Miller opening pushed back again

Code violations, contractor blamed in delay of performing arts building

BY STEVE WAGNER AND JON BAUM

Safety codes and the construction company were blamed for postponing the opening of the Miller Performing Arts Center.

In April 1995, the Miller building was scheduled to be completed by Sept. 30 of the same year, and the dedication was scheduled for Oct. 5. Classes were not to be held in the building until the start of the current semester.

The building was to be given a trial run during the fall semester.

The new Miller building’s opening is being delayed by problems in bringing it up to code specifications.

The incident took place on

Two weeks after the start of classes, AU students arrived at notification of another student’s being assaulted in a possibly sexual manner.

This incident comes nearly three months after an alleged gang rape took place on Oct. 28.

The incident took place on

Thursday, Jan. 25, at approximately 10:30 p.m. The incident happened between Sidlin Hall and the bookstore.

In the incident, a female student walking alone was grabbed from behind by an unidentified man then knocked to the ground.

The man then tried to touch the woman sexually. No attempts to

debacle the woman were reported, making it unlikely that the incident meets the legal standard of an attempted rape.

The woman then broke free and notified AU Security and the Alfred Police Department.

The police are investigating the incident, and the University is providing any leads it uncovers to the police.

Staff reports assault on campus

Brody memo: students must exercise greater caution

BY MICHAEL S. ZOBEN

Two weeks after the start of classes, AU students arrived at notification of another student’s being assaulted in a possibly sexual manner.

This incident comes nearly three months after an alleged gang rape took place on Oct. 28.

The incident took place on

Thursday, Jan. 25, at approximately 10:30 p.m. The incident happened between Sidlin Hall and the bookstore.

In the incident, a female student walking alone was grabbed from behind by an unidentified man then knocked to the ground.

The man then tried to touch the woman sexually. No attempts to

debacle the woman were reported, making it unlikely that the incident meets the legal standard of an attempted rape.

The woman then broke free and notified AU Security and the Alfred Police Department.

The police are investigating the incident, and the University is providing any leads it uncovers to the police.

Staff reports assault on campus

Brody memo: students must exercise greater caution

BY MICHAEL S. ZOBEN

Two weeks after the start of classes, AU students arrived at notification of another student’s being assaulted in a possibly sexual manner.

This incident comes nearly three months after an alleged gang rape took place on Oct. 28.

The incident took place on

Thursday, Jan. 25, at approximately 10:30 p.m. The incident happened between Sidlin Hall and the bookstore.

In the incident, a female student walking alone was grabbed from behind by an unidentified man then knocked to the ground.

The man then tried to touch the woman sexually. No attempts to

debacle the woman were reported, making it unlikely that the incident meets the legal standard of an attempted rape.

The woman then broke free and notified AU Security and the Alfred Police Department.

The police are investigating the incident, and the University is providing any leads it uncovers to the police.

Staff reports assault on campus

Brody memo: students must exercise greater caution

BY MICHAEL S. ZOBEN

Two weeks after the start of classes, AU students arrived at notification of another student’s being assaulted in a possibly sexual manner.

This incident comes nearly three months after an alleged gang rape took place on Oct. 28.

The incident took place on

Thursday, Jan. 25, at approximately 10:30 p.m. The incident happened between Sidlin Hall and the bookstore.

In the incident, a female student walking alone was grabbed from behind by an unidentified man then knocked to the ground.

The man then tried to touch the woman sexually. No attempts to

debacle the woman were reported, making it unlikely that the incident meets the legal standard of an attempted rape.

The woman then broke free and notified AU Security and the Alfred Police Department.

The police are investigating the incident, and the University is providing any leads it uncovers to the police.
We should do more for M.L.K. Jr. day

BY EDDIE NAJEEULLAH

In studying history, we learn things that help give us a better understanding of the world today. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world.

In studying history, we learn things that help give us a better understanding of the world today. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world.

