

Read "After Geneva: SDI A Threat To Peace"
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Complete Basketball and Ski Team Coverage page 5,6



FIAT LUX

The Student Press of Alfred University

Issue no.8

January 24, 1986

Saxon Inn Nears Completion

Craig Peretz

January 12, marked the last day of Christmas vacation for the students of Alfred University and the first day the newly renovated Saxon Inn opened for business.

"Our goal was to open on the first day the students were allowed back on campus," stated Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities at Alfred University.

Although the Saxon Inn is only 85 per cent complete, it was ready for the students to enjoy its new gameroom, refreshment area, sound system and atmosphere.

"We still have three major things to do before the Saxon Inn is really finished," said Stein.

The Saxon Inn is missing nine tables, which were reordered because they were damaged in shipping, the carpet rim lights, which haven't

come in yet, and is missing the murals on the walls, which have not yet been started.

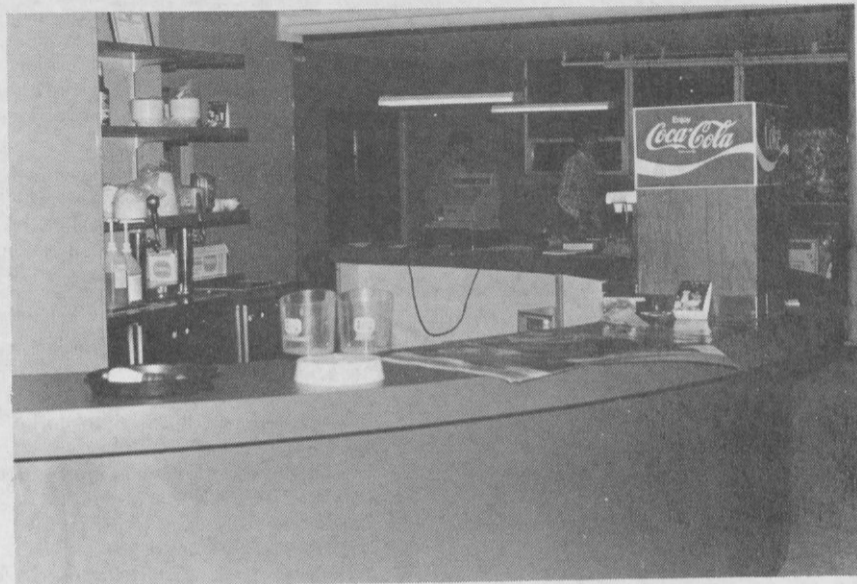
Alfred University decided that the murals should be done by A. U. students. The University has offered cash prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 to the top three mural designs submitted to Mark Stein by Feb. 1.

"Not only will the student receive a cash prize, but he or she will also be able to sign his or her name to the mural," said Stein.

"We are looking for murals that reflect Alfred, but any subject is acceptable," Stein said.

The university has hired John Kerwin to fill the new position of Assistant Director of Student Activities at Alfred University. Kerwin's job will be to run and organize activities for the Saxon Inn.

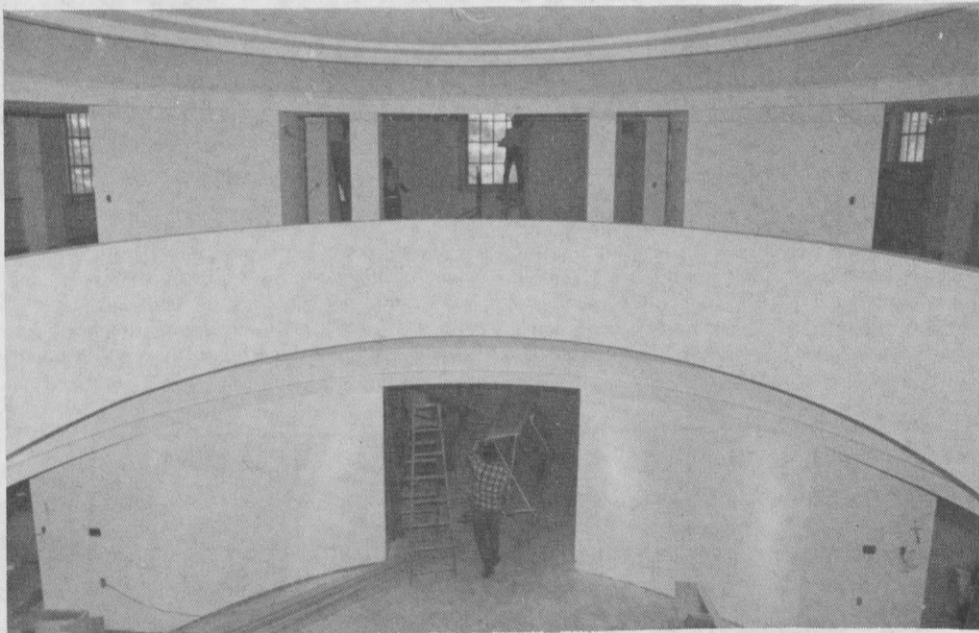
Stein stated, "The Saxon Inn will be responsive to student needs, so we are always open to their suggestions."



Kenning Arlitsch

"The nearly completed Saxon Inn in the Rogers Campus Center"

Alumni Hall Opening Delayed



James D. Bissell

Peter Tsang

The renovation of Alumni Hall, formerly targeted for completion in late December is unofficially scheduled to finish in mid-February. Ron Doerschug, Director of Institutional Services and Facilities, said that production delays on such things as light fixtures and elevator equipment caused the setback.

S. Gene Odle, Provost, said the cost for the renovation will amount to \$1.9 million. At present,

the basic construction is finished. During January, such things as the painting and carpeting will be worked on. According to Odle, the move is set for mid-February. During that time, the financial aid and placement offices, and the graduate school will move in on the first floor, while the Admissions Office moves in on the second floor. Completion of the conference room and placement of the business offices on the third floor is, at present, unscheduled.

SAB Adapts To Change In Policy

Bonnie Lepelstat

The Student Activities Board president Allen Schilling, is planning a very active calendar this year. With regard to the new drinking laws, the different committees must provide sufficient planned activities for all university students. The Student Activities Board is divided into several committees that concentrate on the following areas: Film and Videos, the Coffee House, Special Events, Games and Tournaments, Technical Equipment and Concerts.

Although the budget is limited, each committee has added new programs for this year. Two of the larger programs include current movies on big screen in the parents lounge the first Wednesday of every month, and a midnight movie series in the Davis Gym. Also, every week there will be a video night in the Saxon Inn featuring top artists.

The newly remodeled Inn is the host of many other activities sponsored by SAB. One Wednesday night every month an outside entertainer will be brought into the Saxon Inn, while on other selected nights an open mike will be held for

students to share their talents. A Monte Carlo night is being planned for sometime after the spring break. These activities are provided free or for a nominal fee. Detailed descriptions of each committee and its programs can be found in the Student Activities Guide published by the Student Senate.

Forty percent of the Student Senate's budget is given to the Student Activities Board. Consequently SAB is responsible for 40% of campus activities. The current budget was allocated for the academic year 1985-86, prior to the change in the drinking age and is presenting some funding problems when more activities for the student body must be provided. Although the SAB will have greater funding next year, Schilling believes, "The Student Activities Board is doing its best to alter its remaining programming to accommodate the change in the drinking age."

The SAB meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. upstairs in Rogers Campus Center. The board welcomes all new members and any new suggestions.

Mens' Basketball Over Hobart 76 to 70; Frederes' 100th Game

C. DeCervo

The Alfred men's basketball team stopped Hobart's drive to win 76-70, giving coach Ron Frederes his 100th victory as head basketball coach. The Saxons are 9-0 after winning their first Independent College Athletic Conference [ICAC] game.

