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Taking A Stand: Sexual Assault Awareness

Jessica Scoones, Guest Writer

Some events are not about the numbers that attend, but the message it shares. This is true for the sexual assault awareness table held on April 10 in the Powell Dining Hall.

"We may only get four kids," says Health and Wellness Coordinator Amanda Khodorovskaya. "[But] we all have a part to play in making this campus safer."

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and AU is doing its utmost to get the word out. The table in Powell was part of a bigger plan with multiple mediums working together to educate students. These mediums include a movie screening, a choir performance, an art installation and an accompanying panel featuring both students and alumni.

On April 5, the documentary "The Hunting Ground" was screened complete with free pizza and a discussion. "The Hunting Ground" looked at sexual assault cases on campuses across the nation and the institutional cover ups, said Khodorovskaya.

This was followed by the tabling event as a form of passive programming. This was the first of its kind this year, but one of many that AU has done in the past several years.

"Doing tabling like that makes students aware of things they wouldn't normally [be] because [sexual assault may not be] prevalent in their lives on the day to day," says peer educator Hanna Rinn.

The table in Powell featured flyers of upcoming awareness events, information for available resources on campus, and general facts and advice from the National Sexual Violence Resource Center or NSVRC. Also available were pictures to be colored.

Students were invited to take the pictures with them to color on their own or they could sit at the table and color there. The colored pictures will be hung in the Wellness Center to show solidarity with survivors of sexual assault.

While AU may seem like a relatively



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safe place, the 2017 Campus Climate Survey shows that Alfred is not immune to sexual assault.

"We aren't exempt," says Khodorovskaya. "So we are building a culture that says this is not acceptable."

According to the 2017 Campus Climate Survey, of the 331 participants, 20 students stated to experiencing some form of sexual assault or harassment between August and November.

The draft survey results defined sexual assault as "anyone who had sexual contact with you by threatening to tell lies, end your relationship, or spread rumors about you; making promises you knew or discovered were untrue; or continually verbally pressuring you after you said you didn't want to. Sexual contact includes: touching of a sexual nature, oral sex, anal sex, sexual intercourse, sexual penetration with a finger or object."

Of these 20 students, only four reported it to public safety or Title IX. While often, survivors choose not to report due to fears of retribution, there are options.

"It's important for people to know how to report it, it happens every day," says AU alumni and former RA Emily Rechin.

Students have several options when reporting sexual assault. They can report it to public safety either directly or through an RA or RD. Other options include going to the counseling center

where it can be held in confidentiality through a counselor or it can be taken further if the survivor desires.

"RAs can report it both with their name and anonymously," said Rechin. "It is all up to the person."

No one wants to experience sexual assault in their life. Bystanders have more power than they think to prevent it. Everyone knows that person at the party who is behaving aggressive, who seems to be isolating their victim and feeding them drinks.

People have three options in helping diffuse the situation. They can directly intervene by removing the intended victim from the situation. It's as simple as saying, 'Dude get away from her,' said Khodorovskaya.

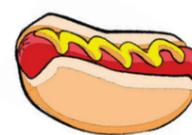
Another option is to delegate, meaning calling the police or getting a friend or an authority figure to step in. The final option is to distract by spilling your drink or saying you need to go to the bathroom and removing the person from the situation.

Every person has an obligation to their fellow peers to be aware of the danger of sexual assault. If even just one person knows the signs and acts, that is one less victim.

"You can learn the signs," says Khodorovskaya. "Your voice has power."



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Personality Profile: Kelsey Oliveria

Lily Smith, Guest Writer

While many AU students have only been to Canada, Kelsey Oliveria has jaunted around the world bagging 16 countries. Even though she is a world traveler, she never likes to gloat about it, let alone her many AU achievements.

According to best friend Amanda Godsil, she works especially hard and it's her achievements and helping others she cares about, not bragging rights.

"She's one of the most hardworking young adults I have ever met," says best friend Amanda Godsil. "When she does something she cares about, she puts her everything into it. Settling is not an option for her."

