



# FIAT LUX

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## Open Forum

### President Holds Forum Describes Tuition Increases

Matt Hermsen

On Feb. 2, Dr. Edward Coll, Alfred University president, told roughly sixty students at the Student Senate meeting that the cost to attend Alfred University will rise seven to nine per cent for 1986 to '87; eight to nine per cent in tuition and six to eight per cent in room and board.

Coll said, "that each spring the administrators and students meet to propose tuition and room and board rates for the next academic year. The committee consults twelve similar institutions in establishing these figures."

The percent to dollar figures turn out to be a \$700 to \$900 increase for '86 to '87.

Coll said that even at the high of a nine percent increase there will be a quarter of a million dollars shortfall in the AU budget which must be resolved before the Board of Trustees has the budget presented to them.

Gene Odle, Provost of Alfred University, said, the \$250,000 is a, "very preliminary projection."

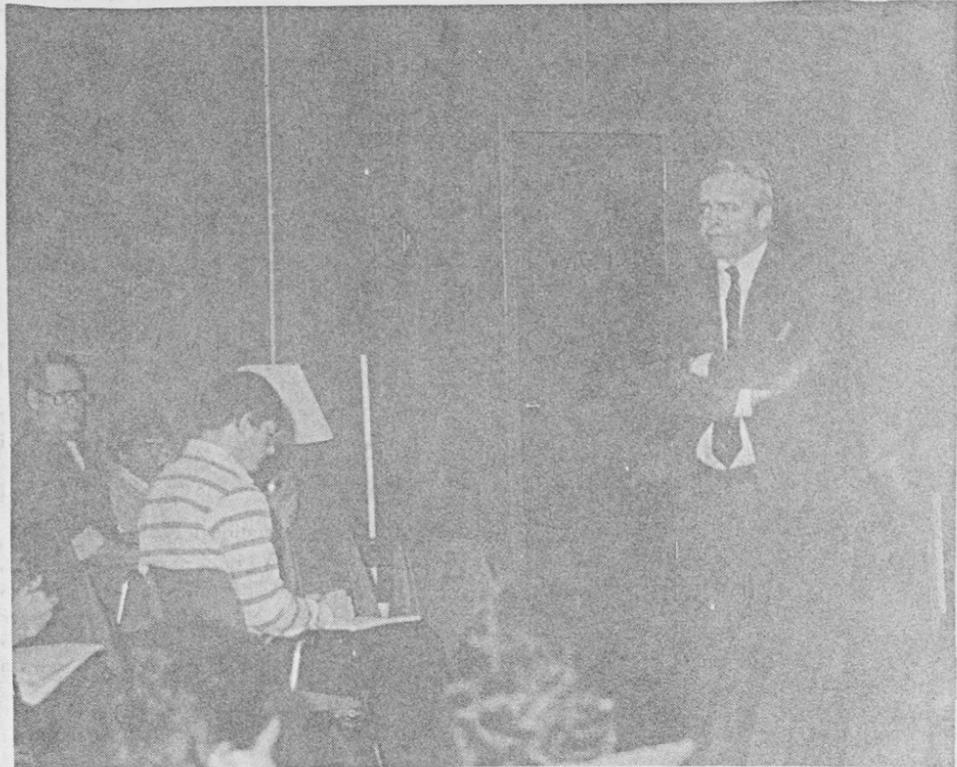
Over the past two years AU's average costs have been lower than the averages of schools similar to Alfred.

Last year AU's increase was roughly thirty per cent lower than the average for comparable schools and between 15 and 20 per cent lower the year before.

Coll admitted the higher costs will pose a burden for many students. Therefore, AU will increase its financial aid funds 15 to 20 percent.

Coll said that he does not see an end to the rising costs. Each year costs of higher education escalate and next year will be no exception. The student and his or her family will have to find a way to make up the difference.

According to President Coll, not all students can make up the difference and intelligent people can't continue their education at schools such as Alfred University.



President Coll speaks at Open Forum.

Gary Brown

## New Saxon Inn Burglarized

Jackie Caligiuri

The new 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 Tossell, the acting director of safety. "Nothing has come to light yet, but we're still in the investigation process."

The only known keys are held by John Kerwin, the assistant director of student activities, and Mark Stein, the director of student activities. "The place was completely re-keyed in the beginning of January," said Stein.

"The pieces stolen actually belong to SAB, and were on loan to the Saxon Inn," It is ironic that they only took that. The thief could have stolen more valuable equipment, up to \$5000 worth."

Hope of recovery is minute. "My experience with electronics," reported Stein, "is that once they're gone, they're gone." He added "I would be surprised if it were a student."

"We may never know" who did it, reported Tossell. "About the only thing we can do is tighten up security measures to prevent this type of thing from happening again."

## Accident Leaves Student Paralyzed

Craig Peretz

Bryan Karl, an Alfred University senior, damaged his spinal cord and is paralyzed. Karl was injured on Jan. 26 at 3 a.m., while participating in a fraternity stunt, said Vice-President of Student Affairs, Don King.

King said, "Karl was involved in a game called 'stair-diving' at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house. The game involves a person standing at the head of the stairs, diving and attempting to break his fall."

Karl, a native of Friendship, was taken by Alfred Ambulance Service to St. James Mercy Hospital and then 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.

Attorney William Pulos, legal council for the fraternity, said the brothers of Delta are cooperat-

ing fully with the administration in the investigation of this accident.

Pulos said that the President of Delta, Bill Johnson, on the request of King, submitted a statement to King concerning the facts of the incident.

"It is an unfortunate tragedy of circumstance that this individual was involved in an act that had such consequences and that such irreparable damage was done," said King.

"Bryan is a serious student and has performed very well academically and in many ways he certainly is a model citizen. He was greatly depended on as a soccer player. The community and his peers are greatly shocked."

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



Kenning Arlitsch

Young spectator gets into the action at Saxon Basketball game. See SPORTS for game coverage.

## "Mr. Edd" Leads To St. Pat's Budget Decrease

Stephen Le Barron

Reviewing the financial situation of the St. Pat's board for 1986 has exposed factors that may have an affect of the style of this year's St. Pat's.

On March 26, 1985, the St. Pat's budget received allocations from the student senate amounting to \$960 and additional rollover funds in the amount of \$938.29, totaling a budget of \$1943.29 for 1986.

According to records of the Student Senate financial committee, the budget as of December, 1985 totaled \$993.29.