Last season, 8th year coach Frederes led Alfred to its first ICAC crown and NCAA Division III tournament. The Saxons, winning the first game of four consecutive road games in the conference, are striving to beat last years performance.

Hobart played better than expected. The Saxons, after a four week break, put on their worst performance to date. The second half of the game proved to be Alfred's first test of character.

As the first half progressed, it appeared that Alfred was on its way to another easy victory. The half was highlighted by the incredible shooting of Alfred's Tim Burkhart, starting for the injured Mike Wing.

The ball had eyes, as Burkhart repeatedly hit nothing but net with long jumpers from the corner. Burkhart finished the half shooting 9 of 11 for 18 points.

Alfred played steady ball throughout the half slowly building their biggest lead to 40-30. But turnovers and missed shots brought Hobart back to a halftime score of 42-39. Mike Kobis scored

9 points while Chris Tighe grabbed 9 rebounds.

The second half witnessed a slow start for the Saxons. Instead of coming out strong early, Alfred slacked a bit to the tough Hobart defense. After a period of back and forth scoring, Hobart took advantage of Alfred turnovers and took a 59-58 lead with 11:18 left in the second half. The Saxons, on the verge of breaking apart, were rejuvenated by the play of Nick Azzara.

With nine minutes left in the game, Alfred trailed Hobart 61-60. Alfred had possession but the clock was running out. With two seconds left, Azzara, heavily guarded, sent the ball 20 feet in the air to make the score 62-61.

Hobart again scored and regained possession after an AU turnover. With Hobart's momentum and Alfred playing sloppy ball, Hobart had the opportunity to control the game. That ended when Azzara stole the ball in Hobart's backcourt and went in for the uncontested layup. A Hobart free throw tied the game. Paul Amrose scored making it 65-63. With the shot clock running out, Azzara iced the game with a reverse behind the head layup over the entire Hobart front line. The final was 76-70.

The final scoring showed Burkhart the high man with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Amrose added 13 along with Tighe who had a game high 12 rebounds. Andrews added 10 points with 4 assists.

Dr. Richard Martin, Ceramics Professor, Dies at age 53

University Press Release

Dr. Richard C. Martin 53, of 33 High Street, Alfred, died Saturday, Jan. 11, at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell, of heart failure.

Born in Elmira, he was a former resident of Haddonfield, NJ, and had been a resident of Alfred for the past 19 years. Dr. Martin was chair of the Division of Ceramic Engineering and Science in the School of Engineering at Alfred University.

"We have lost one of our finest teachers," said Alfred University President Edward G. Coll Jr. "We will miss him greatly for the distinction he brought to his profession and the widespread attention he brought to the institution, but especially for the warmth and sensitivity he shared with his colleagues and students."

A gifted teacher, Dr. Martin was known for the way in which he brought clarity and understanding

to the most difficult subjects. He had recently compiled initial chapters for a textbook that shared the unique teaching method of the poorly understood subject of Tensor Analysis with other.

At Alfred University, he pioneered self paced teaching and administered oral examinations to expand his students' understanding. His gift as a teacher was recognized while he was yet a graduate teaching assistant with an award for teaching excellence in physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He graduated with a major in physics from Colgate University in 1954 and served in the U.S Army.

He is survived by his wife Natalie Buse Martin of Petersburg; a brother, John Martin of Martinsville, NJ; a granddaughter; three nieces; and three nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Southern Tier Heart Association.

ISSUES

After Geneva: SDI A Threat To Peace

Dr. Tom Rasmussen,

At the recent Geneva summit conference, accomplishments were few and disappointments great. The meeting was a personal triumph for President Reagan, who held his own in private conversation with Soviet Premier Gorbachev and concluded an exhausting 20 hour day with an effective report to Congress. His hard line plays well with the American people and leading Democrats indulged in an enthusiastic display of bipartisanship in foreign policy. Yet the Geneva conference is a major disappointment because political relations with the Soviet Union are not improved and the chance of nuclear war not diminished. Future generations will judge the summit a success only if subsequent talks lead to a safer world where the likelihood of the nuclear war no one wants is diminished. At present, middle of the road strategists believe the risk of a major nuclear exchange occurring in the next 20 years is in the order of one chance in five.

In one scenario, one side might attack in the mistaken belief that the other side has attacked. As fast missiles have replaced slow bombers, the time available in which to decide whether to "retaliate" has shrunk to a few minutes. The retaliation may be the first strike. In another scenario, *one might* attack after miscalculating that the other would surrender rather than reply to a limited nuclear first strike. Hitler's invasion of Poland in 1939 followed from his mistaken calculation that the allies would not declare war. Or a regional crisis in Europe or the Middle East may escalate into global war, as happened following the assassination of the Serbian arch duke in 1914.

If the summit process is to yield progress toward a safer world, we must find a way to put the nuclear genie back in the bottle. The United States can make a constructive contribution by according the Soviet Union the respect it deserves as a super power and temper our criticism of political authoritarianism with recognition of the social and economic achievements of the Russian people since 1917 and being more perceptive about our own failings.

President Reagan's assertions that totalitarian communism is the source of all the world's problem since 1945 are both false and insulting. While Russian behavior in Afghanistan is indeed deplorable, our tone of moral superiority is quite inappropriate. Our record of defending American interests abroad with troops, most recently in Vietnam and Grenada, is long. Our political and economic support for the racist regime in South Africa and countless other repressive, authoritarian governments hardly gives us the high moral ground.

The Reagan administration's insistence that the U.S. supported contras in Nicaragua represent the Nicaraguan people who are oppressed by the Sandinista government is an embarrassing distortion of reality which can hardly persuade the Soviet leadership of American reasonableness and good faith.

We may regret which President Reagan that Russian citizens do not enjoy basic first amendment freedoms of speech, press, and religion and that free elections are unknown in the Soviet Union. However, it is only fair to recognize the admirable social and economic achievements of the Soviet Union.

(a) Despite the devastation of two world wars, in 60 years a decadent autocracy has been transformed into a major industrial power. In terms of economic growth, the Soviet economy has outperformed the western capitalist economies.

(b) The USSR has the most equal income distribution in the world. There are no great extremes of wealth and poverty in the Soviet Union.

(c) The Soviet Union spends about twice as much per capita as we do on education. All Russians can read and write, and the quality of education is revealed in Russia's rapid rate of economic growth.

(d) The Soviet Union spends a large percentage of its GNP on social security programs than does the United States, and all citizens are covered by them.

(e) Soviet citizens enjoy life expectancy and infant mortality rates comparable to our own.

(f) Opportunities to improve one's station in life are probably greater in the Soviet Union. The able child of a Russian peasant or worker is more likely

to get a college education than is the able child of an American worker. Russia's Islamic minority population has better educational opportunities than does America's black and Indian populations.

(g) Soviet women have more secure rights in marriage than their American counterparts, receive equal pay for equal work and have access to traditionally male occupations. 70% of Russian doctors, 30% of engineers and 30% of construction workers are women.

Defusing the threat of nuclear war requires a climate of mutual respect and shared interest. Britain's arrogant contempt for Germany contributed to Germany's eagerness to resort to arms in 1914; we cannot afford to repeat Britain's mistake in the nuclear age. Only then might hard bargaining resolve how to achieve the 50% reductions in offensive weapons agreed to at Geneva.

In pursuit of such a reduction, the united states should be prepared for several reasons to limit SDI (Star Wars) plans to research and preliminary testing. SDI has value only as a bargaining chip, not as a weapons system.

If we were so foolish as to develop SDI the Soviet Union might consider the following options:

- accept Russian inferiority to U.S.;
- defeat the option cheaply by deploying dummy warheads;
- shift its arsenal to low flying cruise missiles and bombers which SDI cannot detect;
- match our effort to develop a defensive system, accelerating the arms race;
- launch a preventive attack before a deployed SDI becomes operational.