In studying history, we learn things that help give us a better understanding of the world today. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world. It has been noted that only once people pass on do we begin to then realize the impact of the invention, painting, writing or whatever it was they brought to the world.
Miller Building delay affects performing arts

BY MEGAN ALLEN

They are not sure when the play will be. They are not sure where dances are going to be rehearsed. They are not sure when they will finally be able to move all their property into their new quarters. "Hang in there—"it will be more than worth the wait," said Becky Prophet, director of dance, "especially when you have been performing arts, to students who are being affected by the still-unin- finished building and looming deadlines, the loss of some of the performing arts division and its accompanying space. The Miller Performing Arts Center, proposed to open this semester, is still not usable and the completion date is unknown. Consequently, the performing arts classes have remained in their old spaces and performances have been postponed.

Currently, tier assistant professor of dance, is the "hardest hit," since "I feel like I can't sit in. This is not my space," said Caligaris. She said that "I can't imagine in which experience she can get used to, "but I don't want to know what is in the new space."

One positive effect for Caligaris is the musicality. "It was so lovely in South Hall that seeing faculty and boning music is so lovely," she said.

Launne Clarke, assistant professor of voice and chorus, said the Miller Building's being unfinished is just "an inconvenience" for the music classes of Howell Hall. She said there will be enough rooms for her classes, but half of her books are packed, so she is using boxes. "I feel as bad as it is for Susan," said Clarke.

The theater department, performances and "are a mess," said Prophet. The student-directed plays and the spring play have been postponed. Rehearsals are being held in the hope that in the next couple of weeks they will know more and be able to plan on dates, said Prophet.

There has been a positive effect, since the division has "realized the capacity we have for working with a small group of students" and has "figured out" how to still offer students a good performance experience, said Prophet.

Caligaris echoed her thoughts, saying that "South Hall is undesirable yet we made great work. We can continue to make great work in whatever room we have some space."

BAFA moves to Brick

BY CARA STEIN

The Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts program, which allows students in the College of Liberal Arts to major in fine arts, moved to the Brick basement at the beginning of this semester.

"Newly small but beautiful, workable space right now," said Petra Soosemann, one of the program's faculty. A surface allows artwork to be tacko to it has been added to the walls and painted white along with the columns and the ceiling. An office has been created from existing space. The area looks spacious.

The program was supposed to move into the Music Annex at the beginning of fall semester, said Soosemann. The problem is that the Miller Performing Arts Center was not finished on time, so the music program is still in the Music Annex.

The BAFA program was located in South Hall last semester, but the roof leaked and the boiler broke toward the end of last semester, leaving the building without heat or water. Temporary heaters were used, but conditions were still nagging, Soosemann said. She said the new location in the brick is a terrible space except for the columns and the low ceiling. Soosemann said she still hopes to move to the Music Annex when the Miller Building is finished.

LAS Dean reads poetry

BY MICHELLE FANCE

Dean Christine Gontkowski presented "Intimations of Mortality" for the Women's Studies Roundtable on Jan. 26. Gontkowski read nine poems, seven of which she had written herself.

Gontkowski began with a poem by Sharon Olds called "January Daughter," which had originally appeared in the New Yorker. Gontkowski said she chose the poem because her own daughter was born in January.

Gontkowski went on to read some of her own poetry she had chosen. The poems were eloquent and full of imagery. They were all well written and very well presented. Gontkowski concluded with Susan Morehouse and Sandra Singer for her selection.

SAB launches "Two-Buck" band series

BY CARA STEIN

Deep Blue Something will be playing in the Knight Club Feb. 16. Admission will be $2, but to get in, you have to win the lottery. Lottery winners will be drawn at the top 10 songs in "Breakfast at Tiffany's," as part of SAB's new program of $2 band performances. Winners will be the fairest way to decide who gets to go, said Carianne Mack, SAB small-facts chair.

"The lottery will be limited because the contract is for a small show, Mack said. Steve Harpest, director of student activities, projected that about 250 tickets will be allowed to go.

The winners who want tickets will go to the office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. and fill out a form with their name, address, phone number, said Mack. There will be a limit of one entry per student. A drawing will be held and each winner will be allowed to buy two tickets. Winners' names will be posted and if tickets are not purchased within 48 hours, more names will be drawn from the unsold tickets.

Only AU students will be allowed into the concert; audience members will be asked to pre- sent their AU cards along with their tickets, Mack said.