Prior to the December budget statement was the "Mr. Edd" concert that the St. Pat's board booked with the intent to bring another event to the campus and raise funds for a better St. Pat's weekend. The November concert resulted in a loss of approximately \$900, cutting their budget in half.

The reasons are shared in common views by Andy Burns, President of Student Senate, George Harvey, Treasurer of Student Senate, and Mark Stein Director of Student Activities and advisor to the St. Pat's board.

The views showed that there was a lack of communication between the St. Pat's board and the senate, as well as with Stein.

Stein said that a verbal contract had been made between the St. Pat's board and "Mr. Edd" before he was notified of the concert plans. Stein stated that the St. Pat's board was doing something "outside of the realm of what they were talking about doing," which is to organize St. Pat's weekend.

Burns said that the St. Pat's board did not approach the senate prior to the verbal contract.

The St. Pat's board should have come to the financial committee to ask for money before sponsoring this event. Instead, they spent their own money on it which was supposed to be spent on anything other than St. Pat's Weekend according to Burns.

Had the St. Pat's board approached their advisor and the financial committee, they may have received advise on the promotion of the concert, the appropriateness of the setting of the concert and backing in the case of a loss.

As a result of the loss, the St. Pat's board may be forced to use much more creativity in its overall planning of St. Pat's 1986.

Stein said that the present St. Pat's budget is sufficient for St. Pat's weekend. Stein added that the St. Pat board's plans included everything, "if not more" than had been done at previous St. Pat's weekends.

The St. Pat's weekend, which is one of Alfred's oldest traditional weekends, is moving this year towards an all-campus weekend including the traditional St. Pat's ball and the concept of opening ceremonies. The band mixer Stein said, has stylishly been altered. There are plans for competition type activities in the Davis Gym, and a band in the Saxon Inn. Also, the open house, and the favors (etc.) are all planned for said Stein.

The style of St. Pat's weekend may change. The concept of the weekend, however, is still present.

# OPINIONS

## Editorial

### Bring Back The Parade

This March will mark the 53th 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 enthusiasm and memories still linger.

What was once the kickoff celebration to an entire weekend of events ended in 1983 after what one student referred to as a "mass barage of fraternity members feuding in the streets," (Fiat Lux, April 12, 1983).

Since that St. Patrick's Day fraternity feud, there has been almost a complete turnover of students. It's time to bring back the St. Patrick's Day parade.

But the past is soon forgotten and inadvertently repeated, thus leading to apprehension of reinstating the parade for fear of another drunken brawl.

The parade should be reinstated with the same purposes and enthusiasm it sported for about 40 years, until it started to decline in the 70s.

The original St. Patrick's celebration in 1933 was described in "FIAT LUX: The Story of Alfred University" as "undoubtedly the most spectacular tradition ever cut loose on Alfred's campus..."

By 1935, the St. Patrick's parade featured 21 floats.

In 1938, "St. Pat was escorted "...by a gallant and picturesque guard of six young and noble gentlemen..."

A jump ahead into 1951 shows the St. Pat's parade as spectacular as it was in the 30s, with floats of color and splendor, and high school marching bands leading the way.

In 1960, the St. Pat's parade played such an important role in students' lives that women were allowed to skip their 11:00pm curfew and stay out all night to work on snow sculptures and floats.

By 1973, many people started to notice the decline of the parade.

From 1973 until 1983, participation and enthusiasm on the part of the students and spectators dropped steadily. School bands no longer echoed the streets with their music; local schools no longer sent students to watch. Townspeople began to lose interest because the St. Pat's parade was no longer a special event.

The students still enjoyed the parade, but the merchants who owned stores along Main Street grew to dread the event. One townspeople stated that it was no longer a parade, "but just another drunken brawl; another excuse to drink."

Times and students have changed a great deal since that first St. Pat's celebration in 1933, but the ability to organize and display a spectacular parade has not.

The Parade should be added to the St. Pat's weekend. However it should be re-established with the enthusiasm, ingenuity, and discretion it was meant to create.

Guided by the success of forty years of parades and humbled by the mistakes of the last ten, today's Alfred University students are ready for a comeback.

The October 1985 Halloween party proved that given the chance, A. U. students can turn an entire campus event into a success.

If reinstated, the St. Pat's parade can once again be an event A. U. can be proud of; once again a success.

## NO FLOWERS FOR STUDENTS

Jackie Caligiuri

Alfred University did not plant six of the fall flower beds this academic year. An expenditure of \$500-\$600 goes into flowers yearly, roughly \$500 of that into summer annuals students rarely see.

Some seventy cents out of every operating dollar comes from student revenue, so it seems the really big flower shows are reserved for the summer groups that come on campus, while the students pay for the major portion of them.

The six flower beds which remained empty would have contained mums that make Alfred's campus so colorful in autumn. These mums are grown from cuttings up on Jericho Hill with the aid of Dick Campbell, the head of groundskeeping at Alfred University.

The actual cut in flower dollars comes to roughly \$40 worth of mum cuttings. But "the actual budget has not been cut," reported Roland

Doerschug, director of institutional services and facilities. "The labor required to maintain the flower beds was required elsewhere... the grounds around the campus center patio had to be re-landscaped; we had a good growing season this [past] year, so the lawns needed to be mowed more often."

This argument loses merit with the knowledge that physical plant acquired 714 more hours of work study for the academic year.

Students contribute the largest portion of operating income to the University, so they should see more output. To strip students of the only fall flowers they see before the snows blow us under is unfair. It implies that summer groups are more deserving of a beautiful campus than the students.

Why not cut \$40 from the summer flower beds? For a university that charges over \$4000 per semester for tuition alone, that is pocket change.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week I saw something that really shot down my faith in life, the universe and mankind in general. To put it simply, it really bugged me.

After a stint in McLane's weight room, I strolled into the gym, where the J. V. basketball team was holding practice. Nothing unusual about that, right? Well, let me backtrack a moment here.

We've all seen football or basketball games where athletes have suddenly fallen down as if in great pain, hoping to either waste time or draw a penalty on the other team, or even to capture some sympathy from the crowd. We all know that quite often they're just faking it, and if he's from the opposing team, we let him know what a bum he is. "Get up you wimp".

Anyway, this was exactly what the J. V. team, under the supervision of their coach no less, were practicing. They were drilling in a one on one situation where one player dribbled the ball down

the court, while the other was guarding him. Every so often, the guard would suddenly cry out loudly, fall down backwards, and lie there for a few seconds. Then he'd get up and start all over again.

