Open Forum

President Holds Forum
Describes Tuition Increases

Matt Henneman

On Feb. 2, Dr. Edward Cell, Alfred University president, told roughly sixty students at the Student Senate meeting that the cost to attend Alfred University in 1986 to 87 will be $259,000, the highest cost ever. Cell told the students that next year, the 1987 to 88 academic year, the cost will be $290,000.

Cell said that the increase was due to rising costs. Each year costs of higher education have been increasing, and next year will be no exception. The increase will be three to four times the rate of inflation, making the inflation figures.

Cell said that the only known keys are held by John Kerwin, assistant director of student activities, and Mark Stein, director of student activities, and both are gone. He added that it would be impossible for them to have been taken.

"The only thing we can do is tighten up security measures to prevent this type of thing from happening again," said Stein.

New Saxon Inn Burglarized

Jackie Calkin

The Saxon Inn was robbed of $600 worth of equipment between the hours of 12 midnight and 10:30 a.m. on Monday, January 27.

"There was no sign of forced entry," said Richard Tassel, the acting director of security. "Nothing has come to light yet, but we're still investigating the incident." The percent of dollar figures turn out to be a $200 to $400 increase, based on the cost of the keys.

"The style of St. Pat's weekend may change. The only reason it is still present is because of the tradition of the setting of the concert," said King. "It is an unfortunate tragedy of circumstance that this individual was involved in an act that had such consequences and that such irrepairable damage was done," said King.

Accident Leaves Student Paralyzed

Craig Perry

Karl, a native of Friendship, was taken by Alfred Ambulance Service to St. James Mercy Hospital in Rochester. He was transferred by helicopter to Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Karl is said to be in satisfactory condition but may not regain use of his legs. He has, however, shown some upper body movement.

Gary Brown

Although Karl has senior status, he has played soccer for three years. He planned to return to the University next fall to play a final season of soccer and to complete his education.
Editorial

Bring Back The Parade

This March will mark the 50th annual St. Patrick’s Day celebration, and the third year without a St. Patrick’s Day parade. Despite the fact that the senior class is the only remaining class to ever witness the once traditional parade, the tradition and memories still linger. The cancellation of the event for the first time in 1963 has remained a sore point due to the entire campus community. Since that St. Patrick’s Day tradition faded, there has been a complete turnover of students. It’s time to bring back the St. Patrick’s Day parade. But the parade did not simply disappear; it was repeatedly repressed, thus leading to apprehension of reinstating the parade for fear of another drunken brawl.

In 1933, “St. Pat was escorted .. by a gallant and picturesque guard of six young and noble gentlemen.” A jump ahead into 1953 shows the St. Pat’s parade as spectacular as it was in the 30s, with floats of color and splendor, and school hardware marching leading the way. In 1960, the St. Pat’s parade played such an important role in student lives that women were allowed to skip their 11:00pm curfew and stay out all night to work on snow sculptures and floats. "Bring the parade on!" was a call of the st. patrick’s day parade guard.

But the past is soon forgotten and inadvertently repeated, thus leading to apprehension of reinstating the parade. It’s time to bring back the St. Patrick’s Day parade.

Dear Reader,

I was writing in response to the opinions section of this paper. A Disappointed Person. I wish to call attention to the moral justification for the death of James Terry Ross in South Carolina’s electric chair. In the previous letter they decried the execution of “innocent” juveniles, but earlier in the same issue it was acknowledged that Terry Ross had knocked over a fruit stand. I wish to bring to the attention of the Editors of this paper that James Terry Ross, juvenile, committed. One night James Terry Ross and other older children vandalized, raped, sodomized and then murdered an eleven year old girl. When they

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Telefund Clears Halfway Mark

Steven Dolan

This week, the Alfred University Telefund reached the halfway mark to its 1985-1986 goal of $235,000 to help support the University’s operations, loans and faculty and library supplies.

The Telefund solicits money for both the University Annual and Capital Funds. The Annual Fund contributes to the yearly operating costs of the University, which cover items such as scholarships, loans and faculty supplies. The Capital Fund, on the other hand, is one year’s capital campaign.

The reduction in funding for the renovation of Alumni Hall, the McMahon Church, and updating chemistry and computer facilities for the renovation of Alumni Hall, the McMahon Church, and updating chemistry and computer facilities has decreased the amount of money available for these purposes.

The Telefund is a very successful program for the University and has surpassed its goal for the past several years.