From a U.S. standpoint, only a) is desirable. A) is the option the Russians will certainly reject.

Technical experts believe it unlikely that a reliable strategic defense could ever be developed; we would expend hundreds of billions of dollars on a system that probably wouldn't work should it ever have to be used. Moreover, since SDI is designed to intercept 95% of incoming missiles, and if the Soviet Union were to throw only 1,000 of their warheads at the United States, 50 of those warheads would strike their American targets if the system worked perfectly. What kind of security is this?

SDI is not a "defensive" weapons system. If we were to develop a working system, we would be able to threaten a first strike against the Soviet Union, secure in the knowledge that the Soviets can not retaliate. While the Americans might doubt that Americans would use an SDI capability in this way, (and Reagan promised Gorbachev that we wouldn't) Russians will not take Americans at their word. In the words of American military planners, capabilities, not intentions, count.

President Reagan was either naive or disingenuous when he told Congress "I made it clear that SDI has nothing to do with offensive weapons. We don't seek nuclear superiority. We do not seek a first strike advantage over the Soviet Union."

At the present, the United States does seek nuclear superiority. The United States does seek a first strike advantage. The proof lies in our development of highly accurate MX missiles, Trident submarines, and SDI. Ironically, achievement of nuclear superiority would diminish our security because shifts in the balance of power increase the possibility of war. The side that feels it is falling behind may heed the counsel of its hawks to use nuclear weapons before they become obsolete.

Furthermore, nuclear superiority is unlikely to affect regional disputes. If the Soviets believe they must have a politically reliable government in neighboring Afghanistan (as we apparently believe that we must have a reliable government in Nicaragua), U.S. nuclear blackmail efforts won't force the Soviets out. The risk of not reaching political accommodation and arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, an accelerating arms race and unwanted nuclear war, exceeds the risk of imperfect verification. The Geneva talks will have been a success only if political accommodation and arms control results as the summit process continues.

Today's World He Had The Whole World In His Hands

By Martin Hillman

The terrorism situation worsens with each passing year, but nuclear terrorism has so far been averted, largely due to the efforts of John Aristotle Phillips, who in 1976 while a student at Princeton, proved the need for more strict control of plutonium and uranium by designing an atomic bomb.

Phillips was an average 21 year old senior with below average grades when he realized the potential threat to world stability if such elements should fall into the hands of terrorists. At that time the world was so caught up in the expansion of nuclear power for peaceful means that there was little control over plutonium and uranium. Hundreds of pounds of those elements were either lost or stolen during shipment to reactors.

Though most people thought that a terrorist could not design a workable atomic bomb even if they had the plutonium, Phillips knew better. Ignoring his coursework, Phillips struggled through textbooks and declassified government documents. After five and a half months, he had all the information except what kind of explosive to use as an initiator for the bomb. He thought he had reached a deadlock, but decided to call the DuPont Corporation's chemical explosives division. Hoping for just a hint at what type of explosive to use, he was surprised when the official he spoke with gave him the name of the exact explosive used by the United States Army in its nuclear weapons.

After submitting his design to his physics professor, Phillips was surprised to learn later that

the government had classified parts of it.

Phillips had proved his point; if an average physics student could design a workable atomic bomb, anyone with a basic knowledge of physics could -- even a terrorist.

Phillips' effort led to more stringent rules concerning the security of plutonium and uranium, but more importantly, he had proven that nuclear technology was being developed faster than it could be controlled.

At the time Phillips designed his bomb, France was selling a nuclear reactor plant to Pakistan, which would yield plutonium as a waste product. Uranium cannot be used for weapons without being enriched but plutonium can.

An official from the Embassy of Pakistan approached Phillips with an offer to purchase his bomb design. Though Pakistan is not and was not then a terrorism exporting country, it has had bad relations with neighboring India for decades. India has already tested an atomic bomb and from Pakistan had succeeded in purchasing the design from Phillips, the tension between those two nations might have reached a breaking point, with unthinkable results.

We must remember John Phillips in this era of terror. By doing what he knew to be right, he has, perhaps, preserved some stability in Today's World.

Would terrorists actually be willing to use nuclear weapons? Read about how Edwin Wilson, a former CIA operative, attempted to sell plans for a nuclear bomb to Libya in an upcoming TODAY'S WORLD column.

University Releases Policy On AIDS

Alfred University is sensitive to the expanding social problems as well as the medical needs of AIDS patients. If students are diagnosed as having contracted AIDS, they will be allowed to remain at the University as long as their health permits. Students with AIDS or AIDS related complex will be granted a medical leave of absence only when deemed necessary by their personal physicians or upon request of the AIDS patients. These students will be readmitted when their medical condition stabilizes and upon presentation of such documentation by their physicians.

Alfred University also recognizes the legitimate concerns for the safety of the non-AIDS population. The University will follow all infection control guidelines as required by the Center for Disease Control.

It is the policy of the University Health Center and its staff not to make public statements or answer inquiries regarding the status of AIDS patients. All requests for information will be channeled through the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

THE GALLERY

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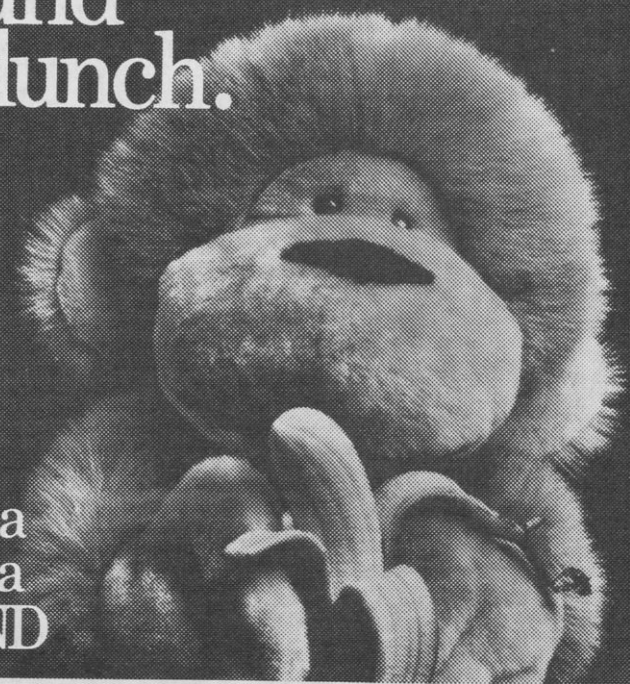
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That's what GUND calls this lovable creature and you'll go bananas for him as your very own pet!

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Express your opinions on campus issues in a letter to the editor. The Fiat Lux Mailbox is at the Campus Center Desk.

Letters to the Editor... Innocent Student Becomes Victim of Campus Mischief

Dear Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by an experience I came into the night of December 5 while driving back to my dorm. It was between 10:30 and 11:00pm after a heavy snowfall had just descended upon Alfred. I had made the turn off Main Street up the road between Harder Hall and Davis Gym when I came upon a swarm of about fifty young men and women wandering in the road. I thought I could get through them, but they would not move aside, and my car could not make it up the hill's slick surface.

It was not until a moment later that I realized this horde was violent. Soon I was surrounded by them, and now could not move the car in any direction without causing an accident.

They immediately began bombarding my car with snowballs which came as rapidly and continuously as machine gun fire, and struck the windows of the car like missiles. Within seconds I could see very little out the window, except for the dark figures lunging at my car.

I was overwhelmed with helplessness as they began to beat on the car with their fists. Abruptly, the car door on the driver's side was opened by

someone, and after a moment of struggle it was pulled closed, and locked along with the other doors. Yet I wondered how much good this would do because I was uncertain how much longer the car could withstand the abuse and shield me from the violence.