I couldn't believe it! "What kind of garbage is this", I thought to myself. Is this sportsmanship? What ever happened to fair play? And if the old adage that today's athletes are tomorrow's leaders holds true, what kind of demented sense of morality are these guys going to have?

I know someone is going to come up with the pitiful excuse of "everybody does it, that's the name of the game, son", but that cop-out is really wearing thin. I guess it just proves that college sports really are a business, and coaches are willing to resort to the most lowly and classless methods for achieving success.

Kenning Arlitsch

Dear Editor,

As an admissions volunteer I am privileged to receive current issues of the FIAT. I would like to comment you and your staff for the quality of print you are producing. I have been reading this publication for nine and a half years as student, proof reader, reporter, features editor, news editor, and alumni. Some things have not changed (organizations crying out against student apathy, student crying out for more kegs of beer at beer blasts, fraternities displaying false indignation in regards to accusations made against them by the administration, or by female students, art students trying to convince everyone else, especially their parents, that they are not wasting their time) but there has been a cyclical pattern to the quality of the FIAT. You are participating in one of its peaks.

I was pleased to see that you have resumed the custom of using full names in by lines rather than

just surnames, its less visually confusing and gives credit where due.

However, I wish you would change the typeface. I have perfect vision, but the current typeface is smaller and visually stressful. It is my opinion that it discourages the reader from completing an article.

I like the new headings on the inside pages, very attractive. It was also a good idea to list the benefits of working on the FIAT, good recruiting tactic. The "looks good on a resume" is just a drop in the bucket.

Keep up the diligent effort. You will survive the all night lay outs, and live to laugh about them.

Yours,

Linda A. Carl '80 (MPS '82)

Dear Editor

I am writing in response in the opinions section of this paper, A Discarded Person Defended. I wish to call to attention the moral justification for the death of James Terry Roach in South Carolina's electric chair. In the previous letter they deemed Roach's crime "juvenile." It made it sound as if he had knocked over a fruit stand. I wish to bring to the attention of the Alfred community the crime that James Terry Roach, juvenile, committed.

One night James Terry Roach and several other cohorts kidnapped, raped, sodomized and then murdered an eleven year old girl. When they

finished raping and sodomizing her they discussed, in front of her, how they couldn't let her go and had to kill her. Having finally decided on a method they did her in by wrapping her underwear around a stick and jamming it down her throat. The coroner estimated that it took a minimum of three minutes before she was finally asphyxiated.

If these were James Terry Roaches "juvenile" crimes, I sleep much better at night knowing that he will never commit "adult" crimes.

Sincerely,  
 Kathryn Whelton

## Open Season: Verbal Response

Greg Root

Who loves you baby? This is another edition of Open Season, the third to be exact. In this week's column I'll give a little State Of The Season address.

If you missed last week's column, you missed the now famous "Pink Article". It received a great deal of response and many opinions (most notably from my editor).

The early results from 'Alfred's Color Of 1986' are in. Purple is leading by a two to one margin over green, blue, and (do you believe it?) pink. The voting will continue at the C. C. desk until the deadline for the next issue on February 14. The final results will be in the February 21 issue. SO GET OUT AND VOTE before time runs out!

Again, there was a lot of response last week. Unfortunately, all the response came verbally. A couple of people said, "Hey, Greg, I read your column, it was pretty funny." Others said, "Um, I don't know if I get it."

Those of you who are English majors know what the word, 'dialogue' means. It is a correspondence between two or more parties. What we have at 'Open Season' so far is a monologue.

I write, you read. I know all of you are able to write, or you wouldn't be here. So that means that out of a student body of 2000, plus a couple hundred faculty persons, staff, and administrators, not one person has the time to whip off a comment or a question and drop it in the FIAT mailbox.

Writing isn't that bad. Really. I'm sitting in my room right now listening to the Talking Heads and drinking a Coke. As for all of you, I don't want to hear the excuses you give your dad for not writing home. I already know them; I don't write home either.

ON WITH THE BUSINESS AT HAND Hey! Don King, don't you have anything to say to the criticisms Brian Toy and I made about the alcohol policy in the first issue of Open Season?

I saw a lot of people in the Pub, Thursday (1/30)

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and I am wondering what you thought of the new pub. Come to think of it, I remember seeing Dave Trumpp, Oksana Piterman, Barry Robinson, Shelly Dunkleman, Dave Cuniffe, Cathy Riscili, Diane Bryce, Barb Brown, and Russ Young among the crowd Thursday; don't any of you have any opinions on it?

GUEST GRIPER At this point, I will turn the column over to Justin Landis. He is an opinionated friend who will bring some new blood to this space. Consider him the 'Guest Griper'. I guess I am as likely a candidate as any to start this "dialogue" in Open Season since, being conveniently located near Greg's room, I've had many opportunities to air my views (i.e., rant and rave) from the comfort of his armchair. Thus, he is well aware that I'm not reluctant to express a point of view.

I don't want to discuss any "nuts and bolts" issues on campus (the Pub, the alcohol policy, the color pink, etc.) - although I'm tempted. Instead, I'd like to focus on an attitude that I've observed at Alfred, specifically the rampant careerism that seems to be an epidemic nationwide. I'm speaking of those who seem to regard the securing of a well-paying career as the sole reason for attending this University.

This attitude results in the squandering of a rare opportunity. It's the opportunity to get a real "education," and that involves a hell of a lot more than a certificate of competency in your chosen field.

This University can be more than just a step in your climb up the corporate ladder. It is a place where you can take a pottery course for no other reason than your own curiosity; as a place where you can debate the merits (or lack thereof) of professional wrestling with your neighbors until 3:00 a.m. A place to indulge your secret desire to be a politician/writer/social critic.

So instead of thinking of your General Education Requirements as a chore, make them your opportunity to look beyond the Fortune 500. In short, use the University to learn how to live, not just to learn how to work.

## Today's World

### Satire: Terrorism The Equalizer

Martin E. Hillman

Let's begin with a hypothetical situation: You are the small kid on the block and you live in a house with two rooms. Everyone else on the block is a friend of yours, but they too are small and weak. The kids on the next block are bigger and stronger, and one day they decide that you must share one of your rooms with their friend who is the biggest bully of them all. You don't like the idea, but they are much bigger and they convince you that you have no choice.