B.L.U.E. Recognizes

Black History Month

Frederick W. Wilson and Elia Lambert

Black Americans have long appeared in the mainstream of American and world history. Some are well-known but too many go unrecorded. These heroes deserve all the same qualities of well-known leaders, make adjustments to circumstances and pull together all the resources of their people to make a difference for themselves, the nation, and the world.

At recognition of these heroes begins Black History Month, held February 1-28. The theme for this year is “A Century of Progress.”

Due to a fairly high turnover rate, which is common with telephone soliciting programs, Botek says that being a caller “is hard work and very tiring.” But the work can be rewarding, especially when you reach people who respond positively.

The Telefund employs several people to make the calls, and the program has been successful in raising money for the University.

So the next time you get a call from a Telefund solicitor, try to be generous and support the University in its fight against terrorism.

Satire: Terrorism The Equalizer

Martha E. Hillman

The Equalizer is a friend of yours, but they too are small and weak. The kids on the next block are bigger and they convince you that you have no choice.

Terror has been used for centuries as a means of control. The Pakistanis use terror, murdering children, bombing restaurants and market places, and destroing public buildings to keep their cause in the newspapers. Without these acts of terrorism, the Pakistanis feel the world would ignore them and they would be forever homeless. Perhaps someday the nations of the West will realize that terrorism is an expression of helplessness. Terror remains, however, evil in Today’s World.

Today’s World

Bergen Forums Present

Wide Range of Topics

Former Senator Jennings Randolph (D.WV) and Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Masha Norman will be among the speakers for the Bergen Forums this semester at Alfred University.

Senator Randolph will speak February 19 on “The Possibilities for Global Peace,” Norman’s forum, “Contemporary Theater: The Women’s Role,” will be held on April 9.

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Money Matters

You Can Do Something About Aid Cuts

Susan Kates, Assistant Director, Student Financial Aid

There are some scary stories in the news lately about the affect of the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction legislation on federal financial aid programs. A biostatistician to raise the specter of cuts because reducing higher education is already the number one cause of stress among college students. Just be aware that we are monitoring this situation. Also, we don't make financial decisions based on speculation without first discussing your concerns with you. At Alfred University, there is much awareness that TAP is important to you. The increase is $1,600 versus the current $600. This is a significant increase, with a proposed maximum award of $4,000. Many undergraduates and graduates for next year. Write to your State Senator and Assemblyman. Ask your parents to do so, also.

The current maximum undergraduate TAP award is $2,700 per year. Under proposed legislation, this would rise to $3,200 an increase of $500 per year. Families with incomes of up to $41,000 would be eligible for some grant assistance. The increase for graduate students would be even more dramatic, with a proposed maximum award of $6,000 versus the current $600.

This proposal will not become a reality unless you and your parents contact your legislators. You must be made aware that TAP is important to you and that you and your family and that you will vote.

Personalized, short letters are very effective. However, those of you applying for financial aid for next year have picked up the necessary forms in our office. They are due back to us by February 14. Originals must also be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton. Signed copies of either your parents or you (if you are a 19951996 student) will be required. Please follow up on your documentation obligations or you may delay receipt of assistance.

While we're on the subject of applying for aid; many people complain about no-and-m DJs cheating on their forms. It shouldn't be that way. Every person is one for this area, and most others are easier to even at required 1040's, also check our dis- crepancies clearly (for example, interest income that does not match up with reported assets). Personalized, short letters are very effective. It's important to you and your family and that you will vote.

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Spring Externships Offered

The Career and Counseling Services office is offering externships for the week of spring break. Any student who is interested in learning more about a particular career is encouraged to participate in the externship program.

The program involves contact with an Alfred alumna currently employed in your career interest.

A list of externships is being compiled in the office for this spring break. Informational meetings will be held on February 12 and 13 and at 7 PM in the Campus Center Video Lounge. Applications will be accepted until February 21, 1986, or until all externships are filled. Students in have a number of interviews during the day where they can discuss one of underwriters.

If you have any questions or concerns about either of these programs, please contact Chuck Schake or Stuart Williams in the Career and Counseling Services office, Bartlett Hall, ext.