I became doubtful that I would get through the incident unharmed. What would keep them from using some other means to beat on the car? After a few more minutes the mob went on down the road, and I was left alone, but quite shaken.

My questions are these: Who were these young people? If they were college students, I will feel uncomfortable knowing that I share this small, peaceful area with people of such violent potential. Why were they allowed to roam the campus like a pack of wild animals, and subject an innocent passerby to a ritualistic, nightmarish act of violence? Was there any law enforcement?

I realize how close I, and others, came to getting hurt, and how easily all of it could have been prevented. I think it is an outrage that a college campus can be left to become a war ground.

University Honors Program Offers Opportunity To Scholars

Tom Conlon

The most frequently asked question about the Honors Program is, "What is it?" The next most frequently asked question is "How can I become a part of it?"

The Honors Program began three years ago to provide special opportunities for students who show high academic achievement and ability. The curriculum consists of four Honors Seminars and an Honors Thesis. The seminars allow students a chance to experience subject areas that are not offered in the traditional academic disciplines. The seminars, with titles such as "Science and Pseudoscience," "Symbolic Worlds," "Thinking about Thinking," and "Fiction into Film," to name a few, are taught in an informal structure by a faculty member to encourage reflection and discussion. The seminars are given at night and may be taken pass/fail.

The seminars, the first requirement, are the very heart of the program. They are where you discover ideas or see new meanings in old ideas. They are also where you meet fellow Honors Students--some of the most interesting people at Alfred University. The seminar atmosphere is informative and fun--a combination that makes it the high point of many schedules.

The second requirement of the program is that each student will complete and defend an Honors Thesis. Honors student's work on this during the junior/senior year, on a topic of their choice. The program is very helpful in the completion of the thesis. You can be given funds and are given a special Honors advisor to help you complete the work. These are bound and placed in Herrick Memorial Library when completed.

"What do I get from all this?" you may be asking yourself. On the successful completion of the program, you are designated an "Alfred University

Scholar" on your diploma. You are entitled to participate in Honors activities. We have gone to the Eastman House in Rochester and attended a Rochester Philharmonic concert, participated in Sleeping Bag Seminars -- we visit other schools' Honors programs, stay in their rooms overnight while joining in special activities - a very good time! --, gone on Winter Weekend Outings -- an opportunity to ski, sled, skate, or just hike, -- and have gone to dinner with visiting artists and celebrities.

You also receive "The Honors Envoy," the newsletter written by Honors Students for Honors Students. You can even be elected to serve on the Honors Advisory Committee, the guiding force of the program, as a full voting member. There are many other privileges which space prohibits me from mentioning. The return on your investment of time and effort is enormous.

"How do I get into this?" is your next question. Most entering freshmen who qualified based on their high school performance were sent applications during the summer before their freshman year. However, if you are a freshman who has a 3.2 grade-point average you are eligible to apply for admission to the program. You must complete an application and submit a letter of recommendation from a faculty member. Your application is then reviewed by the nomination committee.

Admission is very competitive. However, if you want to apply, you are welcome to do so. To apply, see the Director of the Program, Dr. Paul Strong. His office is 212 Seidlin Hall and his number is 2256. If accepted, you must complete four seminars, an Honors Thesis, and maintain a 3.2 GPA.

I hope that this answers your questions about the Honors Program. If you do have further questions, feel free to contact Dr. Strong. It could be one of the best aspects of your educational career here at Alfred University.

A Discarded Person Defended

Dear Sirs:

The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the lack of moral justification for the death of James Terry Roach in South Carolina's electric chair last week. Surely, the execution of individuals who commit crimes as juveniles is an example of cruel and unusual punishment. While almost all civilized nations of the world have rejected capital punishment as a brutalizing and inappropriate exercise in legal authority, our nation is still tolerating the death penalty for juvenile crimes.

A truly enlightened people will not long remain indifferent to social practices which dehumanize all. Now that the story of young Roach's death has

hit the news services of the world, one can only take comfort in the hope that this case focused sufficient attention to ensure that people will demand from their elected representatives the assurance that this terrible wrong will not occur again. There is still much work to be done in the world before true justice prevails. The older generation hopes that new, idealistic leadership will come from your ranks.

Attorney David Bruck must be gratefully thanked for his enduring efforts on behalf of one of the world's discarded people.

Sincerely, Kinta Haller

Mail Call Success

Dear Editor:

Sincere thanks are extended to the readers of the Fiat Lux who helped to make the recently completed 1985 Christmas Mail Call by far the most successful ever.

Mail, which poured in from every area of this country, was sorted into more than 600 bundles and sent to hospitals, chaplains, USOs, ships, remote Coast Guard stations, Armed Services YMCAs, embassies and to many individual units all across the U.S. and around the world. These cards and letter brightened the Christmas season for many thousands of our military personnel.

Thanks again to all who took part.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Director

Thank You

Once again, many thanks to Mr. Doherty, Graphic Design

Professor, for his help with the Fiat production on the Mergenthaler Typesetter.

From the Editor...

Due to a mix-up with our new computer system, the following articles were not retrieved from our file and did not make it into the December 13, 1985 issue as planned. The FIAT LUX staff apologizes to these people, and again asks everyone to bear with us as we are making a major transition in our system.

Apologies to: Dr. Tom Rasmussen, Sue Kazin, and Leslie Cogan. The articles written by these people have been included in this issue.

Drunk Driving is Sick

To The Editor:

People who drink and drive are sick. They need sympathy and help. They also need to be deterred. I believe that drivers convicted of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol should work without pay at hospitals for 40 hours to actually see the suffering they cause.

Anyone buying liquor should show proper identification and sign name and address before taking alcohol from a store. All those selling liquor must carry insurance to help alcohol victims.

Harry Jawitz--Maimi Beach



Good Luck to all the spring sports teams

Corrections From Dec 13 Issue...

Page 1: Freedom should have been Freedom
Page 2: Jacquelin Caligiuri should have been included in the staff box.
Page 3: Afganistan should have been spelled Afghanistan.

Open Season... Colorful Opinion

Greg Root

Well, it is a new year (1986, for those of you in the Twilight Zone) so I guess that means it is time to continue another Alfred Tradition. In the same sense as the Chinese use an animal to symbolize the coming year, (the year of the lion, the year of the pig, the year of the cow), Alfred chooses a color to represent each new year. The color is chosen by students in the fall during hall meetings. If you did not hear about the voting, it probably took place during that hall meeting you "missed". Anyway, the nearly unanimous choice was for the color pink.

You know, I read once that when a society decorates with pink it means that people are bored, and they resort to pink because it is an exciting color, a pleasureable color. It brings stimulation into otherwise humdrum lives. If you ever go into a home built in the 1950's, look around; in my home, we used to have not only a pink toilet, but a pink bathtub also. Come to think of it, the bathroom floor was pink too.

The logical next step was to modernize pink for the Eighties. I'm sure you know what I mean--shocking pink, new pink clothes. If you have seen Benetton clothing, you understand. Many people say the Seventies were dull, but at least you didn't see pink shaker knit sweaters adorning young girls' shoulders.

A quick stop at the art supply store in Binns-Merrill hall confirms another theory. "Passion Fruit Pink" acrylic paint, no. 113 has sold out

twice over the last semester and is back ordered now due to overwhelming demand. The art students, Alfred's bastion of creativity and integrity, have been caught in a moment of weakness and have jumped on the pink bandwagon.

I am calling for a recount of this pink election. All you freshman in Tefft and Reimer, come to the campus center and cast your vote for ALFRED'S COLOR OF 1986. Convince the St. Pats weekend committee not to paint pink shamrocks all over Alfred. Seniors! Do you really want to graduate and receive pink diplomas? Art students, have you heard about the move to redo the Stonehenge rocks near Carnegie Hall in pink stucco? I don't know about you, but I'm not looking forward to those pink hot dogs on Hot Dog Day.

