BY KELLY KNEE
News Editor

As the semester draws to a close, one question among students is "Where are you living next year?"

Some students, however, don't have an answer to the question, because they have no idea where they are living next year.

Ninety-four students are currently on waiting lists for on-campus housing, with hopes that there will be a place for them to live.

Tomas Gonzalez, director of Residence Life, said the number of students on waiting lists is only slightly higher than in previous years.

"Typically, between 60 and 70 people end up on the waiting list," Gonzalez said. The number is larger this year due to the increased size of the Class of '02.

The office of Residence Life is currently working to place all the students on waiting lists into rooms.

Gonzalez said this involves looking to see where there are empty rooms in the suites and in other buildings, and then matching students on the waiting list with those rooms.

Gonzalez said there are still "plenty of spaces" in Krason Hall and in the Pine Hill Suites.

Sue Strong, vice president for Enrollment Management, said that typically, many students change their minds about where they want to live, so there is always room for everyone.

"We know from history that everyone will get a place," Strong said.

The University has also decided not to continue to house students in Robinson/Champlin Hall, the Alfred State College residence hall that AU leased for this year.

President Edward G. Coll Jr. said that housing was not going to be a problem in the next year.

Coll said the University did not feel a need to continue to lease RC, and that the University can accommodate all of its students without problems.

Students waiting to find out about their housing, however, were very concerned about the number of people on the waiting list.

Sarah Goldstein, a freshman psychology major, is currently waiting for a housing assignment.

Goldstein said she and four others were trying to get into a suite, but lacked a sixth person.

Goldstein said their group was told to come back to housing sign-ups the next day but still didn't get housing.

"We were running around like chickens with our heads cut off trying to get housing," Goldstein said.

As of the week of housing sign-ups, Goldstein and her group have no idea where they will be living next year.

Strong said that the University would have enough space for the Class of '02.

The new freshman class is anticipated to be as large as the Class of '01.

However, there will be enough space to accommodate all the new students, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said that the Office of Residence Life bases its training as a result.

APD went through diversity training as a result.

The other perpetrator, Fuad Kindron, an Alfred State College student, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief, assault and resisting arrest.

The police officer Rounds said the two men arrested were talking inside the bar and then the subjects moved to the street.

Two students were arrested as a result of the altercation.

Christopher Kindron, an Alfred State College student, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief, assault and resisting arrest.

The other perpetrator, Fuad Khan, an AU student, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and disorderly conduct.

The cause of the altercation was unknown at the time, despite much speculation.

It was the second time in a year that a major fight broke out outside a bar in the Village of Alfred.

Last spring there was a major altercation outside Gentleman Jim's, which led to allegations of discrimination.

APD went through diversity training as a result.

Last week's incident, however, did not appear to have any racial motivations.

Main Street fight leads to damage, arrests

BY KELLY KNEE
News Editor

The postcard calm of the Village of Alfred was broken last week when, after a night out, two people got into a fight. When the incident was over, there were arrests, injuries and damage.

The fight on Main Street the night of April 12 was big news on campus the next day, but it seemed very far away a clear conception of what actually occurred.

Alfred Police Chief John Simons said that a fight started outside of Alex's College Spot, a local bar.

Two people were wrestling on the street and knocked a pedestrian into a window.

The pedestrian, a female whose name was not available, was injured in the scuffle. She suffered cuts.

The plate-glass window, which belonged to Alfred Hair and Tanning, was badly damaged and required replacement.

However, the damaged window did not dampen business in any way, said Len Curran, the owner of Alfred Hair and Tanning.

Curran said the broken window made quite a mess, but it was replaced right away.

She added the whole incident caused very little inconvenience to the customers.

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Stevens to appear at graduation

FROM AU NEWS RELEASES

Eileen Stevens will receive an honorary degree from AU at next month's commencement ceremonies.

Stevens is the mother of Chuck Stevens, who died in a hazing incident at Klan Alpine 21 years ago.