For a few days the bully is happy, but when his cousins from Europe come to visit, they push you out into the street and tell you that you must stay out. You are cold and hungry so you go to your neighbors house. Your neighbor has no place for you to stay permanently, but he says you are welcome to stay for a while.

After several humiliating attempts to drive the invading bullies from your home, you try to think of other ways to get rid of them. You ask for help

from the big guys up the street, but they ignore you. You are scared and alone. The odds are definitely against you. You look down and see an ad in the newspaper, so you call the number and presto, you have the Equalizer on your side.

Sounds like a familiar television series? Maybe, but it also sounds a lot like the Palestine issue, with the big bullies being Western Europe, the United States, and of course, Israel. The Equalizer is terrorism.

Terror has been used for centuries as a means of coercion. The Palestinians use terror, murdering children, bombing restaurants and market places, and destroying public buildings to keep their cause in the newspapers. Without these acts of patriotism, the Palestinians 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. Terrorism remains, however, evil in Today's World.

### Telefund Clears Halfway Mark

Sean Dolan

This week, the Alfred University Telefund passed the halfway point to its 1985-1986 goal of \$235,000 to help support the University's operating budget.

The Telefund solicits money for both the University's Annual and Heritage funds. The Annual fund contributes to the yearly operating costs of the University, which cover items such as scholarships, loans and faculty and library supplies.

The Heritage fund is a three year capitol campaign with a \$12 million goal to be used towards the renovation of Alumni Hall, the McMahon chair, and updating chemistry and computer equipment.

This year the Telefund has surpassed its goal for

the Heritage Fund by raising \$651,000 in pledges.

Ms. Christine Botek, Project Director of the Telefund, said there are approximately thirty University students working for the Telefund. Each worker must complete three two-hour training sessions before he/she can begin calling parents and alumni of the University and ask for their support.

Botek says that being a caller "is hard work and very straining." But the work can be rewarding because it sharpens one's communication skills and is impressive on a resume.

Due to a fairly high turnover rate, which is common with telephone soliciting programs, Botek will continue to circulate applications in an effort to recruit new students into the program.

### B.L.U.E. Recognizes

## Black History Month

Fredrick V. Wilson and Elba Lambert

Black Americans have long appeared in the mainstream of American and world history. Some are well-known but too many go unrecognized. These unsung heroes share the same qualities of well known leaders, make adjustments to circumstances and pull together all of the resources available to them, thus making a difference for themselves, the nation, and the world.

In recognition of February being Black History month, the members of B.L.U.E. (Blacks Learning, Uniting and Elevating) at Alfred University join the nation in honoring black achievers for their accomplishments. It is our hope that this article will heighten black awareness in our college community.

Charles Drewed (1904-1950) was a Physician and pioneer in blood preservation. He served as chief surgeon and head of staff at Freedman's Hospital in Washington D.C. Drew was educated at Amherst college where he excelled academically and athletically, and received his PhD from McGill University Medical School.

Drewed then went in to blood research at Colum-

bia University. His discovery of blood preservation saved countless lives during World War II.

In 1942, the Red Cross was accused of segregating blood donated by blacks from blood donated by whites. They were forced to stop their unethical action.

Daisy Gaston Bates, a civil rights activist, was responsible for enforcing the U.S. Supreme Court decision to integrate schools in Little Rock, Arkansas. Rejecting Booker T. Washington's theory of passive submission, she and her husband launched a campaign against segregation in public schools. This campaign led to the 101st. Airborne Division escorting seventeen Black youths to an all white high school. Bates remains an active member of the NAACP.

Crispus Attucks was the first to die in the Boston Massacre, the first battle of the American Revolution. His mother was a Natick Indian and his father a native African. During his lifetime, Attucks learned to read and write. Before his death, he wrote a letter of protest to Governor Thomas Hutchinson expressing his concern in the fight for American Freedom.

### Kerwin Managing New Saxon Inn

Bonnie Lepelstat

Along with renovations, the Saxon Inn has acquired a new director of programs. John Kerwin, Assistant Director of Student Activities, was hired in December to manage the Inn.

Being a recent graduate of Mansfield University he is aware of the needs and desires of students. His programming views have a new flair because of the non-alcoholic emphasis.

Currently working with several groups on campus to provide limited budget programming, Kerwin is considering many different interests, including concerts, video dance nights and live performances.

Kerwin's responsibilities include financially managing the Inn, hiring and supervising a staff of students. Kirwin believes he is learning a great deal from Mark Stein, Director of Student Activities.

In response to the new drinking policy, Kerwin has introduced mocktails, various non-alcoholic beverages resembling mixed drinks. Every week there will be several special nights when beer will be available.

Kerwin is developing a monthly guide with complete information. The Saxon Inn is currently distributing a weekly event guide, listing coming events, and efforts are being made to increase advertising for special events. Hopefully a calendar will be printed monthly including the activities of every group on campus.



Kenning Arlitsch

Kerwin has many new ideas for the Saxon Inn and hopes to create a "good social atmosphere" which "offers a range of possible activities." Because of the new drinking policy Kerwin's position is necessary and advantageous to the student body.

Kerwin welcomes any suggestions or feedback. His office hours are Wednesday through Saturday, afternoons and evenings.

### Colonel Calvin and Senator Jennings To Speak At Alfred

Christi Fournier

Alfred University will host both Colonel Calvin Johnson, chief of the Air Force National Security Briefing Team, and former Senator Jennings Randolph, one of the earliest proponents of the Institute of Peace.

Johnson will speak about issues vital to the future security of the United States, defense spending and arms control.

Before his present assignment to Air War College, he was chief of staff of Latin American Affairs in Panama. A master navigator with more than

3600 flying hours, Johnson flew 157 combat missions in Southeast Asia.

Jennings Randolph will speak on the possibility of global peace. The former West Virginia senator was a member of Congress for almost forty years. He is one of the first supporters of the Institute of Peace, an academy that is part graduate school, part think tank for the resolution of international conflicts without violence.

Colonel Johnson will speak at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 in Howell Hall. Senator Randolph will speak Feb. 29 in Howell Hall.

### Bergren Forums Present Wide Range of Topics

Former Senator Jennings Randolph (D-WV) and Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Marsha Norman will be among the speakers for the Bergren Forum series this semester at Alfred University.

Senator Randolph will speak February 19 on "The Possibilities for Global Peace." Norman's forum, "Contemporary Theater: The Woman's Role," will be held on April 9.

Sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, the forums are held each Wednesday at noon in the Parent's Lounge of the Roger s Campus Center and broadcast live on WALF 89.7 FM, the campus radio station.

Other speakers in the forum will be:

Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of ceramic science, "South Africa: An Aging Liberal's View," February 5; Dr. Gary Ostrower, professor of history,

"1929?", February 12.

Ms. Margaret Kurtz, a counselor in the career and counseling services, "Eating Disorders," February 26; Dr. Roger Straus, assistant professor of sociology, "That Reminds Me of a Story: Poetry, Hypnosis and Sociology," March 12; Dr. Thomas Peterson, associate professor of religion, "Ritual and Creativity," March 19; Ms. Mary Lum, assistant professor of painting, "Something About Postmodernism," March 26.

Ms. Elspeth Whitney, history instructor, "The Politics of Medieval Technology," April 2; Dr. Michael Mogavero, associate professor of economics, "Perspectives on Economic Growth in Allegany County," April 16; Dr. Gail Walker, assistant professor of psychology, "Death Issues Across the Life-Span," April 23.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Money Matters

### You Can Do Something About Aid Cuts

*Susan Kazin, 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. I hesitate to raise the specter of cuts because financing higher education is already the number one cause of stress among college students. Just be aware that we are monitoring the situation. Please don't make financial decisions based on speculation without first discussing your concerns with us. Alfred University has for many of you made a financial commitment to your education here and will continue to do so.

There is at least one area where you and your parents CAN have an impact. The New York State Legislature is still determining TAP limits for undergraduates and graduates for next year. Write your State Senator and Assemblyman now. 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 \$1,600 versus the current \$600.

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

Personalized, short letters are very effective

with legislators.

Hopefully, 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 your 1985 1040 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 so-and-so cheating on his/her forms. It should be noted that very few people cheat. One reason for this is that we, and most other responsible universities and colleges, besides requiring 1040's, also check our discrepancies closely (for example, interest income that does not match up with reported assets).

Families don't want to follow in the footsteps of two former Alabama State University students who face possible sentences of five to ten years in prison and fines of \$10,000 to \$20,000 for falsifying financial aid information. Also, someone may be receiving more aid for the simple reason that we do vary aid packages according to the academic record of students.

If you truly do have evidence of someone successfully lying on their forms, confront them. They are stealing aid from YOU.

Still seeking a summer job? Make an appointment with the Student Employment Office as soon as possible to discuss your possibilities. We are currently located in Bartlett Hall but expect to be in Alumni Hall in early March.

### 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 this externship program.

The program involves contact with an Alfred alumnus 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 at 7 PM in the Campus Center Video Lounge. Applications will be accepted until February 21, 1986, or until all externships are filled.

The office will also be having informational meetings on February 17 and 18 in Meyers 340 for all students interested in a Teacher Recruitment Day in April at SUNY Brockport. Any Education,

School Psychology, or Counselor Education major who will be certified upon graduation this spring and is looking for employment is encouraged to attend one of these two meetings.

We will distribute registration and discuss how the registration takes place.

The recruitment day at Brockport will be on April 18 with 98 school districts recruiting from New York State as well as schools around the country (including Florida and California).

Each student will be able to choose who they would like to interview with and should be able to have a number of interviews during the day. Transportation may be provided depending on the demand.

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

### Lichtman Discusses Mind Disorders

*Mark P. Moniot*

Dr. Lou 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 human mind. The turnout was good, and the audience was, in general, very attentive between bites of lunch.

The talk was spiced with interesting examples of actual cases of abnormal behavior caused by disorders of the mind. Prader-Willi 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 cure, causes many of its victims to simply eat themselves to death if they can't be kept away from anything edible, including pet food. 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-Levine Syndrome. Victims of this disorder may sleep for two week periods, waking only to go to the bathroom, eat ravenously or satisfy their intense sexual urges.

Dr. Lichtman also discussed several interesting psychotic, perceptual, language and hemispheric disorders. All of these were made more understandable by his abstention from the use of jargon. His use of example made it easy to realize what it must be like to have the particular disorder, which made 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.

### Hot Dog Day Events Planned

*Peter Tsang*

The Hot Dog Day Committee met on January 21 for an informational meeting and volunteer and committee sign up. The committee's aim is to raise money for local charities. This year the event will take place the weekend of April 18, 19, and 20.

The nine committees include concert, commit-

tee, music, publicity, fundraising, special events, arts and crafts, carnival, ice cream social, and the faculty auction committee (which contacts the faculty for the purpose of getting them to donate services on which students will bid). Leading the event are Joe Raguso, chairman, Mark Stein, director of student activities, and Nancy Burgess, graduate student for student activities.

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## King and Queen of Hearts Contest to Highlight Valentine Party

A Valentine's Day party is being held on Friday, February 14 at the Saxon Inn by the Performing Artists' Guild (PAG).

The night's entertainment is shaping up nicely, with the highlight of the evening to be a contest for Alfred's King and Queen of Hearts. Watch for upcoming nominations. The final elections for the crowning ceremony will be held at the party. The winners of the contest will share a gift certificate to Coslos restaurant in Almond.

Other contests will also be taking place

throughout the evening, with various prizes being awarded, including one for the Cutest Cupid.

Come dressed as your favorite cherub, dance to the sounds of one of the Inn's finest disc jockey's. Entrance fee will be 75 cents for general admittance or 50 cents for those participating in one of the contests.

If we're lucky, maybe one of those people dressed in diapers and carrying bows and arrows really is cupid!

## A Pop Quiz

Question:

What do the following people have in common?: A junior psych major; a Theta sister; a basketball player; a ceramic engineer; a Klan brother; a Fiat photographer; an University tour guide; a sophomore nurse; a ZBT little sister; a member of the AU chorale; the lead in a University theatre production; a Lambda brother; a senior business major; a member of APO; a Delta brother, and a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

They are all Resident Assistants. Each one of these people have realized the importance, the benefits, and the satisfaction that is gained through this position.

Monday, February 10 at 7 P.M. in the Parent's Lounge of the Campus Center.

Tuesday, February 11 at 7 P.M. in the Video Lounge of the Campus Center.

Applications will be available at these meetings. If you are interested, but cannot attend, please contact Jim at 871-2160. We hope to see you there!

If you are interested in becoming an R. A. for the '86-'87 Academic year, why not come to one of the following informational meetings:

## Letter From St. Pat Announces Weekend

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

Tentatively the weekend is crampacked with events, contests and surprizes. This year we hope to see the Open House better than ever, featuring various faculty members doing amazing demonstrations, small enlightening talks, and perhaps even a little Irish wonderment.

