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Celebrates
50 Years

Jessica Wilcox, Guest Writer

On Oct. 5, Alfred University alumni, donors, staff and students came together at the James A. McLane Center, to celebrate the 50th year of the Athletic Training (AT) program at AU.

"It is not every day Athletic Trainers get the spotlight," said Mr. Gene Castrovillo.

The purpose of the ceremony was not only to celebrate 50 years of the AT program, but also to give the athletic training room a proper name, in honor of its first trainer, Gene Castrovillo '75.

"50 years ago, Gene landed a vision and he was determined," said Jeff Danaher, Director of Major Gifts, "motivating many generations to continue building



Athletic training students and faculty - Photo Credit: Jodi Shephard

this program."

Today, AU has over 400 student-athletes participating in numerous sports programs on campus. AT presence' event is as common as the coach.

Athletic Trainers are responsible for keeping athletes safe and healthy during their

athletic careers at AU.

"Athletic Trainers are unsung heroes," said Paul Vecchio, Athletic Director, at the opening ceremony.

In 1969, Mr. Castrovillo was appointed as the first Athletic trainer at AU and is recognized

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Photo Credit: Carl Brown

Defense stands strong
as Football wins
Empire 8 Opener

Football, October 5
From gosaxons.com

ALFRED – A crucial fourth-down stop by the Alfred University football defensive unit was enough as the Saxons held on in a wild 28-21 victory, held at Yunevich Stadium on Homecoming Saturday.

Alfred improves to 4-1 overall, while Morrisville drops to 2-3. It

was the Empire 8 opener for both teams.

The game looked to be over early as Alfred scored on each of its first three drives. Alfred began the game with a 13-play, 64-yard drive, capped off by a one-yard touchdown run by Aaron Griffin (Queens, N.Y./Holy Cross).

The Saxon's next drive was a long one, as the team ripped off

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Bad
Timing for
Pop-Up
Shop

Katie Alley, Advertisement Manager

The annual Pop-Up Shop held in the Robert C. Turner Gallery gives students the opportunity to sell their artwork right on campus.

This year, the Pop-Up Shop was held on Saturday, Oct. 5th from 12 P.M. to 6 P.M. The event has occurred every fall semester for the past three years. For \$10, artists can have their own table at the shop to present their work. A total of ten tables participated, selling a variety of ceramic pottery, prints, photographs, and handmade jewelry.

Artists reported varying success in selling their artwork, some blaming the poor scheduling of the event.

"I think the event was held on a bad weekend, since Alfred State was on break and not many families were walking through Harder Hall because they were at the Homecoming game. I think the gallery should hold the Pop-

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Is privilege a dirty word?



Kristin Beck (Center) with Dr. Goodman's newswriting class.

Keshell Scipio, Guest Writer

A notion of privilege is the relative advantage an individual or group may have at the disposal of others. Initially, this context of privilege surfaced in Dr. Goodman's newswriting and reporting class discussion,

where Kristin Beck was present as a guest speaker on Oct. 3.

Privilege in America is the division of whiteness. As privilege attaches itself to the color of one's skin, many may argue that this concept is deeply rooted in society as our whiter peers become more accessible

to higher societal demands. The culture as a whole, especially non-whites, have created this stigma that privilege is the underlying cause of white America. Just as many other words may have secondary cultural meanings, privilege unmistakably was not primarily mentioned to pinpoint the white man being on top, but to illustrate the stepping stone that one may have, and others may not.

A Navy SEAL officer and transgender activist, Kristin Beck started the conversation about privilege after her mention of being an ordain. Being ordained comes with the ability to tell stories which can relate and connect to the individual on a spiritual level. Thus, these stories illustrate a brighter meaning of societal liberty and question the personal reasoning toward the hatred of sexuality. However, with class, crime, race and a badly damaged political system, this challenge to get her message of liberty heard has shifted her views as a protestor to an activist. Using her privilege of being a veteran and ordain, she opened the doors to a conversation with higher up, like meeting with Mike Pence, the Vice President of the United States. Beck has created a seat at the table where freedom, peace and liberty can be freely discussed.