Students' reactions to the lottery idea vary. "I think it's randomly selected," Rachel D'elorte, a sophomore comparative cultures major said, preferring the idea of offering the tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cecily Rogers, a sophomore undeclared major, said, "The lottery seems like the best thing at this moment." Many students expressed regret that the concert could not be moved to a larger venue so that more people could attend.

Many freshmen, a band that is somewhat known here and more well-known in Canada, will have ticket sales by the same lottery system, but the tickets will be sold for the unsold tickets.

Also performing in the $2 band series are Strange Arrangement and Cuban Music Crush. Strange Arrangement, popular in Syncro, played at Woodstock 1995 and opened for Rustled Root. Cuban Music Crush is a local band. Tickets for these shows will go on sale at the door a half-hour before the show starts.

SAB decided to charge $2 admission for these concerts to raise money for better-known bands. The bands will be paid from the newly-raised money, SAB's budget for the semester and profits from last semester's Alenis Morissette concert, Mack said.

Miller Building delay affects performing arts

BY MEGAN ALLEN

It is not my space," said Caligaris. She said that "I can't imagine in which experience she can get used to, "but I don't want to know what is in the new space."

The poems also revealed her ability to translate emotions into words. "The poems were eloquent and full of imagery. They were all well written and very well presented. Gontkowski concluded with Susan Morehouse and Sandra Singer for her selection.

The Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts program, which allows students in the College of Liberal Arts to major in fine arts, moved to the Brick basement at the beginning of this semester.

"Newly small but beautiful, workable space right now," said Petra Soosemann, one of the program's faculty. A surface allows artwork to be tacko to it has been added to the walls and painted white along with the columns and the ceiling. An office has been created from existing space. The area looks spacious.

The program was supposed to move into the Music Annex at the beginning of fall semester, said Soosemann. The problem is that the Miller Performing Arts Center was not finished on time, so the music program is still in the Music Annex.

The BAFA program was located in South Hall last semester, but the roof leaked and the boiler broke toward the end of last semester, leaving the building without heat or water. Temporary heaters were used, but conditions were still nagging, Soosemann said. She said the new location in the brick is a terrible space except for the columns and the low ceiling. Soosemann said she still hopes to move to the Music Annex when the Miller Building is finished.

There was great variety in the group of poems Gontkowski chose. It included a poem of consola- tion to a friend in a bad marriage and a poem written as a gift to her daughter on her wedding day.

Gontkowski's poems gave the audience a glimpse into her life. They revealed a deep love for her family, especially her daughter, Laura.

The poems also revealed her abi- lity to translate emotions into words. This accomplishment was evi- denced by the tears in the room as a couple of her poems were read.

Gontkowski concluded the read- ing with a poem her daughter had written. This was the most emot- ional of the poems and served well as a thought provoking ending to the reading.

There were several points of interest. There were seven poems in total, written between 1986 and 1991. Though some of them are quite personal, Gontkowski shared them with her other students and was very pleased with their ability to understand them and connect with them.

She said that she thought it was important to share her own experiences with the students and that she felt it was important for them to be able to connect with each other and with her. She felt that it was important for her to share her struggles and triumphs with them and that she hoped they would be able to learn from them.

There were also several points of interest. There were seven poems in total, written between 1986 and 1991. Though some of them are quite personal, Gontkowski shared them with her other students and was very pleased with their ability to understand them and connect with them.

She said that she thought it was important to share her own experiences with the students and that she felt it was important for them to be able to connect with each other and with her. She felt that it was important for her to share her struggles and triumphs with them and that she hoped they would be able to learn from them.

There were also several points of interest. There were seven poems in total, written between 1986 and 1991. Though some of them are quite personal, Gontkowski shared them with her other students and was very pleased with their ability to understand them and connect with them.

She said that she thought it was important to share her own experiences with the students and that she felt it was important for them to be able to connect with each other and with her. She felt that it was important for her to share her struggles and triumphs with them and that she hoped they would be able to learn from them.

There were also several points of interest. There were seven poems in total, written between 1986 and 1991. Though some of them are quite personal, Gontkowski shared them with her other students and was very pleased with their ability to understand them and connect with them.

