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Fiat Columnist Martin Hillman interviewing Tor, Hamed and Mohammed at the office of the CFA (Committee for a Free Afghanistan) in Washington D.C.

## Freedom Fighters, Journalists and Others Testify about Soviet Atrocities

*Martin Hillman*  
Two Afghan Freedom Fighters, two journalists, two State Department officials, and a Soviet Army deserter gave testimony at the December 4 hearing of the Helsinki Commission in Washington, D.C.

Mykola Movchan, who deserted the Soviet army in June 1983 and fought alongside the mujahideen until July 1984, told the members about atrocities against the Afghan people which were "positively encouraged by giving out awards." Movchan continued, saying, "I heard discontent about the war not only from the ordinary soldiers, but also from the officers... Although there are feelings of despondancy, (they) see that there is no way out of the situation." Many have tried to escape the war by deserting the army and joining the mujahideen, while others seek political asylum in the West, "especially the United States."

Movchan read the names of four such defectors who wrote a request for asylum in the U.S., but so far have had no reply from the U.S. government. They surely deserve our support," said Movchan, "If they have taken the crucial step of defecting from the Soviet army, you can be sure it is because they no longer wish to be part of the unjust and dirty war in Afghanistan."

Tor, 20 years old, and hamed, 22, both members of Jamiat-i-Islami, (Islamic National Front) pleaded for aid from the nations of the West. Tor is a trained doctor's assistant who pleads for medicine. He has watched many Afghans die, and what hurts him the most is watching small children die of diseases and wounds that could be effectively treated with the proper medicine.

"Everyone was asking me for medicine, and I had no alternative but to watch and pray." Tor continued, "We are requesting all the freedom-loving countries to help us in our just struggle for freedom."

Kurt Lobek, head of T.V. Documentaries International, has made six trips into Afghanistan over the past two and a half years and has shot the majority of the film footage of that war. Lobek presented some short films of villages being bombed and scenes of everyday life in that war-torn nation. Lobek claims that he has seen some signs of western aid in Afghanistan, but argues that what aid he has seen is no where near the amount of aid needed.

Jan Goodwin, Executive Editor of LADIE S HOME JOURNAL, has recently returned from a

three month trip inside Afghanistan covering the resistance effort. Once, Goodwin visited with six survivors of a massacre in Laghman, Afghanistan, in which more than 300 people were slaughtered by the Soviets in a reprisal attack against civilians. She relayed to the members of the commission the story that those men told her: "The children, one as young as sixteen days, were lucky if they died with a simple bullet through the head--most did not. Some were used for what appeared to be bayonet practice..." While the survivors Goodwin spoke with had survived physically, "emotionally they are a broken people."

Goodwin recalled a State Department official who explained to her why the \$2 million appropriated by Congress for medical assistance inside Afghanistan was being spent on the refugees in Pakistan instead.

The official said, "The Afghans are an uneducated bunch, they wouldn't know what to do with it. It would just be wasted."

Goodwin also pleaded for education assistance for the Afghans. The government in Afghanistan will not allow anyone to attend schools, what few there are, unless he joins the Communist Party. The Afghans would rather die first.

When Ambassadors Gerald Helman and Richard Schifter from the State Department gave their statements, Senator D'Amato, the Chairman of the Helsinki Commission, and Senator Humphrey let out their frustrations about the State Department official quoted by Goodwin. "If that's the kind of jackass we have over there (in the State Department) who represents us," exclaimed D'Amato, "...let's find out what's going on!"

Ambassador Schifter said that he knows of "no one in the State Department who would have made that remark," but promised he would "look into the matter."

Congressmen Ackerman and Lagomarsino brought up the subject of thirty-three Afghan men and women currently incarcerated in an Immigration and Naturalization Service Facility. The Afghans, who seek asylum in the United States, are being held "because they failed to acquire 'proper' documents from the Soviet backed regime in Kabul" authorizing them to emigrate.

What we need for these brave men and women," the Congressmen said in a letter to President Reagan, "is no less than their situation deserves."

## Snow War Results in Injuries and Arrest

*Stephen LeBarron*  
On Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, hundreds of students gathered at the stop light for traditional "snow-wars" that led to several injuries and an arrest.

One Alfred Tech student was rushed to St. James Mercy Hospital in Hornell Thursday night. According to a hospital spokesperson, Susan Longhalny was admitted for treatment of injuries from a blow to the head.

Other minor injuries occurred however, details were not available.

The "snow-war" also led to the arrest of a W.E.T.D disk jockey from Alfred Tech. Timothy Parise, 22, was arrested and charged Friday night for allegedly attempting to incite a riot, according to the Alfred Village Police.

Alfred Village Police Officer Jon Meacham stated that Parise allegedly advertised the event on W.E.T.D. and that it was a "definite contributing factor to the "snow-war." Parise is to appear in Alfred Village Court in January.

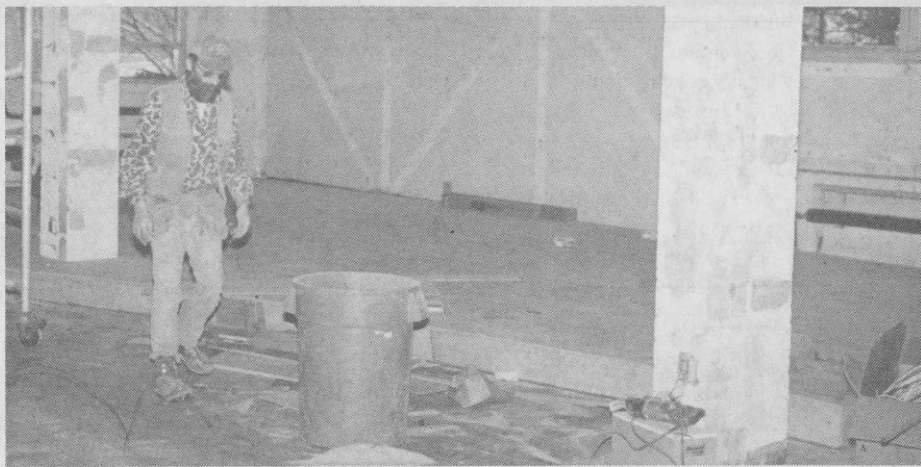
Officer Meacham said that a crew of four police cannot effectively control a crowd of an estimated 1000 on Thursday night and 200-300 on Friday night. Containment of the crowd, however, became necessary to stop the mass from moving towards the business district.

Authorities suggested that W.A.L.F. could also be a contributing factor to the "snow-war." W.A.L.F.'s technical engineer, Dick Weeks, closed down the station's transmitter at approximately midnight on Friday after the 9:00 to 12:00pm disc jockey had broadcasted a news bulletin stating that there was an incident occurring. Police stated that it did not justify an arrest.

The W.A.L.F. station managers were notified at the time of the incident. Weeks said that whether or not he had the authority to shut off the station, he felt he was doing the right thing.

Officer Meacham said that the "snow-war" happens every year, with the exception of the last two years.

"The police get blamed for not doing a good job," said Meacham, "but what can we do?"



## Pub Undergoing \$40,000 Facelift

*Craig Peretz*  
"The pub is no longer," according to Mark Stein, director of student activities at Alfred University. "Instead, On Jan. 12, 1986, the Pub officially reopens as the Saxon Inn."

On Nov. 25, the Alfred University closed its doors for a final time, as construction began for a \$40,000 renovation project.

Stein stated, "The administration of Alfred University has contracted the construction company of Feenaught and Allen Inc. for a \$40,000 construction project to create a non-alcoholic atmosphere for the Alfred University students."

Lynn Jansky, Dean of Students at Alfred University, said, "Because of the the new state drinking age of 21, the Alfred University administration felt that something must be done to create a gathering place for the Alfred University students instead of GJs or Alex's."

"The Saxon Inn will maintain its license to sell beer and wine," said Stein. "If an organization wants to hold a party where the majority of people will be of legal drinking age, then we will serve alcoholic beverages."

The new Saxon Inn will not be given just new chairs and video games, instead, they are "Starting from scratch." According to Stein, everything will be new.

The Saxon Inn will be equipped with a semi-circular refreshment stand, two carpeted platforms, additional sound equipment, new video games, 28 new tables with chairs, a large bay window and a new dance floor equipped with a complete light-

ing system. "When I approached Don King, vice-president in charge of student affairs, on the idea of the Saxon Inn, I did not expect all my dreams to come true but I would say 90 per cent of them are," said Stein.

The Pub first opened during the 1968-69 academic year. Since then it has undergone two renovations.

Prior to that the Saxon Inn area had been used for a book store, game room and a small restaurant with waitress service.

Along with the creation of the Saxon Inn, comes the creation of a new position and Saxon Inn budget.

"Currently, Alfred University is looking for an assistant director of student activities whose job will be to organize activities and manage the Saxon Inn," said Stein.

"The old Pub manager, Ernie Childers, is not being considered for the job," Stein continued. "Instead Ernie will be working with the athletic department."

