

Fiat Photo Feature

Chalk the Walk

On Aug. 29, the Partners for Prevention in Allegany County sponsored a contest in which AU students were invited to create sidewalk art featuring positive messages of health and wellness. Entrants received one free bucket of chalk. The first 25 registrants received a coupon for a free Wood-Fired Pizza upon completion of their chalk art. The piece featured above won first prize where it reads “drugs are no joke” while Batman’s arch-nemesis, The Joker, glares snidely at students as they pass.



Photo Credit: Cheyenne Rainford
Winning Artists: Shannon and Skylar

The Fiat Lux is running a bi-weekly photo feature. Photos must be submitted to Layout Editor Caroline Jette at cqj1@alfred.edu, and must be in jpeg format. Photos may be black and white, full color or filtered any way the photographer sees fit. One submission will be selected for each edition. Multiple submissions are acceptable, there is no file limit. Photos may not include full or partial nudity. Any photo including a person’s face and/or body must be submitted with the subject’s name, unless the subject explicitly requests anonymity, in which case the subject must email the Fiat at cqj1@alfred.edu expressing this desire. Photos must be the photographer’s original work and may only be submitted by the photographer.

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Alohomora Into Herbology

The Polyjuice Potion to turn Alfred into Hogwarts

Cheyenne Rainford
Managing Editor

“What would I get if I added powdered root of asphodel to an infusion of wormwood?” asks Professor Severus Snape in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.

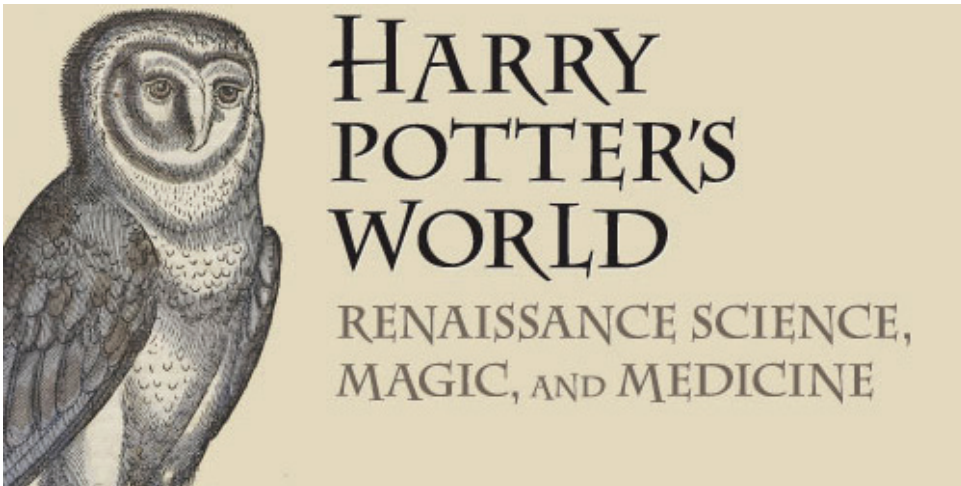
While I’m not sure what the result would be there, I can tell you that powdered *Salix alba* bark mixed with water, then filtered and consumed will act as an excellent pain reliever.

Dr. John D’Angelo, who teaches chemistry at AU, tried his hand as a potions master in the first of the Harry Potter World Series events, Potions Lecture: “What if Magic Were Real?” on Sept. 3 in Scholes 221.

Salix alba, more commonly known as the willow tree, is the main component in the No-Pain potion. Muggles may know it by another name, aspirin. D’Angelo also provided recipes for Instawake (coffee), Instacalm (catnip tea) and New-skin (antibacterial ointment).

“We like potions. We take them almost every day,” he said.

A potion, according to Google, is “a liquid with healing, magical or poisonous properties.” While D’Angelo’s “potions” aren’t really magical, he likened their ef-



fects to the progression of technology and medicine in the modern age.

“There are things that, even just 15 years ago, would not exist,” he said.

One such example of this progression is video calling capability. Skype, Google Hangouts and FaceTime would have seemed like sorcery to people just 2 or 3 generations ago.

D’Angelo compared video calling to the Patronus Charm of the Harry Potter universe, citing an instance in Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, when Kingsley Shacklebolt sends his patronus, a lynx, to warn the Order of the Phoenix about the fall of the Ministry of Magic.

One potions pupil inquired

about the possibility of making potions from animal sources, rather than plant materials. D’Angelo responded that it is very possible.

Recently, muggle scientists have discovered that the venom of a particular Brazilian wasp, *Polybia paulista*, kills cancer cells, but leaves healthy ones unaffected. It is very possible that new “potions” could be on the way in the search for a cancer cure.

By the night’s end, it appeared someone had cast a nostalgic spell over the overcrowded classroom of potterheads.

“Snape and Slughorn would be so proud!” D’Angelo concluded. Witches and wizards who missed this event can find a full schedule at libguides.alfred.edu/harrypotter.