The degree of Doctor of Law will be presented to Stevens, who has worked at preventing hazing deaths.

"She is credited with helping to pass anti-hazing laws in 39 states.

"I am so honored that Alfred University has chosen to recognize my work in this way," Stevens said.

"I was present to observe what Mrs. Stevens and the University," Stevens said.

"As colleges and universities, as well as the public, began to understand the magnitude of the problem, Eileen Stevens' efforts have certainly meant that other young people's lives have been saved," she added.

Commencement is scheduled to be May 31 at the McLane Center.

Stevens has lectured at more than 600 campuses nationwide and has testified in front of legislators to push for anti-hazing laws.
University should listen to students

At the beginning of this year, when some freshmen were living in lounges of residence halls, many upperclassmen were wondering, “What are they thinking to put all those people into?” The students knew this campus wasn’t designed for classes as big as the new freshman class. We were comforted by the fact that the administration took the initiative to get a lease on Robinson/Champlin across the street at Alfred State College. It might not have been the first choice for students, but it did ensure that no one was going to have to tent out someplace. The students knew that another large class could be accommodated by using RC.

Then the University broke the lease with Alfred State and we lost RC.

Why would the administration choose to do this?

The Office of Residence Life said that there would be housing for all. This is based on the number of openings and the amount of shifting that normally goes on when students change their minds.

This involves several assumptions, which, when you hear them, make the whole situation sound more like gambling than housing strategy.

A sort of “Casino Residence Hall.”

If you wanted to know how scarce housing was going to be, all you had to do was ask someone who had dealt with housing sign-ups before. They would tell you it was hard enough getting housing previous years.

The students anticipated this why did the administration miss it?

There needs to be better communication between the students and the University. The administrators seem to be in the dark about this campus housing boom.

Sure, the administration knows more about many logistical issues on campus. But the students who live here know some things too.

The University seems to want to bring in larger classes every year. Good for them. More students should bring in more ideas and help cultivate a better learning environment.

But this is a campus built for fewer students than we’ve been bringing in.

Maybe we need a new residence hall. There’s space around to build one.

The University needs to plan for the future. We can’t pack more people into less space.

At the very least, the University needs to communicate better internally and with the students.

There must be some breakdown in the loop. It seems doubtful that Res. Life would have wanted to give up RC before housing signups. Does the University want to consult with Res. Life? It would make sense for them to. Does the University really want incoming freshmen possibly living in lounges again?

That certainly doesn’t make sense.

Students were wary of the housing situation. Why didn’t anybody pick up on that?

Students and administrators need to get together every now and then when there’s a concern on someone’s part.

Part of getting excited to come back to school is the prospect of having a fun place to live, a good roommate or a great group of people.

How excited can students be squeezed in be? How much do you want it to?

Dear editor,

I want to bet they wish the summer never ends this year?

Are they worried about drinking and driving? That’s a cause I will fight for, but that still does not demand a drinking age of 21.

America is insisting the intelligence of hundreds of thousands of 18-20-year-olds.

Liquor is everywhere! With the amount of money the state and federal government could make on liquor taxes if they also sold to people 18-20 (College students will buy alcohol. Tell me I’m wrong), they could probably fund more college loans for needy students.

OK, that might be radical, but lowering the drinking age to 18 is not.

Eighteen-year-olds already drink. Why not let them?

I have had administrators and public officials tell me that when New York still had a drinking age of 18, not that long ago, there was less of a problem with drinking on campus.

Let’s be reasonable. Let’s at least treat all voting adults as adults.

Louder the drinking age to 18. Age is not the problem.

Students urged to live for the present

In every history class I have taken, the teacher has opened it by saying: “Look to the Latin phrase Carpe Diem, meaning, “seize the day.” If I absorbed this concept then other people have been exposed to the philosophy as well.

However, I see more people grasping onto the past and reaching into the future than grasping onto the present.