Stein stated that the university is looking for and individual who has experience in developing programs for student activities.

In addition, the university is setting aside and undetermined amount of funds for the direct use of the Saxon Inn so that it can pay for its activities, said Stein.

If everything goes according to schedule, the Saxon Inn grand opening will be the first evening that the students return from holiday break.

## Open Season: New Column Gives Readers A Forum

Greg Root

Open Season is a new biweekly column on the FIATLUX editorial page. It will be a forum for opinions related to campus and community issues. Times are a-changin' for Alfred University, and Open Season hopes to be the place where you can hear what is happening, and more importantly where you can be heard by the rest of us.

Open Season does not mean it is open season to malign anyone you choose. It is, however, the best place to tell us why you were phased, why you don't deserve it, or maybe why you can't wait to get out of freshman foundation.

I would not take the time to write this column if it only brought about idle debate. The point is to effect changes and to understand each other a little better.

No community operates without problems and this forum will bring them into the open. I urge you to write in with real problems or concerns and I will try to get straight answers.

My impetus for beginning this column is a feeling I have about things happening on campus in response to New York State's alcohol law changes. If only the drinking age changed, then many of the problems we are seeing would not be. The major move that NYS is making is to compel providers of alcohol to be more responsible for the

people they serve, and also, for the actions of the intoxicated people following an alcoholic function.

Probably most of us living in residence halls have heard the "If-I-don't-see-it-then-I-can't-do-anything-about-it" story from the staff. This works because only a small percentage of students indulge in illegal drugs regularly. Drugs are not a big problem; alcohol is. The residence hall staff's attitude is changing due to increased pressure from the administration. In essence, because the use of alcohol involves so many students, R.A.s are now asked to enforce a state law. This law (I know I don't need to tell you) many people will try to violate. One R.A. told me that these expectations are a big influence on her reconsideration of being an R.A. next year.

A letter was printed in the last FIAT written by Brian Toy. He complained about censorship of a poster displayed in Ade Hall that advertised a Kappa party. And while I disagree with his contention that a "Get Leid" party is not blatantly suggestive, the poster does not sound sexist or particularly offensive to the typical AU student. Another problem with the poster was that "tiny bubbles" were cut out because they promoted alcohol. Since then, a poster advertising a Delta party was censored. The Brick Hall Food Service Director was instructed to cover a part of the poster showing a mug of beer.

I think some public discussion over advertising guidelines is needed so we don't solve our problems with scissors.

So this week I will leave you with some questions I'd like answered. First, are under age students really going to be put on Phase Three if they are caught drinking on campus? What are the legal, and more importantly, moral limitations the administration has in declaring guidelines for advertising on campus? Who is going to be given authority to decide what advertising is in keeping with University policy. And finally, the most important question is: Are there avenues for discussion and possibly modification of the alcohol policy after it goes on its solo flight in December?

If you have any opinions about these or other issues (and I know you do), write in to Open Season, and drop it off at the campus center desk in the FIATLUX mailbox. (It doesn't have to be typed.)

There are a few guidelines you have to follow. If you have a question about something, fine, send it in. If you have a complaint or a comment, make sure it has some basis in reality. Also, we will not print names with letters but you must sign the letter so we can contact you to authenticate it. Letters should be brought to the campus center by the following Tuesday after the FIAT comes out.

Stay tuned for the next issue.



## New Committee Formed

Peg Kurtz, Counselor, Career and Counseling Services/Convener, Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion

The Steering Committee on Sexual Coercion was formed in response to the sexual assaults on the Alfred University campus in the Fall of 1984, and a raised consciousness of sexual violence. An ad hoc committee, it was developed by contacting concerned women, who brought out many other issues which needed to be addressed. There did not appear to be another group on campus to deal with those issues. The committee, composed of interested students, faculty, administrators, and staff, chose to remain an all-women working group, but is open to male input.

The words "sexual coercion" allow the group to deal with the issues of sexual harassment, vio-

lence, assault and rape. Based on much discussion, four work areas were identified -- policy, procedures, training, and education.

During the Spring of 1985, the committee prepared a Policy and Procedures Statement on Sexual Coercion, presented it to the various campus constituencies for feedback, and to President Coll and his Cabinet for approval. The policy is now in effect and has been disseminated to the university community.

This Fall the Steering Committee is focusing on education and training with plans for a "Sexuality Week" next semester. The group is also attempting to modify the Alma Mater. Any comments or suggestions as to other important areas of concern should be addressed to Peg Kurtz at the Career & Counseling Services Office, Bartlett Hall, 871-2164.

## Attacks: A Reflection of Society

Todd Werth

On Saturday, Nov. 16th, at 10:30 p.m. a female student spotted a white male on the second floor fire escape of the Alfred University sorority, Theta Theta Chi. This is the latest of seven reported attacks at the University this semester.

The University has defined an attack as anything from harassment by being followed or chased to physical or sexual assault. The seven incidents this fall have been varying in severity.

As is usually the case, the attacks have mostly involved one male "attacking" a woman. The attacks this fall have not appeared to have rape as a goal. Also, there is no evidence to suggest that the incidents are related, or that the parties involved have been acquainted.

Don King, Vice President of Student Affairs at Alfred, said that the number of incidents of attack on campus has increased the last couple of years. He pointed out that it is a serious concern and a problem that the University would not tolerate.

Geneseo State College had eight such incidents this semester. Ronald Satryb, Vice President of Student Living and Staff Relations, said that the attacks have ranged from someone being chased and pushed to physical assault. Satryb also said that there has been an increase in the number of attacks over the last three or four years. He went on to say that you have to keep in mind that there are

people that do not report an attack for fear of getting involved.

Dr. Timothy Gallineau, Vice President for Student Development at St. Bonaventure University, said such attacks have always been a problem at his college. He sees them as the "result of frustration or anxiety between college students redirected as physical repercussions." As these "college frustrations" increase so does the number of incidents.

At Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., a student secretary reported "there have been no rapes or anything like that but there have been some girls who have gotten beat up." When asked about the report, Tom Allen, Dean of Students, said that "there are no set statistics taken for assaults."

Officials in student affairs offices at Geneseo, Nazareth, and St. Bonaventure all reported that they have no defined way of taking statistics of attacks on campus. Don King said that his office keeps a file on the incidents, but that it hasn't gotten to the point to deal with it in a statistical mode.

King pointed out that violence in our society has increased and that the University is a reflection of that society. This reflection is not only evident at Alfred but other area schools as well.

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## Seasons Greetings from the Fiat Lux Staff!



# “No Peace Loving People in Afganistan”

Martin Hillman      Photos by D. Jeremy Rase

Even though they had read about Afghanistan in my previous columns, Jeremy Rase and Patti Williamson never realized the horrors of that war until they accompanied me to a hearing of the Helsinki Commission on Human Rights Violations. After sitting through the hearing, and later speaking to three Afghan freedom fighters, they could almost smell the acrid powder smoke mixed with the stench of burning flesh.

The Afghans--Tor, age 20, Hamed, age 22, and Mohamad, age 26, told stories of what they have been through, and what they will return to after a short stay in the United States. Tor, a trained doctor's assistant, told of one young Freedom Fighter he found on a battlefield in southern Afghanistan. The young man's arm had been cut off by shrapnel and he was bleeding. Tor tried everything he could to save the man's life. However his efforts were futile. The man wanted to continue fighting, but he had no energy. He said "God is great," twice, and with the words "Freedom, Freedom" barely out of his mouth, he died.

Maybe you don't know any Afghans, but that doesn't matter. Their war is our war; their life is our life. For six long years they have been fighting for freedom, but they are now fighting for their lives. Over one million men, women and children have been brutally murdered--just because they want to be free. They are human beings. If it were not for slight accents and different styles of clothing, they would be no different from ourselves. "My God," said Patti, after speaking with the Afghans, "they're our age."

We spent several hours speaking with Tor,

Mohammad, and Hamed in the office of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan following the hearing, and our hearts went out to them.

Not only do the Freedom Fighters need our help, but also the refugees living in Pakistan--all four million of them. We met with Mohammad Saleem at the Embassy of Pakistan, and his story reflects how the war in Afghanistan affects Pakistan as well. In the last few years, the Soviets in Afghanistan and their puppet Afghan army have launched hundreds of attacks across the border into Pakistan. They are trying to force the Pakistanis into retaliation, therefore giving the Soviets an excuse to move into Pakistan.

However the Pakistanis can hardly afford a war. The government of Pakistan pays half of the 500 million dollars per year it costs to support the Afghan refugees, while the rest of the world relaxes.

How can we sit back and do nothing while children's hands and feet are blown off by bombs made of toy trucks; while pregnant women are disemboweled as their families are forced to watch; while entire villages are demolished in seconds? If we continue to ignore the horrors of Afghanistan, we are just as guilty of the slaughter as the men who drop the bombs and pull the triggers.