ALL ABOUT ALFRED

Policies at Alfred

Cheyenne Rainford
Managing Editor

Sexual discrimination is an ongoing issue that colleges and universities nationwide are battling with new policies aiming to provide fair procedures for both complainants and respondents.

In 2014, AU implemented a new Discrimination, Harassment and Sexual Misconduct Policy, which seeks to provide a safe working and learning environment for all members of the AU community.

The policy applies to all students, faculty, staff and campus visitors and covers all university-related events, incidents occurring within study-abroad programs and incidents occurring off-campus which may create a hostile on-campus environment.

Given the policy’s wide scope, it is important that the AU community understands its finer points. Namely, what constitutes an offense and how to set in motion the necessary procedures in the event of discrimination, harassment or sexual misconduct.

The policy states discrimination is a decision regarding education or employment that puts someone at a disadvantage because

of their race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or, summatively, “any other characteristic protected by applicable law.”

Harassment, according to the policy, is offensive conduct based upon the same characteristics listed for discrimination and may be expressed verbally, physically or in written or electronic mediums. It is noted in the policy that a someone who is personally offended somehow does not necessarily have grounds to claim harassment. “The determination,” it states, “is based on a “reasonable person” standard.”

Finally, the policy defines sexual misconduct as “any form of sex or gender-based discrimination; sexual or gender-based harassment; non-consensual sexual activity or sexual offense; dating violence, or domestic violence ... or stalking.”

Consent is an intrinsic piece of the policy. It defines consent by specific conditions. “Consent is free and informed permission. Consent can be given by word or action,” it reads. The policy goes on to say that verbal consent “is evidenced by affirmative agreement to engage in specific sexual activity,” while consent by action “is active participa-

tion in the specific sexual activity.”

The policy also notes that “silence in the absence of of actions demonstrating permission” is not consent, coercion does not equal consent, and “consent can be withdrawn at any time.” Persons who are “asleep, unconscious, physically or mentally helpless, disoriented or unable to understand what is happening for any reason ... or under the age of 17” cannot provide consent.

Another critical stipulation is that in cases where the respondent was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the incident and “did not realize that the other person was not consenting,” they are still responsible for violating the policy.

Sex offenses covered in the policy include non-consensual sexual contact, any purposeful sexual contact with an object or body part without consent, and sexual assault, which includes rape, statutory rape and sexual exploitation.

AU’s policy explicitly states that anyone wishing to report discrimination, harassment or sexual misconduct may, of course, speak to anyone they choose. However, only certain AU community mem-

bers can offer legally protected confidentiality. These include Counseling Services professionals, pastors and healthcare professionals in the Wellness Center.

A complainant who wishes to proceed with an investigation should report to a Responsible Administrator, who will be able to initiate the process. These administrators include Mark Guinan, Chief Title IX Coordinator and Director of Human Resources; Kathy Costello, Title IX Deputy Coordinator and Human Resources Generalist; Norm Pollard, Title IX Deputy Coordinator and Dean of Students; Rick Stevens, Title IX Deputy Coordinator and Provost; or Chief John Dougherty, Office of Public Safety.

Of the 226 students who responded to AU’s Spring 2015 Campus Climate Survey, issued by the Student Affairs Division, “9% reported they had sexual contact and were unable to provide consent or unable to stop what was happening.” Understanding the policy and procedures surrounding these offenses, as well as understanding the offenses themselves, may help lower this percentage.

FIATLUX

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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

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Zippy’s Pizza

Patrick Camilien

Staff Writer

Zippy’s pizza, formerly known as “the pink truck” went, to quote Drake, from “zero to 100, real quick.”

“Pizza is the one kind of food that has different styles everywhere you go,” said Zippy’s proprietor, Kirstin Wisniewski. “Our style is closer to a New York City style pizza.”

This style of pizza is exactly what they are giving to the people of the Alfred community. Zippy’s handmade pizza is winning over many customers. Starting at the pink truck and ending in the pink dining experience, it provides customers a nostalgic experience.

“It is refreshing to taste something familiar,” said Francisco Molina, senior environmental studies major. “Zippy’s vegetarian slices are amazing!”

With many different options, cheese lovers, meat lovers and vegetarians can all enjoy the Zippy’s experience. Faculty might not always get the chance to experience this new addition to the community due to its hours of

operation, but I highly recommend it. Good pizza is hard to find.

Zippy’s also supports the local economy. In a small town like Alfred, buying local makes a difference.

“We buy all our products from the area,” said Wisniewski.

I give Zippy’s a solid 4.5 stars. Zippy’s, we appreciate your pizza and welcome to the community.



Photo Credit: Franchesca Feliz.

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CAREER

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FACEBOOK PAGE FOR

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!