Lichtman Discusses Mind Disorders

Mark P. Moniot

Dr. Leo Lichtman, an Alfred University professor gave the Bergren Forum this week, "Unusual Brain/Behavior Disorders." The talk dealt with several unusual, interesting and sometimes funny disorders of the mind. For example, Prader-Willi Syndrome, for example, was represented by a five-year-old boy who ate eight pounds of the campfire girl mints. The audience was, in general, very attentive to the talks of actual cases of abnormal behavior caused by disorders of the mind. Franklin-Wilson Syndrome, for example, was represented by a five-year-old boy who ate eight pounds of the campfire girl mints, which his sister was supposed to sell. This eating disorder which sadly has no drug, causes many of his victims to simply eat themselves to death if they can't be kept away from anything edible, including pets. Dr. Lichtman's discussion of sleep disorders held the attention of the audience very well. Narcolepsy, which causes its victims to have sleep attacks, sometimes even during sexual intercourse seemed less annoying than sleep apnea, whose victims can't sleep and breathe at the same time. Its victims may wake up over five hundred times a night, so who can blame them if they can't stay awake in the daytime. The most desirable sleep disorder mentioned was Kleine-Levin Syndrome. Victims of this disorder may sleep for two weeks period, waking only up to go to the bathroom, eat ravenously or satisfy their intense sexual urges. Dr. Lichtman also discussed several interesting parasites, including those that cause seizures, language and hearing disorders. All of these were made more understandable by his description of the signs of each. His use of example made it easy to realize what it must be like to be the particular disorder, which makes the topics more relevant to the audience.

His easy delivery, the relaxed atmosphere characteristic of the Bergren Forum, and the unique audience consisting of students, townspeople, and professors, made the experience quite enjoyable.

If you have never been to a Bergren Forum, give it a try. Buy some lunch at the grill, enjoy a meal, and expand your mind on Wednesday at noon in the Campus Center Parent's Lounge.
Letter From St. Pat Announces Weekend

Hey all you airrats with nothing to do, St. Pat’s here just to let you know that my committee has been very busy organizing a great weekend of events.

Tenentively the weekend is packed with events, contests and specials. This year we hope to receive Open House better than ever, featuring various faculty members doing amusing demonstrations, small Brigantine cookies, and perhaps even a little Irish wondertenting.

A passenger boat will begin and continue for three days. Each and every individual will secure the University to come up with everyday items as well as some not so common things. The honour policies will be along academic row this year. The MAM contest will be along in the campus center. There will be a best legs (girls), best buns (guys) contest in which your owners remain unknown or your decide who's best and there will be an absentee contest in which you have license to let go and do the craziest act, wish one or group.

“A Fraternity Ritual

Broken Bread.

What is the big fuss about the article in the February edition of Redbook magazine? It involves Alfred University and an incident that occurred here in 1976. A student, Chuck Stevens, died during pledging at Klan Alpine.

In the article, Eileen Stevens tells her story of her son's death, presenting a very emotional story. Lines much as "You don't know what it means to lose someone" and "There was nothing accidental about what happened to our son." scanned out.

Rugby Returns For Spring Season

Chris DeCarlo

The Alfred University Rugby Club will return this spring for another season. The club, founded and run by Sewell Fobare, is beginning practices this week in McLane Gym. As it was last semester, the club is open to any University men if interested.

English style rugby, the game from which American football was derived from, gained widespread popularity last fall. The newly formed club did play inter-scholastically as they went 2-0 with defeats over U of R and Saint Bonaventure. The club did play interscholastically as they went 2-0, spread popularity last fall. The newly formed club did play inter-scholastically as they went 2-0, with defeats over U of R and Saint Bonaventure. This spring they hopes to be even games with other area schools.

Anyone interested should contact Ty Fobare at Delta Sigma Phi SIG 576-9944. Say tuned for the next issue of the Fiat Lux for more details and a more in-depth look at the club.
**Sports**

Saxon Men Continue Their Winning Ways

Chris DeCerbo

The Alfred University men’s cage team continued their winning ways as they took four consecutive games from Rome Freeport, RIT, Hartwick, and RPI again. Their record now stands at 16-1 with a 7-1 conference record. They will continue a homestand for five more games.

The Saxons defeated RIT in Troy by a score of 65-59. It wasn’t an easy victory as Alfred trailed throughout the game. Not until nine minutes left in the game did Alfred pull ahead of RIT.

The game opened with both teams shooting well from the field but with RPI remaining in the lead. The scoring differences continued to 2 or 3 points throughout the half. Then, in the final minutes of the half, Alfred began to miss shots and turn the ball over to RPI. The Engineers capitalized and went into the half with a 36-29 lead. Alfred was paced by Tim Burkhart and his 11 points.