She said that she thought it was important to share her own experiences with the students and that she felt it was important for them to be able to connect with each other and with her. She felt that it was important for her to share her struggles and triumphs with them and that she hoped they would be able to learn from them.
Freshmen in academic trouble

Professors seem to agree that motivation is a big factor in determining whether a student will succeed or fail in college. Gentzkowski said that the students who were dismissed reported spending typically three to four hours a week studying. She said that if students put in even half that much time studying, they would succeed.

Assistant professor of history Linda Mitchell said that "many [students] seemed uninterested in improving their grades." She also said that students "were not attending classes as consistently as they should have." Burdick said that failures in her classes were because of lack of attendance and students not doing their work.

Strong said, "If [students] are not going to class, they shouldn't be in college." Some professors felt that students were under-prepared for college this year, in terms of reading and study skills. Kathleen Collins, dean of the School of Art and Design, said many students have the ability but not the study skills required in college. She also said that many students "don't understand the discipline that's necessary for college work."

Professor of English Susan Maybery said, "Some [students] are quite serious about their work, and others simply don't understand the concept of work."

Burdick said, "reading and writing are not as important to many young people," and "a larger percentage isn't excited about learning."

Gentzkowski said the three biggest weed-out classes for freshmen were writing civilization, American history and general chemistry, noting that, "The sad part is that these students are sabotaging themselves.

She added that the LAS faculty will discuss programs to remedy the problems freshmen are having, but that many support systems are in place. The fall 1995 semester was the first in a couple of years without CLASS. CLASS was a program of tutoring and teaching study skills. Judy Hartting, former director of CLASS, said that after the program's funding ran out, the responsibility for tutoring reverted to each college. When CLASS was in existence, approximately 300 students used it on a regular basis, each semester said Hartting. The liberal arts college instituted a new tutoring program this year under the direction of graduate student Chad DeFina. DeFina has a pool of tutors that he draws from when a student calls looking for help. He serves as a liaison between the student, academic help and the tutor. The tutoring program is free to students, but the tutors are paid by the college.

In addition to the new tutoring program, the Writing Center is available for student use. Mitchell said that students are simply "not utilizing all of the resources at their disposal."

History professor Stuart Campbell said he didn't understand why students were not attending classes and doing the work. He said, "There are cheaper places to drink beer."

Although declining to offer specifics, a spokesman said the Red Cross was offering all possible services for disaster victims.

Furlong said the fire has been determined not to be caused by an electrical problem. The site at 44 W. University St. is condemned and is set to be razed. Student Senate voted unanimously to donate $200 to the victims. chair said, "We have done just about everything."

Smith also said the University has added the students with special loan opportunities, donations and transportation to the American Red Cross in Wellsville.

Main street restaurant changes owners

BY JENNIFER J. REINERER

The former Classic Espresso Restaurant on Main St. is now Bali Towers. The restaurant has been taken over by Cindy Tashue and Steve Parrot and "the food and management have improved drastically," said employee Joe Patterson. "You no longer have to wait 40 minutes for your order," she added.

Bali Towers gets its name from the Bali style of cooking, which originated in India. Bali cooking has increased drastically in popularity. The restaurant's owners said over 30 percent of meals served are Bali.

In addition to Bali meals, Bali Towers also offers Tex Mex and vegetarian menus. It still offers late, espresso and cappuccinos. "It is nice to see that their menu has increased. When it was Classic Espresso, the menu was limited, I am interested in trying Bali," said AU student Beth Larabee.

Patterson said the restaurant has a steady clientele. "When it was Classic Espresso the customers came in at random times of the art school. We now have a diverse group of people," she said.

Another feature the new restaurant owners have added is a weekly coffeehouse series on Fridays. AU student Tom Worth performed on Jan. 19. Another event special will be confessional night on Sundays. The best ten-minute confession will win a free Bali dinner.

Alfred rides out flood

BY JASON CHELSON-CLINE

Alfred University was able to keep damage at a minimum during the floods two weeks ago. "The damage was minimal and the community was excellent," said Bill Dillon, director of Physical Plant.

With high waters already encroaching buildings, crews were dispatched at 6 p.m. on Jan. 19 to begin defending the campus from any possible flood damage. Larger informal crews began to squeeze water away from buildings.

Sandbagging began at about 7 a.m. around Howell Hall. "Everyone jumped at to lend a hand...even I got all wet," said Dillon.