If all goes as scheduled, Hamed and Tor will be on campus in early February. Thus, we will hear the horrors first-hand. Perhaps it will become clearer for you to see what is occurring in Today's World.

Please watch for further notices of video tapes, posters, and speakers which will be available early next semester.

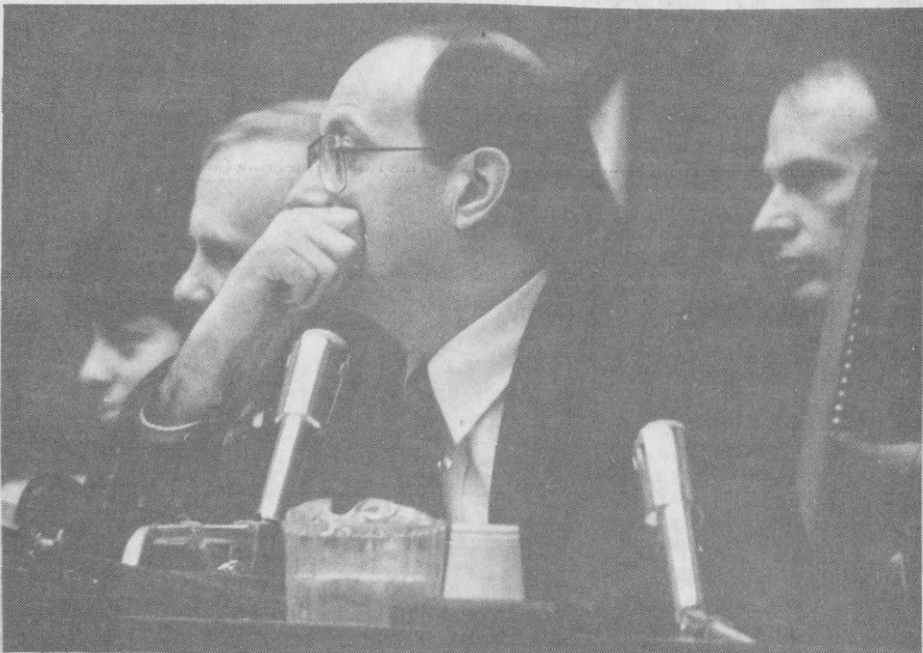
-common slogan among Soviet officers



Mykola Movchan (left) and translator. Movchan deserted the Soviet Army in June, 1982 to join the Afghan Freedom Fighters in their struggle against the Soviet Army. Movchan, who has been granted asylum in the United States, sums up the war as follows: "During the year I was with the Mujahideen, (freedom fighters) I saw that this is truly a war supported by the whole nation."



Jan Goodwin, Executive Editor of Ladies' Home Journal, and Kurt Lobek, head of T.V. Documentaries International, testify before the Commission. Goodwin described one Soviet Offensive: "...there wasn't a human or animal moving. My God, this is what nuclear winter will look like!" Lobek is responsible for much of the film footage of the war in Afghanistan.



Senator Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY) contemplates the problem of 33 asylum-seeking Afghans held in Immigration and Naturalization Service Detention Center in Manhattan, because they "failed to acquire 'proper' authorization from the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul" authorizing them to leave, according to a letter to President Reagan signed by several members of Congress.



Brigadier Rahmattullah Safi holds his head in his hands as he listens to testimony of Helsinki Commission hearing. Safi has trained with the U.S. Special Forces and the British S.A.S. He is the military advisor to the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan and is in charge of military plans and training. Seated to his left is Karen McKay, Executive Directory of the Washington D.C. based Committee for a free Afghanistan.



U.S. State Department Ambassadors Gerald Helman, (Deputy to the Undersecretary for Political Affairs and Director of the State Department Inter-Agency Task Force on Afghanistan), and Richard Schifter, (Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs and U.S. representative to the U.N. Human Rights Commission). The State Department is long on titles, but short on action.

## SAB Readies Itself For New Drinking Age Limitations

Jeff Brill

The drinking age is 21 now, a harsh reality faced by the majority of the student body. More and more students are asking, "What am I going to do now?" A simple answer is right on the campus, an organization that has been around for quite some time - the Student Activities Board, a group which has, and will continue to sponsor activities on campus.

Now more than ever, the need for non-alcoholic activities is at a premium, and SAB appears ready to face the challenge. Secretary Kim DeRider stated that the drinking age change hasn't really affected SAB that much. Prior to the age change, SAB's only alcohol-related activity was band mixers- everything else was non-alcoholic. DeRider said that 98% of all of SAB's activities in the future will be non-alcoholic in nature. Included in these activities are last night's Coffee House in the

Campus Center Parent's Lounge with Linda Black, tomorrow's shopping trip to Market Place Mall in Rochester, and a Casino Night scheduled for January or February.

DeRider believes that the new drinking age should actually help SAB. Attendance at events in the past had been poor at times. Now she feels that more people will come out to SAB events. More events will have to be scheduled now, and that could be a problem at the moment, since their budget is limited. They are considering petitioning the Student Senate for more funds, but the students are the real key. Awareness and involvement are necessary in making activities successful. With large turnouts, revenue can be generated, and more events can be organized. Also, if greater interest is shown, it would be easier to get more

money for the programming budget. SAB is a non-profit organization, so they must be very careful with their money. They try to give the cheapest prices on tickets, and many of their events are free. It is all done for the benefit of the students and the campus- whose support is SAB's life-blood.

SAB currently has six major committees, but they are trying to expand on that. DeRider stated that they are trying to arrange a travel committee which would set up small trips to shopping malls, sporting events, etc. A good student turnout would help make larger trips become possible. SAB is always looking for new members, and anybody can join at any time. Their meetings are on Tuesday nights at 8:30 PM in the SAB office in the Campus Center.

## Improved '86 Job Outlook

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE BETHLEHEM, PA(CPS)--

Students who graduate in 1986 will enjoy "slightly" better prospects for landing a job than the 1985 grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) predicts.

All told, American businesses expect to hire about two percent more grads next year, the CPC found in its annual mid-year assessment of the student market.

The CPC's report, the first of the three national job outlook surveys published by major agencies in November and December of each year, forecasts better times ahead for most kinds of majors.

But last year, the CPC's rosy predictions of a bumper job market for college grads did not come true, in part because of the computer industry slump.

"The recovery slowed down to some degree," explain CPC spokeswoman Rhea Nagle. "The big fall-off in the Silicon Valley was the category we were off in."

This year "there will be plenty of opportunities (for computer majors) outside the computer industry," says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and sponsor of another of the annual job outlooks.

Shingleton expects his report to appear in a few weeks, and (says) that it also will indicate a "slightly" better job market for the Class of 1986.

He also predicts starting salaries will rise more slowly than the Cost of Living Index compiled by the federal government.

In the CPC survey, firms said they expected to hire seven percent more business grads than last year. They also forecast having four percent more openings for masters of business administration, although last year was a bad one for MBAs.

Students with degrees in science, math and technical disciplines-- excluding engineering-- should also experience a slightly improved job market, CPC predicts. Employers expect to hire three percent more bachelor's grads in these areas and 13 percent more who have a master's, CPC data shows.

Employers' predictions of engineering grads' prospects "are contradictory," Nagle says. "Employers are saying one thing, but when they project figures, those figures show a decline."

The data indicate corporations will hire five percent fewer grads this year, but in interviews engineering executives thought there would be a rising demand for engineers, explains Nagle. "It's particularly surprising at the bachelor's level because they have been the most sought after for a number of years," she adds.

Companies expect to have seven percent more job openings for engineering students with advanced degrees, however.

Liberal arts majors face a similarly confusing job market, Nagle contends.

While the data shows companies anticipate hiring three percent fewer liberal arts majors in the coming year, many employers say they are increasingly interested in hiring humanities students, Nagle says.

The rising interest of employers, if in fact true, "is a positive note for liberal arts grads. It shows employers recognize the value of the skills liberal arts majors have."

Of the contradictions in the survey responses, Nagle speculates, "Maybe, if the survey was bigger, the results would have been different."

## Rural Health Care Systems Affected

Stephen LeBarron

Dr. Lyndon Goodridge, Dean of the College of Business and Administration spoke at the November 20 Bergen Forum on the topic of Government Impact on Rural Health Care Systems.

Goodridge discussed the programs and services set up to regulate health care services such as Medicare and Diagnostic Treatment centers.

For each program and service that the government has, there is a regulatory bureau set up to monitor it.

"No matter where we turn if a need, or a pseudo-need arises a responsive government is there to lend a helping hand. We as citizens make requests, these requests frequently are answered by at least a dozen bureaus or agencies to provide the service that we are requesting." Goodridge said that the bureaucratic machine is there and that they do create pyramids that grow for every reason that you can imagine.

Through investigating various statistics on government expenditures (state and local) a question arose as to how much funding was truly used towards the funding of public program.

He also said that in an effort to regulate expenditures, state planners are coming up with a solution of reducing costs of health care and its benefits.