Kristin Beck underlyingly described the word privilege because it has only led to the division of our people, instead of the ability to help one another. Her attempt to free society from the corset of hatred within norms is the pivot of a new beginning. Kristin Beck is nurturing the growth of a new generation with values and new morals to welcome liberty for all.

Spotlight: Criminal Justice Club

Larissa Hageman, Staff Writer

As everyone sits in a circle in the center of the room, the lights dim to total darkness. "Everyone close your eyes" says a voice, "Mafia, open your eyes-who do you want to kill?"

This is how a typical meeting of Criminal Justice Club starts, with a game of Mafia. A person known as the proctor picks three people with very different roles; mafia picks a person they want to eliminate, detective chooses who they think is mafia, and doctor selects a person they want to save.

Club President Breaden Knoll, a criminal justice major, does activities based on people's interests and relevant events in the media.

"Sometimes we'll do debates or a discussion night, where we talk about big topics in the news and what's going on, then we'll do gamenight," Breaden said.

Last year the club took their first trip to Washington D.C., an event that required emailing New York Governor Andrew Cuomo six months in advance.

"There's a lot of history and just a lot of opportunities there, especially for people in our field to get engrossed in what's available including all the museums and monuments," Breaden said.

Anastasia Cambell started studying criminal justice because of her longtime desire to become an attorney.

"It's a resource for criminal justice majors, we play games but we're also a support

system," Cambell said.

Club member, Kayla Coltor believes that being a part of the club will broaden her knowledge of criminal justice and help her to achieve her goal of earning a degree.

"I decided to be a criminal justice major when I first got here but it didn't work out so I thought this would be my next step as a social justice minor and diversity chair at the senate," Coltor said.

Coltor enjoys spending time with a group of people who are just as passionate about criminal justice as she is.

"One of my favorite things about being in this club is the game nights because you get to bond with the people here and you get to actually see how they incorporate what they know and their techniques as criminal justice majors into playing certain games," Coltor said. "In the game Mafia, they are using their skills as criminal justice majors to determine who is mafia."

Club member Elizabeth Carter enjoys hearing the different opinions that people share during the discussions.

"My favorite thing about Criminal Justice Club is discussion night, I love hearing all the opinions and viewpoints that the young men and women that come to this club talk about," Carter said.

Although unrelated to the topic of criminal justice, Carter appreciates the excursions that the club takes.

"We always have a great time going on the paintball trip and releasing some stress,

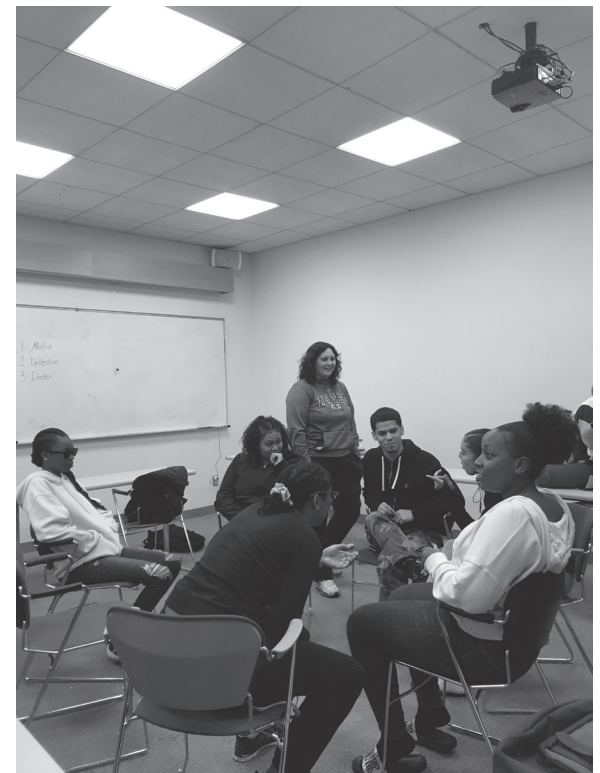


Photo Credit: Larissa Hageman

which we usually do at the end of the year before finals," Carter said.