A scavenger hunt will begin and continue for three days. Teams and individuals will scour the University to come up with everyday items as well as some not so common things. The banner competition will be along academic row this year. The M&M contest will be at the campus center.

There will be a best legs (girls), best buns (guys) contest in which their owners remain unknown as you decide who's best. And there will be an absurd contest in which you have license to let go and do the craziest act, skit one man or group

show. (Two rules will be imposed here, don't hurt anyone and no nudity.)

We also plan to have a green jello or green mud wrestling contest an an ice cream eating contest, (mint chocolate chip or pistachio of course.)

We are bringing back two favorites, the road rally and the campus wide shamrock derby. We also have planned a St. Pat's mini olympics including a keg throw (women's division will have an empty ket, and men's division will have a full one), three legged race, green egg toss and a tug of war.

My committee is also busy finalizing a Saxon Inn party and the St. Pat's Ball. I'll try to keep you posted as we approach the big weekend. There will be a lot of new events and great prizes.

As we become more finalized we will let you know more about changes and additions to the weekend. Watch for posters and future updates. Send any comments or suggestions to St. Pat, care of the AU campus center.

Thanks and may the luck of the Irish be with you.

## "A Fraternity Ritual Killed My Son"

Bronya Redden

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 1978. 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 such as "Your son didn't have a chance," and "There was nothing accidental about what happened to our son." stood out.

Why did this article appear suddenly after 8 years? Don King, director of student affairs, said that the incident did not appear 'suddenly' but keeps resurfacing. Mentions of it occasionally appear in print. Redbook has a large circulation and quite a number of people have read the article.

When asked if this article would affect admissions, King replied, "It didn't really affect us when the case was in court so I don't expect it to now."

## "Give Up A Meal" SVCA Organizes Campus Wide Effort

To the Student Population of Alfred:

On Thursday, Feb. 13, Give up a Meal will be held. This is SVCA's (Student Volunteers for Community Action) major fundraiser for this year, and your help is needed in promoting it to make it a success.

Give up a meal consists of students on the meal plan giving up their dinner meal at Ade or Brick; for each meal given up, Food Service donates money to SVCA. This means that the more students who give up their meals, the more money SVCA receives.

SVCA has over 100 volunteers and services over

150 people in the community, and puts the money toward the expenses of all three volunteer groups. These volunteer groups include Adopt a Youth, a big brother or sister program serving underprivileged children, Adopt a Grandparent, where students visit with the area's elderly, and Alfred Almond Tutorial program, where students help children with their studies at Alfred Almond Central School.

Please help us in promoting this special event. SVCA members will be signing people up for Give up a Meal on Feb. 6, 7, 10, 11, and 12.

Your help will be greatly appreciated. Feel free to call me (ext. 2134) if there's anything I can help you with.

## Rugby Returns For Spring Season

Chris DeCervo

The Alfred University Rugby Club will return this spring for another season. The club, founded and run by senior Ty 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 wide-

spread popularity last fall. The newly founded club did play inter-scholastically as they went 2-0 with defeats over U of R and Saint Bonaventure. This springs there hopes to be even games with other area schools.

Anyone interested should contact Ty Fobare at Delta Sigma Phi 587-9944. Stay tuned for the next issue of the Fiat Lux for even more details and a more in depth look at the club.

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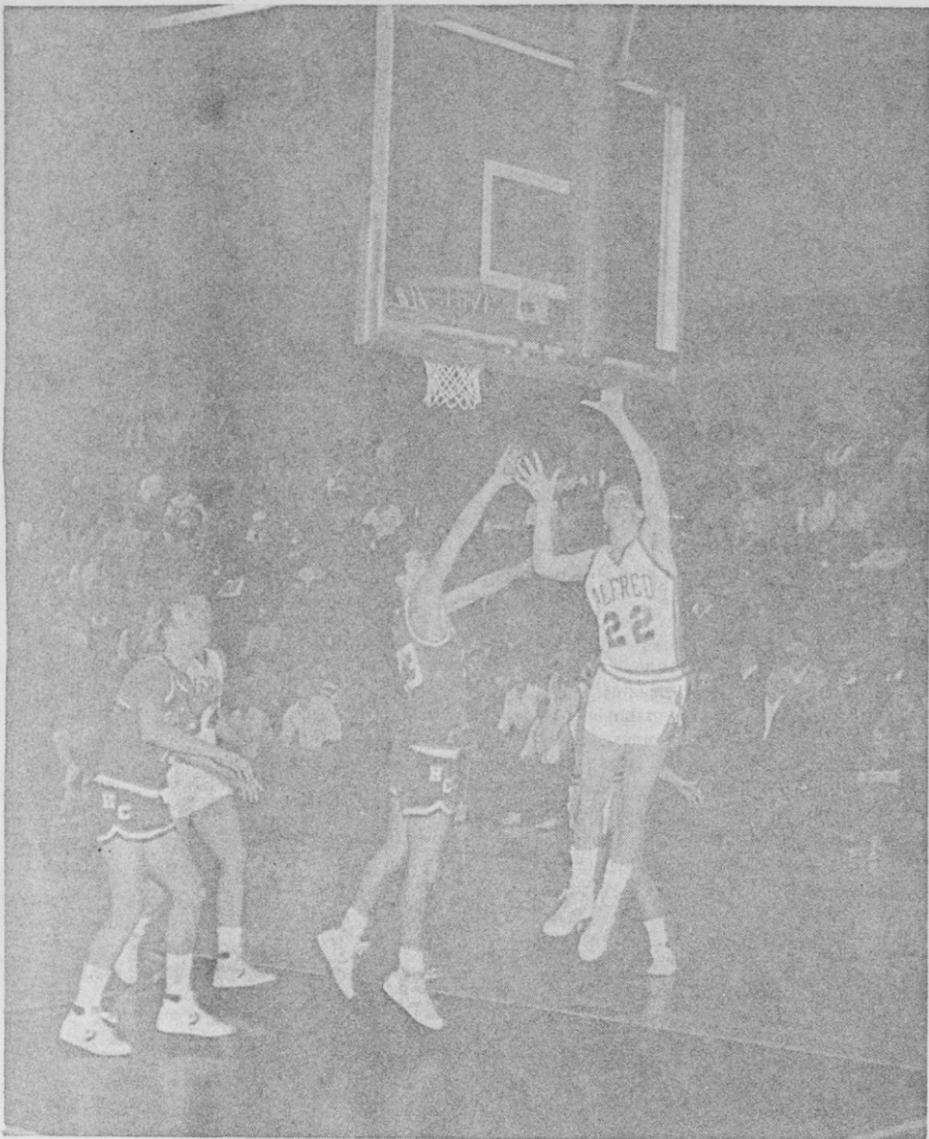
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<b>9 to 12</b>	David Tornes Sally Campbell "The Grand Wazoo"	Metal Shop Ch. 6 PMRC Nightmare	Sharon Kemp	Bill Ruffle "The Touch Show"	Missy Hayes "Ket's Get Metaphysical"	Taya Albers "The Rythim Method"	Bill Downing "A Truly Unique Show"
<b>12 to 3</b>	Kathy Lorah Robyn Rugar "Midnite Madness"	Adam Weinman "Bernies Tunes"	"Carnival Fugue"	Bill and Joe Scobby Doo, Scrappy Doo	Mike Mallamaci "Brave New Waves"	Debbie Stein	Cotter Luppi "The Mud Shark Show"