A quote from the medical facilities plan, sent out under Governor Mario Cuomo and New York State Commissioner of Public Health David Axelrod states that "Health care systems in New York State will experience significant changes beginning in 1986 as hospital reimbursements will move toward a case payment system."

The department of Health's objectives are to:

- reduce hospital utilizations
- reduce excess bed service capacity where cost savings will result
- encourage multi-level institutional planning.

At present the average length of stay in New York State hospitals is twice the national average. Therefore, estimates show an excess of 18,000

acute care beds.

Furthermore, the Health Medical Facilities Planning document said that in many areas it will be necessary to reduce the number of hospitals. "In addition," said Goodridge, "the state is calling for a care regionalization of special facilities. For example, burn care, cardiac catheterization, alcohol rehabilitation, etc." The premise is:

- excess inpatient care
- inordinate length of hospital stays
- use of acute care beds to take care of long term patients.

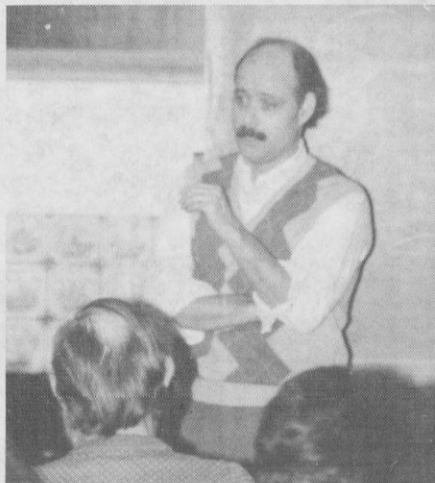
"These items direct scarce resources away from valued health services and social programs without appreciable benefit to the population," claims the bureaus.

"In a nutshell," said Goodridge, "hospitals as we now know them will no longer exist. They will become something like intensive care units."

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## Age of Transition



Arltisch

GEOF SAFFORD

"I have some bad news for you", began Jeremy Rifkin. Mr. Rifkin, environmental activist and speaker, was on the Alfred University campus on Wednesday, December 4. That evening he spoke to a packed Howell Hall audience on "The Age of Transition". This "Transition", as Rifkin sees it, is coming, or rather, has come in our world view in light of new nuclear and biotechnical technology.

His speech covered various subjects ranging from gene splicing and Eugenics to the ethics of cross-breeding different species. Rifkin spoke animatedly and walked around the hall, calling on various members of the audience, asking the whole crowd its opinion of our development of the Atom bomb.

Speaking of how quickly these changes must come about, he said, "not in a decade, not in a generation, maybe not even in a century". But, he said, they must come about if we as a species and a planet, are to survive.

There will be a blood drive at the national Gaurd Armory on Seneca St. in Hornell. (across from McDonalds) Saturday Morning, Dec 14. The Public is invited to attend.

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# Gentleman Jim's

Question: Can I Get Into G.J.'s?

Answer: Yes!!

G.J.'s policy regarding the new legal drinking age is: All are welcome to come in and have a good time...**BUT...**

1. Those 21 and over will be required to show proof of age and will be identified by a special wrist band that will allow them to purchase alcoholic beverages one at a time.
2. Those under the age of 21 will be identified by an ultraviolet G.J.'s stamp.

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Question: What About Next Semester?

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## Faculty Spotlight: Vicki Eaklor

Jackie Caligiuri

Vicki Eaklor, assistant professor of history, is the newest permanent addition to Alfred University's Division of Human Studies, and is the only permanent woman professor in an all male Human Studies department.

Eaklor received her B.A. from Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado, where she studied music, history and education, and attended graduate school at Washington University in Saint Louis, Missouri for the same. It was not until taking a history course two years later when she "realized that history was more than facts someone makes you memorize." Until then she had been questioning musicology, the study of music and music theory. "I felt the professors of musicology were asking the wrong questions. They'd totally dissect a piece of music and set it as the center of the universe, instead of looking for music's place in the universe. As it turns out, I was asking historical questions of music." She remained in musicology, however, and graduated with a degree in both history and musicology.

Eaklor taught while in graduate school for five years. "For part of 1983 I was an unemployed historian," she added. She then taught at the University of Louisville in Kentucky. In 1984 Eaklor was hired at Alfred University.

About Alfred life, Eaklor said "I might enjoy a little city life now and then...like somewhere you can see a movie, eat in a good restaurant, and do your shopping without having to travel twenty miles in this direction and fifteen miles in that. Alfred is beautiful, though," she added.

And the people Eaklor works with?--They're very genuine and liberal. "It's nice being treated as a serious scholar first, rather than a woman first," she said. "This is really the perfect job; the one I dreamed about when I was in Grad school. I'd just about given up hope of finding a tenure track job where there was more to do than teach twelve hours of Intro to American a week. This job---it's really perfect."

## Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national engineering honor society with 189 chapters throughout the United States. The society recognizes students of superior scholarship and exemplary character. It encompasses all engineering disciplines and does not preclude membership in any other honor societies. The chapters sponsor projects and programs which emphasize the society's objectives: recognizing outstanding engineering students and professionals, and encouraging interest of engineers in non-technical fields, the college and the community.

This year, under the guidance of Dr. Eugene Staiger, eligible students were invited to attend an organizational meeting on October 1 to establish a local chapter of Tau Beta Pi at Alfred University. At this first meeting officers were elected: President, James Marra; Vice President, Laura Balewick; Secretaries, Cheryl Blanchard and Carol Cressler; and Treasurer, Thomas Strasser. The chapter name Tau Beta Sigma was also selected. Comprised of approximately 35 enthusiastic founding members, Tau Beta Sigma hopes to be nationally recognized in two years time.

## NEED A DATE?

Bronya Redden

Need a date? You should have been at the Residence Hall Council's 2nd annual Dating Game on Friday, November 15.

Although there was an hour delay at the start due to technical difficulties, the Pub was crowded with people.

The interviewers had 10 minutes in which they had to ask the candidates questions and decide which one to take out on a date. They asked many basic questions and also many surprising questions. They included the audience as well. One interviewer asked her candidates to stand up and turn around. To the audience she said, "Rate their buns!"

Everyone laughed and clapped throughout the whole game. The winners, who were entitled to a dinner date at Coslos, were Ginny Earle and Jeff Brill, Eric Rubin and Tracey Cochane, Gale Sliurinski and Jeff Bonton, and Gary Sliker and Nadine Maalouf.

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## Division Excels in Performance of "Diary of Anne Frank"

Ron Bel Bruno

The best talent in Alfred University's Division of Performing Arts and Sciences joined forces on the weekend of November 14th for the presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank," at the Harder Hall Auditorium.

Anne Frank, a young Dutch Jew, hid with her family and friends from the Nazis during World War II. As observed by Dr. Lawrence Greil in the show's program, "The Diary of Anne Frank" is "a play about the triumph of the human spirit." This production succeeded in conveying that spirit.

Scenic Designer John Norton created a well-plotted and authentic set. Worn floors, faded wallpaper and somber colors emphasized the tense, fatigued tone of the play. Each character's activity, even if not at stage center, was clearly visible to the audience. This arrangement was particularly well-utilized to focus upon the tension endured by two families living in close quarters. The audience need only look above the primary action of stage center to see a brooding, solitary Mr. Van Daan "upstairs" to remind them of this

tension.

Lighting Designer (and director) Frank Cornelius manipulated light sources subtly and effectively. Even the simulation of outside sunlight or twilight through the set's windows was understated and authentic.

Costume Designer Kristin Ohberg's make-up gave performers larger waistlines and greater age with a believability seldom present in many University productions.

This dedication to authenticity was complemented by similarly insightful performances. Under the direction of Cornelius, Sue LaMendola, as Anne, portrayed a girl filled with boisterous energy and optimism in the midst of doom and uncertainty. Although her first ten to twenty minutes on stage overemphasized this restlessness, LaMendola did not fail in this difficult characterization.

The senior standing of performing arts majors John Hammer (Mr. Frank) and Robert Ochs (Mr. Van Daan) showed in both actors' performances. In this production, Hammer again exhibited his skill

of playing much older characters than himself with great attention to mannerisms and delivery. Ochs used his dramatic versatility in a successful transition from the many lighter, comic roles he has had in past performances.

Mrs. Frank, sophomore Kristina Rye turned in a commendable performance, although she sometimes did not project her lines well. The audience would have a much more forceful outburst to the obnoxious Mrs. Van Daan (Angela Rae Mayer).

Mayer, as Mrs. Van Daan, used strong projection and mannerisms to evoke feelings of dislike as well as pity from the audience.

Peter Van Daan, freshman newcomer Sean Dineen did not take full dramatic advantage of his lines. Instead, many of Peter's astute observations were reduced to a whining capacity. Nonetheless, Dineen played well against the young and maturing Anne.

