Reagan's Budget

[UPI] President Reagan sends his fiscal 1964 budget proposal to Congress on Monday, January 31, 1983. UPI has learned that the President plans to cut domestic social programs, while increasing military spending by $30 billion.

Highlights of the budget were outlined to members of Congress by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, Budget Director David Stockman and Chief Presidential Economic Adviser Martin Feldstein. The 40 page document was Congress's first look at the 1984 budget.

In the draft, Reagan proposes a cut in Medicare/Medicaid and federal pension costs and a freeze on other domestic programs. The Medicare cuts would include increasing hospital payments made by patients and freezing the amount of reimbursement payments made to doctors.

The budget includes a "workfare" plan to make welfare and food stamp recipients take public jobs in order to pay for their benefits. It proposes to tax the social security benefits of doctors.

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Allegany Helpline: People Who Care

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Allegany Helpline (meaning loneliness, fights, and meaninglessness, fights, and generally getting things off your chest). 20 percent are drug and alcohol related (including indentification of drugs and their abuse efforts), 9 percent are family and legal (we generally refer those calls to the other centers with which, and 1 percent are general information calls such as phone numbers, schools, events, etc. In general we get about 60 calls a month.

The most common centers you work with. Are who they? Rich: The Wellsville Counseling Center, the New York State Department of Substance Abuse, and the University and Tech counseling centers. We also have a board of directors that includes professionals and, professional counselors, professors of sociology, psychology, history and human studies. Rich: The Wellsville Counseling Center.

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Fiat: The more controversial change in the policy was a clause to allow breakdowns. Although not included in the working draft of the policy, the exemption was an oversight, brought about in celebration of special occasions in the academic and professional world. Bill Hall, chairman of the alcohol committee, wished to note two revisions in the policy. One is the drinking age to 19. The Faculty Council asked for the drinking age to be lowered to 18 since that was the New York State law raising the drinking age to 19.

Fiat: You've produced three concerts this year. How much of the revenue from these concerts has been distributed around campus, has been in effect since the concert committee was devised by a committee appointed by the Student Affairs office. In return, we get university in accordance with the New York State law raising the drinking age to 19.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The students have been Clayton'ed from the Student Senate mailbox at the Campus Center. I was interested in that. I also found an article about the quality of the food served in the dorms and in the different dining halls. Food Service

TAX TIPS

Those who receive the "short form" package will find that there are two short forms for 1982-1990, and one for 1991-1992. For single persons with no dependents, interest in income of $9,000, you will need only a few tips. For those with dependents, you will need to include 10-12 pages. The tips are: 1. No one under the age of eighteen can possess alcohol while in school, 2. The Inter-Greek Council specifies that all Greeks are required to hold closed meetings, and 3. No open containers or bottles will be allowed.

Larry's Laments

About one month ago today, I was hit by a feeling of deja vu. I was sitting where I am now. Now, however, I wish that I was sitting at the bar again. I wish that I was at the Bar, in the middle of New Campus. I wish that I was sitting at my favorite table, and that I had a drink in my hand. I wish that I was sitting at the bar, rather than at home, wishing that I was at the bar.

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Summer Job Info

Now that winter is really here, it's time to start thinking about summer. Summer jobs this year will require a lot of thought and a well-thought-out campaign of the mind, and most summer employers begin taking applications in January. The majority of the employers we like to deal with have some personnel decisions made by April.

The summer job market will be tough to break into this year. A number of services are available here on campus to support your effort in the summer job market, which you decide to use will depend on where you are in the process and on your priorities for the summer.

The following is what you want to work? You can use First Choice, a service of the Student Employment Office. The SEO will have listings of paid and unpaid internships, many of which do furnish stipends to help support your candidacy. In a word, keep your eye on the prize. You can enter as many applications as you like, and you can apply for both paid and unpaid positions. The SEO also has listings of internships and part-time jobs. The application deadline is April 15, 1973. After April 15, the SEO will not accept applications.

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ALFREDANA: DID YOU KNOW:

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Before 1900 the University didn't recognize dancing. Lombard OI Alpha fraternity used to be across the street from Hurdle Hall, next to Allen Hall. The weather vase on top of Alfred Hall is a 12-foot quilt. Paul Alf designed his Kappa Omega house. The observatory was originally where Howell Hall presently stands. In 1866 Pine Hill was barren of trees.