Upcoming events for Criminal Justice Club include their annual murder mystery dinner at 5:30 in the Knight Club on Oct. 29, 2019. Admittance is \$5 with a full banquet style meal and the chance to participate in an investigative murder mystery story where every guest plays a role. Criminal Justice Club meets in Olin room 309 at 6:00 every Tuesday.

Survival Mode

Kailey Reyes, Guest Writer

On average, college students get an estimate of 5 to 6 hours of sleep a night due to an overload of activities. This means college students are sleep deprived and are both mentally and physically putting their health at risk.

Most adults need somewhere between 6 to 10 hours of sleep per night to maintain a solid, well rested day to further positively impact their overall attitude and mental health issues. If you find yourself feeling irritated or tired throughout your day, then it is likely that you are sleep deprived and your body is having a hard time keeping up. If this is the case for you, try adding an extra 2 to 3 hours of sleep to your schedule and see how you feel then.

As easy as it sounds, adding an extra 2 to 3 hours of sleep is very hard to sustain and achieve. With all the homework assignments to the extracurricular activities, adding more hours of sleep is something that seems very unlikely and hard to do. However, as challenging as it may seem, getting more hours of sleep is achievable with the right amount of planning and time management. Allowing yourself to start on homework early or in between classes rather than at night can ultimately give yourself the extra few hours of sleep. Maybe start on an assignment the day it was given, rather than waiting a few days to and further forcing yourself to cram it in.

Some consequences of sleep loss include

more illness, such as the flu, due to a lowered and weak immune system. Along with sickness, you allow your mind to become more stressed and scrambled because of the lack of sleep and relaxation your body needs to carry everyday tasks. Stress furthermore leads to anxiety and depression, which then creates a domino effect, allowing your mental health to follow your physical one. Your mood and attitude shift, which then give your health a clear chance to give out also.

Other than the mental and physical health issues, being sleep deprived can negatively impact your GPA and academic performance within your classes. Especially if you are taking many classes with many credits, it is ideal and necessary to allow your body to rest at the end of your day. For the sake of your mind, give yourself the time and relaxation for your brain to take a breather. If you are an athlete, then it is also a priority to allow yourself to take a step back from the things that keep you distracted at night, because by not getting enough sleep you are decreasing your performance and coordination within your sport.

According to Dr. Robert Stickgold of Harvard University, 73% of college students are sleep deprived or are experiencing sleep issues. If you feel you are a part of this percentage, try allowing yourself to plan more accordingly with your schoolwork and extracurricular activities. Adding an extra 2 to 3 hours of sleep per night will ultimately allow for greatness and create a positive, healthier mood and attitude for your everyday tasks.

Spotlight: Health Careers Club

Talulla Torte, Managing Editor

Riley Strayer, a sophomore student, has recently found a way to combine her Health Planning and Management major with her leadership aspirations by creating a new club, the Health Careers Club, with Dr. Fred Farley as the advisor. Strayer created this club because, when she first arrived at AU, she noticed a lack of representation for the field she wants to go in.

Strayer said, "I created this club as a space for students pursuing health careers, such as athletic training, sports management and health fitness management, to meet with each other as they typically would not [be able to] through classes to speak about our goals and future careers."

In the long-run, Strayer hopes to be able to collaborate with the Wellness Center and the Pre-Health Club to create more opportunities for networking, exposure to the field and hands-on experience. Unlike the Pre-Health Club, the main focus of the Health Careers Club will be on the non-clinical side of health care.

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for building the foundation of the Athletic Training major. He was vital in achieving accreditation for the AT program through the Commission on Accreditation of Athletic Training Education (CAATE). Through his time at AU he served as both the Athletic Director and Head Athletic Trainer from 1978 to 1981. He was also inducted to AU Hall of Fame in 2007, for all his accomplishments.

"We are not only ATs, but we help encourage athletes outside of the fun and games," said Gene Castrovillo.

Mr. Castrovillo describes that being an AT can result in long hours as a result of the year-round athletic activities on campus. Gene said being a dedicated AT can come with a lot of responsibilities, but having a strong dedication for the program helped it grow.