Senior Andrew De Rycke's fine performance as the cranky Mr. Dussel contributed to the performance's lighter moments. De Rycke has strongly

developed his ability to play off-the-wall characters with true insight rather than vaudevillian techniques, often resorted to by less experienced actors.

In supporting capacity, newcomer Timothy Fitzgerald (Mr. Draller), as well as Lois Chapman (Margot Frank), and Kate Underhill (Miep) gave solid performances.

Overall, the cast of varying ages and experience worked very well together. However, they were slightly impeded by a problem of different accents, or no accent at all. If no accents were utilized and an emphasis on good pronunciation and diction made, the audience would have accepted and perhaps not even have realized this use of theatrical license.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is a classic in American theatre. Despite its frequent production by colleges, community theatres, and other semi-professional groups, it endures as a provocative piece of drama. It is a fine choice to be included in the Division of Performing Arts and Sciences series of plays "by and about women."

## Movie Review-Rocky IV

Kenning Arlitsch

Can Rocky beat up a giant con man and restore America's ego? Absolutely!!

Rocky IV, which opened a few weeks ago in theatres around the country, has already promised to be another big money maker for Sylvester Stallone, the creator, director, and star of the series.

The original Rocky, which made its debut in 1976, was a kind of a fairytale. It was the story of a lovable loser who, by some twist of fate and a man named Apollo Creed, was suddenly given a one-in-a-million shot at the title for the world heavyweight boxing championship. The movie touched something in all of us, it made us cheer for the underdog, and when Rocky, realistically enough, lost the fight, we cheered him for going the distance with the best. Since then, there have been two more very successful Rocky movies, and now, in Rocky IV, our hero must once again rise to the call of a new challenger, this time, a giant Russian named Ivan Drago. Not even Mr. T, playing the part of Clubber Lang in Rocky III was as formidable an opponent as Drago, and yet, the movie seems to lack the impact that is always such a force in this series.

In the opening scenes of Rocky IV we see Rocky living quite comfortably with his wife, Adrian, his son, and the ever present Paulie. The big shocker of the movie comes when Apollo, now Rocky's good friend, is killed by Ivan Drago in what was supposed to be an exhibition fight. Rocky feels guilt for not having thrown in the towel to stop the fight when he saw things were going badly, and after the usual period of personal conflict, he packs up and heads for Russia, where the fight with Drago is to take place. Rocky's training methods in this movie are a bit unusual, in that he selects a solitary cabin in a snowy, mountainous area and begins a lonely period of determined training. These scenes are exciting and fun to watch, but again, they just don't have the impact of the former movies.

I think Sylvester Stallone is trying to get a little philosophical in his old age - at the end of the fight, instead of yelling "Adrian... Adrian!!!" he actually makes a little speech to the Russian people. Does Rocky win the fight? The answer is only too obvious. Maybe Rocky is becoming too predictable. Maybe Stallone should quit while he is ahead. But even though I think this was the worst one yet, I'm still enough of a Rocky fan to give it 6 popcorn kernels on a scale of 1 to 10.

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT FOR THE TRIP HOME

LAURIE OSULLIVAN

Students enjoy much more independence at Alfred than they might at home. Certainly this independence helps students mature, but parents may not expect to be able to cope with these changes that occur in their son or daughter. Students should consider extending a few courtesies to their parents when staying at home for a vacation or weekend. Here are a few suggestions that you should think over:

1. Negotiate new agreements pertaining to curfews, chores, and privileges with parents.
2. Remember that your parents will respect your independence if you respect their feelings and concerns.

3. Remember you are not the only one living at home, you should consider yourself a guest or visitor and act as one.

4. Share college experiences with your parents; do not ignore or exclude them when discussing "life at Alfred." Parents want to know how you like college, and love to talk about your new social and academic life.

5. Don't forget to spend time with members of your family. Most likely they haven't seen you in a while and are anxious to do so. Remember they are just as important as your friends.

Hopefully these few suggestions will make life at home easier for you and your family when visiting home over break. Have a Happy Holiday!!

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## A U Women's Basketball Leaps Thru Tourney

Jeff Brill

The Alfred University women's basketball team participated in the Collegiate Charity Cage Classic Tournament on December 7th and 8th, and they fared very well in their opening game against Lehman College.

In the first game, Allentown College defeated Western Connecticut State, 57-52, to advance to the final, then came the Saxon's game. Neither offense could get untracked early on, and the first points weren't scored until the 16:57 mark when

Tami Brown hit a shot for Alfred. Neither offense played with any consistency and the shooting percentages suffered. The defenses, on the other hand, excelled, especially the Saxons' Sylvia DeCarr, who broke up many plays. The defenses forced many turnovers, but they also committed a lot of fouls. Heidi Aldous was very cold in the first half, which didn't help the Saxon offense a bit. Finally, right before the half, Alfred's offense started to heat-up, as Diane DeGurian hit two shots and DeCarr added another to move Alfred

ahead 29-22, and they went on to a 33-22 halftime lead.

The second half started better than the first half had ended. The Saxons' defense tightened up and the offense displayed crisp passing and good shooting as they went up 48-24 with 14:50 left in the game. Lehman, in the meantime, couldn't get anything going as they scored only two points in the opening five minutes. Alfred had found its niche, and started to play very well as they went up 53-26 on a DeGurian jump shot. Lehman then

attempted a comeback as Candy Matthews and Charlene Thomas, two very large players, made their presence felt, pulling the Lancers to 63-41. They were a bit of a liability, though, as they had trouble on the transition. The Saxons held on and regained their dominance. Linda True hit a shot to put Alfred up 71-43 for their biggest lead, and they went on to win 73-49.

Aldous played much better in the second half and she led the Saxons in scoring with 24 points. Ann Marie List had 15 points and DeGurian contributed 14 with some strong outside shooting.

## AU Runners Finish Successful Season

Jeff Brill

The best teams in the state converged on Sunken Meadow State Park on Long Island, November 16th, and the Alfred University men's cross-country team set out to prove that it deserved recognition. It was the NCAA Regional Championship, and only three teams and seven other individual runners would advance to the National Championships.

All Division III teams in New York State were eligible to attend, and 21 schools fielded competing teams (there were six incomplete teams). Under adverse conditions, windy and cold temperatures around 35 degrees, the three favorites didn't disappoint. RIT, Ithaca, and St. Lawrence advanced to the Championships, as expected. 110 runners competed on the U. of five-mile long course, and Tom Toury of U. of Rochester finished first with a time of 25:10. Paul Rustin of RIT was second at 25:22, and Jukka Tammissuo, a Finnish exchange student at St. Lawrence, finished third

at 25:28.

The Saxons had a good showing in the meet, finishing ninth with a total of 239 points, compared to last year's tenth place, 312 point finish. Unfortunately, none of Alfred's runners went on to the NCAA Championships. Keith Gengras crossed the line 30th overall with a time of 26:52. John Phelps finished 43rd (27:09), Mark Ball was 55th (27:34), Tom Swiler was 57th (27:37), Andy Maltese finished 69th (28:07), Bill Swarts was 90th (29:08) and Rich Lansdowne finished 93rd (29:19).

It was a successful season for the team, as several of the runners finished very well in various meets, and some ran better than expected. Last year, the Saxons finished 4-4 in dual meets, but this year they improved to 6-3. Several runners also had career-best times in meets. The graduating runners will be sorely missed, but the returning team members show great promise for the future.

## Equestrian Team's Last Semester Meet

Bronya Redden

The A. U. Equestrian Team placed 4th out of a field of 19 schools at the Skidmore College meet on November 8th.

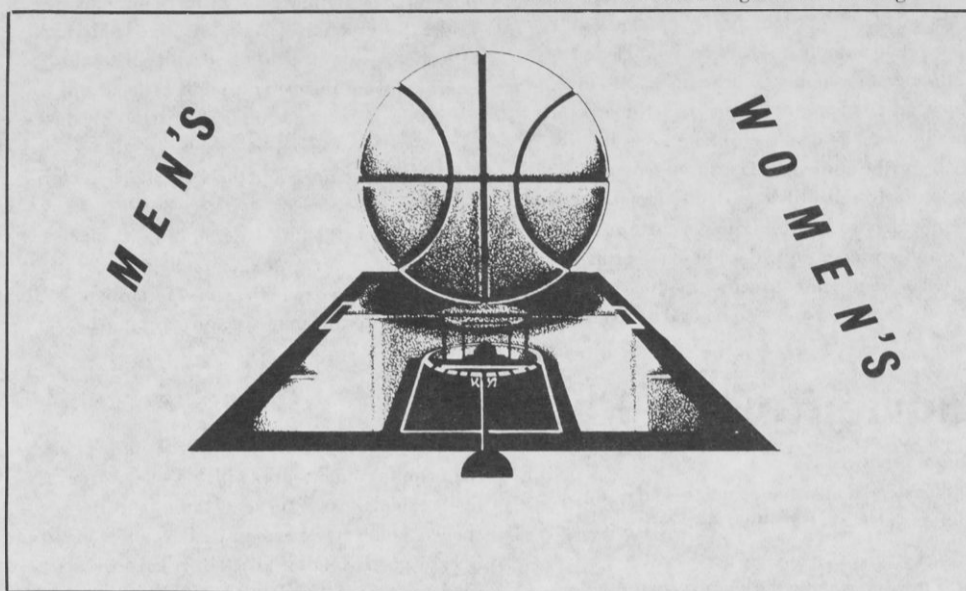
A. U. had two blue ribbon winners; Janet Argersinger in Novice over fences and Maria Bottone in Intermediate over fences. To win a blue ribbon, the riders are judged on their form and style (equitation) over the fences.