Oliveria, an AU senior, has been studying toward earning a global studies degree and acquiring minors in cultural anthropology, political science and child psychology. Since she first came to Alfred, she has been a part of AU's women soccer team, model UN, the Women's Leadership Academy and is now Art Force 5's president. Her passion for traveling began young when she travelled internationally for sports. Since then, traveling has become a part of Oliveria's lifestyle.

Oliveria has already visited four continents, favoring places like Switzerland and Morocco. She hopes to travel abroad to countries in Asia in the future.

"Kelsey talks about traveling all the time," says girlfriend Lindsay Roeschen. "One of her goals after she graduates is to travel all over the world and see all the things the universe has to offer. Her goal is to visit at least 50 countries."

Oliveria says she enjoys traveling for the environment, culture and food. Although she has been to many different countries, her favorite travel destination is Argentina. She cherishes its combination of culture, cuisine, comfort with the language and the scenery. Oliveria and her family traveled to Argentina several times when she was younger, which led her appreciation for Argentina to flourish.

"There is a lot of culture down there in Argentina that is admirable," Oliveria states. "That location has really stuck with me."

When Oliveria travels, she likes to do so solo. In fact, she has been to Canada three times by herself. Oliveria enjoys Canada, due to its the mixture of European and American lifestyles. She also admires its diversity of languages and cultures. When she needs a change in scenery, she goes there. She cannot seem to express her infatuation with the country. Knowing that she can leave the United States anytime makes Canada her sweet escape, she says.

"My random love for Canada stems from the fact that it's a mental getaway for me," says Oliveria. "If I need to experience something else, I actually drive up there to do it. Being out of the country is a liberating privilege I have."

Although, Oliveria enjoys unaccompanied trips around the world, she occasionally likes to go on group trips with her friends. She also likes creating her own travel short films and has a passion for video editing. Ever since Oliveria was young, she and childhood friends would create movies on camcorders. She is still an advent fan



Photo Credit: Kelsey Oliveria's Instagram

of filming and editing. When Oliveria goes abroad, she makes sure to bring her camera to create video shorts.

Her favorite short is focused on three of her friends on a trip to Italy, where they created strong friendships and great memories.

"The four of us who went on the trip [to Italy] recorded a piece in each city that was similar to [our] personality. One friend had a "dog watch" and made us stop every time there was a dog. My other friend is extremely positive so she would constantly talk about how we can turn

our frowns upside down. I recorded us in Como, Milan, Pisa, Florence and Venice. Each city/day [also] had its own song that fit the vibe we were in. For instance, in Venice the song Otra Vez, by Zion, played and Sugar, by Robin Schultz, played in Como/Milan."

Although Oliveria lives big, she enjoys the simple things in life -dancing, hanging with friends and listening to Disney music. In the end, simple, quiet moments with friends and family are what I value most, she concluded.

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Students Taking Action



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Caleb Scott, Staff Writer

Many students have complaints, yet few do anything about it, however, students have real power to make changes on campus through Student Senate.

How? Any student enrolled at AU has the right to propose bills to the administration. Yet few do. In fact, the right to propose bills is one of the most underused rights students have at AU. Here is how to get started.

What is a bill? It is a proposal from an individual or group requesting specific changes they would like to see made. They can change policies or make special requests such as hiring addition faculty or forming new programs and departments. Pretty much anything can be proposed if there is enough evidence to support the requests necessity.

Writing a bill can be a tedious process due the technical language that bills are written in. Fortunately, many

people on campus offer assistance to interested students. Kyle Silberstein, the Student Senate Treasurer, enthusiastically encourages students to come to him for help writing a bill. He can be reached at kls12@alfred.edu. Also, Student Senate expects the same format used in American legislation. Therefore, a quick google search can provide instructions and examples of bills to work from.

A finished bill can be submitted to Student Senate either by emailing senate@alfred.edu, or by presenting it during the "open forums" portion of the Senate's weekly meetings, Wednesdays at 8pm. The officers will check to make sure the bill doesn't violate the Alfred University Student Senate Constitution. The constitution can be found on the Student Senate AUconnect page under documents if you want to check yourself. Then it will be presented to the floor and they will vote to pass or reject the

bill. If passed, the party that the bill pertains to will be sent the bill and be informed that the Senate has passed it.