The second began and turned into a crazy and sloppy game. As both teams continued to make up and down the court, Alfred steadily came back. Then, with about nine minutes left, Alfred finally took the lead with a Mike Wing layup from a Mike Kobis fast break. After RIT scored, Burkhart fired it through and put the Saxons up for good 43-40. Then from on, RPI rolled over and died as Alfred cruised to a 65-59 finish. Alfred was led by Brian Andrews who had 10 points. Burkhart added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

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Alfred then opened up with a bang in the second half. After RIT made the score 4-5, AL rattled off 10 unanswered points to start the tempo fast break after last break crushed RIT to the 56-35 finish. Mike Wing led the scoring with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

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Alfred then took on Rochester Institute of Technology at home. After a slow start, the Saxons capitalized and beat RIT 91-53. The win pointed Alfred for their crucial confrontation with Hartwick (see Hartwick).

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**Swim Team Continues Strong Pace**

Chris DeCorba

The Alfred men's swim team defeated Geneseo State in a home dual meet 66-42 to get off to a strong start this season. The women's team was defeated 68-44.

The men's team won over the home crowd when Mike Schaeberle, 34 year head coach, took the 1000 yard victory in a dual meet. His dual meet record now stands at 98-60. The men finished in first place in nine of the thirteen events. The team finishes out the rest of their home dual meet schedule at Hobart, RIT, Nazareth, and Ithaca before sitting the rails at Rensselaer. Many members contributed to the Saxons' strong finish. In the 400 yard medley relay, Alfred was led by Michael Griffin, Cary Schaeberle, Rich Hyreus, and Peter Windshacker. The 1000 freestyle was won by Mike Ginn. Other first place finishers were: 200 free, Windshacker; 50 free, Bob Nash; 200 individual medley, Ginn, 200 backstroke, Art Appar; 200 backstroke, Pete Mussil; 500 free, Jeff Breiten; and 1 meter diving, Ed Smith. Senior swimmers Mark Ginn and John Cassens were recognized for their last home meet.

The women, Alfred's first place finishers were: 200 free, Maria Botstein; 50 free, April Welsh; 200 individual medley, Stacy Hyde; 1 meter diving, Katie Hartmann; and 100 free, Welch. Hyde's time of 2:26.76 broke an AU women's record. Another record breaker was Theresa Schaeberle in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:15.57.

The Lady Saxons could not get anything going from the free throw line, shooting 33 percent. The Saxons were ranked fifth in the state sporting the first team in their history to win a home meet.

**Women Stumble at Buffalo and Home**

Chris DeCorba

The Alfred University women's basketball team defeated Ithaca in its first game of the season at Buffalo State 83-59. The Lady Saxons were ranked fifth in the state, but could not stop Buffalo as they tallied 83 points. The Saxons fell apart in a heartbreaking defeat to the University of Rochester 50-22. Rochester's high scorer with 15 points. Alfred's high scorer with 12 points. Rochester won by leading by 9 in the first half and withstood Alfred's problems continued as they fell apart in a true test of character, Alfred overcame Ithaca and took complete control of the game from the start as they built a 15-21 halftime lead. The Lady Saxons could not get anything going from the boards, being outrebounded 52-36. The defense which had carried Alfred throughout the year could not stop Buffalo as they tallied 83 points. Diana DeCorps was the high scorer for Alfred with 12 points. Alfred's problems continued as they fell apart in a true test of character, Alfred overcame Ithaca and took complete control of the game from the start as they built a 15-21 halftime lead. The Lady Saxons could not get anything going from the boards, being outrebounded 52-36. The defense which had carried Alfred throughout the year could not stop Buffalo as they tallied 83 points. Diana DeCorps was the high scorer for Alfred with 12 points.

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Johnny Nelson: An Alfred Institution

Chris DeCorba

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Johnny is not your ordinary SID and sports writer. He has an Alfred tradition and institution. At 78 years of age, he is possibly the oldest college SID in the country. For the past 52 years he has been tapping the keys away at an ancient typewriter at Alfred University. Johnny is a truly remarkable person. His distinguished career includes numerous awards and honors. This past year he was named "Man of the Year" by the Orange Tones Herald sports department and recently was featured on Channel 7 television from Buffalo. His many accomplishments are complemented by his sense of humor, character, and ability to tell a great story.

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The men had a fine showing early in the week with a second place finish in the ICAC meet. Of the 13 men events, Alfred finished in first twice, second place five times, and third place twice. Rich Hyreus was the winner in the 200 individual relay while Cary Schaeberle won the 200 breaststroke.