DON’T FORGET

WALK IN HOURS:

WEDNESDAYS 10-4

THURSDAYS 10-4

O'PIONEERS! Women Ceramic Artists 1925-1960

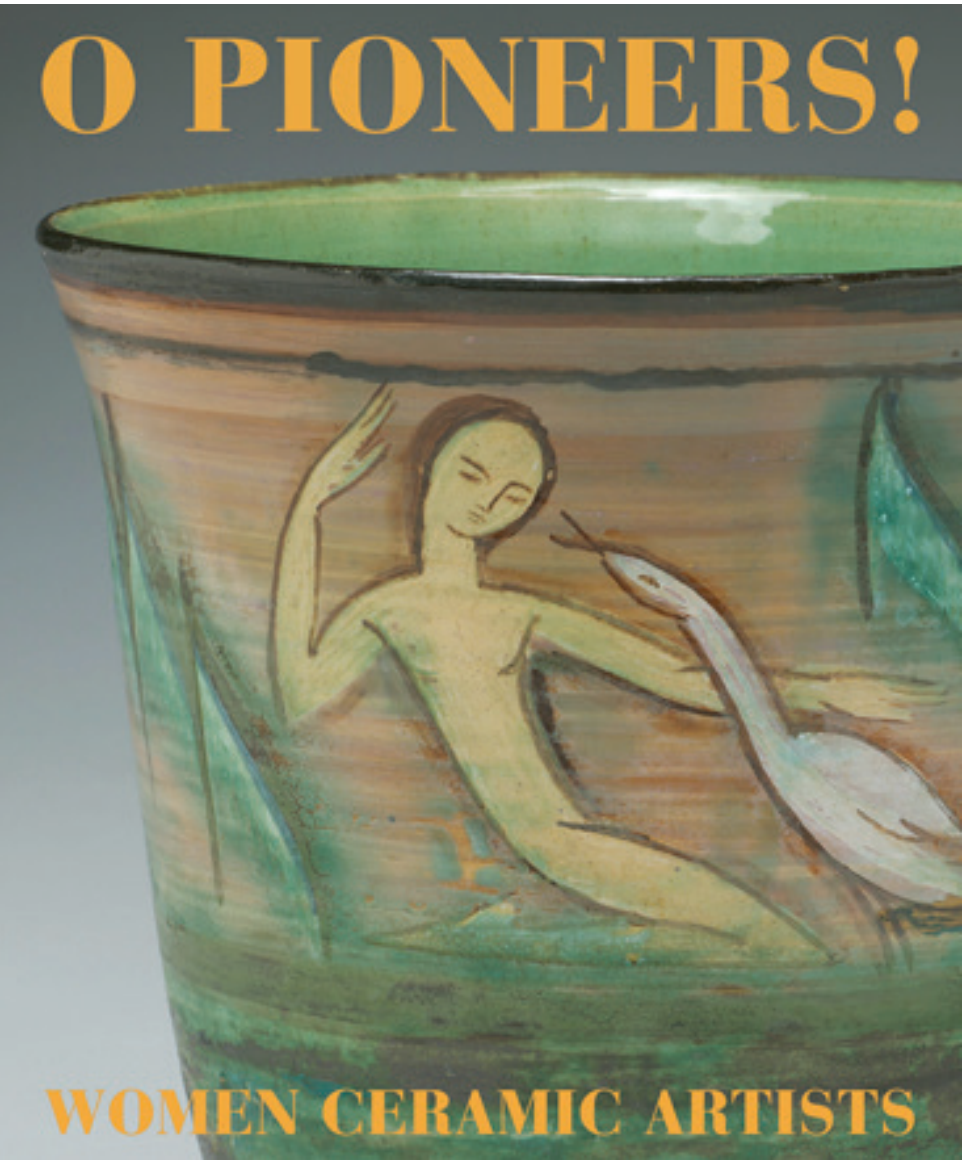
Visiting curator: Ezra Shales
Coordinated by: Susan Kowalczyk
Date: Sept. 10 – Nov. 20
Location: Top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall
Cost to Attend: Free/Open to the public
Sponsored By: Alfred Ceramic Art Museum

“O Pioneers! Women Ceramic Artists, 1925-1960” revisits important contributions of women to American art history on several levels - as artists negotiating modernism and as educators paving new roles in the academy. Drawing from the collection of the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, the Everson Museum and some private collections, the exhibition includes over 100 works, ranging across functional pottery and figurative sculpture. It presents a complex narrative of global influences, a diverse cast and, perhaps most importantly, illuminates a time when an imaginative reverence toward historical form, clay and glazes permeated both the academy and the gallery. Ceramics might not have been considered a field or discipline outside of a few schools in America, but it was a vocation many women embraced as a new way to imagine a life of work.