On St. Patrick’s Day, I was in New York City celebrating in a way. It was great. After leaving the bar, I hailed a cab to get safely to my hotel.

During the ride, the driver made a statement that struck me. He said, “I want this city to be the way it used to be.”

He proceeded in a firm but kind way to say that 20 years ago the city used to be a cleaner place.

He added people wanted to be in NYC because they loved because they liked to climb a ladder. His comments remained in my brain because he, like many other people I have spoken to, wants to revitalize the past.

I can’t recall how many times I have heard my parents say how great it was to live in the 1950s, or another baby boomer say “things aren’t like they used to be” in a tone worse than me that life used to be better.

Not only are people relishing the past, but people are anticipating the future so much that I feel the duration of 1999 is nothing more than a waiting room for the year 2000.

It appears to me, though, life can not improve unless we seize the day—Carpe Diem.

How can our way of life improve if we don’t focus on the present? Things are different than they were 20 years ago, and until we accept this notion we can not move on and be happy with society and the world we live in.

I suggest we should get comfortable with the present. It’s where we are. Our culture can not go backwards; and, seriously, do we want it?

Also, how can we anticipate a better tomorrow without being content with today?

Athletic athletes thanked for their time and work

Alfred University athletes are #1! Maybe not always on the scoreboards, but definitely in the hearts and minds of 180 young girls.

On March 27th, members of the Student Athletic Advisory Council voted 86-4 of Alfred attended the Sports Sampler Day held at the Alfred University teams.

This wonderful event was co-sponsored by the Seven Lakes Girl Scout Council and the Alfred University Student Athletic Advisory Board. Student athletes from Alfred University donated their Saturday to work with over 100 area girls. The girls participated in four workshops including soccer, volleyball, basketball and swimming.

More importantly, the girls spent the day interacting with members of the AU sports teams.

Troup 8641 would like to thank all the athletes and their excellent instructors, never-ending pride and the tireless spirit they showed throughout the day.

A special thank you to Sha-Nicka DeRoche, president of the Student Athletic Advisory Board and the moderators of the various events Phil Bailey (swimming), Margaux Benoit (basketball), Kelly Zignego (volleyball) and Dawn Ailing (soccer).

Sincerely,

Junior Girl Scout Troup 8641- Alfred
DEAR EDITOR:

Last week in Student Senate, a resolution was brought to the floor addressing a policy in which Senate would promote an environment to guarantee that school programs would encourage the cause of diversity. Senate did not approve the resolution. But a discussion about race relations at Alfred did occur, though it was limited in its scope.

A higher level of consciousness must be raised to correctly deal with the issue of diversity on campus.

It is hard to distinguish reality from what should be, and even harder to get from reality to what should be.

This is where the heart of the debate lies. Race and ethnicity should not matter in society; people should be treated equally and be judged solely by their characters.

The reality is we are not living in a just and equal society. Race and ethnicity are very significant to American culture and life at Alfred.

At the national level the reality is that there are more ethnic minority males between 18-24 in prison than in college. Life expectancy for ethnic minorities is lower than retiree age.

Fifty percent of ethnic minority children are born at or below the poverty line. Forty-five percent of minority students are shot and killed by police in the past two years.

At Alfred the reality is that there are too few minority professors and not one black or Latino professors. The few multicultural classes are offered, minority students are often treated in a demeaning way by their peers.

Teachers, social life, and school activities are almost entirely segregated.

Students are not treated as equals and are less able to reap the benefits of a privileged college education in order to reach their full potential. This is the reality; it should not be this way.

There is a problem on campus that needs to be dealt with in a productive and comprehensive manner.

The resolution challenged the acceptance of racial and ethnic discrimination, the core of many of America’s social ills. There needs to be the realization that race is a significant problem that can not be ignored.

We can either come to terms with race and ethnicity and stand together, or ignore it and hang separately.

Only together can we educate each other and help bring unity to Alfred’s community.