But I would not tell you this if it were all after the fact. You can make your opinions known on this putrid pink issue by filling out the questionnaire at the Campus Center desk, or simply by dropping a little note in the Fiat Lux mailbox indicating that it is for Open Season and your vote for ALFRED'S COLOR OF 1986.

As usual, you can write in about anything you see happening on campus, as well as your ideas or the subject. Waste no time writing in if you see some addition to the campus and it happens to be pink.

By the way, did I mention the plans for pink astro turf for Merrill Field? The idea is that it will make the visiting team feel "more welcome and at home at Alfred University."

FIAT

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Alfred NY

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Editorial Policy

Address editorial communications to the editor in care of the Campus Center. The opinions expressed in opinion articles accompanied by a by-line do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Fiat board. The Fiat supports the perpetuation of a broad and liberal education conducive to free thought and speech.

The Fiat newspaper of Alfred University is published and typeset by the Fiat Lux staff. Printing is done by Sun Publishing in Alfred NY. Publication is bi-monthly on Friday afternoon. Editorial and production offices are located in the basement of Rogers Campus Center.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Children sponsored by "Save The Children" Project

Susan E. Macaluso

Through the Student Senate sponsored "Save the Children" campaign, Alfred students are reaching into their pocketbooks to help fight hunger in inner cities, but the effort does not stop there. The Senate is now challenging the faculty and administration to do their part in fighting hunger by meeting the student contributions made thus far in sponsoring a needy child.

Save the Children is a national organization in which an individual or group can sponsor a child in a needy area of the world. The \$14 a month helps to feed and clothe a child. Sponsors can choose the area of the world that they would like to send aid to, and the sex of their child. In return, they receive a portfolio containing a picture and information on the child's conditions and history.

Currently there are 14 children sponsored by various residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Alfred is participating in the Lifeline aspect of Save the Children, which means that the child sponsored is actually a representative of three or four families in need. This benefits more people than just a one on one sponsorship.

Andy Burns, Student Senate president and originator of Alfred drive against hunger, commented, "Most students don't have a regular income and they're supporting 14 kids. We'd like to

see what the rest of the University can do." Thirteen out of the 14 sponsorships began soon after the program was launched, and so far has been greeted with enthusiasm and support. Two residence halls, Reimer and Shults, are even sponsoring two children.

According to Burns, there was no problem gaining interest on campus after the initial advertising. He added that interest in fighting hunger may be a reaction of students who are tired of being labeled apathetic.

George Harvey, student Senate treasurer pointed out that all of the groups have lived up to their financial commitments thus far. Some, such as Delta Sigma Pi, have paid in full.

Burns' interest in fighting the hunger problem began through advertising of organizations such as CARE and Save The Children. Last year a hunger committee was formed in Senate but met with little success. After looking into some organizations Burns found Save The Children to be one of the best of its kind with 80% of all contributions going to direct aid.

It is possible to continue sponsorship of the same child through next year, or to begin a sponsorship now by contacting to Senate.

Save the Children, according to Burns, "costs so little and does so much, it gives everyone a chance."

Career and Counseling Encourages Students to Sell Themselves

How would you like your name and career objective sent to approximately 20,000 prospective employers and contact people? It is now possible for all interested seniors to write a brief "situation wanted" ad to be included in the March issue of the Alfred Reporter which goes to all A. U. alumni, parents, and friends. The Alumni and Parents Program Office and the Career and Counseling Services Office are coordinating this ideal opportunity for seniors to contact alumni for assistance in their job search. All interested students need to write their own "situated wanted" ad and turn it in by Jan. 31 to the Career and Counseling Services Office.

Students should be as creative as possible and develop their own original advertisement. There is a 35 word limit on each ad but the possibility exists for interested students to place more than one ad. All students should have a resume and should have opened a credential file in the Career and Counseling Services Office before the end of Jan. There is NO charge for placing an ad in the paper so why not take advantage of this great opportunity to locate the job you are looking for? Any questions? Please contact us in Bartlett Hall, ext. 2164. Remember, ads must be turned in by Jan. 31 so do not waste any time in developing your own "situation wanted" advertisement.

Social Forcasters says 'Information Age' Yields Success

While they may not be able to tell it while they're beating the pavement looking for work in what recent reports predict will be a tight job market this spring, students will be sitting pretty when the Information Age finally dawns, social forecaster and author John Naisbett says.

Job applicants are going to find the employment market shifting more and more in their favor as firms will compete to hire declining numbers of college graduates he predicts.

And in a seller's market, Naisbett, author of Megatrends, the successful book about emerging social, economic and political trends says students are entitled to ask questions like: what is the company's vision? Can employees participate in it and reap benefits, perhaps through employee stock ownership plans? Is there profit sharing for all, and are women paid fairly?

The questions are far from impudent, Naisbett says. And what's more, a quickly growing number of young, generally high-tech companies actually expect them.

The companies, which tend to be less hierarchical than Fortune 500 firms and to concentrate more on "nurturing" employees, are leading the way toward reinventing the corporation, Naisbett asserted in a recent interview.

Not coincidentally, Naisbett discusses these new-age firms at length in his new book, "Reinventing the Corporation."

He also notes collegians are in a good position to take advantage of them in the job market.

New companies are springing up at a rate unequalled since the 1950s, but the fine balance of labor and capital has shifted significantly since then, he says.

Labor used to be cheap, and money dear. Now, he explains, labor is the most valued resource.

"It's because companies know they need creative minds that can apply technical knowledge," Naisbett says. "A knowledge of software isn't as valuable as being able to design software programs that revolutionize industry."

To get jobs in the Information Age, Naisbett recommends students "not concentrate on specific information skills, but learn how to learn and how to think."

"As we become more high tech, we are also

becoming more high touch," he says, citing a renaissance of interest in the arts and literature.

Naisbett attributes the rise of the "nurturing company" to the rise of corporate women who see a manager as a nourisher, not an order giver. Women are also bringing intuition another characteristic of entrepreneurial times to the Information Age.

But many campus placement officials warn students had best think twice before grilling prospective employers about world visions during interviews.

"Companies are marketing themselves differently because they see what's on the horizon, and that's a lot less graduates," agrees John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State.

But it's still not a seller's market for the non technical student, he says, and the role reversal Naisbett envisions during job interviews is "a way off."

Naisbett predicts liberal arts students will be increasingly valuable in a "high touch" society because of their ability to apply knowledge and create.

While Shingleton agrees those abilities can be invaluable, businesses have yet to seek them out.

"Major companies like General Motors have announced they like liberal arts students, but I don't see them recruiting these people. Instead, they take people with the technical training to do the job now, and that's who they recruit."

At best, a liberal arts degree is considered "an added skill because it suggests an ability to synthesize information," we already

have something of a seller's market," Hill adds, but that doesn't mean corporations are changing as quickly as Naisbett suggests.

"I don't see companies becoming less hierarchical, or, for that matter, changing their marketing strategies that much in the next three years," he explains. "They don't want to make a guess about which way things will go."

Hill agrees with Naisbett's observation that diverse educations have great appeal to many employers.

"They like the balance of diversity: a technician with liberal arts courses, a journalist with a technical minor, an attorney with a chemistry or biology degree," he adds.