100 years ago, in 1915, when Marion Fosdick (1888-1973) became the first woman to teach studio art at the New York State College of Ceramics, women were struggling state by state to ratify the right to vote. The exhibition shows many artworks by women who won medals in the 1930s at the prestigious ceramic nationals organized by the Syracuse Museum (now the Everson), and in the 1950s in the American Craft Council’s exhibitions, long before Feminism was theorized as a rationale for inclusion. This exhibition remembers the prominent women artists of the first half of the twentieth century - such as Adelaide Alsop Robineau, Eva Zeisel, Maija Grotell, Maria Martinez - and is the first to appreciate artists such as Karen Karnes and Toshiko Takaezu as a part of this earlier era, when art was borne aloft by affection for clay, curiosity about form and a life-long work ethic.

The exhibition was inspired by the memory of Marion Fosdick - or the lack thereof. Fosdick taught at Alfred University for three decades and her work was once esteemed and purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, among others. Her life and journey mirrors the exhibition’s scope: she wrote for Robineau’s journal *Keramic Studio*, was a winner of Everson ceramic nationals, exhibited at the New York World’s Fair in 1939, and was remembered by many students as a pioneer - so much so that Hal Riegger dedicated his study on raku to her. Several works by Fosdick that have not been exhibited in decades will be included in “O Pioneers!” The exhibition’s title is borrowed from Willa Cather. Her 1913 novel depicts a Swedish-American woman struggling to inhabit her father’s failing farm in the Great Plains and acutely aware of her love for the land - as well as the greater pragmatism of establishing a life in

Chicago. Alexandra, Cather’s protagonist, is a woman caught between ambition and responsibility: “A pioneer should have imagination, should be able to enjoy the idea of things more than the things themselves.” If seminal texts such as Nikolaus Pevsner’s *Pioneers of Modern Design* (1936) inform the way much of art history has been written as a succession of men of genius disrupting traditions and convention, Cather’s “O Pioneers!” is a corrective tonic -a more psychologically complex narrative where women face modernity and make a new world for themselves. An illustrated exhibition catalog will include more than a dozen object-focused essays by some of today’s leading scholars.



Ezra Shales

Who Do You Want for President?

AU Students Give Their Two Cents

Hannah Sweet and Danielle Hickin
Staff Writers



Photo Credit: Hannah Sweet & Danielle Hickin

Josh Logan
Class: Junior
Major: Engineering
“I would say I just wouldn’t. Definitely not Hilary. Shady. She’s shady.”



Erik Witkowski
Class: Junior
Major: Engineering major, Business minor
“Oh boy. I don’t know, to be honest I haven’t really looked into it at this point, so I don’t have an opinion yet.”



Sean Hilliard
Class: 5th year
Major: Communication
“Bernie Sanders...I mean there’s a little bit because he’s a Vermont Senator and I’m from Vermont, so that’s kind of the superficial reason why I like Bernie. I also like Bernie because when he disclosed who his donors were it wasn’t corporations and law firms and all these kinds of wealthy individuals...it was a lot of smaller businesses and workers unions; and generally speaking he’s had the best interest of his constituents at heart...I think he really cares about these people...”



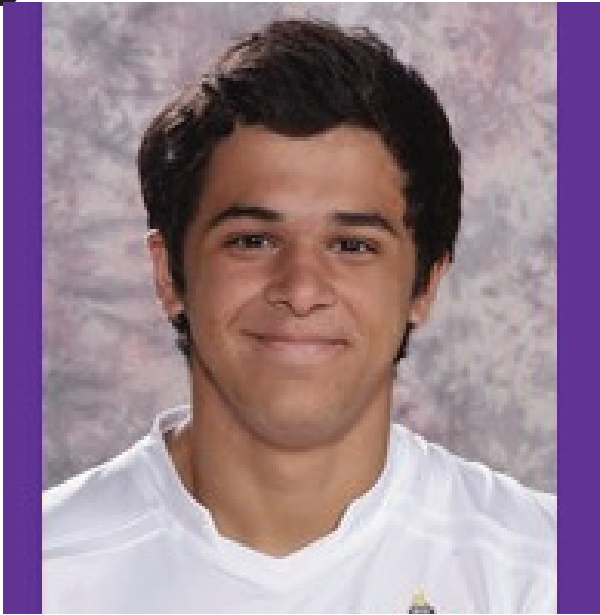
Neisha McCauley
Class: Senior
Major: English
“Honestly I don’t have a favorite. I think that no one is taking this election seriously...so I guess if I had to pick I would say Deez Nuts, who I think is at 9% in the polls right now.”

Meet Miguel Reyes

Desmond Davis
Staff Writer

Sophomore mechanical engineering major Miguel Reyes is an exchange student from Valencia, Venezuela who has a mother, father and two siblings back home, but Alfred was not his first taste of American culture. When asked about his first time in America, Reyes shared about his host family that he lived with his senior year of high school. “The Finch family is my host family here in the U.S. They have done so much for me and I am thankful for them,” he said.