With over 50 buildings, two and half miles of roads, 10 acres of parking lot, 153 square feet of sidewalk and 790 stairs to protect, Physical Plant was able to minimize the damage. The Hilife House and Ade Hall received minor damage when their basements flooded. Sidewalks were also severely washed out and sandbags were washed out by swiftly moving run-off waters.

The area was also only mildly affected. "We [Residence Life] really lucked out," said Tom Lachman, Residence Life area coordinator.

There was some leaking in Callie Hall and Upper Pine Hill. Gonzalez said, "Crews from Physical Plant suspended immediately and were able to keep the leakage from causing any damage."

Attention Women: Informational Meeting 1996 SORORITY RUSH

WHAT???

Ordering and Information followed by Sorority Open House

WHEN???

Thursday, February 1st 7 P.M.

WHERE??

Room Lecture Hall, Science Center

Any Questions??

Please call the
Parbellinic Office at x2664

It's easier than calling your parents.

They can get a year's subscription to the Fiat Lux for only $25.

And it's simpler than your long-distance calling code.

Have your parents send a check for $25 (made out to Fiat Lux) and their address to Fiat Lux Powell Campus Center Alfred, N.Y. 14802
**Art Dean resigns to head KC school**

BY JONATHAN BALD

A search committee is being formed to find a replacement for Kathleen Collins, resigning dean of the School of Art and Design.

Associate Provost Susan Strong sent a memo Jan. 25 requesting nominations from each division to comprise a pool from which the search committee will be selected.

"I hope the committee will begin meeting the first week of February," said Strong, adding that the committee should have a job description ready by the middle of next month.

Strong said that Collins, who will be leaving UA at the end of the semester, became the first woman president of the Kansas City Art Institute.

---

**Student activities win national awards**

BY MICHAEL K. WINTER

Alfred's student activities earned the University two awards at the recent National Association for Campus Activities Conference. The NACA conference included more than 200 colleges from New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

One of student activities' most successful events to date was deemed the best event that cost less than $1000. The Allies are Alfred's version of the Academy Awards with top honors going out in categories including top actor, top actresses and outstanding events.

AU also won first place in the field of graphic art and design for the full 1995 Activities Calendar. Student activities is an advising council to the Student Activities Board and is directed by Steve Harp, who also serves as SAB, and has booked established bands for 2 Band Night throughout the next four months.

---

**Muller building not ready**

**SENATE UPDATE**

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

Student Senate Vice President Joe DiCarlo called the Senate's attention to the AU Russell Sage Complex, which is in need of money.

At Senate's Jan. 24 meeting, DiCarlo said the AU Russell Sage Complex is in trouble because Section 800 of the New York State Code went into effect this year. This law raised Section 800 of the New York State Code. This law raised Section 800 of the New York State Code.

The University administration is considering the possibility of funding. Senate will discuss the possibility in the next meeting.

---

**Five alleged rapists to face village judge**

BY MICHELLE PANCOE

The five men charged with participating in a gang rape last semester are no longer students at Alfred University. They did not qualify to charges stemming from accusation by an Alfred student.

The defendants have a date in Village Court on Feb. 7 before Village Justice William MacCrea. Assistant District Attorney Kathleen McDonald, who is prosecuting the case, said she is not commenting on whether the date was for an appearance or for the trial.

---

**Health center makes the Pill more affordable**

BY LAURA FEINSTEIN

Candellin Health Center has made birth control more affordable. The Health center recently signed a contract with Desogen, a birth control pill manufacturer, to sell the Pill to students at less than half the pharmacy price.

Nancy Brinkwart, Alfred Health University secretary, said the contract was made because "I was annoyed." In the past, the health center did not sell birth control pills. Women could go to the health center for gynecological exams and get prescriptions for the Pill, but they had to have the prescription filled elsewhere.

The Pill can be bought from the Alfred Pharmacy, where the cost is between $18 and $20. It can also be bought from the Allegany County Women's Clinic for only $5, but the clinic is much less accessible to students.

Students are now able to buy Desogen pills for $5 a month from the health center. The attempt to create a new contract started in August. Before the contract, a Desogen representative came to Alfred periodically to deliver free samples of the Pill. Brinkwart said it would be a good idea to have samples available instead of just supplying free samples.