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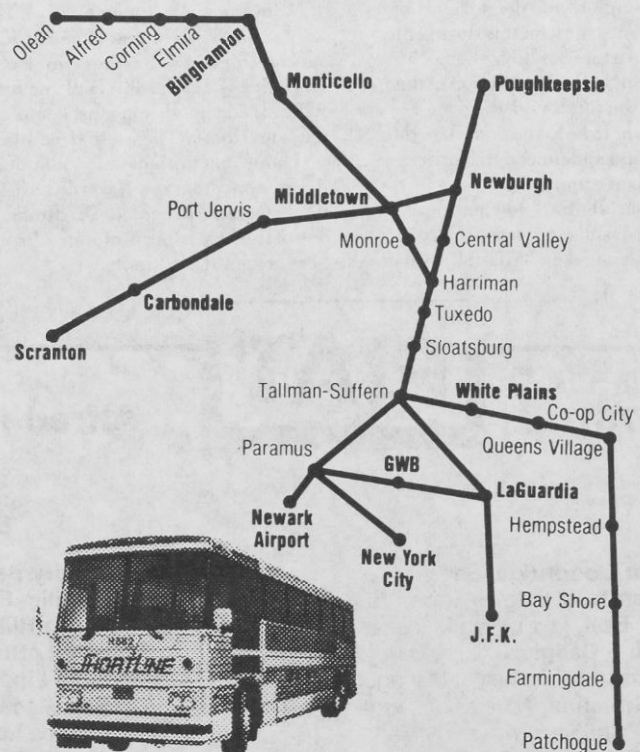


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AU Misses, Gets Rebound

C. DeCervo

The Alfred men's basketball team dropped the first game of the season 81-79 to Saint Lawrence University in double overtime, in a wild weekend that saw four halves and four overtimes of basketball in a 26 hour period. The Saxons rebounded to take a 74-69 victory in another double overtime game against Clarkson University, setting the Saxon record at 10-1 and 3-1 in the ICAC.

The St. Lawrence game was a heartbreaker. Many opportunities were wasted and St. Lawrence came away with a classic roll-around-the-rim basket at the buzzer to put Alfred away. The Saxons went into the "North Country" series favored in the tough ICAC.

The trip up north has never been easy for Alfred and this year proved the same. The tempo of the game was controlled by St. Lawrence early, who jumped to a 10-3 lead. Alfred then controlled with Tim Burkhart continuing his long range accuracy. A Burkhart long corner jumper tied the game at 17. After trading baskets, St. Lawrence again controlled. Burkhart continued hitting with assists from Mike Kobis and Nick Azzara, but it was not enough as St. Lawrence went into the second half time with a 37-31 lead.

The start of the second half showed a major collapse for Alfred. Missed shots gave St. Lawrence the opportunity to build a 45-35 lead. Alfred began to battle back with fine play by Brian Andrews and Jim Stremich, and a Mike Wing basket finally tied the game at 59. St. Lawrence gained a 65-63 lead until Wing scored with less than 30 seconds remaining to send the game into its first overtime.

Overtime saw a series of basket trading until Wing put AU up 71-69. Alfred regained possession of the ball, but a turnover again resulted in a tie at 71.

In the second overtime, St. Lawrence went ahead 77-75 until Mike Casseri came off the

bench to tie the game at 79. With seconds left, St. Lawrence missed a jumper on an out of bounds play, grabbed the rebound and tossed a desperation high lofter that circled the rim and dropped in at the buzzer.

The final scoring showed Goodemote St. Lawrence's high scorer with 25 points. Alfred's Burkhart and Andrews had 21 and 16 points respectively while Mike Wing grabbed a game high 17 rebounds to go along with his 16 points. Nick Azzara finished the game with an impressive 9 assists.

The final statistics showed a very questionable 40 personal fouls for Alfred to St. Lawrence's 19. St. Lawrence went to the free throw line 55 times to Alfred's 23.

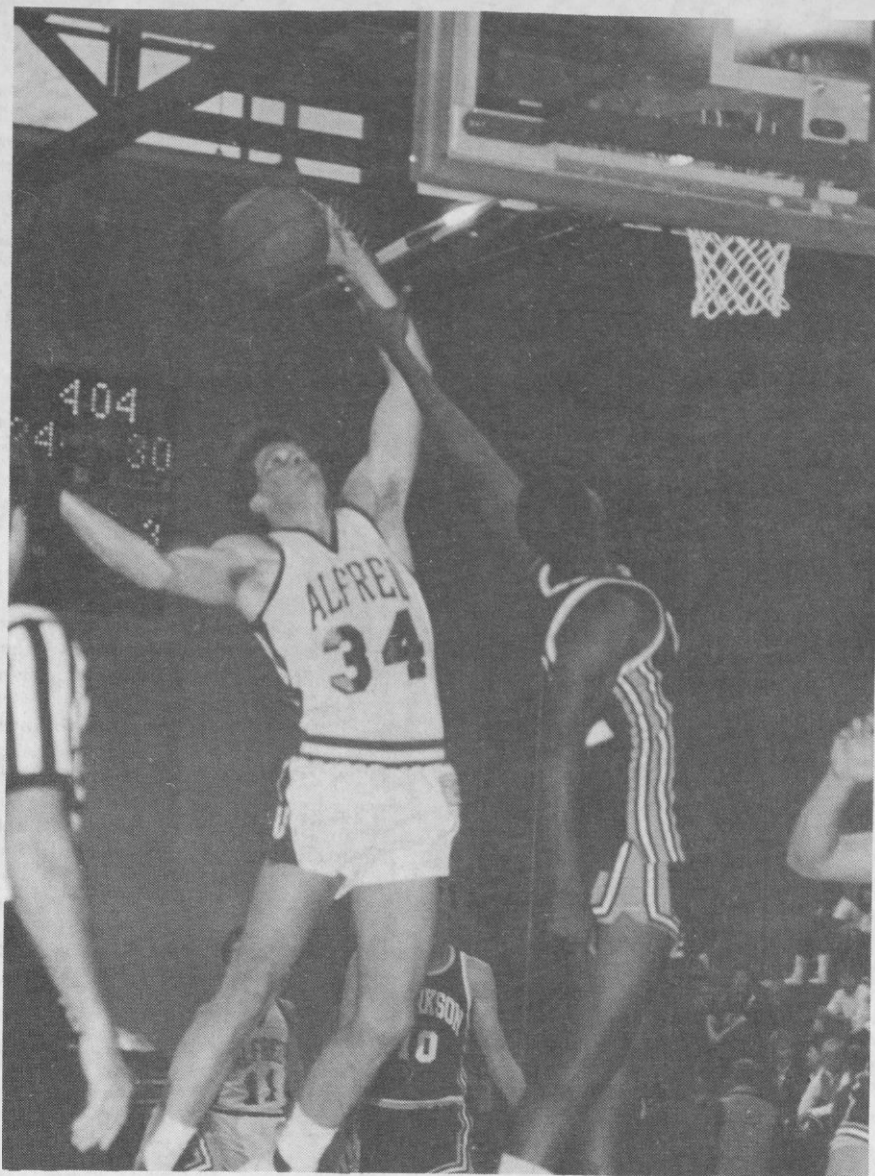
After the St. Lawrence heartbreaker, the Saxons had to come back strong against Clarkson to stay competitive in the ICAC. The game came close to being a coaches nightmare.

Alfred played excellent defense but never took control of the game. The score at the half was 26-26. The second half was almost a repeat of the first. With the bulk of the scoring coming from Wing, Alfred was able to build a 56-52 lead with 2:39 left in the second half.

Clarkson shut them out from then on. With Alfred up 56-55 and less than 15 seconds left, Clarkson stole the ball from Andrews and started for the layup. Clarkson's Vigren was fouled and sent to the free throw line for 2 shots with the 56-55 score and 4 seconds left. Vigren made the first shot to tie the game but missed the second to put the game into overtime.

The first OT showed Wing doing all the scoring for Alfred, to no avail. The score ended 66-66 to force another OT. This time, AU held Clarkson to only 3 points to win the game 74-69.

Alfred's Wing led all scorers with 38 points and 14 rebounds.



Kenning Arlitsch

Alfred Women's Basketball Ranked Number 5

C. DeCervo

The Alfred women's basketball team under head coach Don Schwartz is now ranked number 5 in Division III in the nation after this week's poll. The Lady Saxons are also number 1 in the state with an impressive 9-0 record going into the new year.