Sincerely,
Ben Goldberg
Class of 2000

Fiat Lux

April 21, 1999

Worldnotes

LOCAL

Classes end May 8; Finals begin on May 9. Except for graduating seniors, all students are required to be out of their residence halls 24 hours after their last final.

AU’s second semester rounds out with several campus-wide events. Hot Dog Day Festivites get under way this week. Friday brings the annual Pine Hill Derby, where students race self-designed soap-box cars from the hairpin curve down to Ade Hall.

Saturday is the Hot Dog Day carnival. The animal event is one of the largest events in Allegany County all year. The carnival begins after a parade down Main St.

The 5th annual Alfie Awards will be Saturday, May 1. The formal-dress event awards AU organizations and students for their achievements.

Students can vote for who wins the Alfie in the campus center.

Finally, the Geo Go Dols and Fast Hall play the McLane Center on May 3. Tickets are now available to the general public.

NATIONAL

Last week was Holocaust Remembrance Week. Holocaust survivor and Alfred resident Hedy Berliner spoke about her experience as Alfred remembered the horrors of the holocaust.

• The University of Nevada-Las Vegas reports that pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease testing increases in the weeks following spring break, according to The Rebel 305, the UNLV student newspaper.

The number of people going in for HIV tests at UNLV after spring break usually doubles over for 20% for the rest of the year.

Health professionals and students agree this increase is due to an increase in promiscuity over spring break.

UNLV has reason to be concerned. Students tested after spring break in 1997 showed 40% of those tested to be pregnant and 7% to have the STD chlamydia.

• Texas is cracking down on the use of fake forms of identification, said The Daily Texan of U. Texas-Austin.

“Operation Fakeout,” started in February, is showing results. Police have been double-checking questionable IDs at bars and have been arresting those with counterfeit IDs.

• About 19,000 ready-to-drink cans of Ultra Slim Fat have been recalled.

The recall of the milk chocolate flavored drinks is the result of a complaint in Utah.

Apparently, some of the cans may contain a distilled cleaning solution. The FDA says there are no health risks.

The bad cans were shipped to nine states, including New York. The batch number of the recalled cans is ETMC9053B02. After dominating the ice for 20 seasons, 59-year-old Wayne Gretzky is retiring. The New York Rangers star, who won several Stanley Cups with Edmonton in the 1980s is considered to be one of the best to ever play the game.

Most expect the Hockey Hall of Fame to make an exception for Gretzky, and allow him into the Hall immediately.

• A Duke University study indicates that those who are more religiously observant have a lower chance of heart attacks.

The Viroqua, a student newspaper of University of South Alabama, reported the study reflected that people who worship once a week were less likely to suffer from diabetic hyper tension, which is related to heart attacks and strokes. Some may being more observant leads to less stress.

INTERNATIONAL

A plan for peace in Kosovo presented by the United Nations has been rejected.

Yugoslavia mixed the U.N. plan which called for an international military force to keep the peace in Kosovo and then a halting of NATO airstrikes.

Yugoslavia said they will accept no plan until the strikes stop. They also stated they do not want any foreign military pressures in Kosovo.

The rejected plan also called for Yugoslavia to allow refugees back into Kosovo.