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"The Rubberman"

Behold the Rubberman, troubled and torn.
His body's weak, his soul's worn,
We'll pile troubles on his back!
Make him work! Make him crack!
Yet the Rubberman bounces back!

Title Design by Dee Westberg

The tortured hours of endless days
Leave him weary and weak
Crippled and dazed.

Lose a father, lose a friend
Still the Rubberman won't break,
Just bend.
The Rubberman keeps his thoughts inside.
Way down deep he likes to hide.

Don't let it show
Don't let them know
Just how deep they'll have to go
To find The Rubberman.
Hide, Rubberman, under wraps.
But remember, Rubberman, even rubber snaps!

-John Simmins

[A particularly bad day]

Sounds from the Run
[A Gasp of Rage, Part III]

Journey into the hinterland,
in tide movements of two runners
mutated in battle.

Sounds from the run
make their every move
instrumental, obsessed with the rush.
The soldiers' run
hurtling with the sounds of battle drums.
Movement and motion only
inlet emotions streaming out.
Knuckles under, take the load,
enough is enough
Salamanca, home is where I'll be.

Northeast of the Mediterranean Sea,
youth of the fertile crescent sometimes brave
dimmed in the ending daylight.
Eyes pull toward the battles' edge,
ripp of the hinterland only past tracks.

-Ernest Rivera

"The Flight"

A crowded nestling
A glancing eye
A young wing tensing
A wakeful morning cry.

His rustling wings
Flapping to breathe.
Ascend through the gasping dust
Young leucara.

Fly through fly through
As your wings flap to breathe.

-Brown (Sri

Brown girl come a growlin
hammer and pouncin on da street
swaying to and fro
criin for a right to swing
shut down by me an she just nerved me up
told me bout her mama and her's and her's and her's
she smelt like da sugar from the cane down below
thats fallen on the griddle fried to a glue
glimmered on the eyebrow in a beaded sweat
a shining just plain and clear came from her middle
we broke the fences padding the fields of plenty
weaving the flesh in a knot

-James Thuseldalinda

"It's a waste of your heart."
I said to myself
As I paced my room with direction.

Jealousy, envy, bitter resentment
He you up
Like an antagonistic umbilical chord
Filling your insides with bile
And strangling your thoughts and moods
With self-harming vindictiveness.

It's easy to lash out in my mind,
Wanting things to be fair, at the least,
But better yet I want to release myself
From self-made confines
And relax my taut nerves
To a more sensitive posture
So I may allow myself to love those near
And far...

For the pain that my spite wants to inflict
Is aimed much more accurately at myself
Than at the people I want to feel it.

Hease, selfish mind, stop striving for the knife
That wounds with words
Your reflection and your friendly mirrors.
Let that frustration die
And your heart may yet thrive.
If you try, your heart's love will live.

-Michael Tritto, Jr.
QUESTION:
Did you make a New Year’s Resolution? If so, what is it, and have you kept it?

By Beth Kavokjian

Bobby: “Yes, I did make a New Year’s Resolution. Not to get too apathetic early in the semester.”

Debbee: “Yes, to go on a diet, and so far I’ve done pretty well.”

Mike: “No, I made no resolutions. I couldn’t think of a good one that I could stick to.”

Craig: “Yes, to do a lot better in school, but it’s too early to tell.”

Free Personal Ads

Happy Birthday Boobs. Your butcherknife kit is in the mail. I know that’s just what you’ve always wanted.

Jules

Smugglebunny, I Love You S.B.

Mara, one year a forever more. Good love you too.

To the boss

It’s easy to smile when life goes by like a song. But the (wo)man worth knowing is the one who smiles when everything else goes wrong.

A lowlife employee

Attention seall nappers, I want my seal and I am willing to renegotiate. I’m desperate!

Save the Whale

Hey T, use your mouth please. I love you. Cindy. I wish you’d keep your mouth shut.

Happy Valentine’s Day.

I love you Boo-Boo Face!

Graffiti defaces Alumni Memorial W.N.