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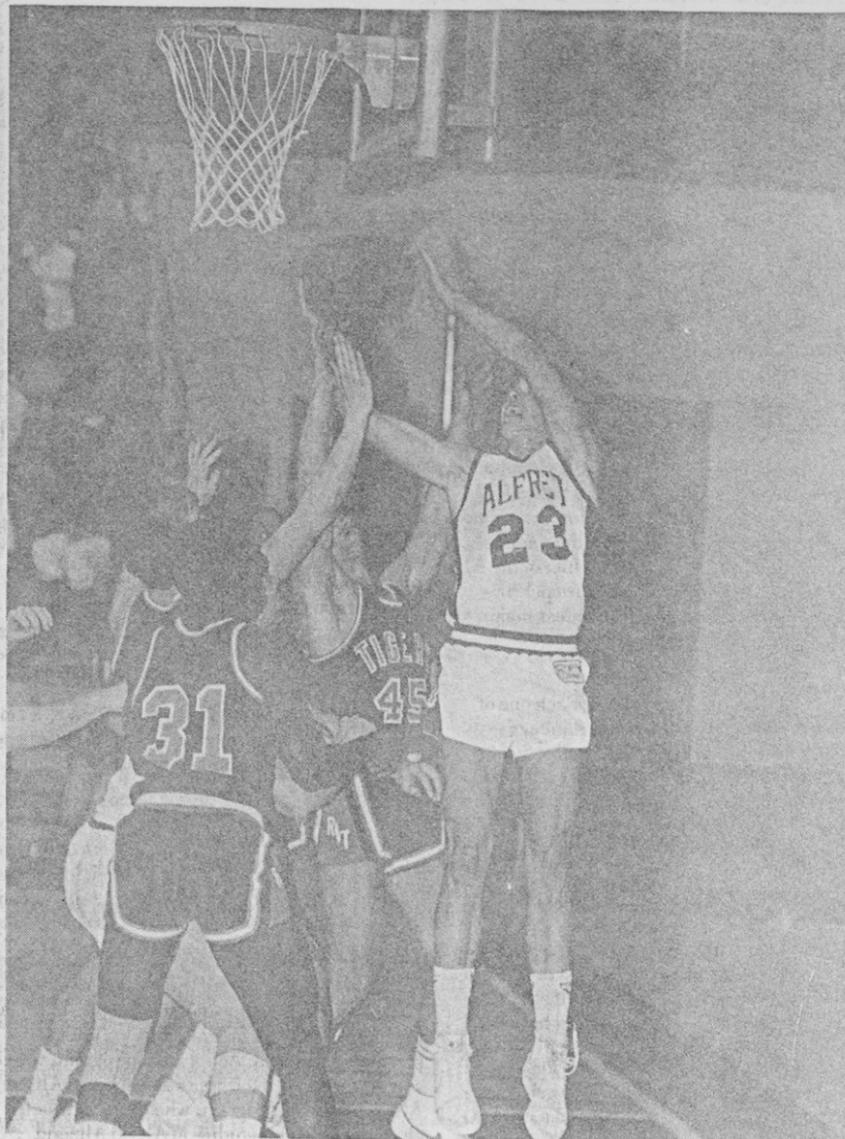
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John Dagon (no. 22) puts in another 2 points in the victory over Hartwick.

Gary Brown



Mike Wing (no. 23) tangles with RIT's defense.

Kenning Arltisch

## 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 Rensselaer, 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 RPI in Troy by a score of 68-59. 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 RPI.

The game opened with both teams shooting well from the field but with RPI remaining in the lead. The scoring difference 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 race 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 RPI scored, Burkhart fired one through and put the Saxons up for good 49-48. From then on, RPI rolled over and died as Alfred cruised to a 68-59 finish. Alfred was led by Brian Andrews who had 18 points. Burkhart added 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Alfred then took on Rochester Institute of Technology at home. After a slow start, the Saxons caught fire and breezed to a 91-53 final. The win primed Alfred for their crucial confrontation with Hartwick (see Hartwick).

The first half proved to be everything you wanted to see in a basketball game. In an extremely fast paced game, Alfred proved to be the better as they went into the half leading 31-26 of Burkhart's high of 10 points.

Alfred then opened up with a bang in the second half. After RIT made the score 31-28, AU rattled off 10 unanswered points to start the romp. Fast break after fast break crushed RIT to the 91-53 final. Mike Wing led the scoring with 17

while Burkhart added 16. Mike Kobis also had a high 11 assists while Chris Tighe grabbed 14 rebounds.

After the Hartwick game Alfred then played host to RPI. RPI proved tough again as Alfred only led at halftime 41-36 off of Wing's big 18 points. But the second half was a different story as Alfred opened with excellent shooting and humbled RPI to a final 95-74. The half was highlighted by two consecutive uncontested dunks by Wing off of steals. Wing ended the game as the high scorer with 28 points and 13 rebounds. Burkhart added 20 and Andrews and Kobis each had 8 assists.

The Saxons will continue their homestand so come on down to McLane Center for exciting top notch basketball.