Student Senate does not have the power to take legal action to enforce a bill even if passed. Therefore, these bills are not "law" and act more as strong suggestions, backed by a significant number of the school's student leaders.

Even so, Silberstein encourages students not to underestimate a bill's influence and says that you can expect acknowledgment and fair consideration from the administration of the university.

"We represent the largest and loudest student voice on campus," said Silberstein, "If we pass a bill [...], the largest student voice on campus is saying something is wrong."

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Mark Your Calendars - You Don't Want to Miss This

Lily Smith, Guest Writer

Master in Fine Arts (MFA) Graduate art thesis shows are the cherry on top to the end of a great school year. With every student working hard these shows will be one-of-a-kind completed with all original work. This year there will be 17 graduates whose shows will either consist of ceramic art (CA), sculptural dimensional studies (SDS) and/or electronic interactive art (EIA). The thesis shows are the culmination of work from each graduate student since school started at Alfred two years ago.

The graduate thesis shows will be in the Fosdick-Nelson and the Robert C. Turner Galleries in Harder Hall. Starting April 7 until May 5, opening receptions are every Saturday at 7pm. Each show will be open until the following Tuesday. There will be thesis show after thesis show in the School of Art and Design.

Week 1: April 7th

Fosdick-Nelson (Shared Show):

Cory Mahoney (CA)
Maxwell Mittman (CA)

Turner (Shared Show):

Jiayl Wang (EIA)
Schuyler Dawson (SDS)

2 WEEKS AGO

Week 3: April 21st

Fosdick-Nelson (Shared Show):

Grant Landreth (CA)
Matthew Underwood (EIA)

Turner (Solo Show):

Liisa Nelson (CA)

Week 4: April 28th

Fosdick-Nelson (Shared Show):

Brian Westrick (CA)
Marina Fridman (SDS)

Turner (Shared Show):

Lauren Cannella (EIA)
Hillary Heckard (SDS)

LAST WEEK

Week 5: May 5th

Fosdick-Nelson (Shared Show):

Ashley Kerr (SDS)
Soojin Choi (CA)

Here for A Good Time



Kwame Maxwell, Guest Writer

From football stud to popular DJ, Emmanuel "Manny" Etienne is not just here to give hits on the field but to give hits at a party near you.

"I came here and really fell in love with DJing," said Manny.

Although recruited here to play football, Manny sees "spinning discs"

on a turntable as more of his passion than blocking people on the field.

"I think he's better at DJing than football, but that's just me," says fellow teammate, Mohammad Elzagary.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, Manny attended Midwood High School. According to him, Brooklyn is the "city that never sleeps." He started DJing in the

These art thesis shows will challenge your perception of what functional and conceptual art is. Combining different mediums will only help inspire you in your practice. Mark your calendars because these will be the best graduate thesis shows you have ever seen.

sixth grade but stopped in high school due to football being a main priority. Senior year rolled around and there were a lot of parties around the neighborhood, so Manny picked up his DJing hobby again and continued to spin locally. His DJ name is "DJ M-Liv," given to him by a childhood friend, TK. He has DJ'd in a couple of places in his hometown, one of which is Gordon Hall in downtown Manhattan, a well-known venue for parties.

Still in high school, he came to Alfred during Spring Family Weekend to visit some of his old teammates who attend AU. During his visit he was able to DJ one of the parties on Hot Dog Day. This made him like the idea of attending Alfred even more. He was surprised with how much attention he drew to himself -- the students really liked his DJ skills, and he enjoyed his first college party.

"Manny is nice, best DJ in Alfred," says AU student Jared Watkins.

Taking time off due to complications with the AU football team, DJing became a way to capture his free time. Anywhere he could DJ he found it. He has DJ'd in Alfred at places such as Pioneer Lounge

at A State, Powell Night Club and local houses and apartments off campus.

"I DJ everywhere for free, I don't charge," said Manny.

He chooses not to charge not only because of his love for DJing, but he wants everyone to enjoy themselves and not worry about paying. Some college students are low on funds, so he wants to make their situation as stress free as possible, he says.

