She expressed that she plans to debut new rules after a months-long public comment period. These guidelines are not final. After the comment period, DeVos plans to create a more concrete plan with college's feedback. However, universities are currently held in limbo. The changes placed by the Obama-era cost large sums of money to instigate and another change would as well. Most schools do not wish to change because of this.

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Ask A Sex Nerd:My roommate's girlfriend has been staying over in our dorm like every night. It's been like a month now and she's basically living here. I don't mind, except they've been waking me up in the middle of the night because they're fighting, or worse, making up. How do I tell them to stop waking me up without making it awkward, or offending them?

- Insomniac by Force

First off, that sucks. I hate to get woken up in the middle of the night, especially because someone is having sex! Rude! I mean come on it's a dorm room, you're right across the room!

There's three options Insomniac. First you can move out, and while I recommend living on your own and experiencing having a whole dorm room to yourself, I think you could have come to that option by yourself. And since you didn't take it, let's talk about the other options. Second there's an easy option. Have them read this, or just lay it across their bed with this page open.

Insomniac's roommates if you're reading this; Knock it Off! No one wants to be woken up like that, and it's rude to have sex with your roommate in the room!. Ew.

Okay Insomniac, assuming you couldn't get them to read this, or it didn't work here's what you do. You're gonna have to talk to them. I know, I know, talking to them is gonna suck, but you tried the newspaper thing, and it didn't work. So you just gotta talk to them.

You seem to be worried about making it awkward or offending them, the first thing we want to do is get rid of that. Who cares if it's awkward? They've made you feel awkward, a bunch of times! What do you owe them? And as for offending them, wern't you offended when

they first woke you up by having sex? I would be. So who cares if it's awkward or if it offends them, they'll get over it.

Let's talk about how to actually talk to them, you need to tell them that you've been walking up because they're fighting (just start with that one), and that while you understand that they can't help when a fight comes up, it's messing with you to be woken up in the middle of the night. Try to talk about how it's making you feel. You can use stems like "The lack of sleep is making me...." or "I feel When you ...". It might also help to talk about if they're respecting you or your relationship as a roommate. You can mention that it feels disrespectful to be woken up by fighting or sex in your own room.

Once you've said your piece about how they're behaving and making you feel, make sure to reassure them that you still like them, and you won't always feel frustrated with them. Then you can negotiate with them. Obviously this is your roommate's dorm too, and just like you have nowhere else to go when they're having sex, they have nowhere else to go to have sex. So you need to set up some times that your roommate and their girlfriend can have the room to themselves, just preferably not when you want to be sleeping. Also maybe negotiate them sleeping at their girlfriend's dorm a few nights a week.

- Your Local Alfred Sex Nerd

Holy Cow!

Alexiane Bacle
Staff Writer

I had the occasion to visit the Alfred State Farm, in Alfred, N.Y., which breeds dairy cows. I really enjoyed meeting the nice people from Alfred University and Alfred State, and I enjoyed going somewhere that I'd never been before in Alfred. However, my visit gave me a few things to think about. As you can imagine, I am not going to tell you that everything is perfect and that this farm is the most wonderful place. I wish I could though.

In this farm, there are two kind of cows being breed, which are organic cows and non-organic cows. Organic cows are the lucky ones, if I may call it that way. These cows eat organic produce, which is why the milk is then qualified as organic. They get to go outside and walk, and get milked only when it is needed.

Non-organic cows don't have this kind of life. They live in a building, chained in rectangle stalls. They are milked six by six, and until all cows are milked, they wait outside, in a little enclosure with mud and no grass. They don't go into the fields and they don't have enough room to walk or even run. They are living the same day, again and again, until they get old and don't produce enough milk. Without milk, these cows have no use, and so they can die.

That's how it is. Not because of one person who decided it. Just because no one ever thought of a better way to have milk with respect for animal life. I am not writing to blame you for buy milk, or for agreeing with that way of being. I am not writing to blame the people I met on this day;

who had nothing to do with it. I am asking how things like this happen and how, as humans, we can close our eyes and look the other way.

In order to produce milk, a cow has to have a calf and so cows are artificially inseminated when they show signs of heat. When a cow give birth, if it is a "girl", then it will have the same life as its mother. If it's a "boy", it will be send away to be killed and sold, in this order or the other. In any case, the baby is taken away from the mother right after birth, which isn't right.

I know that most of you may already know this reality, and I am not here to judge what you do with what you know. But I am wondering if it's worth the money. I am sure it is worth it, for some people. But for others, isn't there another way? I think this world is some days hard enough to live in with all its misfortunes, calamities and cruelty to add this one. Cows don't understand freedom or happiness. We do. And maybe we should learn to show mercy and pity. We should remember to be better.