Castrovillo ended the ceremony with a cutting of the ribbon to the newly upgraded training room, with its new founded name, Gene Castrovillo '75 Athletic Training Room. "This room has a very special place in my heart and having everyone's support means a lot," he said.

"I am humbled that people could generate this much feeling behind a name that was earned not bought," said Castrovillo.

The generous donations from alumni and donors have helped with, not only the recent physical renovations including new flooring and modalities equipment, but it is also helping to evaluate the advancement of the AT program from just an undergraduate degree option to a master's level degree option.

The donations have provided an opportunity to start the accreditation process. It is a two-year study that confirms the students are learning the most from their current regulations set forth by the CAATE. The study will conclude March of 2020 with the hopefully results of being reaccredited for the master's program.

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Safe Spaces

Talulla Torte, Managing Editor

Trigger warnings in classroom settings has been a controversial issue for years, heating up recently. Many people argue that trigger warnings are necessary in order to warn those who have faced trauma that a conversation might be triggering. Others say trigger warnings in classroom settings mould sheltered students.

I recently comforted a friend of mine, who was in tears after an AU professor brought up the topic of sexual assault one day in class without any warning. She emailed that professor after class, asking him to warn her about future lectures referencing sexual assault. The professor agreed, and told her that he would give her warning in the future.

In these highly controversial times, my generation has picked up a reputation of being overly sensitive. It's not surprising that trigger warnings are one of the most intensely debated issues on college campuses today. While advocates argue that students who have previously experienced trauma, such as sexual assault or domestic abuse, should be warned about conversation on potentially triggering topics, critics say that college classrooms are a place for intellectual and emotional growth.

There is a line, however, that should be drawn when it comes to trigger warnings. Some students have suggested putting trigger warnings on classic literature, like *The Great Gatsby* (for violence and misogyny) and *Huckleberry Finn* (for racism). However, infantilized students demanding that faculty protect them from the thoughts of others is very different from when a trigger warning is vital.

In 2019, it's difficult to say anything without offending or triggering anyone, and maybe the reputation of students being overly sensitive is correct. So most people censor themselves and try to be as politically correct as possible, stepping on eggshells. I fear that we are creating a sheltered generation and trigger warnings in classroom settings isn't helping. The goal of college isn't to be sheltered, it's to be educated. No student should have to feel victimized, but trigger warnings could be a step toward censorship

based on individual feelings. Life doesn't come with a trigger warning, and we cannot censor things because they are too painful. Can you imagine Holocaust victims being erased from photos because the history is too emotional?

I recently spoke to AU students, and they had different things to say on the issue. Zane Scott said, "Professors ought to give trigger warnings and should email a class [before a lecture containing sensitive content] because a student should not be subjected on the spot to listen to something that reminds them of a traumatic experience." River Pao said, "By doing so [giving trigger warnings], professors encourage victimhood, and it's not what education is about. We don't exist in a vacuum."

What topics require trigger warnings? Good question. People are different, and different people have different stories, with different traumatic experiences. What might be triggering to someone, may not be to the next. I'm sure there is someone out there who finds *Hello Kitty* triggering. Granted, there are certain issues, such as sexual assault, that do touch an alarming amount of people.

Trigger warnings, however, would not necessarily put a halt on the professors discussing offensive issues. An email, would give students a warning that the issue will be brought up. Students can then decide if they are comfortable with attending the lecture or can prepare themselves and not feel ambushed. I have been in classes where triggering issues, such as sexual assault, have spontaneously been brought up in casual, classroom discussion. I can only imagine how dreadful it would be to feel ambushed and victimized in a class when people start to openly discuss something traumatic.

Excessive trigger warnings, in academic context, can distort what education is about- -gaining knowledge free from shelter. Students, however, should not have to be reminded of traumatic experiences—especially in 2019, where communities strive to create safe spaces. As for me, I believe that people don't get to decide when the world is going to screw them over, but a heads up from a professor would help.

When will it be enough?