Brinkwart suggested this to the representative. The drug company was willing to lower the price since it is only being sold to students, with whom they consider a needy populace.

The contract is an investment for Desogen, because students will be likely to stay with the health center or their graduate, at which point they will pay full price for the pills.

Brinkwart said this contract will benefit the University community as a whole, to increase student satisfaction with services on campus.

Junior Jami Smith said, "I think a lot of people don't go on the Pill since it's so expensive." The Pill's lowered price may persuade more women to use it.

Since this contract has been well-received, Brinkwart contacted Wyeth, the company that makes Triphasil and Levoral, to see about similar contracts with them. She said she would like to accommodate more than one brand of the Pill.\n
---

**Five alleged rapists to face village judge**

**The Best Food Knol**

**Quality typing of:**

- term papers
- research papers
- manuscripts
- desktop publishing projects
- almost anything else

**The Good Stuff**

**Women's Health**

**WEB SERVICES ARE TYPED IN WORDPERFECT OR MICROSOFT WORD AND STORED ON DISK FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.**

**Prompt, accurate service guaranteed.**

---

Call (716) 593-6129

---

**Walker Business Service**

**WALKER BUSINESS SERVICE**

80 NORTH MAIN STREET

WELLSVILLE

---

**Five alleged rapists to face village judge**

**The Best Food Knol**

---

Continued from page...
Police Blotter

The Alfred Police Department reported the following arrests and incidents from Dec. 5 to Jan. 15:

**Arrests:**
- Petit larceny
- Driving while intoxicated
- Disorderly conduct
- Criminal mischief
- Criminal contempt

**Other arrests:**
- Cory C. Crammer, 20, Alfred Station, 2nd degree, criminal mischief (Dec. 7)
- Guy M. Washburn, 20, New York, open container (Dec. 9)
- Cory C. Cranmer, 20, Alfred Station, criminal contempt 2nd degree, criminal mischief (Dec. 7)
- Jason G. White, 18, Cooperstown, N.Y., open container (Dec. 9)
- Jason G. White, 18, Cooperstown, N.Y., violation of noise ordinance (Dec. 9)

**Complaints:**
- Suspicious person, Rte. 244, Alfred Station (Dec. 9)
- Stolen vehicle, S. Main St. (Dec. 9)
- Complaint of aggravated harassment (Dec. 11)

**Motor vehicle accidents:**
- Speed in excess of 25 m.p.h.:
  - Anthony D. Warren Jr., Rochester, N.Y. ($85)
  - Amy L. Queeshi, Fairport, N.Y. ($85)
  - James F. Tescher, Leetown, N.Y. ($85)
  - Chris J. Reynolds, Rvingville, N.Y. ($85)
  - Loraine Yardman, Otisburg ($85)
  - Tara M. Dionezio, North Chili, N.Y. ($85)
  - W.R. Wetherbee II, Corning ($85)

**Expired vehicle registration:**
- Michael A. Alavarez, Alfred, N.Y. ($85)
- Scott R. White, Gasport, N.Y. ($85)
- James J. Proshack, Lima, N.Y. ($85)
- Katherine L. Harris, Alfred, N.Y. ($85)
- Thomas L. Ciciardi, Connextuck, N.Y. ($85)
- Anthony D. Warren Jr., Rochester, N.Y. ($95)
- Matthew Lanphere, Alfred, N.Y. ($95)
- Thomas A. Miller, Jeffersonville, N.Y. ($95)
- Ryan D. Anderson, Owego, N.Y., cited reduced to disturbing the peace ($50)
- Speed in excess of 55 m.p.h.:
  - Jeffrey S. Clark, Angola, N.Y. ($65)
  - Joseph A. Spadafora, Orchard Lake, N.Y., forgery license ($150)
  - Michael R. Pratt, Owego, N.Y. ($95)
  - William J. Kent, Rochester ($95)
- Failure to drive at a reasonable speed:
  - Ryan A. Hoban, Penn Yan, N.Y. ($75)
  - Thomas A. Tierney, Niagara Falls, N.Y. ($95)