Additionally, Reyes shared how it was a process adapting to his new family. “Every family has growing pains, but that’s what makes family family.” The transition between countries and families was no easy task. Despite the difficulties, Reyes comes off calm and collected, traits he brings with him to the soccer field. Reyes is a midfielder for the AU



Source: gosaxons.com

men’s soccer team. He is a hard-working student-athlete who believes family and humility are at the foundation of a team’s success. “Our theme [and] motto this year is really humility and family,” Reyes said. “If you’re not about the family and you’re not trying to better the guy next to you, you can’t be a good teammate.” Reyes played like a family man when he got his first assist of the

season against Waynesburg, followed by a goal of his own in the same game. When asked which was more rewarding, the assist or his goal, Reyes chuckled and said, “Now I would not really be about the team if I said my own goal. Of course it’s the assist. That’s how we all get involved.” Reyes shared his thoughts about the university’s new soccer coach,

Matthew Smith, who is now in his second year as coach, and the job he has done so far with the program. “He’s really a motivational guy who gets you emotionally into the game and the job you have on the field,” said Reyes. “He’s an intense and passionate coach who takes the game seriously, [and] I like it!” Alfred’s current record of 2-1 with fresh blowout wins against Waynesburg (5-0) and Pennsylvania Tech (4-0) only prove Smith’s coaching prowess. Although Reyes’ favorite things to do are play soccer and watch Netflix, he still makes schoolwork a priority. After college, Reyes he hopes to work in the states, become a U.S citizen and have a family. Keep an eye out for number 14 on the soccer field. For more information about the AU soccer team, visit the Alfred University athletics page at gosaxons.com.

The First Year Experience

Logan Gee
Staff Writer

With a new academic year comes new students and, as all upperclassman know, the first year of a student's college career is a very new and different experience.

As an aid to the first years, specifically those in the college of liberal arts and sciences, Alfred has developed the "first year experience" (FYE) which consists of classes and events that help the new students get acquainted with the university.

The program has been a success with the help of students known as peer leaders. These students are chosen by their FYE professors and facilitate the freshman adaptation process. Many upperclassmen still talk about their FYE classes. One

student said he liked that he could choose which class he took and was not randomly assigned. Another student said he likes his FYE class, but not the timing.

"The timing of the class is weird and interfered with a lot of other classes I wanted to take," said first-year Seann Rundell. Luckily, first years have plenty of time for classes that interest them.

Students are becoming more associated with campus and are slowly discovering that, while Alfred is small, it has much to offer in the way of entertainment. One project, "Saxon Selfies," has challenged first-year students to travel around campus taking selfies in or outside different buildings. In the end, the class that has the most

selfie points wins a prize. Students are using a hashtag and posting the selfies on social media to share with other first-year classes.

While getting to know the campus, many students said they were surprised about the layout of the university and its many hills. First-year, Felicia Cornet said that there is a lot of walking and she didn't realize her classes were so far from each other.

"Hills suck!" she said jokingly. Another student said she liked the hills because she felt healthier with the daily exercise.

Other than daily hill climbing, the food on campus has also been a very different experience. A group of first years said they didn't really know what to expect

from the dining halls. Still, they all agreed they liked the convenience of having food available to them even with their different schedules.

The main complaint about the dining service was that paying for meals can be confusing, especially at the Knight's Den in Powell Campus Center.

"I really don't know the difference between dining dollars and a saxon swipe," Cornet said. She worries that she may not be getting the most out of her meal plan. Other first years agreed, saying there isn't a lot of information.

Despite the confusion, new students can expect ample support from peer leaders, classmates and professors as they acclimate to the AU community.