Additionally, due to many suggests and requests, Manny will be DJing at this year's Hot Dog Day at Alfred State. According to Manny, he received a call from the class president saying the school would like him to DJ if he was up to it.

"Without hesitation I said yes, you can never turn something down like that," said Manny.

As it gets closer and closer to April 21 [Hot Dog Day] the smile on Manny's face gets bigger and bigger. Be on the lookout for the sweet vibes and tunes sent from DJ M-Live himself. This is a day you don't want to miss.

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Nunez Leads Alfred Men's Track & Field at Messiah

From gosaxons.com

The Alfred University men's track & field team competed on Saturday at the Messiah College Invitational.

"It was a great day to be a Saxon for men's track & field," Head Coach Dr. Angie Taylor said. "The weather was warm and the temperature helped the sprinters, jumpers and throwers to have personal or seasonal best performances."

The group of Saxons at the Messiah Invite finished as a team seventh out of 16 scoring teams. They were led by the field events as senior Jeffrey Nunez (Wurtsboro, NY/Ellenville) finished in the top 10 in three events. He took fifth in two of his throws with a 39.86m toss in the discus and a 45.06m distance in the hammer throw. He also took 10th in the javelin throw with a 38.28m distance.

Sean Foley (Ransomville, NY/Lewiston-Porter) finished third in the pole vault with a height of 4.05m and then finished sixth in the javelin with a 43.69m throw. Zac Mapes (Queensbury, NY/Queensbury) took third in the triple jump with a mark of 12.69m and rounded out his individual points with a sixth place finish in the high jump with a height of 1.73m.

Rashid Abuelmaali (Latham, NY/Shaker) took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles as the high track finisher for the Saxons with a time of 59.94. He then teamed with



Photo Credit: Leo A. Nealon

Jordan Schools (Wyalusing, PA/Wyalusing), Wesley Burke (Rochester, NY/Churchville-Chili) and Jaggar Chaisty (Manorville, NY/Eastport South Manor) for a fifth place finish in the 4x400-meter relay as the squad finished with a time of 3:38.88.

Matt Roder (Orchard Park, NY/Orchard Park) took fifth in the 800-meter

run with a time of 2:01.22 to round out the Top-5 Student-Athletes at Messiah.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Burke, Chaisty, Mapes and Matthew Finley (Holland, NY/Holland Central) finished sixth with a time of 46.31. Finley also took eighth in the triple jump with a hop-skip-jump of 12.22m while Kieran Sariego (Corning, NY/

Corning East) finished ninth in the javelin with a throw of 39.35m and Burke took 10th in the 400 hurdles with a time of 62.90.

The Saxons will next compete at University of Rochester on Friday, April 20 at 4PM.

Perry Wins Triple Jump at Messiah Invite



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

From gosaxons.com

The Alfred University women's track & field team competed at the Messiah College Invitational on Saturday.

The Saxons were led by the triple jump distance of 10.65m from Danielle Perry (Leicester, NY/York Central). She also finished fifth in the long jump with a hop of 4.95m. Fellow jumper, Krissy Roberts (Chittenango, NY/Chittenango) had the top long jump for the Saxons

with a distance of 5.00m for fourth place while taking fourth in the triple jump with a hop-skip-jump of 10.18m.

"It was a great day to be a Saxon for women's track & field," Head Coach Dr. Angie Taylor said. "The weather was warm and the temperature helped the sprinters, jumpers and throwers to have personal or seasonal best performances."

The pair teamed with Megan Alper (Belmont, MA/Belmont) and Frances

Sariego (Beaver Dams, NY/Corning-Painted Post) in the 4x100-meter relay as they finished eighth with a time of 54.16.

Alper continued her dominance in the sprints as she took second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.97. She then finished fifth in the 200 with a time of 27.08. Holly Passetti (Nichols, NY/Tioga Central) finished fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 13.20.10.

Sariego took fifth in the high jump with a height of 1.43m and eighth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.19. Brynn Hyde (Homer, NY/Homer) finished 10th in the hammer throw with a toss of 37.94m.

The team finished eighth overall out of 16 teams.