**Other:**
- Joseph R. Pavlik, Corning, N.Y., excessive speeding, reduced to driving while impaired ($145)
- Jasper Balsamo-Lack, Alfred, criminal possession of marijuana 5th degree, reduced to disturbing the peace ($100)
- Joseph A. Spadafora, Orchard Lake, N.Y., forgery license ($150)
- Michael R. Pratt, Owego, N.Y. ($95)
- Ryan A. Hoban, Penn Yan, N.Y. ($75)
- Thomas A. Tierney, Niagara Falls, N.Y. ($95)

**Fire:**
- Fire on W. University St. (Jan.8)
- Fire on S. Main St. (Jan. 9)

**Theft:**
- Stolen vehicle, S. Main St. (Dec. 9)
- Criminal mischief, State St. (Dec. 11)

**Failure to obey traffic control device:**
- Failure to keep right, driving while intoxicated
- Driving while intoxicated
- Speed in zone:
  - Robert C. Galloway, Alfred, N.Y. ($85)
  - pearson L. Menotti, Wellsville ($85)
  - David H. Morgan, Patterson, N.Y. ($85)
  - Zachary S. Berdley, Portville, N.Y. ($85)

**Complaints of disturbances:**
- Suspicious person, Rte. 244, Alfred Station (Dec. 9)
- Stolen vehicle, S. Main St. (Dec. 9)
- Complaint of aggravated harassment (Dec. 11)

A total of ten bad checks reports from Dec. 5 to Jan. 15.

The Kanakadea Creek was heavily swollen on Jan. 19 as rain waters contributed to melting snow. The Alfred Fire Department pumped water from flood basements into the creek.
“In local news today the rebellion struck again, this time succeeding in the assassination of key officials. More news to come on the NCA Network.”

“CUCK”

“In local news today the rebellion struck again, this time succeeding in the assassination of key officials. More news to come on the NCA Network.”

“A new experience by Byron Scalzi

“SEEEE

Find it here first!

IN BEAUTIFUL TINKERTOWN

833 Route 244

Alfred Station, N.Y. 14803

(607) 587-8500

We can help you build it.

Alfred’s Co-Ed Social Fraternity

Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30pm — BONFIRE

Music, marshmallows, and more...

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30pm — MOVIE NIGHT

It’s always better on the big screen!

Friday, Feb. 9, 8:00pm — BOOK SIGNING

If you like our ideals, you may be the type to become a brother!

All events meet at St. Jude’s Student Center (across from Tech Lanes)

Contact Roxanne (AUVAX::LANERL or 871-3981) for more info.

Alpha Delta Omega is not affiliated with Alfred University.

The Bicycle Man

TREK, RALEIGH & CANNONDALE

100 Bikes in stock, from $209!

All SUSPENSION BIKES on SALE!

Winter rebuild SALE $85 includes rebuild (w/new bearings) both hubs, head & crank; clean&lube chain; install new brake cables, adjust gears, brakes & spokes!

X-Country Skis: $149, complete!

Main Street — Alfred Station — 587-8835

The latest news in the latest prices.

Jet After Dark

Now open until Midnight on Friday and Saturday!

Garbage Plated!

Wings available after 7pm

At The Collegiate

7 N. Main St, Alfred, (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

JOIN THE Fiat Lux:

6pm Monday in the student organization suite powell campus center stop by and learn something about how a newspaper works—theoretically or practically. Or call 871-2192.

The finest food at the lowest prices.

7 N. Main St, Alfred (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

All Billboards plus! New Releases always priced $12.99 w/CDS & $7.99 w/Cassettes

Open seven days a week

Sunday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

93 Main Street
Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 14472
(607) 324-0481

RUSH KICKOFF ’96

Free Food and Soda Music Door Prizes Information about Greek Life

Fraternity Open House Following

8:30-11 pm

Sorority Informational Meeting

7pm Thursday February 1

Room lecture Hall, Science Center

http://fiatwww.alfred.edu

1996-1997

Apartments available in

Alfred Village

EF NEW

EF CLEAN

EF PARKING

EF & MORE

1, 2, and more bedrooms

call 587-9365 or 587-9391

Alfred Police Dept

Alfred Ambulance

7pm Wednesday, January 31

in the

Knight Club

ALFRED UNIVERSITY SECURITY

ESCORT ASSISTANCE

Available to all AU students, faculty and staff

Sunday-Thurs 5pm - 3am

Friday-Sat 5pm - 6am

Call: AU SECURITY 871-2198

For medical emergencies call: AU RESCUE SQUAD 871-2188

Or call:

Alfred Police Dept - 587-8877

Alfred Ambulance - 587-8111

Papa’s

93 Main Street
Honeoye Falls, N.Y. 14472
(607) 324-0481

Flexibility!