It has been a banner year for coach Schwartz and his team. Alfred averages 69.4 points per game to go along with a tenacious defense and aggressive style of play. They are outscoring their opponents by an estimated 20 points per game.

The Lady Saxons are led by senior captain Diane DeGurian. DeGurian, who broke the Alfred women's scoring record, is the team leader whose aggressive and intense style of play is unmistakable. She is currently averaging 11.6 points and five assists per game.

Alfred is led in almost every offensive category by junior Heidi Aldous. Aldous has averaged 20.6

points per game along with 10.3 rebounds. Aldous sports an effective jumper to go along with her fine play under the boards.

Rounding off the starters are Sylvia DeCarr, Ann List, and Tami Brown. Senior forward DeCarr averages 12 points and 7.5 rebounds per game to go along with her strong defense. List, the junior center, averages 8.8 points and approximately six rebounds per game. Sophomore Tami Brown is the team's playmaking guard. She averages 8.4 points and 4 assists per game.

The team has a very effective bench led by senior Elizabeth Davis. The rest of the team consists of Michele Eade, Connie Kisner, Linda True, Maura Henley, and Heidi Meyer.

Impressive offensively, the Lady Saxons are just as effective on defense. Their games are filled with steals, blocks, and loose ball recoveries. The Lady Saxons definitely add a touch of class to the Alfred basket ball program.

the score 15-12 Royals. With the pressure off both DeGurian and the team, the Lady Saxons opened up. Down 21-20, the Saxons rattled off 16 unanswered points. Baskets by Heidi Aldous, Tami Brown, and Sylvia DeCarr, along with free throws by Aldous and Elizabeth Davis contributed to the run. The halftime score was 36-24.

The second half Alfred's defense dominated. After contributions by everyone and another impressive run of 11 unanswered points, the best UB could do was trade baskets. The final was 78-56. List led all scorers with 22 points and 9 rebounds. Aldous had 16 points, Brown 12, and DeGurian finished with 11.

Alfred must now play Buffalo State, another team ranked in the nation's top five. It will be a major test for the lady Saxons.

Men's Swimming
Sat., Feb. 1, Geneseo 2:00

Women's Swimming
Sat., Feb. 1, Geneseo 2:00; Wed., Feb 5, Binghamton 7:00

The Alfred men's and women's basketball teams are at a record breaking pace at the time. The women are no. 5 in the nation while the men are no. 3 in the state. Also, the men's swimming team is having another fine year with many perennial All-Americans. Come and cheer on the Saxons at home.

AU Stops Hobart

C. DeCervo

The Alfred men's basketball team stopped Hobart's drive to win 76-70, giving coach Ron Frederes his 100th victory as head basketball coach. The Saxons are 9-0 after winning their first Independent College Athletic Conference [ICAC] game.

Last season, 8th year coach Frederes led Alfred to its first ICAC crown and NCAA Division III tournament. The Saxons, winning the first game of four consecutive road games in the conference, are striving to beat last years performance.

Hobart played better than expected. The Saxons, after a four week break, put on their worst performance to date. The second half of the game proved to be Alfred's first test of character.

As the first half progressed, it appeared that Alfred was on its way to another easy victory. The half was highlighted by the incredible shooting of Alfred's Tim Burkhart, starting for the injured Mike Wing.

The ball had eyes, as Burkhart repeatedly hit nothing but net with long jumpers from the corner. Burkhart finished the half shooting 9 of 11 for 18 points.

Alfred played steady ball throughout the half slowly building their biggest lead to 40-30. But turnovers and missed shots brought Hobart back to a halftime score of 42-39. Mike Kobis scored 9

points while Chris Tighe grabbed 9 rebounds.

The second half witnessed a slow start for the Saxons. Instead of coming out strong early, Alfred slacked a bit to the tough Hobart defense. After a period of back and forth scoring, Hobart took advantage of Alfred turnovers and took a 59-58 lead with 11.18 left in the second half. The Saxons, on the verge of breaking apart, were rejuvenated by the play of Nick Azzara.

With nine minutes left in the game, Alfred trailed Hobart 61-60. Alfred had possession but the clock was running out. With two seconds left, Azzara, heavily guarded, sent the ball 20 feet in the air to make the score 62-61.

Hobart again scored and regained possession after an AU turnover. With Hobart's momentum and Alfred playing sloppy ball, Hobart had the opportunity to control the game. That ended when Azzara stole the ball in Hobart's backcourt and went in for the uncontested layup. A Hobart free throw tied the game. Paul Amrose scored making it 65-63. With the shot clock running out, Azzara iced the game with a reverse behind the head layup over the entire Hobart front line. The final was 76-70.

The final scoring showed Burkhart the high man with 22 points and 10 rebounds. Amrose added 13 along with Tighe who had a game high 12 rebounds. Andrews added 10 points with 4 assists.

Diane DeGurian Breaks All-Time Record

C. DeCervo

Diane DeGurian hit a corner jumper against the University of Buffalo at McLane Center to break Anne Carson's record as the women's all-time scoring basketball champion at Alfred University. DeGurian's basket gave her 854 total points, breaking the old record set last year. Time out was called for a ceremony at half court, as DeGurian was awarded a printed basketball for her accomplishment.

The Lady Saxons went on to defeat UB 78-56 and remain undefeated at 10-0. DeGurian now leads Alfred women's basketball in two categories: career assists and scoring.

DeGurian's basket couldn't have come at a better time. The first ten minutes showed Alfred playing sloppy ball and falling into a 15-7 hole against the 4-7 Royals. After a basket by Ann List, DeGurian made her record breaking shot to make

Sports Schedule

Men's Basketball
Sat., Jan 25, RIT 3:00; Tues., Jan 28, Hartwick 8:00; Fri., Jan 31, RPI 8:00; Tues., Feb 4, U of R 8:00; Fri., Feb. 7, St. Lawrence 8:00; Sat., Feb 8, Nazereth 8:00; Tues., Feb 11, UB 8:00; Thurs., Feb 13, Hobart 8:00; Mon., Feb 17, Fredonia 8:00; Sat., Feb 22, Ithaca 8:00.

Women's Basketball
Thur., Jan 23, Rochester 8:00; Tues., Jan 28, Ithaca 6:00; Wed., Jan 29, Daeman 7:00; Sat., Feb 15, Hartwick 2:00; Mon., Feb 17, Fredonia 6:00

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SPORTS

Hoop Squad Takes Ithaca; 57-54

C. DeCervo

The men's basketball team continued to encounter tough ICAC opponents as they barely edged Ithaca College 57-54 in a tough defensive struggle. The victory made Alfred 11-1 and 3-1 in the conference, and ended a long, tough string of away games.

The Saxons began with a different game plan. Starting at a slow and controlled pace, they set up plays and easy jumpers. This proved successful at first, with Alfred building to a 27-13 lead. The Saxons were playing their best defense in a long time. Brian Andrews set the scoring pace shooting very effectively from the outside. The half ended at 33-26 Alfred.

The second half started like the last three

games, nothing going Alfred's way. Missed shots and turnovers continued to be Alfred's downfall. Ithaca closed to 37-35 until Tim Burkhart hit an incredible long jumper at about 35 feet. But Ithaca eventually pounded to a 46-45 lead. The teams continued to trade leads until Andrews took a Mike Kobis pass and scored to make it 55-52. Ithaca missed crucial free throws toward the end, and gave the game to Alfred when, with a chance to tie, they threw the ball away. Mike Kobis hit a free throw to make the final 57-54.

Andrews was the high scorer with 18 points and 6 assists. Burkhart notched 13 points while Kobis and Nick Azzara each had 6 assists. The Saxons continue to play ICAC foes and look forward to a coming string of home games.