Don’t miss the Fiat Lux online!
http://fiatlux.alfred.edu
Senate
UPDATE
BY JAY WEISBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR
Student Senate cruised through business on April 14.
The session was shorter, mainly because Senate committees
did not report as the Senator Recognition Reception was held
before the meeting. Many Senate committees normally meet during
that time.
The topic that was covered for the longest period of time was
the apparent housing shortage AU has developed.
Jim Kostiw, former Senate finance chair and a member of
Residence Hall Council, addressed the floor.
Kostiw announced he had just spoken with Director of
Residence Life, Tomas Gonzalez, about the problem.
Kostiw said that he had been told about 90 students were
without housing but it appeared as though spots would be opened up for them.
Kostiw answered all the questions he could, saying he did not want to speak for Res. Life.
Seth Mulligan, Senate treasurer, requested that Kostiw ask Gonzalez about the policy for
common-interest housing.
Mulligan said he felt the policy was too lenient.
Another student asked about the possibility of having co-ed housing.
Kostiw noted that a plan could be presented for such, but it would have to be approved by the
University trustees.
The only other topic to receive major discussion at the short meeting was the policy for posting
advertisements.
A student suggested that some organizations were posting too many signs on campus bulletin boards.
The student suggested that these organizations not receive as much funding for advertisements to force the groups to conserve paper.
Finance Chair Craig Calvert reminded senators to hand in their budgets, which were due April 16.
Secretary Mitchell Chavez announced that many groups were losing their voting rights
because of poor attendance.
Carlos Pearce, Senate president, announced he was still working on the problems of campus parking and a new student escort service.
Vice President Steve Tedone got everyone in attendance looking towards next fall by announcing that planning for the orientation block party was starting.
Senate will have more to do soon, however, as the committee formed to create a Senate mission statement including a stance on equality, will be reporting soon.

Alfred University’s chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society, hosted the the ODK Provincial Convention on campus last weekend, April 16-18.
Students from Alfred, and other schools in the region, attended the conference which featured guest speakers and a chance to network with other student leaders.
The event, which included a catered meal on Saturday, was free for AU members of ODK.
Top: Kathy Woughter (right), director of the career development center, hosts a session on “Marketing Yourself: How to Sell Your Best Product.”
The session examined putting together a good resume and interview skills. An emphasis was placed on selling yourself to a prospective employer.
Left: Rachel Kulp (left) and Katie Isaac, both members of ODK at AU, ready themselves at the conference registration table.
Book plan shelved

Clubs look for a place for their literature

BY JUDY TSANG  
FEATURES EDITOR

Can’t find what you’re looking for at the Herrick Memorial Library? That’s the problem David Seymour, president of the AUSciFi Club, faced when he was in search of the books AUSciFi donated to the library. And so, the first year graduate student developed an idea to have an area in the library where each club stores books and movies relating to its interest. The journals and publications produced by some organizations could be placed there as well. This would provide easier access for club members and any other interested students.

Seymour chose to take the matter up with Stephen Crandall, associate librarian and acting director of Herrick Memorial Library. However, when Seymour approached Crandall with his idea, he discovered a separate room for books of interest was not necessarily the best one. The goal of the library has been to combine all the books to prevent confusion. Also, separating books would require more room.

“We’ve been working hard to reduce separation,” Crandall said. There is a lack of space in which to put hard-copy publications in the library now, he added. This tight pinch on spacing is due to additions made by Information Technology Services.

ITS helped put in the Herrick Computer Lab and the Cyber Café in the campus center, as well as other computers in the library. Nancy Freeslove, secretary for ITS, said these new computers were installed last August, before students returned to school.

The scarcity of space was not too discouraging. In fact, Crandall offered several solutions for club members looking for or wishing to display certain books. Herrick Library has a system for reserving books for faculty. Many professors will put several titles on reserve for their classes. This method needs maintenance. The lists of books to be reserved would be submitted at the beginning of every semester and would be updated then. Another suggestion was to have organizations produce brochure-like pamphlets that gave information on where certain books could be found in the library. Seymour had a back-up plan of his own. A binder could be put together to help find certain books.

Each student organization would compose a list of books donated by their club. The lists of books would inform readers of the title of the book, the author, the call number and perhaps even a short description of the book, he said. This binder would be available to all students to browse through and see what each club has to offer.

“It will be at a central location and books would remain on the shelves,” Seymour explained. Although Seymour said he is “willing to try it out,” the binder still has some glitches. This method needs maintenance. A binder is needed to update the binder periodically and Herrick cannot provide such labor. Meanwhile, to indicate a book of AUSciFi interest and affiliation, members of the club have put little stickers on the side of books. These stickers are little planets with a ring around them, like Saturn. They say “AUSciFi” on them.