If flexibility is what you need... We have it! Did you realize that with today’s campus meal plans you have greater flexibility and control than ever before? Eating with us frees you from the time consuming hassles of shopping, cooking & cleanup (Yuck - Dishes!). Now with the Meals Plus option, you have the flexibility of eating when it is convenient for YOU!

Alfred University Dining Services

For information on how to get on a meal plan, a complete listing of the available meal plans, or an explanation of the Meals Plus option, call Alfred University Office of Residential Life at (607)871-2186.

http://fiatwww.alfred.edu

The Collegiate

The finest food at the lowest prices.

7 N. Main St, Alfred (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

JOIN THE Fiat Lux:

6pm Monday in the student organization suite powell campus center stop by and learn something about how a newspaper works—theoretically or practically. Or call 871-2192.

The finest food at the lowest prices.

7 N. Main St, Alfred, (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

Alfred’s Co-Ed Social Fraternity

Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30pm — BONFIRE

Music, marshmallows, and more...

Sunday, Feb. 4, 12:30pm — ROLLERBLADING ROADTRIP

6th grade fun all over again! ($3)

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30pm — MOVIE NIGHT

It’s always better on the big screen!

Friday, Feb. 9, 8:00pm — BOOK SIGNING

If you like our ideals, you may be the type to become a brother!

All events meet at St. Jude’s Student Center (across from Tech Lanes)

Contact Roxanne (AUVAX::LANERL or 871-3981) for more info.

Alpha Delta Omega is not affiliated with Alfred University.

The Bicycle Man

TREK, RALEIGH & CANNONDALE

100 Bikes in stock, from $209!

All SUSPENSION BIKES on SALE!

Winter rebuild SALE $85 includes rebuild (w/new bearings) both hubs, head & crank; clean&lube chain; install new brake cables, adjust gears, brakes & spokes!

X-Country Skis: $149, complete!

Main Street — Alfred Station — 587-8835

The finest food at the lowest prices.

7 N. Main St, Alfred, (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

JOIN THE Fiat Lux:

6pm Monday in the student organization suite powell campus center stop by and learn something about how a newspaper works—theoretically or practically. Or call 871-2192.

THE COLLEGIATE

The finest food at the lowest prices.

7 N. Main St, Alfred (607) 871-2186

Alfred’s Family Restaurant

Open Sun.-Thurs. Until 9 p.m. Lunches and Dinners! Daily Specials

JOIN THE Fiat Lux:

6pm Monday in the student organization suite powell campus center stop by and learn something about how a newspaper works—theoretically or practically. Or call 871-2192.
Amore shoots 1000th point in surprise victory over the thousand-point conference in scoring, sinks second half against Utica with blocked shots including a key block over Snow with 55 seconds remaining. Yeager fouled at the other end and hit the free throw, said head coach Jo Murphy. Murphy said of the point guard who had started the game on the bench behind freshman Mike Spaccapolli. "The younger guys, Space and Hep, came in and did a great job... It was a great win, no doubt about it."

The win changes the team's perspective on the rest of the season. They were down after Ithaca. "They told the guys, don't look back, look ahead to an eleven game schedule." Monday, the team was unable to practice again until last Thursday. "Everyone pulled together and we got back in there," Coniglio said. AU does not own Brentwood Stables, but contracts their services, Beck said.

Equestrian team co-captain Erika Stapleton shows the damage to Brentwood Stables caused by the Jan, 19 flooding. Flood waters rise at Stables, said Becky Backer, "We were down after Ithaca..." The team was unable to practice again until last Thursday. "Everyone pulled together and we got back in there," Coniglio said. AU does not own Brentwood Stables, but contracts their services, Beck said. Equestrian team co-captain Erika Stapleton shows the damage to Brentwood Stables caused by the Jan, 19 flooding.