Photo Credit: Alexiane Bacle

Movie Review - Zoombies

Ryan Butler
Staff Writer



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What could be better than a well-directed, big budget, overall decent movie? The answer is of course an ultra-low budget cinematic trash heap titled Zoombies. Zoombies is a masterpiece of bad film making on a lot of appreciable levels. It should be noted first and foremost that Zoombies is a product of The Asylum, a film company which has a particular specialization in making awful, low budget movies that always turn a profit. Zoombies is exactly what it appears to be, it's a movie about zombies in a zoo. In this case all the zombies are animals, which is one of the few unique things about the movie.

Plot-wise the movie is pretty much Jurassic Park where the dinosaurs are replaced by CGI zombie animals, a multimillion dollar budget replaced with something presumably well below a million dollars, and a

decent cast lineup replaced with whatever actors and actresses the bare minimum could afford. Boiled down, there's zoo and some CGI monkeys get a virus that turns them into the much more dangerous CGI zombie monkeys. This virus spreads to various animals throughout the zoo and leaves our main cast of survivors fending for their lives while attempting to escape. The plot is not the film's entertainment strong suit, though it does help. As a small bonus the film's end leaves the sequel door wide open.

The real glory of Zoombies comes from the production crew's ability to implement some fairly grand ideas while spending almost no money whatsoever. A lot of things throughout the movie probably wouldn't be too awful if literally any other company in the world had made the thing, but for better or worse that didn't happen. One of the key budget savors in Zoombies is the movies brutal abuse of CGI (Computer-generated imagery) throughout its run time. The filmmakers managed to pay virtually nothing for the

films antagonists, the zombie animals. CGI is a good tool when used properly and when given a proper budget, Zoombies did neither, to an extent that's pathetic and hilarious.

The actors of Zoombies actors are also charming in a way that only "stars" that basically work for charity can be. The acting is what can only be summed up as "bad" but there's a lot of heart in the performance. Not a single actor or actress seems to be just phoning in for a paycheck, which is genuinely nice.

Overall Zoombies does not achieve any hallmarks of quality that a movie should, but it's a really enjoyable watch. It's certainly a movie to watch with friends though, watching it alone probably won't be a great experience. A lot of the fun comes from mocking it, which is really the only way to enjoy campy movie such as this one. At the end of the day, for what little Zoombies had to make use of it turned into an appreciable disaster, and that's a good thing.

The Living Room

Emily McClintock

Everything in the room was white,
aided by five white, shedding dogs.
So at times being in the living room felt
like being at an archeological dig.
Instead of dusts, there was hair.

In my memory the place is always quiet.
But thinking back my first experiences
were backlit by the television.
Narrated by discovery channel,
postponed by barking.

The room always welcomed us, showed us
the cobwebs in her high ceilings, and pleaded,
live in me, please. We tried to oblige
but the dogs always interrupted --
wanting fun of their own

Still the room waited, hoping a family
would live here, in her heart. But then
it's patriarch, the family's heart, died.
So instead sobs filled her. Bedroom doors
closed, halls empty. No sign of life.

The room had never lived alone, empty
and so there he sat, accompanying her,
morning his father, staring at his chair,
old, untouched, warn, and gray.
Somehow still full of life as he had been

Together the son, the room, and I sat. Waiting.
for a family to heal and come together again.

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Football continues win streak with 21-14 victory at E8 rival, St. John Fisher

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The Alfred University football team continued its undefeated streak as they topped Empire 8 rival, St. John Fisher College on the road Saturday afternoon, 21-14 at Growney Stadium.

The Saxons (5-0, 3-0 Empire 8) posted a big second quarter with 14 points off of a big run by first-year running back, Nas Smith (Auburn, NY/Auburn) and a touchdown pass by sophomore Casey Boston (Brooklyn, NY/Midwood) to junior wide receiver Jayden Gavidia (Homer, NY/Homer). However, the win was secured in the fourth quarter during the last two drives.

St. John Fisher's Demarre Nelson picked off a pass from Boston in the end zone and returned it 20 yards with 9:41 remaining in the game. Fisher then ran 12 plays that not only took them 63 yards down the field but also ate up 5:29 of the game clock before junior Eric Graham (Cheektowaga, NY/Maryvale) intercepted a pass from Cardinal quarterback, Johnathan Letta. Graham's interception was snagged at the Alfred two-yard line on fourth and nine in which he returned it 18 yards to the Alfred 20.

The Saxons were then given the opportunity to run out the clock as they performed 10 plays for a total of 72 yards as regulation expired. Alfred University picked up three first downs in that time, highlighted by Smith's 29-yard run that landed the Saxons on the Fisher seven-yard line.