Kailey Reyes, Guest Writer

Road rage is a serious problem. It is important to drive properly with respect and abide by the laws, more so than this driving and the behavior you have on the road not only affects you but the passengers in the car as well.

A 12-year-old boy recently sustained a stable condition after being shot in the leg by another driver due to possible road rage. This took place Sunday night on Oct. 6 in Houston, Texas, when a boy and his dad were driving down the road and suddenly got fired at by a man in a red Sudan. The boy was taken to the hospital and experienced minor injuries, lucky to have been alive.

Although there haven't been any instances here at Alfred, relating to gun shots or violence, there have been multiple occurrences. Alfred has had many incidents that included road rage, for example like the passing of cars on a one-way highway to the over going of the speed limit. These specific examples are two out of many and can cause severe car accidents and reckless driving.

Brandon Gaille reports from his blog *Small Business and Marketing Advice* that "over a 7-year study period, 200 murders [are] associated directly to road rage." The more aggression drivers use while on the road ultimately lead to bad driving or worst-case scenario, a deadly car accident. Road rage is not simply directed at another driver on the road- this includes speeding and breaking any type of driving laws that could cause harm to yourself or the people around you.

The solution to road rage can be initiated here, in our own community. By watching our driving on the road and being cautious of others and our surroundings, drivers can start to be more aware of their driving and begin to follow the speed limit and many other regulated rules. If we take the first step in changing the way we drive, soon enough others will follow. We have the ultimate choice of allowing the situation to get worse or better. Thus, I propose Alfred and our community take a stand and start driving smarter, not aggressive or harmful.

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Up Shop on family weekend, or hold it more often, maybe weekly, so that more people know about it," said Briana Shifflett, a junior art and design student focusing in ceramic work.

Other artists present thought that simply being at the event was beneficial for them and their practice and future selling endeavors.

"It was nice talking to people about my work because it was my first time selling my earrings in person. I was mostly doing it online before. I got to talk to the consumer about what interested them and what they liked, so I got feedback to help my business," said Mia Bagnall, also a junior art and design student.

Some artists feel that Harder Hall is not the best venue in which to sell art, arguing that it is more challenging to sell artwork to other

artists.

"It is definitely more difficult to sell to other artists, especially if they both work in the same medium because there can be an aspect of competition. But I've found that usually others [outside of my medium] are willing to buy and trade," said Bagnall.

"It is hard to sell your work to other artists, especially in an art school, because all other art students are knowledgeable. They know what the pieces are made of and how they should be priced. It is a lot easier to sell to a community outside of the art world because they are not as knowledgeable. They are easier to persuade," argued Shifflett. "Other art students also have access to studios and materials and may think, 'I could make that myself.'"

Shifflett also felt that she was at a disadvantage because of the nature of her work. Much of her ceramic pottery is meant

to serve ornamental purposes rather than functional ones.

"People who were selling everyday practical items seemed to be getting more business than people who were selling conceptual, sculptural pieces," claimed Shifflett. "A majority of people would rather have a teacup or a plate over a decorative piece."

Many local artists are also aware that it is difficult to sell artwork to college students, as they are often already overwhelmed with the cost of their education.

"The best part of the Pop-Up Shop was being able to see what people are working on," said Olivia Morea, a sophomore art history student who visited the event. "I didn't buy anything though because I'm a broke college student."

To the Editor: Lack of Student Parking due to Tefftawitz Construction

Talulla Torthé, Managing Editor

The construction of the “Tefftawitz” link has temporarily reduced parking by nine spaces in front of resident halls Moskowitz and Tefft, adding to the shortage of parking on campus. On Sept. 26, Jessica Middaugh, Interim Chief of Public Safety, sent out an email to the student body. The email declared that these nine former parking spots near the construction site were now tow zones. While these few parking spots may not seem like a lot to the staff and faculty with premium parking spots, I can assure you that at a small school like AU, with such a small student body, fewer parking spots make a noticeable difference. I was surprised to see that this parking issue was not mentioned in the “Tefftawitz” Link Completed in October” published on Sept. 18.