Alfred Wins At Home

C. DeCervo

The Saxon men basketball team continued their winning ways against Clarkson at home 87-77 before a large crowd at McLane Center. The Saxons are now 12-1 and 4-1 in the conference.

Alfred took an early lead, never relenting in their disposal of Clarkson. Although they never dominated, Alfred was clearly in control throughout the game. The high man for the Saxons was Brian Andrews with 18 points. Freshman Paul

Harding came off the bench and scored 12 points with flawless 6-for-6 shooting. Reserves Harding, Jim Stremich, and Nick Azzara shot for a combined 14 for 14 from the floor.

The Saxons have a big homestand coming up in the near future. The eight consecutive home games include RIT, Hartwick, RPI, U of R, St. Lawrence, Nazereth, UB, and Hobart. The feature game will be against Hartwick on the 28th of January. Hartwick is currently ranked second in the state in front of the Saxons.



"That's Why I'm Here:" JT Bounces Back With New Release

Kenning Arlitsch

James Taylor is back! His new album, called "That's Why I'm Here" seems to indicate a change in his attitudes and the beginning of a new era in his life and music.

"That's Why I'm Here" is JT's first album in nearly five years and his new outlook is evident in his music. Having finally kicked his drug problem, as well as drinking and smoking seems testament to his refusal to go the way of many other rock casualties such as Jimi Hendrix and Keith Moon. Instead he has completely reversed his position, becoming a fitness nut and finding a new love in a woman named Kathryn Walker, whom he recently married.

In the title track, Taylor's distinctive voice, stronger than ever before, takes on an upbeat enthusiasm as he sings of love and friendship with renewed vigor. Gone are the moody and depressing lyrics of the past, although he does make several allusions to his early days; "Fortune and fame, such a curious game, perfect strangers, call you by

PERSONALS

- Laura, what's better, PB&J or fluff?
- Michelle: I'm all our of those Judge Wapners. However, I've got some 8 by 10 glossies of Doug Llewellyn!!
- T.J., where's my change?
- Laura, beware of where you sit, it may be "wet."
- Girk, gotta love those sweats.
- D. I don't get it. D.
- D. You don't go out enough. D.
- Somebody please explain the fluff in the shower.
- Thanks, D.

name, Pay good money to hear Fire and Rain". He sings as though wondering how he ever became so successful with his early material.

Other notable tracks include; "Song for you far away," "Only a dream in Rio," and "Everyday," which has been airing on many radio stations. A note for those people with compact disc players: the CD version of this album contains one extra track which is not found on the record or tape.

All in all, Taylor's optimism is contagious and you can't help feeling happy for the man who has finally come to terms with his life. "That's Why I'm Here" is truly a turning point and it is obvious that James Taylor is, finally, at peace with himself.

Who Am I?

Qui est-ce?

Je suis de New Jersey, mais j'habite a Hornell. J'etudie l'histoire ici a Alfred. J'aime beaucoup l'universite et les professeurs. J'espere etre avocate. Je suis assez optimiste et je suis rarement pessimiste. J'aime les sports et la musique, mais je deteste le snobisme. J'ai deux camarades de chambre. J'ai un chien et deux chats. Ma chambre est assez grande. Je voudrais avoir une nouvelle voiture. D'habitude, je passe mes vacances a la plage avec mes parents, mon frere, et ma soeur. Je vais visiter l'Europe pendant les vacances.

ZBT

Bronya Redden

On December 31st, a ZBT Little Sister of Alfred, Lee Link, discovered extensive damage to the ZBT Fraternity house resulting from a burst pipe. The pipe burst an undetermined amount of days (approximately five) before it was discovered.

The steam from the pipes of the house's heating system had been circulating throughout the first floor. It caused extensive damage to the ceilings, molding, carpeting, and furniture. Some damage was also caused to two second floor rooms. The cost of the damage was estimated by the insurance company to be roughly \$4,000. Repairs will begin as soon as the insurance claim has been settled.

ZBT's president, Ron Bel Bruno, stated, "Our social calendar will be unaffected. He said that the damage would not interfere with the House's social life and that when the repairs are completed, ZBT expects to have a better looking house.

Skiers Compete At Whiteface



Kenning Arlitsch
"Men's alpine ski team at Swain (missing from picture: Steve Bonnono)"

Kenning Arlitsch

Alfred University's ski team recently opened this year's season with a new coach and a slushy experience at Lake Placid's Whiteface Mountain.

Brad Beeke, the Associate Director of Alumni Relations at the SUNY at Alfred Technical College, has shouldered the task of coaching A. U.'s ski team in lieu of Savo Jevremovic's resignation, announced late last year. Coach Beeke was a professional skier, as well as a Ski School Supervisor and Racing Coach at Swain before coming to Alfred in the early 1980's.


Traditionally, although they have not had great recognition, the ski team has had one of the finest team records in A. U. history, and last weekend's meet in Lake Placid has shown that Alfred once again has the potential to become a force in college skiing. Although rain and 45 degree weather all but washed away the snow on Whiteface, the men's alpine team managed to place fifth overall out of fourteen teams. Their rivals included Colgate,

Army, RPI, Clarkson, Potsdam and Syracuse, certainly a strong field of competitors.

Sean Dolan was seemingly undaunted by the poor conditions, taking a twelfth place in the giant slalom, and sixth in a field of ninety opponents in the slalom. Other notable performances in the giant slalom were given by Steve Bonnono (22nd), W. Scott Harwood (26th), and Joe DiRocco (45th).

In the cross country skiing events, which took place on Mt. Van Hoevenberg, David Valvo took a 12th in the men's 15K and Fred Weil placed 35th in what was his first collegiate competition. Rick Wirt had the misfortune of breaking a ski 10 kilometers into the race and despite a valiant effort, was unable to finish.

So despite the lousy conditions, which prevailed last weekend, Coach Beeke feels that his team is off to a good start, and looks forward to the rest of the season and a continuation of Alfred's winning tradition. Hopefully, this year's FIAT sports staff will be able to break that other tradition and provide coverage of future events.



NEXT ISSUE OF THE
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deadline is Jan. 31

Student Employment Office Can Make Job Search Easier

The Student Employment Office is building up its file of summer employers and has many new resource materials. Many formal internship programs have application deadlines before February 1, so any student who is serious about a paid career related summer position, an appointment should be made with Susan Kazin very soon. There are NO INCOME REQUIREMENTS for using the services of the Student Employment Office. If students are willing to work at it, they can probably improve their job prospects.

The following examples give an idea of the various types of jobs listed in the office: E. I. DuPont has a summer program with various Northeast locations for Juniors in ceramic, electrical, or mechanical engineering (respond by Feb. 28); Gannett Co., Inc. has paid internships in many

ropolitan Museum of Art hires Juniors with strong art history backgrounds (respond by Feb.); the Beaver Lake Nature Center in Baldwinsville hire naturalists and artists (respond Feb. 15); the Genesee County Museum in Mumford hires students who can do 19th Century pottery (respond by March 15); Air Products and Chemicals in Allentown hires Junior engineering, business and computer science majors (respond by Jan. 31); and Aetna hires Sophomore and Junior business, accounting, and math majors at various locations (respond by Feb. 1). We have many other listings.


In addition, most governmental position have Feb. and March reply dates. We also have listings for national amusement parks, special sports camps like Kutscher's in the Catskills, resorts, etc. Some students may want to take WSI this semester to improve summer job possibilities. The Student Employment Office will receive more listings throughout the semester, as many companies will not know their hiring plans until March or April.

Notices: the Summer Job Fair will be Monday, March 17 at the Tech Central Dining Hall. Watch for future details.

Apply for next year's financial aid by Feb. 14. Forms are available in the Career and Counseling office in Bartlett Hall.

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