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Gilbert Scores Lone Goal in Alfred's Loss to Nazareth



Photo Credit: Peter Mangels

From gosaxons.com

The Alfred University women's lacrosse team fell to visiting Nazareth College Saturday afternoon, 22-1 at Yunevich Stadium.

The Saxons (0-10, 0-4 Empire 8) got their lone goal from senior midfielder Miranda Gilbert (Watertown, NY/Watertown). Gilbert also led the team in groundballs with four and caused turnovers with three. First-year defender LeeAnna Bianchi (Hilton, NY/Hilton) finished with three groundballs while four Saxons finished with two apiece.

Senior defender Emily MacWilliams (Geneva, NY/Waterloo) chipped in with two caused turnovers.

"I'm very happy with the quality of defense we played today," said Head Coach Erin McGaffigan. "Nazareth is a strong program with fast, skilled attackers. We executed our scout wifew defensive issues and made on-field corrections as needed. The score is by no means a reflection of our energy, focus and hard work."

Senior goalkeeper Shannon Gray (Rochester, NY/Churchville-Chili) went the distance in net, making 14 saves.

Softball Drops Two to Stevens on Senior Day

From gosaxons.com

The Alfred University men's lacrosse team defeated host Nazareth College, 13-9 Saturday afternoon. This is the first time the Saxons defeated Nazareth since the '97 season when Alfred defeated the Golden Flyers, 12-11.

The Saxons (7-5, 3-1 Empire 8) were led by first-year Cale Donegan (Corning, NY/Corning-Painted Post) with three goals. Senior Jake Lynch (Whitney Point, NY/Whitney Point) and junior Joe Fornataro (Rochester, NY/Greece Athena) each finished with three points (two goals, one assist). Sophomore Shane Weber (Hull, MA/

Hull) had two goals while senior Samuel DiRisio (Prattsburgh, NY/Penn Yan), junior Frank Gavigan (Yorktown, NY/Yorktown), sophomore Ben Cafolla (Seneca Falls, NY/Mynderse Academy) and first-year Jake Mcnane (Corning, NY/Corning-Painted Post) each recorded a goal to round out the scoring.

Weber started the scoring off for Alfred, as he put one in the back of the net just :19 into the contest. Neither team was able to gain an advantage in the first quarter as the score was 3-3. Alfred came into the second quarter, scoring five unanswered goals over the second and third quarter to give them the 8-3

lead with 8:58 to go in the third quarter.

The Golden Flyers were able to cut into the deficit, scoring three unanswered to make it 8-6 with 1:36 left in the third. Cafolla extended the lead back to three as he scored with :01 to go in the third. The Saxons managed to keep a four-goal lead for the remainder of the game.

Alfred was led defensively by Weber as he had a team-high five ground balls with Lynch and sophomore Garrette Briggs (Horseheads, NY/Horseheads) chipping in four ground balls each. Gavigan had three caused turnovers while Cafolla had two.

"We played like we practiced

all week long," Head Coach Jason Lockner said. "We told the guys they have the opportunity to snap a 21-year streak and they took to the challenge. We played well on all facets of the game. Shane [Weber] was outstanding on defense and in transition. Cale [Donegan] played like a veteran while Ben [Cafolla] had his best game to date!"

Senior goalkeeper Drew Gardner (Whitney Point, NY/Whitney Point) went the distance between the pipes, making eight saves.

Softball Drops Two to Stevens on Senior Day



Photo Credit: Chris Boswell

From gosaxons.com

The Alfred University softball team (16-8, 4-2 Empire 8) fell to Stevens Institute of Technology in back-to-back games on Harrington Field Saturday afternoon.

The Saxons dropped the opening game of the two-game set 3-1, while falling 9-5 in the second game. Junior Lea Georgatos (Emerson, NJ/Immaculate Conception) led AU during the first matchup with two hits and an RBI. Sophomore Jillian Murray (Eden, NY/Eden) tallied three hits and two RBI's in the second game, spearheading AU's offense.

Game One

Game one of the series began as a pitching duel after sophomore Jessica Wilcox (Forestville, NY/Pine Valley)

recovered from the first two batters in the game. After allowing the lead runners on, she continued to strikeout six consecutive batters.