I, along with most other AU students living on-campus, am waiting for the end of the construction of the Tefftawitz link with excitement. I can credit part of this excitement to a general sense of curiosity—

let’s be honest, those fire pits illustrated in the blueprints are going to be cozy in the winter. However, the other part of me is looking forward to the end of the frustrating limitation on parking space in front of the construction.

As a student with a car on-campus, I can honestly say that the lack of parking at AU is a problem. Zane Scott, an AU student ticketed on-campus four times since the start of this school year, recently told me, “It’s so unfair that we have to pay \$100 for a parking permit and then we don’t have access to student parking spots.” I pay about \$100 per year on a parking permit, and I should not have to park on the opposite side of campus as my dorm. Granted, the Ade parking lot is being expanded, but this project started months ago, and who knows when it will be completed.

As excited as we all are for the Tefftawitz link to be completed this October, we are impatiently waiting for the crucial parking issue to be resolved.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the article from the Sept. 18 issue of the Fiat Lux titled “What About Men?” In it, the writer Maddie Devine pointed out that males are less likely to be recognized as victims of sexual trafficking than females. The same is happening in Japan, my country. Both males and females are sexually molested on trains in Japan. While women-only carriages help to solve the problem, there are no such carriages for males who are sometimes molested by both males and females. Such cases are rarely in the news. Male victims in Japan often hesitate to speak up about being abused due to a fear they will not be believed. Some male victims even joke about their situation to try to avoid negative reactions.

Devine’s article is important because many people do not know this sad situation with such knowledge comes the hope of a solution. I am so glad the Fiat Lux is reporting about such issues.

Sincerely,
Mayu Okuno

Movie Review: The Fly

Talulla Torthé, Managing Editor

The moment that most of us have been dreading is finally around the corner. Cold winds have arrived and morning dew is freezing over. Soon, insects will start disappearing. For now, however, flies are still wandering. I am here to warn you, to instill fear. As Geena Davis famously says in *The Fly*, “Be afraid, very afraid.” You might find yourself becoming one with the insect. Don’t believe me? Maybe David Cronenberg’s *The Fly* (1986) will convince you.

The Fly follows a journalist, Veronica (Geena Davis), on her quest to find her latest scoop. Soon, she encounters scientist Seth Brundle (Jeff Goldblum), who has just discovered the secret of teleportation. They fall in love but things turn ugly when Brundle unknowingly shares a teleportation pod with a fly, fusing with it on a genetic level. If you’re confused, picture an attractive Jeff Goldblum, slowly becoming more disfigured as the film progresses, covered in warts and seemingly burnt skin. By the end of the film, Brundle fully morphs into a human-sized fly.

This film tackles romance, psychological horror, sci-fi and even the AIDS epidemic of the ‘80s. It revolves around losing control of your body—or rather your body turning against you, everyone’s worst fear. Davis and Goldblum’s chemistry is undeniable, which is not surprising considering that they fell in love while shooting the film and were married the year after *The Fly* came out.

Brundle’s human-insect mutation is so disgusting that it is impossible to tear your eyes from the screen. This film makes eating at Ade seem delightful. As Brundle becomes less human, he vomits on his food

to make the digestion process easier. And as he becomes more fly-like, he plucks his fingernails and pus oozes—it’s difficult not to cringe. The movie may be a bit gruesome but, for me, the romantic story completely overshadowed the horror of it all. I rooted for the couple until the very end, despite Brundle’s weird, fly-like figure.

If you are like me, a hopeless romantic, you will find yourself rooting for love, despite the horror of a human-insect mutation. If you are not a hopeless romantic, you will find yourself fascinated by the disgusting shots of Brundle’s transition. Either way, the movie is a win. However, it’s not for the faint-hearted. If you are someone who cringes at the sight of blood and pus, you may feel queasy. Now, I am not talking Texas Chainsaw Massacre gore. You will not be squealing in horror, you’ll be happily squealing in repulsion. And if you’re even slightly intrigued by the grossest aspects of the human body, you’ll be in awe. Now, I understand that gore and horror isn’t for everyone, but a young and shirtless Goldblum is.