Other placings were; Maria Bottone, 2nd Intermediate Horsemanship. Pat Houseknecht, 2nd Novice Horsemanship and 6th Novice over Fences. Pam Imboden, 2nd Advanced Walk-Trot. Steve Kirk, 2nd Open Horsemanship and 3rd Open over Fences. Marguerite Sherwin, 2nd Beginner Walk-

Trot. Janet Argersinger, 3rd Novice Horsemanship. Janne Stevens, 4th in Novice Horsemanship and Novice Horsemanship. Kim Boardman, 5th Beginner Walk-Trot. Bronya Redden, 6th Novice over Fences. Anne Woods, 6th Advances Walk-Trot-Canter.

Liz Lundberg, reserve Beginner Walk-Trot-Canter. Maria Bottone, a high point rider because of her 1st and 2nd placings, had to compete against two other high point riders for Reserve Champion High Point Rider. She rode well but did not place.

The Equestrian Team resumes practice next semester and will attend 5 consecutive meets in March and April.



## Saxon Men Win Home Opener

Chris DeCervo

To Go 4-0 In a game that saw plenty of offense and very little defense, the Alfred men's basketball team prevailed by beating Brock University from Ontario 119-90 to win their first home game. The Saxons are now 4-0 going into Alfred's Collegiate Charity Cage Classic.

The Saxons dominated offensively right from the start. Alfred scored hoops from all five starters Brian Andrews, Paul Amrose, Mike Wing, Chris Tighe, and Mike Kobis throughout the first half. Also, sixth man Tim Burkhart contributed with his long outside shooting as usual. The half was highlighted by a very fast Alfred non-answered scoring spree of 14 points. Baskets by Andrews, Kobis, Jim Stremich, Kobis again, Burkhart, free throws by Andrews, and another shot by Burkhart put the Saxons up 47-20. Freshman John Butinski then made the score 50-26.

The Saxons continued to dominate in the half bringing the score to 54-31 and ending the half 68-43. Another highlight towards the end of the half was the 10 consecutive Alfred points by Amrose with all five assists by perfect long passed going to Wing.

The second half had Alfred having it their own way. The defense let up a little but did not break. Stremich put Alfred over the century mark for the first time this year making the score 101-66. The final scoring had Wing the high man with 26 points and excellent 13 of 17 shooting with 10 rebounds and 6 assists. Burkhart also had 10 bounds and added 23 points and Amrose 20 points. Rounding off the double figures scorers was Tighe with 13 points, 8 rebounds, Stremich with 11, and Andrews with 10 points and a game high 9 assists.

The Saxons will now enter their Charity Cage Classic hoping to continue their strong, undefeated play.

## Loss To Mercyhurst

Jeff Brill

A .500 finish- an unenviable finale to a long season. The team didn't finish poorly, but it also didn't finish in grand style- it was average. It was like receiving a C in a course. "It's been said that ending a game in a tie is like 'kissing your sister'". The same can be said about a .500 record. Unfortunately, that's exactly where the Alfred University men's football team finished- a "sister-kissing" 5-5 after a season-ending, 36-21 loss to Mercyhurst.

The game was played on November 18th, not on the scheduled November 16th. It was also played at the University of Buffalo- not in Erie, Pennsylvania, where the Lakers' home field was literally a lake. A neutral site was needed, and UB Stadium was selected.

Alfred stayed reasonably close throughout most of the game against the strong Mercyhurst squad. Unfortunately, four of the Lakers' scoring plays covered at least 55 yards, and the Saxons simply couldn't counter that.

The Saxons took the early lead on a 31-yard field goal by Tim Peters midway through the first quarter after the Saxons had recovered a fumbled punt return. That lead didn't hold up for long, as Mercyhurst's John Loshelder ran 16 yards for a touchdown with 2:12 left in the quarter, and they went up 7-3. The lead increased to 14-3 in the second quarter as Eddie Ricci ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Alfred pulled to within five points with 7:02 remaining in the half when quarterback Paul McDonnell threw a 41-yard scoring pass to Jay Radzavich. Peters point after attempt was blocked, making the score 14-9. With two minutes left in the half, Mercyhurst's Craig Zonna hauled in a 60-yard TD pass from quarterback Brian Rostek to put the Lakers up 21-9 at halftime.

It didn't take long for Mercyhurst to strike again

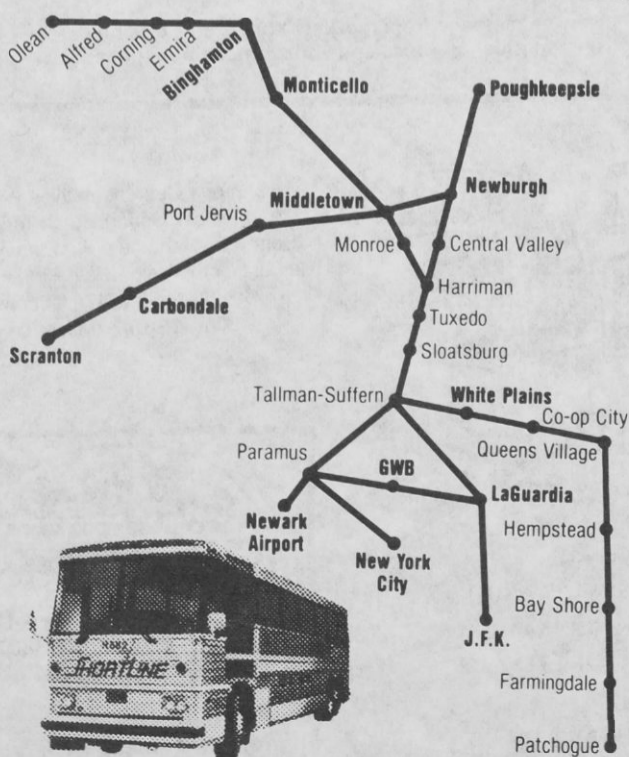
in the third quarter. After only 1:23 had expired, Tim Ruth ran 65 yards for a TD to give his team a 28-9 advantage. The third quarter then ended with no further scoring. Alfred then drove 70 yards to score on a one-yard run by McDonnell at the 11:30 mark. The two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Saxons trailed 28-15.

Mercyhurst punted to Alfred, and they then appeared to have a touchdown well-in-hand which would pull them within six points. Unfortunately, on a third down play from the Laker 23, McDonnell's pass was intercepted by Mercyhurst's Jim Zank, who ran the ball back 80 yards for a game-clinching touchdown at the 7:56 mark. Zonna ran the ball in for a two-point conversion and a 36-15 lead. Dave Higgs caught a 4-yard TD pass from McDonnell- his first reception this season- but it was too little, too late as Mercyhurst went on to win, 36-21.

Alfred was out-gained by Mercyhurst, 390-356 yards, but they had more first downs, 20-17. Mercyhurst gained 338 yards rushing, led by Ruth's 159 yards. Alfred had the passing edge, with McDonnell completing 18 of 42 passes for 231 yards and 2 touchdowns, however he was sacked 6 times and intercepted 3 times.

It was a definite year of streaks for Alfred. They won their first two games on the road. They then came home and lost to two very tough opponents- NAIA Division II powerhouse Findlay and Ithaca, who now find themselves (at publication time) in the NCAA Division III semi-finals after a convincing, 50-28 victory over Montclair (NJ) State. The Saxons then lost two very tough games- 21-20 at home against St. Lawrence and 16-14 at Houghton. Paul McDonnell then replaced Jim Carman at quarterback, and the Saxons went on a three-game roll. They beat Cortland 31-0, Buffalo 14-7,

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## A.U. Basketball Team Ranked for Promising Season

Jeff Brill

Being picked by fellow coaches to finish first in the league and also being ranked by the "NCAA Newsletter" in the very tough East Region is quite an honor -- an honor which has been bestowed upon the Alfred University men's basketball team as they head into one of their most promising seasons ever.

Last season, Alfred started slowly at 1-5, and it appeared that a long season was in store for them. However, everything turned around and the team ended the season at 17-9 and went on the NCAA playoffs, where they unfortunately lost their two playoff games.