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Air Band Contest

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A corner of the Alfred University campus traditionally used as a public park by students and local residents will be refurbished and beautified under terms of a $25,000 grant from the Eddy Foster Foundation. In announcing receipt of the gift, the University's provost, Dr. Gene Odle, said it would underwrite most of the costs of landscaping a one-acre "memorial garden" abutting the main campus entrance in the village of Alfred. Odle described the project as a "living memorial" to two avid naturalists and conservationists who had resided in the village for nearly five years, the late Eddy and Alice Foster.

Eddy Foster died in 1977. Alice, three years later. Both were best known in the Alfred area for the 25-acre woodland and wildlife sanctuary they had created a few miles from the village. Foster at one time served on the Alfred Village Planning Board.

Odle said the project would be completed in the Spring. A formal dedication is planned for next Spring, he said, adding that the site will contain a memorial plaque to the Fosters.

The project's designer is Philip Vignerie of Alfred. Foster had served as chairman of the agricultural division of Alfred University's neighboring institution, the State University of New York at Alfred and Technical College of Alfred.

Foster also was a director of both the Phillips Foundation and the New York State Forest Owners Association. He and his wife were longtime members of the Allegheny County Bird Club.

Odle said the memorial project would perpetuate the Foster's values and interests while honoring "the quality of life that their neighbors and friends."
Valentine's Day! Monday, Feb. 14!
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Wings for only $1.50 an order

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FRIDAY
Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m.

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NORTON: There hasn't been a problem yet. We'll see what the future holds.

FIAT: You make some decisions, at least financially, as compared with any other campus organization, which are probably the most expensive decisions made in terms of student activities and expenditures. This makes those decisions rather important. How do you go about deciding on the specific acts and the specific mix of talents?

NORTON: We look hard, listen hard, and try to get a quality product for our dollars. We have never been involved with the National Association for Campus Activities which offers cooperation and buying opportunity. Basically, acts from around the country audition and, if selected, showers. After a group of activities programmers from across the country. Through these NACA conventions, we find quality acts and get a good deal by setting up regional and national tours. Our ears are always pointed out in search of talent.
Men's Track

The men's indoor track team is currently undefeated coming off a dual meet win over Hamilton College and a 1-5 margin victory over a field of five teams at the St. John Fisher Invitational Track and Field meet.

At Hamilton, Alfred's strength was evidenced by one two finishes in three events: Gary Foll and Jim Griffin in the shot put, Brian O'Neill and Greg Zevaitz in the long jump, and Zavaitz and Brian Miller in the triple jump.

First place finishers were recorded by Rich Schindelar in the pole vault, John Walsh in the high jump, Jim DiMartino in the 50 meter hurdles, Brian O'Neill in the 400 meter run and Dan Russell in the 1,000 meter run.

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Lacrosse Raffle

GRAND PRIZE: Round trip Airfare from Buffalo to West Palm Beach Florida for two, leave on March 12 or leave April 2 and return on April 8 or receive $400 in cash.

SECOND PRIZE: Sony Walkman

THIRD PRIZE: 6 different third prize winners

ONE ticket for $1 or SIX for $5

DRAWING: Feb. 11, 1983 at Half Time of the Alfred University vs. St. Lawrence Basketball Game.

Policy Continued

D. POLICIES will be called if university personnel are unable to receive a problem on campus and enforce the laws of New York State on all public property within the Village limits.

IV. Alternatives and Sanctions

A. Awareness Program

1. Publicize new laws and implications

2. Publication existing channels of police and control

B. Help Programs

1. Residence Hall Staff program

2. Allegany Helpline

3. University Counseling Center

4. Wellsville Allegany Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse

5. Police service/communications

6. Outside referrals

C. Sanctions directed by the University and by law.

Backgammon Tournament

Sunday, Feb. 13th

starting at 1:00 p.m.

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We don't need the Astrodome, we don't need UCLA or Notre Dame or North Carolina. We don't need Cassil or his camera men. Anesthetized by the polished barrage of big time college and professional sports, it's easy to forget that the true “real thing” is happening in our own backyard.