The second place finishers were: Ray Snyder, Pete Windshacker, Bob Nash and Art Appar for the 400 free relay; Hyreus in the 200 butterfly; Nash in the 500 free; Appar in the 500 free; and the team of Snyder, Schaeberle, Appar, and Tim Quill in the 400 medley relay. Mark Ginn had both first place finishes in freestyle events.

The men's swim team is now 7-1 in dual meets this year with their only loss from Fredonia. This year's team is a fine addition to the nationally recognized team that Coach Schaeberle has built in the 90's.

The team has won 55 of its last 58 dual meets since 1993. Last year's team had a total of eight All-Americans. Ten Saxons and Schaeberle, who was the only senior. Jewell is now an assistant coach to the team. This team retaining All-Americans from last year, junior Mike Appar, senior Marc Kinn, sophomore Rich Hyreus, junior Bob Nash, junior Cary Schaeberle and sophomore John Sturm.

With this young squad returning, it looks as though the swim team's success will continue.

**Women Stumble at Buffalo and Home**

Chris DeCorba

The Alfred University women's basketball team defeated Ithaca in its first game of the season at Buffalo State 83-59. The Lady Saxons were ranked fifth in the state, but could not stop Buffalo as they tallied 83 points. The Saxons fell apart in a heartbreaking defeat to the University of Rochester 50-22. Rochester's high scorer with 15 points. Alfred's high scorer with 12 points. Rochester won by leading by 9 in the first half and withstood Alfred's

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Volleyball Fun Night a Success

On Saturday night, January 18, the Intramural League held "Volleyball Fun Night" which was an overwhelming success. This special event, the first of its kind at AU, had a turnout of over 130 participants in Volleyball, Trivial Pursuit, and Ping Pong competitions. Congratulations to the winning volleyball team members Nancy Petch (captain), Jeff Miller (captain), Mike Schmidt, Terry Reuer, Chris Swain, William Porter, Suzanne Pauette, Carla Watkins, Phil Langmann, and Ernie Boyce. In second place, the "Grads," gave them a tough run for their money. These two teams will meet again in Volleyball League.

Though upset in Volleyball, the Grads reigned victorious in Trivial Pursuit. The team consisted of Ceramic Engineering professor, and one sophomore Ceramic Engineering students. They were Jeff Cooper (captain), John Jewell, Paige Highy, Pryor Salvation, James Lashekar and Katie Moore. After facing many strong competitors, they managed to come out on top in the ping-pong tournament.

All in all, it was a great night. Congratulations go out to all who participated -- we could not have done it without you!

For the first time, the Intramural League is having a second session of bowling, which started January 14. Teams based on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The second half of the basketball league started on January 18. As of now, the Orange men are leading Division A, Bill-Bob's are leading Division B, and Klan has taken the lead in Division C.

Thus far, for the winter season, the Intramural League is having a second session of bowling, and Thursday evenings.

Bergren Forum... “Politics In Everyday Life”

Kara Brown

The term "politics" has different meanings in various situations. Steven Peterson, a professor of political science at Alfred University, presented a Bergren Forum on January 22 explaining these differences in political interpretation.

Peterson based his presentation on his recently conducted, University-sponsored survey which questioned how people define politics and what behavior are considered political.

"The political science defines politics as activities surrounding the government or state. Seventy-one percent of Peterson’s respondents, however, believe politics take place in various areas, such as in the workplace, churches, clubs and organizations."

Peterson concluded, from his study, that those who participate more in political arenas generally have a higher degree of education, and earn greater wages. Their larger participation rate implies that decisions made in these areas will reflect them. Peterson also added that those who participate in these other political arenas are more likely to be of the same political party and from similar backgrounds, so their views often turn toward each other.

In contrast, with young children, marriages are much less likely to be involved in politics. When children reach school age, however, female parents are likely to become more involved in local politics.

Those who own homes, are in good health, and have had few or no "bad breaks" are most likely to be actively involved in politics. Those who have experienced sexual abuse or the death of a close friend or relative are more likely to become politically involved.

Coming Soon...

Performing Arts Present “Gemeni”

The comedy GEMINI, by Robert Ives, will be presented Friday, February 14, Saturday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m., and Sunday, February 16 at 3:00 p.m. in Harder Hall. Admission is free.

GEMINI appeared off-Broadway in 1972 and won popular critics as well as the public. The wonderfully funny and perceptive play is being presented as a senior project by Andrew DeRijke.

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