"It was a tough, hard-fought game in a tough environment to play," head coach Bob Rankl said. "I was happy with our defense coming up with a big stop at the end of the game. I was also happy that our offense was able to run the clock out and end the game. We are definitely very happy to be 5-0 and I'm looking forward to traveling to Cortland next week to take on Cortland State. I'm sure it will be another great football game."

The Cardinals got on the board first. Letta completed a pass to Will Blake for a six-yard touchdown during the opening drive in the first quarter, followed by a successful PAT by Devin Dzikowicz. The touchdown capped off a 13-play, 73-yard drive.



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

Alfred University returned the favor with an 11-play, 80-yard drive of its own. Smith got the Saxons their first points of the day with a four-yard carry with 22 seconds remaining in the quarter. Senior Trevor Monk (Liverpool, NY/Liverpool) tacked on the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

The Saxon defense did its work on the opening series of the second quarter. Fisher managed to pick up a first down on a Letta completed pass to Dylan Harrington for a 10-yard gain. That would prove to be the Cardinals' only first down on the drive as the Saxons stopped them every play after to force a punt with a key sack on third and 12 as senior Toby Hale (Swampscott, MA/Swampscott) sacked Letta for a loss of six.

Alfred University managed to recover after back-to-back false start calls that backed them into a third and 17 situation. Boston found Gavidia for a 23-yard gain followed by an eight-yard run and a two-yard, first down rush by senior Maleke Fuentes (Olean, NY/Olean), giving the Saxons first and 10 at the St. John Fisher 35-yard line. Smith scored on the next play to give Alfred University its first lead of the day in which they never relinquished.

Alfred kept the Cardinals out of Alfred territory on the next series which was highlighted by a

sack from senior Ty Timmerman (Corning, NY/Corning East) for a loss of 11 yards. Following the sack, Alfred was charged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to give Fisher its only first down of the drive. After a tackle for a loss by Hale and first-year Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo, NY/Canisius), the Saxons forced the Cardinals to punt in which sophomore Jake Jones (Cuba, NY/Cuba-Rushford) returned it to the 50-yard line, followed by a Fisher personal foul call to give Alfred great field position on the Fisher 35-yard line.

Four plays later and the Saxons were in the end zone yet again on the Boston to Gavidia 25-yard catch to go up 21-7 going into halftime.

The final score of the game came in the third quarter as Fisher fought to come back. James Chambers took the ball into the end zone on a 14-yard carry with just over six minutes remaining in the quarter.

Smith led the Saxons offensive efforts with a net total of 148 yards on the day, averaging 9.3 yards per carry on his 16 attempts. Fuentes followed with 102 yards on 17 carries and a long of 25 yards. Boston ran 10 times himself for 37 yards.

Gavidia had four receptions for 90 yards while junior Chance Olivias (Santa Barbara, CA/William Floyd) had two catches for 37

yards. Boston was 8-of-12 on passes for 140 yards.

Defensively, Hale and senior A.J. LiCata (Lake View, NY/Frontier) both finished the game with 11 tackles each. LiCata had four solo tackles and Hale had three. Hale recorded three tackles for a loss totaling 11 yards with two of them and eight yards being from his game-high two sacks. Sophomore Nick Milgate (Hilton, NY/Hilton) also had two tackles for a loss of 10 yards with one being an assisted sack along with junior Cole Reed (Gratz, PA/Upper Dauphin Area) for four yards.

For the Cardinals, Letta was 12-of-19 for 112 yards as he was sacked four times. Chambers had the most yards on the day as he ran 14 times for a net total of 69 yards. Wyatt Stehle caught three passes for 44 yards to lead the receiving corps. The Cardinals' defense was led by Justin Rivera's 12 tackles (11 assisted) and Nelson's two interceptions.

The Saxons will next stay on the road as they head to Empire 8 opponent, SUNY Cortland on Saturday, October 14 at 1 pm.

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Shanahan breaks school record in 0-1 loss to Hartwick

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Senior goalkeeper Sammy Jo Shanahan (Valley Stream, NY/Valley Stream South) broke the career saves record that was set in 1992 by Julie Francis as the Alfred University women’s soccer team lost to visiting Hartwick College Sunday afternoon, 1-0.

Shanahan tied the school record on Saturday when the Saxons (4-6-3, 1-1-2 Empire 8) topped visiting Sage College in overtime. She had six stops in that contest and five on Sunday. The previous record was 542 saves in a collegiate career. After Sunday’s match, Shanahan now has 547 with five more contests still in the regular season.

The Hawks (8-4, 4-1 Empire 8) got on the board early as Sierra Bentley set up Rachel Weir for the game’s lone goal in the 13th minute of play.