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Strayer hopes to attract students pursuing careers in athletic training, sports management, health fitness management, health planning and management, and biomaterials engineers looking to pursue careers in medical devices and technology. “I want to stress that I hope to attract a plethora of majors and minors,” Strayer said.

This club operates as an opportunity to focus on careers in the healthcare field, other than the clinical side—though students pursuing careers in the clinical side of healthcare are equally welcome. When the club becomes more established, the Health Careers Club anticipates having guest speakers who are experienced in the health care domain. The Health Careers Club is also hoping to go on field trips to hospitals and health care facilities to see non-clinical work spaces.

On Oct. 30, Strayer will be hosting an organizational meeting for the Health Careers Club to gauge interest and possibly appoint club positions. The meeting will take place at 5:30 p.m. in room 400 of Olin. If you are interested in attending this meeting to find out more about this club, RSVP to Strayer at rps6@alfred.edu.



Saxons Stall in Loss at Fredonia



Men's Soccer, October 8
From gosaxons.com

Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

FREDONIA, NY – The Alfred University men's soccer team was on the road on Tuesday evening for an out of conference match against Fredonia. The Saxons (4-9, 0-2 Empire 8) were unable to get the offense rolling in a 2-0 loss to the Blue Devils.

Fredonia wasted no time grabbing the lead with a goal to go up 1-0 less than six minutes in.

Evan Merkey (Webster, NY / Webster Schroeder) was able to put a shot on target in the 21st minute but that attempt was smothered by the Fredonia goal keeper.

At the end of the first half, AU trailed Fredonia by just one goal.

The second half began even quicker than the first with the Blue Devils adding a second goal, this time less than a minute in.

Frustration began to mount for AU as the second half played on and the offense continued to struggle.

The Saxons put a handful of shots on goal and had multiple corner kick opportunities throughout the second half but were unable to cash in.

"Tough loss to a very physical Fredonia team tonight," Head coach Tracy Blake said. "We must be stronger as we move forward."

After this 2-0 road loss to the Blue Devils, the Saxons will get back into Empire 8 play this Saturday as they travel to Elmira College for a match beginning at 1PM.

Saxons Drop Close Match at Keuka College



Women's Soccer, October 9
From gosaxons.com

KEUKA PARK, NY – The Alfred University women's soccer team took on the Wolves of Keuka College on Wednesday evening. The Saxons (4-5-3, 0-3-1 Empire 8) came up short in the out of conference matchup by a score of 2-1.

The Wolves controlled the opening minutes as they put multiple shots on goal before breaking through with a score in the 16th minute to go up 1-0.

Opportunities were scarce for both teams for much of the first half after the opening goal until Karah Landries (Angelica, NY / Genesee Valley Central) put one into the back of the net at the 43:57 mark to send the teams into the halftime break knotted up at one.

Natalie O'Brien (Syracuse, NY /East Syracuse-Minoa Central) put a shot on goal in the opening minutes of the second half but that attempt was stopped by the Keuka goal keeper.

In the 64th minute, Keuka would add another goal to gain the advantage.

The Wolves were able to hold on the defensive end from that point on and come away with the close victory.

AU will put this one behind them and look forward to Saturday's Empire 8 game against Utica College at 1PM in Yunevich Stadium.

Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

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another 13-play drive. This time, Casey Boston (Brooklyn, N.Y./Midwood)connected with A.O. Othman (Syracuse, N.Y./Christian Brothers Academy) in the end zone for a four-yard touchdown.

Midway through the second quarter, on Alfred’s sixth play of its third drive, Boston connected on a 35-yard touchdown pass to Nazier Landes (Ithaca, N.Y./Ithaca), as the Saxons extended their lead to 21, sending the packed Yunevich Stadium crowd into a frenzy.

“Today’s crowd was electric,” said head coach Bob Rankl. “I think our guys definitely fed off their energy. It was a great atmosphere and a really fun day on Merrill Field.”

Morrisville later responded at the end of the half with a 15-play touchdown drive, as Bill Flatow found Jermaine Cooper with a 12-yard touchdown pass.