It was a true cinderella season, but this season the rest of the league will be ready for last year's scoring champions. Virtually everyone has returned from last year's team, including first-team, all-league guard and center Brian Andrews and Mike Wing, and second-team, all-league forward Paul Amrose. Amrose and Andrews have been picked to be the team co-captains. Also returning is last year's rookie sensation Chris Tighe, who ironically was picked among the top five rookies in the state, but wasn't selected league rookie-of-the-year.

Coach Ron Frederes is very optimistic about the upcoming season, but he is also cautious. High expectations about the team abound, and the coach is concerned about complacency and in-

juries affecting the team.

The team was very enthusiastic last season in its drive for the playoffs, and that same momentum and enthusiasm was present in the team's first scrimmage.

Frederes hopes that that degree of aggression and intensity can be maintained this season as it was in every game last season as they simply worked harder than all of their opponents. He believes an extra incentive will be that the Saxons know that every other team will be out to "get a piece of them" since they were picked to be the top team.

It won't be long until the season starts. In fact, tonight at McLane Center at 7pm will be the Purple-Gold Scrimmage. It will be a good chance for everyone to be split up into two squads (freshmen-seniors, sophomores-juniors). This game will give the coaching staff a good chance to pick who will go to the November 22-23 basketball tournament in Farmville, Virginia at Hampton-Sydney College.

More scoring than last season now that a full-game, 45 second shot-clock has been adopted for all games. Injuries and complacency are indeed the keys to the season, but from initial indications in the pre-season, it appears that they will not be a problem, so the Saxons could really fly high this season.



Alfred's Mike Kobis beats Conestoga's defense for another shot at the hoop during the Cage Classic.

## Dual Victory

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred men's and women's basketball teams raised their records to 3 and 0 with victories over Elmira College in Elmira. The women took the first game 71-43 while the men won 78-69.

In the women's game, Alfred took a big lead early while playing exceptional defense. Alfred took advantage of almost every steal and rebound by responding with fast break layups and jumpers. Various steals by Heidi Aldous, Sylvia DeCarr, Diane Degurian, Elizabeth Davis, and Tammy Brown resulted in quick baskets for Alfred and very low scoring by Elmira. With the defense carrying, Alfred built a 39-16 lead at the half.

The second half was very much the same way, with Alfred controlling the game at all phases. Although Elmira did begin to have a more controlled offense, they never could get close. The final score was a very convincing 71-43 enabling Alfred to remain undefeated. Aldous had a standout performance with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Also contributing were Degurian: 8 points, 5 assists, DeCarr: 8 points, 6 rebounds, Anne List: 7 points, 6 rebounds, Brown: 6 points, 4 assists, and Davis with 5 points and 6 rebounds.

The men's game turned out to be somewhat of a different story. Although the Saxons took a very early lead, the first half belonged to Elmira.

Poor shooting and turnovers by both teams made the score only 8-2 after five minutes. Most of

Alfred's scoring came from Brian Andrews and Paul Amrose in the first part of the half. Andrews, who had played in the Virginia tournament with a sprained ankle, did not appear to be as hampered by the injury as in Virginia. But ten minutes into the half the Saxons began to fall apart. Elmira started to dominate the offensive boards and hit long jumpers. Alfred stayed close with jumpers by Tim Burkhart, who shot 5 for 8 in the half. However, the half ended with Alfred trailing Elmira 29-25.

At the start of the second half, the Saxons exploded. Good defense and better shooting enabled the Saxons to take a 42-37 lead five minutes into the half. Alfred broke into a fast paced offense and continued to build a lead. Scoring in was again mainly done by Andrews and Amrose. Ten minutes into the half, both teams started to trade baskets, but Alfred still maintained a 54-45 lead. As the half progressed, Elmira started to get into foul trouble. They also made the mistake of fouling the wrong two people. Andrews and Amrose put on a clinic at the free throw line with Andrews going 11 for 11 and Amrose 8 for 8 enabling Alfred to maintain their consistent ten point margin. With two minutes left, Alfred played a stall offense and won the game with a 78-69 final score.

Andrews led all scorers with 27 points while Amrose added 18 with 8 rebounds. Also, Mike Wing put in 15 points with 9 rebounds and Burkhart scored 12 points.

## "The Machine Came To Play"

Chris DeCervo

"The "Machine" came to play," was head coach Ron Frederes' response to his team as the Saxon men defeated the host team Hampden-Sydney College 75-65 en route to a tournament championship in Farmville, Virginia. The Saxons defeated Newport News Apprentice School in the opener 83-57 to earn a birth in the championship game and eventual tournament sweep and start the season at 2 and 0.

In the opener, the Saxons slowly built a large lead in the first half and never looked back. The first five minutes of the game showed poor playing by both teams with Newport News taking a 9-6 lead. Alfred turned the ball over five times and shot only twenty-five percent from the field. But Alfred tied the game at 13 when Sophomore Chris Tighe took a pass from Junior Co-Captain Brian Andrews and went in all alone for the slam dunk. Alfred and Newport News traded baskets until Senior transfer from Buffalo State Tim Burkhart grabbed a rebound, and started a series of passes to Andrews, to Sophomore Jim Stremich, who made a perfect behind the back pass to Senior Co-Captain Paul "Truck" Amrose for the layup. This made the score 21-17 and the Saxons never trailed again.

For the rest of the half, Alfred began to open up their lead. Burkhart hit on a series of three long jumpers with Sophomore Mike Casseri also adding one. But the scoring at the end of the half was mainly done by Amrose. With time running out, Alfred gained possession of the ball after a missed free throw and with two seconds left Amrose lofted a running twenty-five footer from straight on that hit and made the score at the half 39-28.

The second half started very slowly but gradually turned into a romp. The Saxons lead gradually grew from 11 to 16 to 25 points with five minutes remaining. Most of Alfred's scoring came from Amrose inside and Burkhart from long. The final score was 83-57 with Amrose and Burkhart the Saxon's high scorers with 23 and 17 points respectively. Also, Chris Tighe put in a fine performance

with 7 for 8 shooting and 15 points. Also, Junior Mike Wing dominated the boards with a game high 16 rebounds.

The championship game the next night looked to be more exciting and challenging for the Saxons. Alfred opened big with Wing getting a quick 6 points inside and Tighe converting a three point play in the first three minutes to put Alfred up by 6. But Hampden-Sydney stayed close by hitting on low-percentage long range shots. Alfred then played their worst ball of the tourney. Poor rebounding and most of all fouls brought Hampden-Sydney back to tie the game at 26. Alfred then took the lead when Senior Mike Kobis passed a perfect out of bounds alley-oop to Wing who slammed it in to put Alfred up by 2. The two teams then traded hoops back and forth with Alfred's Burkhart continuing to hit long.

At this point in the game, the Saxons were in deep foul trouble. Amrose, Wing, and Tighe all had three fouls each. Alfred had to play a slow down offense instead of their usual running game. But turnovers put Hampden-Sydney within a point of the Saxons. The half ended with a field goal from Andrews to put the Saxons up 38-35.

The second half started this time with Alfred taking advantage of Hampden-Sydney's mistakes. Good defense by Tighe and Kobis along with outside shooting by Andrews slowly built Alfred's lead. But Alfred still continued to foul and grew deeper and deeper into foul trouble. Then Jim Stremich entered the game. Stremich, who missed all of last year with a serious leg injury, scored 10 points in the

second half, including a clutch 8 for 8 from the free throw line for the game. His last two free throws put Alfred up 67-52. Bad shooting then enabled Hampden-Sydney to cut the lead to seven. But that was the closest they could get. Andrews' fall away jumper and hoops by Burkhart gave AU a 10 point lead. The game ended when Amrose, again with seconds left, just lofted the ball from half-court and banked it in at the buzzer for a 75-65 final.

## Second Year Championship for A.U. Saxons

Jeff Brill

A year ago, the Alfred University men's basketball team entered the Collegiate Charity Cage Classic as a demoralized, 1-5 team. About 30 hours later, they came away with the championship, a 3-5 record, and a new spirit which propelled them towards an NCAA playoff berth. This year, they entered the tournament as a confident, unbeaten, and undefeated (4-0) team. The end result was the same, a tournament championship, but this time they left with a 6-0 record.

In the first game, John Jay college from New York City defeated Sheridan College of Ontario, Canada, 85-82, to put John Jay into the final. Alfred's first opponent was Conestoga College, also from Ontario. Right from the start, it was evident that Conestoga was over-matched. They had only seven players with them, and all of their starters were freshmen. Brian Andrews was definitely hot, hitting shots from all over the place and picking up 12 early points.

The Saxon defense forced the Condors into making several turnovers, while the entire Alfred squad executed well with good passing and shooting as they went up 31-14 on a Paul Amrose turnaround shot at the 6:30 mark. It continued this way as Conestoga had no rhythm and appeared helpless, while Alfred capitalized on their shortcomings. Chris Tighe did a great job on the defensive boards, and Tim Burkhart played well as the sixth man as Alfred went up 52-20 at half-time.