9932The Saxons tightened up their defense for the remainder of the game led by seniors Miranda Gilbert (Watertown, NY/

Watertown), Leigha Allen (Liverpool, NY/Liverpool), and junior Olivia Cronmiller (Livonia, NY/Livonia). Offensively, the Saxons were led by sophomore Lexi Riffelbach (Clifton Park, NY/Catholic Central) and first-year Amanda Guariglia (Valley Stream, NY/Valley Stream South), both making strong pushes in the final 25 minutes of action.

“Coming in the game, we knew that Hartwick was atop of the conference so we decided to go with a different formation to clog the middle up on them,” said head coach Craig Yanni. “The Second half, we got a really go push with the girls busting their tails. We need to continue with our strong work ethic in order to compete with the teams in our conference.”

Cassandra Robataille picked up the win for the Hawks, making one save.

The Saxons are off until Saturday, October 14th, as the travel to face No. 16 Stevens Institute of Technology at 12 p.m.

Gallo leads personal bests for men’s cross country at Mike Woods Invite

From gosaxons.com



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The Alfred University men’s cross country team competed in The 39th Annual Mike Woods Geneseo Cross Country Invitational at Letchworth State Park on Saturday morning.

The Saxons ran five runners on Saturday as they were led by graduate Kyle Gallo (Ontario, NY/Wayne). Gallo finished 58th out of the 238 runners in the field. His time at the end of the 8k race was a 26:37.3. “Kyle Gallo is finding his stride improving by one minute over his last 8k in Oswego two weeks ago,” men’s and women’s cross country and track and field Head Coach, William Sortore said. “This course was much tougher and had many nationally-ranked runners.”

Following close behind Gallo was teammate Matthew Roder (Orchard Park, NY/Orchard

Park) in 69th place with a time of 26:51.0. “Matt [Roder] was unable to run at Oswego two weeks ago because of a family obligation,” Coach Sortore said. “Today’s 26:52 was nearly a 45-second personal record for this distance. Matt got caught up in traffic during the first mile. Once he broke free he charged ahead nearly catching teammate Gallo in the last mile.”

The final three Saxons were Matthew Finley (Holland, NY/Holland Central), Brian Anderson (Fairfax, VA/James W. Robinson) and Wesley Burke. Finley took ran a 33:41.1, Anderson was right next to Finley with a 33:41.8 and Burke clocked in a time of 35:49.1.

The Saxons will next run at the University of Rochester on Saturday, October 14.

Women’s tennis ends season with 2-7 loss at Naz

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The Alfred University women’s tennis team ended their regular season with a 2-7 loss on the road at Nazareth College on Saturday afternoon at the Mendon Racquet Club.

The Saxons (1-12, 1-7 Empire 8) picked up one win in doubles and one in singles. The No. 1 doubles team of junior Inda Gillette (South Kortright, NY/Delaware Academy Central) and sophomore Amber Smith (Prattsburgh, NY/Prattsburgh Central) defeated Nazareth’s Maelah Nadeau and Erin Schantz, 8-3. Senior Beryl Torthe (Pretoria, South Africa/St. Mary’s Diocesan-South Africa) topped Jackie Lisak at No. 4 singles 6-1, 6-0 as well. “I’m extremely happy with our only senior, Beryl, who ended her collegiate career with a four-match

singles win streak,” head coach Mike Graham said.

“We held our own in doubles, playing very aggressive at the net and even taking a win at first doubles,” Coach Graham said. “This season has been a tremendous learning experience and I am truly grateful this was my first team to coach.”

Besides Torthe’s singles win streak of four, Smith and Gillett won four of their last five doubles matches together. Sophomore Tori Pellegrino (Whitesboro, NY/Whitesboro) won three of her last four singles matches as well.

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Nick Schlegel

**October 12: “Hello, This is
Edgar Wallace Speaking”
The German Krimi**

From 1959 to 1973, over 40 West German films were adapted from the works of British author Edgar Wallace (and his son, Bryan Edgar Wallace). These works known as Krimis, were hybrids of the larger crime and thriller genres and delivered very stylish and atmospheric entertainment to post-World War II Germany.



Colleen Culley

**October 19: “Dude Moves:
Versions of Meaning in
this Pop Culture Body-
language Stuff**

After years of teaching embodied communication in businesses and at the Johnson Graduate School of Management at Cornell University, I have grown frustrated with messages around movement taught in most body language courses and the support they garner from their pop-culture counter-parts. Through the lens of Laban/Bartenieff Movement Analysis, this discussion reflects on movement coaching and interpretation in body-language literature and pop-culture (Saturday Night Live, John Wayne, Big Lebowski) and their versions of an embodied and powerful masculinity.

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