Photo Credit: Courtney Ferrara

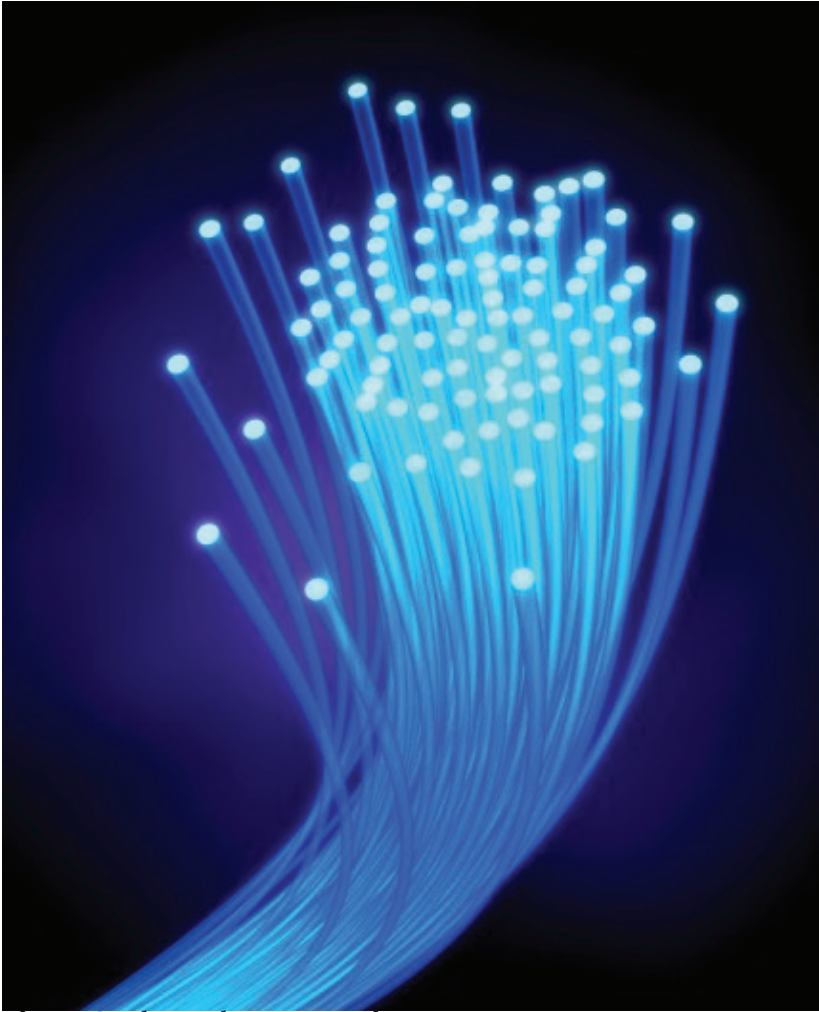


Photo Credit: reclaimnewyork.com

New Printers Present Problems

Rebecca J. Montelli
Staff Writer

For first-year students, AU's printing method is just one more thing to grow accustomed to in the confusion of starting college. But the new system has had many returning students scratching their heads as well.

Although the procedure sounds complicated in theory, it is actually fairly simple. Students can pick up a small gray "key fob" from the mailroom in Powell by filling out a brief form. The fob has a key ring attached to it, making it easy to hook onto a lanyard or keychain. Before it can be used, the key fob must be activated at one of the printers on campus. This is done by scanning the shiny side of the

fob over a small scanner, and then entering your regular AU username and password when prompted to do so.

After that, students who have printed from campus computers can retrieve their print job from any printer on campus, just by scanning their activated key fob.

In addition, instead of a single printer in Herrick Library, all campus printers now have the option of color printing.

AU administrators hope that this new printing method will prevent the backlog of print jobs and paper jams that have caused headaches in the past.

Rochester to be the Center of Photonics

Krystal Laskaris
Treasurer

In late July, the Rochester area was federally chosen to be the location of a photonics manufacturing institute/research center.

Photonics is the study of radiation emission, usually in the form of light, and the ways it is detected and manipulated. This information is often used in current optic technologies, including Netflix and YouTube.

This decision has made citizens happier because the research center is expected to boost the Rochester economy by creating job opportunities. Additionally, the research center is receiving \$110 million in federal funding, \$250 million in state aid and another

\$250 million in private endorsements. This results in over \$600 million in research funds that will be spent locally, thus enriching the Rochester economy.

Though the facility will be built within the city limits, a final location has not yet been named.

The benefit is expected to expand outside of the Rochester area into universities across the nation by introducing photonics as an up-and-coming field of study for students.

The photonic research center is supposed to be 1 of 45 centers for manufacturing innovation planned by President Barack Obama.



gosaxons.com

Hendel Nets Two In Final Minutes To Force A Saxon-Wolpack Draw

KEUKA PARK, NY – The Alfred University women's soccer team fought for 110 minutes while on the road at Keuka College for a 2-2 draw on Wednesday evening in non-conference action.

Freshman Ally Hendel (Attica, NY/Attica Central) scored not only her first collegiate goal but also her second collegiate goal during the evening contest.

Both squads remained scoreless throughout the first half with both taking only six shots. Keuka would edge the Saxons in shots during the second half, 11-8 while putting up the first two goals of the game from Nicole Browe at 64:25 and Shannon Sprague at 75:38. Both assists were credited to Danielle Desimone.

Hendel wouldn't get Alfred University on the board until 81:16 when she headed one of sophomore Lauren Wyant's (Jasper, NY/Jasper-Troupsburg) corner kicks.

The Saxons had three of their four corners in the second half that not only resulted in the

first goal, but also Hendel's second with 1:04 left in the game off a rebound from a Wolpack player.

Sophomore goalie Sammy Jo Shanahan (Valley Stream, NY/Valley Stream South) had her second game of the season with 10+ saves. She finished the evening with 10 saves after facing 19 shots with 12 on goal. Keuka's Kenna Kosinski had six saves having faced 16 shots with eight on target.