The Ducks opened the scoring in the top of the third following two walks to start the inning. Stevens' Corinne Loncar doubled, pushing the two runs across the plate, giving them the lead 2-0. They expanded their lead in the top of the fifth, 3-0.

The Saxons looked to rally in the bottom of the fifth when Murray reached base safely on a walk. First year Brenna Alvis (Costa Mesa, CA/Costa Mesa) ripped a single by third, advancing Murray to second. Georgatos earned the RBI during the next at bat, sending a rip into the left field. However, AU remained silent down the stretch, despite threatening in the bottom of the

seventh with runners on first and second with only one out.

Wilcox finished another complete game in the circle, allowing only two earned runs and three hits. She increased her weekly strikeout tally to 31 in three games following the performance.

Game Two

The Saxons jumped out on top in the bottom of the second in the nightcap when first year Trisha Whaley (Chittenango, NY/Chittenango) earned her first hit of the contest. She was moved around the base paths via back-to-back sacrifice bunts. Murray stepped up to the plate and finished the job, crushing a liner to right field.

Stevens answered back in the top of the third, earning two runs by

capitalizing on errors and two more after Lauren Shirley nailed a two-run homerun. The Ducks took a 4-1 lead out of the half inning.

Stevens increased their lead in the top of the fifth on another two RBI hit by Shirley, expanding the lead to 6-1.

AU looked the turn the tables in the bottom of the fifth when Murray and Alvis singled in rapid succession. They were moved over by a ground out by junior Kelley Staub (Eden, NY/Eden) before first year Sydney Saucedo (Whittier, CA/La Serna) batted them in on a line drive to center field.

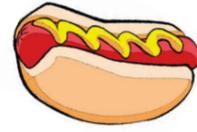
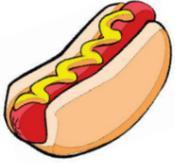
The Saxons continued their comeback in the bottom of the sixth, rallying with two outs. Junior Becca Alexander (Middletown, DE/Middletown) got things moving when she singled on a grounder to the pitcher. Georgatos scored Alexander on a double that bounced off the top of the fence and was later hit in by Murray, bringing the game to 6-5.

The Ducks pulled away again in the top of the seventh, pushing three more runs across the plate, putting the game out of reach and sealing the sweep.

Senior Shannon Schaefer (Westfield, NJ/Westfield) threw 4.2 innings, allowing five runs on seven hits and three strikeouts. Murray came in as relief, allowing three runs on six hits.

"When you don't hit, it's tough to beat a good team like Stevens," Head Coach Luke Wesneski added. "It's tough enough to beat a good team, when you do hit. I thought we hung in there quite well game one, but just couldn't string together enough hits. We hit much better game two but just didn't have the fire power today. Hats off to Stevens. They are a good team."

HDD 2018 Schedule of Events



Come Watch Some Dogs LAUNCH!

Starts: 3:20 on April 20th on the Brick Lawn



**Saturday
April 21st**

**Weiner Dog Race
Bandstand Lawn
10:00am**



**Comedian:
Ben Seidman**

**Holmes Auditorium
8pm**

Seidman's performances are jam packed with stand-up comedy, fascinating true stories, and world-renowned sleight-of-hand. His energy and playfulness are contagious as they spread through the audience and he never fails to give a sensational performance!

**Parade
Main Street
11:00am**

**Vendor Fair
Alfred State
Campus
12pm-5pm**

**Carnival Games
and Rides
Alfred State
Campus
12pm-5pm**

**Student Showcase
Alfred State
Campus
2pm**

From ResLife: HDDD 2018 Rules and Regulations

Effective at 12:00 p.m. (noon) Friday, April 20, 2018 through 8:00 a.m. Sunday, April 22, 2018 residential students will be restricted to one (1) guest per residential student in the residential areas. Anyone not assigned to an Alfred University residence hall room is considered a guest.