The second half offered more of the same as Andrews and Mike Wing teamed up on an alley-oop play to open the half. There was no relief for the Condors as Alfred continued its outstanding play, and they built up a lead of 78-27, and then 91-38 at the 7:14 mark. Mike Casseri and Jim Stremich played well off the bench as the starters rested, and Stremich put in the 100 and 101st points for Alfred with 1:10 left, marking Alfred's second-straight triple-digit point total (they had 119 against Brock University on December 4th). The game ended with Alfred on top, 106-49. Amrose had 21 points for the Saxons and Andrews and Wing added 16 each. Burkhart led the team with 13 rebounds, while Tighe had 9, and Andrews

contributed 7 assists. Lennox Lewis had 12 points for the Condors.

An interesting sidenote: it was announced during the game that Lewis is currently the no.1-ranked super-heavyweight in the world among amateur boxers. It's a good thing none of the Saxons picked a fight with him.

In the consolation game the following night, Sheridan defeated Conestoga, 59-53. Then came the game that everyone was waiting for--the championship game between John Jay and Alfred. A victory over the Bloodhounds was not going to come easily for the Saxons. Early on in the game, both defenses played very tough, nullifying any fast-break opportunities and forcing many turnovers. Neither side could develop a good offensive rhythm. John Jay broke out to an early 14-8 lead, but Alfred soon came back and went on top, 24-21, on a Tighe three-point play and an Andrews free-throw after a technical foul was assessed on John Jay. Alfred started to run a bit and they went up 34-21 on Wing's lay-up as the Bloodhounds appeared to get a bit frustrated. They were able to re-group before halftime and they trailed 39-30 at the intermission. Amrose had 13 points for Alfred in the first half.

The second half started out just as physically as the first half, with both offenses scrapping for any advantage. The aggressiveness of the players was very noticeable as several jump-balls were called and numerous fouls were assessed. Despite increased pressure from John Rav,

Alfred stayed on top, building a 61-47 lead at the 11:30 mark on a beautiful 8-foot floater by Andrews. The Bloodhounds were getting very frustrated over the officiating (with their coach actually kicking over his chair at one point), and a two-shot technical foul was charged against them. They made a final charge, closing to 72-62. However, that was as close as they were going to get, as Amrose hit two consecutive shots to put the Saxons up, 79-62, and effectively nail the coffin shut on John Jay. The final score was 84-64, as Alfred won its second-straight Cage Classic.

## Personals...Personals...Personals Personals...Personals...Personals Personals...Personals...Personals

Congratulations new brothers of Alpha Phi Omega!  
So Col, what's today's scope? Love your ex.  
Richard Honey, what are you doing next Sunday? Wanna get married or "something?" Love, "Sweet Thing." "P.S. I gave up my "obsession!"  
Davis L, merry mistletoe and broken locks! How about some non-alcoholic egg-nog? Nah! Love Mich.  
Merry Christmas Connie, Diane and Jeannine.  
Have fun in Wisconsin, Jeff.  
Yes, you too can join the GB fan club.  
Joe, when are we going to Florida? Let's go for more than just one day, okay?  
Casey, your place is cool, but hot.  
Greg, the third member of our trio returns December 21st, yeah!!  
Joe, when you need a friend just call.  
Thanks for getting me through the rough times, Di.  
Merry Christmas Joe, Don't forget to celebrate the New Year!  
The Alfred Review bugs strike again  
Hi Jodi! (nice spelling)  
Poof, I love you forever! Flanko  
Linda, I love you, your eternal 'sis!  
New sisters, what is a Blem? Princess  
Nancy, how is your teapot?  
New sisters of EXN, Congratulations! You deserve it! WB '85.  
The entire staff of the FIAT LUX wishes everyone a very happy holiday season!  
Patti-on-the-spot: I heard that smack!!  
DJR Knock three times on the shower wall.  
I am confident that the little men will be dancing for a very long time... ..ILY.

To all ZBT brothers and little sisters--you guys are GREAT and I love you all!!!!  
L.B.L.B.--There's a little man inside your head--what's he doing in there? H.B.  
Hey Mr. E. Kelly, I love You. Forever, Sprinkles  
Hey Innertube--Why the sudden interest in APX?  
Reimer 1st floor--How come you don't have any screens any more?  
Sharon--Penny for your thoughts? (Ha! Ha!)  
How many A. U. students does it take to put a mouse in a cup?!!  
Dale--Keep those cards and letters coming. (great meetings) the Staff!  
Good-bye snuggle bear- we're going to miss you! Love always, your harem from Davis L.  
Ris--let's be loud and obnoxious until May 1987! Love, Fifi.  
Thanks Greg.  
Slumber party crew--When do we get to stay over? Can we have hot chocolate with mini-marshmallows too?  
J.O., How do you spell relief? G-E-T--L-O-S-T! You got it? T.G.W.N.C.  
Hey Allen! C'mon--Let's get tactile! Love, Tank.  
Tom, do you have that Judge Wopner in wallet-size?  
Michelle.  
Barbara, we're so proud of you! J&H.  
Hi Michelle!  
Thor C, Sure! We finally want to borrow something and you're not at home!!!Ex-Kenyon J.  
Murhead- leave Bruce alone or else...  
George, you leave Gizmo alone, you hear? Or else I just might give him water and you'd be hating life!

## Intramural Update

Jeff Brill

Alfred's fall intramural schedule continued on as two more sports crowned champions.

In the finals of the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, the Nooners, consisting of Mitch Horton, Jeff Coon, and Kevin Conklin, faced a team consisting of Matt Sanders, Marty DiClemente, and Mark Simpson. The Nooners took the title, winning 20-18 and 20-19 in the finale.

The Intramural Bowling final saw Kappa Psi "A" taking on AXP "A". Kappa Psi's team consisted of Bryan Toy, Doug Cadensky, Mark Magera, Tom Clendenin, and Rich Hopkins, while AXP countered with Bob Sullivan, Bill Burke, Dave Erdmann, Mike Dunn, and Merlin Brock. The

AXP "A" team took the title with a score of 1258 pins to 1039 pins for Kappa Psi "A".

The Intramural Department is holding a "Fun Night" on January 18th at 8PM, the first Saturday back from Christmas break. There will be volleyball games for everyone. There will also be a ping-pong tournament for a cash prize and a Trivial Pursuit game played for a pizza. Free refreshments will be served throughout the evening. If interested, or if there are any questions, contact the Intramural Office at 871-3104, or Kevin Conklin at 871-2193.

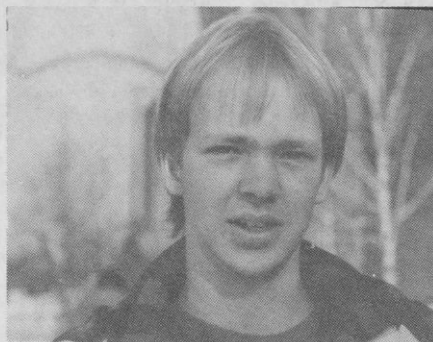
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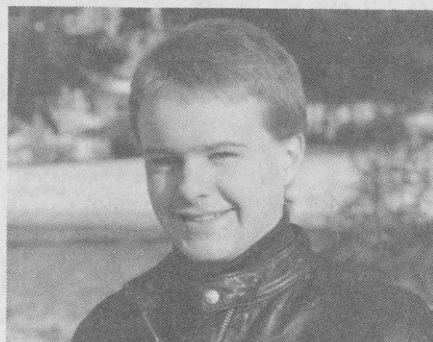
Question No. 1: What do you plan to do for fun now that the drinking age is 21?

Question No. 2: What do you want the most for Christmas?



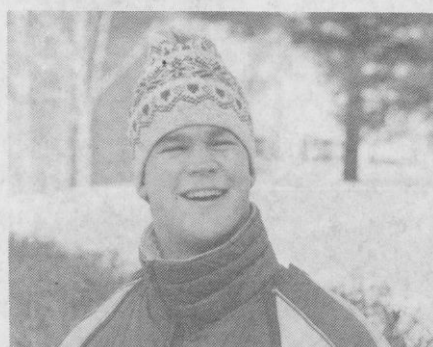
Mark Harris, age 19- Sociology major

- 1.) Road trip to Canada. Be with friends who are 21. It's not going to be a big deal getting alcohol.
- 2.) Money, in particular, but wouldn't mind anything.



Ray Voorheis, 19- Liberal Arts major

- 1.) Drink illegally.
- 2.) Refrigerator to keep beer in.



Mike Emch, 20- Biology major

- 1.) No comment.
- 2.) Bottle of scotch.

## Roving Reporter



Leah Kirker, 20- History major

- 1.) Get ice cream, take advantage of any university supported activities.
- 2.) To get into grad school.



Bob Puskas, 20- Ceramic Engineering major

- 1.) Go out and have fun and drink anyway.
- 2.) Camera.



Jim Meacham, 20- Ceramic Engineering major

- 1.) I live at a frat, so I'm going to drink anyway.
- 2.) Skis.

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