The Saxons held the advantage on saves as well as corners, 10-6 and 4-3, respectively. They were caught offsides on three occasions whereas the host Wolpack had one eager play in the first half alone.

Alfred University is back in action this weekend as they travel to Scranton, PA for the Joe Bochicchio Classic. They will play at the first of the two Scranton schools, Marywood University, on Saturday, September 12 at 1:00 pm. On Sunday, September 13, they are on the University of Scranton's pitch for a 1:00 pm start as well.

Saxons earn second consecutive shutout in 4-0 victory

Brandon Harrison
Guest Writer

ALFRED, NY—Senior Nicholas Poindexter (Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY/Cornwall) came through in the clutch to lift the Alfred University Saxons (3-1-0, E8 0-0-0) to victory, 3-2, against Hilbert College in Alfred, NY Wednesday evening.

Poindexter headed in the game winning goal at the 83rd minute mark on a long high cross from sophomore Miguel Reyes (Valencia, Venezuela/Franklinville).

The Saxons dominated possession of the ball in the first half, but were unsuccessful on most opportunities to put their shots on goal. In only the first ten minutes of the game, AU shot six times, but were unable to put a shot on goal. Finally in the 13th minutes sophomore Jesse Lichtman (Mahopac, NY/Mahopac) put the ball between the posts, but the shot was parried away by the Hawks' keeper, Ryan Valentine.

Nearly thirty minutes later, the Saxons' persistence paid off. Junior Graeme Corrigan (Troy, NY/Troy) received a hard pass from freshman Adam Taylor (Newton, NJ/Sussex County Technical) and flicked the ball with excessive spin over the opposing keepers head into the lower corner of the net to give AU to the 1-0 advantage heading into the half.

The Hawks opened the second half on a high note to grab momentum from the surging Saxons by scoring in the 50th minute. Johnathan Davison took advantage of a defensive miscue and wrapped a shot around the diving AU keeper

to deadlock the game, 1-1. Following the goal, a stretch of physical play ruled the game until Davison struck with another goal. This time he received a header from teammate Tyler Eister in the box and flicked the ball with his head over AU's goalie to grab the lead, 2-1.

After the second goal for Hilbert, the Saxons dominated ownership of the ball, forcing seven corner kicks and five shots in a fourteen minute span. Finally, junior Richard Lander (Narrowsburg, NY/Sullivan West) tied the game again taking advantage of a rebound off the sliding keeper's hip and crushed the ball into the goal.

With the end of the game in sight, the Saxons pushed the tempo, refusing to settle for a draw. In the 83rd minute, Poindexter strode into the box and sharply headed the ball past the diving keeper to grab the lead and eventually the game.

AU held the advantage in shots (38- 7), shots on goal (17-5), and corners (17-0). Senior Matthew Unick (Warwick, NY/Warwick) started in goal for the Saxons, playing sixty minutes making one stop. Sophomore Christopher Gutierrez (Holbrook NY/Sachem East) played the remaining thirty minutes, holding the Hawks scoreless on two saves. Valentine played in goal for Hilbert, stopping 14 shots on goal.

The Saxons look to continue their success at home on Saturday when they take on Westminster College (PA) at Yunevich Stadium at 5pm.

Late goal lifts Saxons to 3-2 win over Hilbert

Brandon Harrison
Guest Writer

ALFRED, NY—The Alfred University men's soccer team shutout their opponents for the second game in a row on way to a 4-0 win over Penn College at Yunevich Stadium Sunday evening.

The Saxons controlled the game from the opening whistle, forcing a corner kick in the second minute and taking four shots in the first ten minutes. The opening goal of the game was nabbed by junior Oumar Soumahoro (New York, NY/Martin Luther King) sliding across the goal line to force a cross from freshman Alexander Tostanoski (Painted Post, NY/Corning Painted Post) to the back of the net.

With the lead the Saxons refused to take pressure off from the Wildcats. Junior Richard Lander

(Narrowsburg, NY/Sullivant West) was the main force, taking three shots in only two minutes of play to threaten the Penn College keeper.

Following his helper, Tostanoski decided to chime in with a goal of his own when Soumahoro bombed a ball over the heads of the defense to hit the young forward in stride. As the keeper came off his line, Tostanoski showed some quick footwork and juke around the goalie and tapped the ball for the Saxons' second goal.

AU added one more goal prior to the intermission on another high long ball into the box. This time Lander was in on the assist to fellow junior Aidan Calkins (Oakland, ME/Messalonskee) who wrapped a low hard shot around

the keeper to increase the lead, 3-0.

In the first half, the AU defense headlined by freshman Sam Craver (Great Falls, VA/Field School), junior James Piombino (Ballston Spa, NY/Ballston Spa), freshman Adam Taylor (Newton, NJ/Sussex County Technical), and senior Nicholas Poindexter (Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, NY/Cornwall) allowed zero shots on goal.