**WEAR YOUR
WRISTBAND ALL
WEEKEND!
THOSE NOT
WEARING A
WRISTBAND WILL NOT
BE ALLOWED IN
RESIDENCE HALLS.**

Additionally, front entrances of residence halls will be check-in points throughout the duration of the weekend. All residents and guests must sign in at the front entrance EVERY time they enter a building. All doors other than the main entrances will have a vacation lock on and will not be able to be used as an entrance.

As invested citizens of the Alfred University community, to help ensure the safety and security of yourself and others, it is important to:

- 1. Understand your guest policy and housing contract**
- 2. Demonstrate concern for others and live up to your community responsibilities**
- 3. Hold your peers accountable**

Family members who are not staying overnight are not held to the one (1) guest per residential student maximum. Family members also need to be registered with the Office of Residence Life and must wear a "Family" wristband if they will be entering the residence halls. Family wristbands will be available for pick up in the Office of Residence Life as well as at all hall check in points. Any family member planning on staying the night is then considered their host's guest and will count as their one (1) residential guest.



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2018 SENIOR WEEK

MONDAY, MAY 7

4:00PM-6:00PM SENIOR SOCIAL HOUR, KNIGHT CLUB

Kick off Senior Week with a Faculty/Staff and seniors mixer. Appetizers and a drink coupon will be provided.

9:00PM-12:00AM - SENIOR BALL, KNIGHT CLUB

Senior Week Bracelet Required

NO BRACELET = \$5 cover charge

Come enjoy one last chance to dress up and get down with your classmates.



TUESDAY, MAY 8

10:30AM - CLASS OF 2018 SENIOR PICTURE W/ KING ALFRED

11:00AM - KEUKA LAKE WINERIES AND BREWERY TOURS

Senior Week Bracelet Required

Gather for an official Class Photo. Wear your Senior Week T-shirt. Buses will depart at 11AM immediately following photo for Keuka Lake. Tours at Heron Hill Winery, Keuka Brewing, and Bully Hill Vineyards. Lunch will be provided.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

10:45AM - MINNEHAN'S FAMILY FUN CENTER, LAKEVILLE, NY

Senior Week Bracelet Required

Meet your classmates for a spin! Buses will depart from Saxon Drive for Minnehan's: Go-Karts w/ 5 tracks to race on, Batting Cages, Driving Range, Arcade, & Mini Golf. Returning to Alfred at 5PM in time for Cider Creek!



6:00PM - CIDER CREEK

Senior Week Bracelet covers entry fee

NO BRACELET = \$5 cover charge

Enjoy an evening at Cider Creek, featuring live music! Shuttle buses run for EVERYONE from Carnegie Hall parking lot to Cider Creek 6:00PM-10:00PM.

Only those riding the shuttle will be allowed to enter.

(Food may be purchased at your own expense).



THURSDAY, MAY 10

11:00AM-1:00PM - SENIOR PICNIC, 2ND FLOOR OF POWELL

Celebrate with your classmates and come see who's flipping burgers!

Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs!

9:00PM - THE LAST LAUGH: NIGHT OF COMEDY, KNIGHT CLUB

SAB presents comedian Tyler Boeh. With a background in improv and a love for writing, Tyler's act is fast paced with a shotgun delivery. His comedy can be described as high-energy, intelligent, physical, and silly. Come out and enjoy one more comedy show on campus.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

10:00AM - COMMENCEMENT

CONGRATULATIONS!

Graduates should arrive by 9:15AM to line-up in the Joyce & Walton Health & Wellness Center (McLane Annex).

(AU Bookstore and CSI staff will be there to help you properly pin your hood.)

The Graduation Ceremony will begin at 10:00AM

<p>TICKETS</p>  <p>Tickets for commencement will be available for pick up in the book store beginning April 16. Don't forget to pick yours up!</p>	<p>\$50 SENIOR BRACELET</p>  <p>CASH ONLY! On sale in the Book Store April 9 - May 1 Guarantees transportation & admission to Winery Tastings, Minnehan's, & Cider Creek</p>	<p>SENIOR T-SHIRTS</p>  <p>Come check out the Class of 2018 design, on sale in the Book Store! <i>Only available while supplies last.</i></p>	<p>GRADUATION DAY!</p> 
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