“They do stand out more,” Seymour said. “I’m going to put this idea on the side burner for now and wait until next semester,” Seymour said.

He said he hopes to set up a system for someone to maintain the binder in the fall.
AU comes together for Jazz Poets Society gig

BY JAY WEISBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

AU crowds can be picky. It’s hard to please all of the diverse groups on campus at the same time. However, if you looked at the crowd at the Jazz Poets Society’s CD release party, you could get the impression that everyone was happy with the show they just saw.

As people of all races waited to get inside, Mamou’s autograph, one might actually have some hope that we could realize diversity around here.

When Mamou said, "We can just turn the energy notch and the crowd would get more into it," it was the exact moment and a whole set of things would really take off. The band turned up the energy notch and the audience, moving their bodies. Mamou added that he thinks about the sound check in the background all the time. "It’s more of a vibe music we play," said Mamou.

Mamou had just finished a rousing set, sounding like a member of Bone-Thugs and Harmony. Not to be outdone, Reamy showed that he has some fantastic skills as well. The crowd also liked Reamy’s towel antics. The show lasted for well over an hour and featured a smooth blend of rapped jazz, rapped rap, and a far-off memory of Bonzai’s "Fly Away." Mamou’s opening comment, “You all have one hat-at school!” was the most racially mixed in AU’s recent history.

The audience woke up for the energetic response, Mamou announced, "Welcome to the show." It was a signal that now, with the audience clicking with the band, things would really take off. They did. Victor Lee, on guitar, and Joel Bennett, on bass, provided consistently good sounds for the rapped lines to flow over.

One couldn’t help but to think about the Roots and their rap as the band rolled with the crowd’s new energy. Then the crowd got up to dance, but by the end of the show, many were out of their seats, moving their bodies.

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JPS a conscious band

BY JAY WEISBERGER
MANAGING EDITOR

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"It’s a growing scene," Mamou said of the Richmond music scene. He noted that there is a lot of music similar to that of the Poets'. "We’re trying to start bringing some attention to the scene there," he said.

Mamou seemed at ease with the crowd, but is open to larger audiences. "We can just turn the energy up for more people,” he said.

Mamou said the JPS has been having a fair amount of success playing colleges.

"I’m a bit in awe of the Roots and the band," said Mantia Reamy.

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The Poets come from Richmond, Va.

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Two seniors commended for achievements

BY JASMINE LELLOCK
A & E / Features — Page 7
April 21, 1999

Visiting artist Dougherty explains his work

BY JASMINE LELLOCK
A & E Editor

It's not too late for a great summer job!

Camp STARlight, a co-ed resident camp in the mountain lake area of NE Pa, is looking for enthusiastic campers in these positions: Counselor, Unit Leader, Teen Leader, Tennis, all Land Sports, Arts & Crafts, Woodworking and Ceramics. Join our staff of college students from the U.S. and abroad and enjoy the perfect balance of work and fun! Modern facilities in a country setting. Good salary and travel allowance. Field work and internships encouraged. (920) 818-9191. For application and immediate on-campus interviews, call 1-800-223-5737.

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Now accepting reservations for Hot Dog Day, Senior Shows and Graduation
BY ANDY BERMAN
Sports Editor

Men's Lacrosse
Results

Senior midfielder Jared Brown had four goals in the win over Hartwick to improve to 7-3.

Sophomore Mandy Nourse runs in one of the distance events at the Alfred Open on April 10. The AU women's track and field team finished third in the seven team meet. The Alfred men and women ran well at the Alfred Open on April 10th.

The Alfred men and women ran well at the Alfred Open on April 10th.

The men's squad won three events to finish second and the women won five events to finish third in the seven team meet.

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AU softball hands out record breaking rout

BY ANDY BERMAN
Sports Editor

Women LAXers looking strong

AU track & field host meet at ASC

Men’s lacrosse bounces back after first Super Six loss of season