Alfred University has national championships, All-Americans and Conference Champions. The great players are only temporary guests and they don't command sixties instant replay of one hundred and one different angles, but they are there just the same.

What's also there is that special fusion of funatics, funatics,-functionaries, children, popcorn, cheerleaders, rock band. Shrewd sports officials with their guaranteed entertainment of hecklers, along with the cheers and the sighs of dissatisfaction. It is the dedicated and skilled efforts of the coaches and athletes who have invested a great deal of time and energy into preparing for the spectacle.

Sure it's difficult to unplug one's stupidized gaze from the 19" diagonal screen and to pry one's fortified eyelid from the bowls of a strategically positioned Lazboy. But these favored times are no match for the "real thing".

Saxon sports schedules are available in the athletic offices at McKeane Center while times and locations of games and meets are also published weekly in This Week At Alfred.

Matt Lambert
New Sports Editor

Women's Track:  Quality Not Quantity

With only eleven members, the Women's Indoor Track team has been just about the only team that has been consistent. The team demonstrated this by placing second to Alfred and first to Alfred in eight of ten meets this season.

Valerie Thompson has finished first in the 60 meter hurdles with times of 7.39 and 7.7 while Terri Winters took first place in the 470 yard and second in the 500 meter dash. Sue Curr ran for a second place finish in the 600 yards and in the 300 meter run, distance ace, Kathy Gaff also took second in both events.

Coach Mary Liz Schwartz's immediate objective is to qualify runners for the state meet in late April. The team's next meet is at the University of Rochester with no home meets until the spring.

Off To A Slow Start

Though the Women's Basketball team now stands at three wins and five losses, much credit must be given to first year Head Coach Don Schwartz and his young team. Running an open ended offense the Saxons encountered a number of obstacles in their quest to improve.

Early in December the Saxons boosted their record to 5-3 by defeating William Smith College at Alfred. Allowing William Smith only 14 points in the first half, the Saxons were on their way to their finest defensive effort of the season. Freshman Diane DeVault and her guards were high scorers with 16 points followed by fellow freshman Sue Wineglass who scored in double figures.

Seniors Debbie Carson and Liz McKeever added 17 and 18 points respectively. The Saxons outscored the Saxons 109-60. Doug Miller tallied 19 and Tim Schaeberle placed 15 points.

The Saxons are second in the State and National competition. "Eli" Whitney, who usually scores the "real thing", was limited to an injury. Whitney scored 26 points followed by Rick Kitchen and Bill Byrne each adding 10.

On their fifth consecutive road trip, Alfred suffered a tough 68-70 loss to Houghton College. Jessie Wireman was the high scorer for the Saxons with 10 points.

The Saxons sustained two more losses in the North Country at the hands ofDickinson, 74-69, and St. Lawrence, 78-56. At St. Lawrence Jim Wilson sank a personal season high of 22 points to pace the Saxons.

With their first home game in almost two months, the Saxons responded to the occasion by besting the Saxon Warriors with a 19 point margin. Six Saxons scored in double figures.

The following night Delaware College stopped the Saxons 84-61. Despite leading Alfred with 13 points, Bill Byrne was held to just 6 points, no doubt still feeling the effects of the sickle injury.

On their first home game of the New Year, Alfred's loss to the University of Rochester 75-57 was no surprise. The Saxons had a chance to get their record on the winning track against R.I.T. at home on Saturday. This was not to be as the Saxons added 16 points in the 7th and 7.7 while Terri Winters took first place in the 470 yard and second in the 500 meter dash. Sue Curr ran for a second place finish in the 600 yards and in the 300 meter run, distance ace, Kathy Gaff also took second in both events.

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On Dec. 18th the University of Rochester traveled to Alfred for what was slated to be one of the toughest meets of the year. Our hospitable Saxan swim corps welcomed the visitors by taking first place finishes in eleven of the thirteen events. The meet brought 22 swimmers, including two freshmen, to Alfred.

The Saxons welcomed Valerie Thompson, Sue Curr and Kathy Gaff contributed solid performances as did Debbie Carson and Terri Winters.

Valerie Thompson finished first in the 60 meter hurdles with times of 7.39 and 7.7 while Terri Winters took first place in the 470 yard and second in the 500 meter dash.

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