In the second half, the Saxons looked to maintain possession to keep their opponents off the board. The sole shot on goal for the Wildcats in the game came in the 56th minute from Gerry Lua, but the shot was easily scooped up by sophomore keeper Chris Gutierrez (Holbrook, NY/Sachem East). The final goal for AU came in the

82nd minute as sophomore Cody Cronmiller (Livonia, NY/Livonia) crossed the ball close to the keeper and Lander found solid contact with a header to earn his first score of the day following six shots on goal. With the lead securely in had the Saxons glided to victory.

Freshman Brian Larkin-Gero (Chagrin Falls, OH/Kenston) started in goal for AU and saw no shots for the second game in a row. Gutierrez closed out the game for AU, stopping one shot.

The Saxons (2-1-0, E8 0-0-0) head into Wednesday looking for their third consecutive win as they take on Hilbert College at 7pm at Yunevich Stadium.

73 Things to do Before Leaving Alfred

Student Affairs Vice President, Kathy Woughter, Lists Must-Have Experiences

Alfred Bucket List

Learning Outside the Classroom...

1. Build a go-kart for the Pine Hill Derby
 2. Peer through a telescope at the Stull Observatory
 3. Take a semester to do a co-op in the real world
 4. Attend at least one visiting speaker per semester
 5. Write one article for the FIAT LUX
 6. Try a bunch of clubs, but stick with one throughout your college career.
- ### Wellness in the Wilderness...
7. Do our annual 7-mile hike (it's called Horse to Harvest this year – watch for info!)
 8. Explore the Pine Hill Trails
 9. Kayak, trail run or Cross-County Ski at Foster Lake
 10. Camp with the Forest People

11. Wade through the Kanakadea Creek
 12. Climb on Alfred State's rock wall (free to AU students, faculty and staff with ID)
 13. Visit the equestrian center even if you don't ride.
- ### Food. Be sure to eat...
14. Kiln-baked Pizza at Pollywog Holler
 15. Cinnamon Toast at the Jet
 16. A hot dog (or not-dog) at Hot Dog Day
 17. Pizza from Zippy's
 18. Maple syrup from the AU Sugar Shack
 19. Honey Pot Chocolates from the Kanakadea Store
 20. A bento box from Nana's Japanese Café
 21. Friday is Pie Day at Tinkertown Hardware
 22. Midnight Breakfast the night before finals

23. Anything you get from the Alfred Farmer's Market every Sunday from 11-3 during growing season.
- ### Creativity...
24. Attend Senior Art Shows
 25. Audition for a play
 26. Use creativity as a super power (Drawn to Diversity)
 27. Throw a pot
 28. Visit local artisans' studios
 29. Sign up for a DJ shift on WALF
 30. Publish your writing somewhere
 31. Dance!
 32. Win an Alfie bobble-head
- ### Road Trips...
33. Go sipping through the Finger Lake Wineries
 34. Raft the gorge at Letchworth State Park
 35. Root for the Buffalo Bills
 36. Get misty at Niagara Falls after midnight
 37. Bike the Erie Canal in

- Rochester
 38. Eat buffalo wings from Duffs or the Anchor Bar
 39. Splash in the waterfalls at Stony Brook State Park
 40. Discover the Maple Tree Inn's
 41. Buckwheat Pancakes
 42. Be blown away by the Wellsville or Dansville Balloon Rally
- ### World Culture...
43. Study abroad in a far away land
 44. Applaud the performances at Alfred Around the World
 45. Eat empanadas at Raices' inter-mission
 46. Learn another language
 47. Befriend an international student
- ### Find these hidden treasures...
48. Meditate at the Gothic Chapel
 49. Climb to see a carillonneur ring the bells
 50. Peddle the 7-person AU bicycle
 51. Sit in the camperdown elm tree ("umbrella tree") outside Powell
 52. Rent a bike from the Saxon Bike Hub
 53. Work backstage at an SAB concert
- ### Community...
54. Follow and root for an AU team from start to finish
 55. Volunteer with the Alfred Fire Department
 56. Be invited to dinner at a faculty or staff's home
 57. Attend an Alfred-Almond School concert
 58. Listen to the Village Band in July
 59. Go to "Breakfast with Santa" at the Fire Hall
 60. Shop on Main Street
 61. Golf at Vander-View pastures
 62. Help with a local Eagle Scout project
 63. Connect spiritually within the community
 64. Milk a cow at a local farm
- ### History...
65. Visit the Steinheim castle and sense the ghosts
 66. Be radical like Abigail Allen
 67. Watch footage from a Varrick Nevins film
 68. Dress up King Alfred
 69. Follow the historic downtown walking tour brochure
 70. Sift through the archives in Herrick Library
 71. Talk with an AU employee who attended AU as a student
- ### And don't forget to...
72. Go to class
 73. Work hard
 74. Fall in and out of love with a fellow college student



Kathy Woughter
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Dylan Staniszewski



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