The Mustangs made it a game to begin the second half, as Flatow found Cooper for the second time, cutting the deficit to 21-14. After a short Alfred drive, Morrisville was poised to tie the game. Facing 1st-and-10 deep in their own territory, the Alfred defense came alive, as Sean Cameron (Brooklyn, N.Y./Midwood) intercepted a tipped Flatow pass at the three-yard line.

Alfred took advantage of the Morrisville turnover, uncorking its longest drive of the game. 15 plays and 95 yards later, it was a 14-point swing as Griffin sidestepped a few Mustang defenders, en route to an 18-yard touchdown run. The Saxons went 3-for-3 on third downs as the team took a 28-14 lead with 13:21 to go in regulation.

“It starts with the run game, but it was good to have great balance offensively,” Rankl said. “Casey [Boston] did a great job executing our

RPO [Run-pass-option] plays and our guys did a great job setting him up on the ground.”

Morrisville answered with a long touchdown drive of its own, as Flatow threw his third touchdown pass of the game. A long Saxon drive stalled at the Morrisville 30, giving the Mustangs one last shot to tie the game with 1:55 to go. The Saxon defense bended but didn’t break, forcing seven incomplete passes, and two sacks. The last sack was the biggest, as Rodney Bailey (Buffalo, N.Y./Hutchinson Central Tech) took down the Morrisville quarterback on a crucial fourth-down play with 2.4 seconds left, on the Alfred 20-yard line as the Homecoming faithful erupted in celebration.

“That stop at the end was huge,” Rankl said. “They were very good on fourth downs, and we need to be better with our execution, but at the end of the day we got the play we needed from Bailey to win it.”

Alfred’s offense tallied 352 yards in the win. Griffin was once again a force on the ground, tallying 178 yards and two touchdowns. It’s the fourth straight game that Griffin has tallied 90+ yards. Boston was an efficient 12-of-17 with 109 yards and a pair of touchdowns through the air. Landes led the Saxon receiving corps with three catches for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Alfred was a solid 9-for-11 on third down conversions and held the ball for a little over 33 minutes, controlling the tempo.

The Saxon defense was led by Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo, N.Y./Canisius) and Nick Milgate (Hilton, N.Y./Hilton) with 12 tackles a piece. Russell Kohler (Seaford, N.Y./St. Anthony’s), Jason Gauthier (Java Center, N.Y./Pioneer), and Bailey each recorded a sack.

The Saxons will have a week off, returning to action on Saturday, Oct. 19 at Cortland.

Greer Named to D3football.com Team of the Week

Football, October 7
From gosaxons.com

ALFRED, N.Y. – Alfred University Football junior defensive back Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo, N.Y./Canisius) has been named to the D3football.com Team of the Week Tuesday after a solid showing against Morrisville State last Saturday.

Greer led the Alfred defense with nine solo tackles (12 total) in the Saxons’ 28-21 Homecoming victory against Morrisville State. The junior safety also broke up a key pass in the final drive of the game. Greer is currently second on the team with 21 solo tackles and 33 total tackles. He also has two tackles for loss and a pair of pass breakups.

It’s the second consecutive week and third time this season that a Saxon has been honored by D3football. Aaron Griffin (Queens, N.Y./Holy Cross) earned Team of the Week honors on Oct. 1, while Nick Milgate (Hilton, N.Y./Hilton) earned the honor on Sept. 17. 25 Saxons have landed on the Team of the Week since its induction in 1999, which honors the top player nationally at each position from the previous week.

Alfred (4-1, 1-0 Empire 8) gets a well-deserved week off after its Empire 8-opening victory last Saturday. The Saxons, receiving votes in the latest D3football.com national poll, will face No. 22 Cortland on the road in its next match-up Oct. 19.



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Men’s Rugby Claim Victory in First Home Game

Guest Writer, Amy Kozlowski

The Alfred University Men’s Rugby team had their first home game against Niagara on September 29 th . The team brought their strength, endurance and intensity for all 80 minutes on the field leading the team to a 40-20 victory. Scorers included Jeff Wood with three trys, Charlie Cespedes, Sean Zayas and Lucas Weber all with one try and Connor Glasser with five conversions.




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