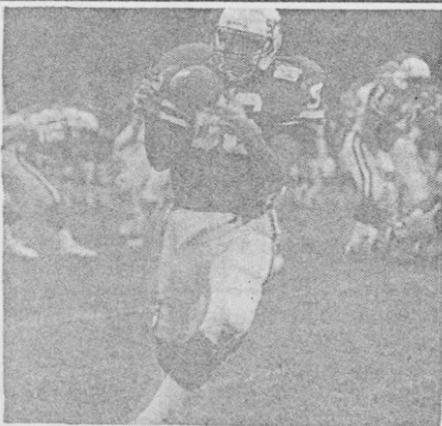
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## McGowan Named All American

Chris DeCerbo

Alfred's senior tight end Mike McGowan was named to the first team All-American football squad for Division III by Pizza Hut, the sponsor of the Division III All-Americans. The honor highlighted a standout season for the Grand Island Native.

McGowan led Saxon receivers with 51 receptions for 819 yards. Nine of his 51 receptions were for touchdowns. Both figures are second on the all-time Saxon list for receiving in a single season. McGowan's play was characterized by his sure hands, size, and ability to take a hit and return an even harder one.

Currently, Mike is taking a semester off to take advantage of one more year of football eligibility. However, you can still hear him as the voice of the Saxons at all home men's and women's basketball games.

## Saxon Men Do It Again

Chris DeCerbo

Pollsters take note: the Alfred University men's basketball team soundly defeated Hartwick College, number two in the state, 86-77, to go 15-1 and move towards national recognition.

The victory was Alfred's sixth in a row after losing their first game to St. Lawrence. The Saxons are currently in the middle of an eight game homestand that proves crucial to their chances for a playoff spot and a national ranking.

Alfred started the game on fire and never trailed in building an impressive 42-20 lead at the half. Tim Burkhart provided much of the scoring for the Saxons with his uncanny outside shooting. Paul Amrose came off the bench and played inspired ball, scoring 11 points in the half. The tempo of the game was controlled by Brian Andrews and Mike Kobis as they each had five assists in the half. Hartwick couldn't get anything going as they repeatedly missed shots and turned over the ball.

## Track Team Second in UR Invitational

Chris DeCerbo

The Alfred University men's indoor track team finished in a second place out of fifteen competitors at the University of Rochester Relays at U of R. The Saxons finished with 43 points, 16 points behind U of R with 59.

Although the Saxons did not finish first in any one event, they proved to be very consistent in point totals and did finish in second place in three events.

Alfred finished second in the 4 by 800 relay. Runners Russel Young, Kieth Gengaras, Mark Ball, and John Phelps led the Saxons in this event.

In the second half Hartwick came out sizzling, as they repeatedly hit jumper after jumper. Hartwick has never led at a halftime this year, so it was usual for them to come out smoking in the second half. Alfred started slow and saw Hartwick close the gap. At the 12:24 mark in the game, Hartwick had more than doubled their halftime score as Alfred led 54-43.

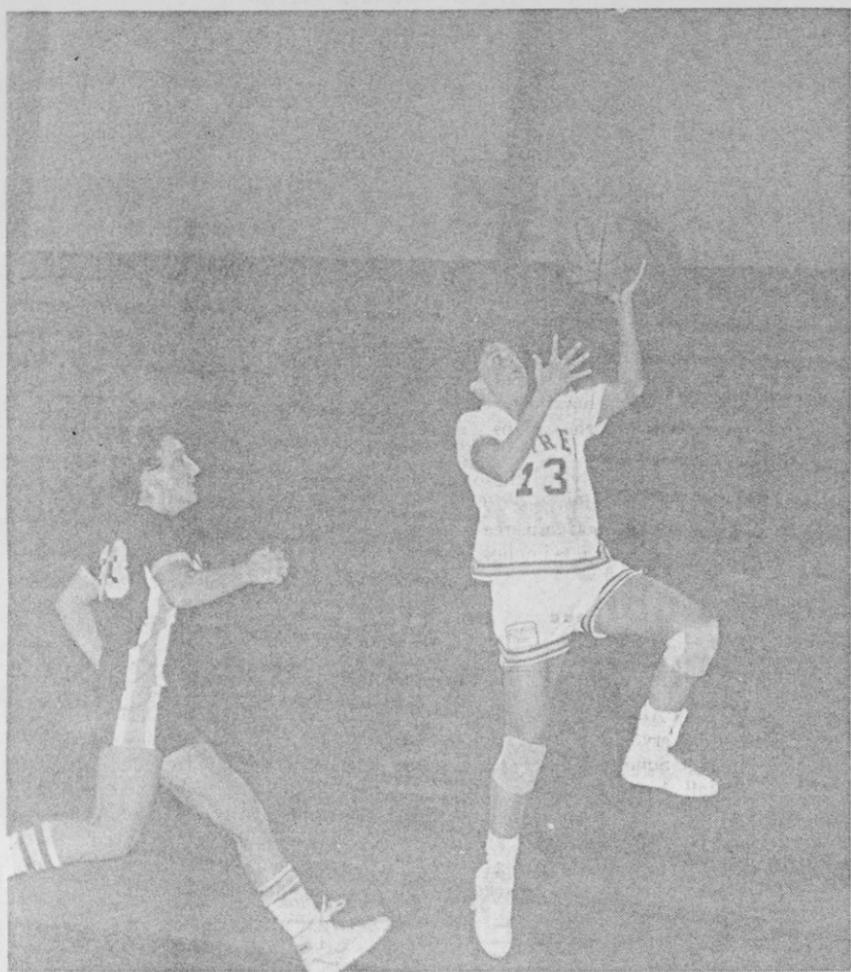
The game consisted of a period of back and forth scoring with no-one gaining the upper hand. But the 22 point halftime lead was just too much for Hartwick as Alfred was contented to let Hartwick score and run out the clock. The final proved to be a decisive victory for the Saxons.

Alfred ended the game with five people in double figures. Burkhart was the high man with 21, Andrews had 13, Chris Tighe 12, and Amrose and Mike Wing added 11. Tighe had 13 rebounds while Andrews and Kobis had 7 and 8 assists respectively.

Alfred also finished second in the 4 by 200 relay with runners Art Taggart, Allan Schilkarut, Phil Langan, and Greg Whittenmeyer.

The Saxons now travel to Binghamton in a meet which precedes the ICAC Championships and from there will go to the University of Buffalo and Saint Lawrence before the NYSIAA States meet.

Early in the week Alfred finished in seventh place at the Cortland Invationals with 39 points. The Saxon's lone first place winner was Dan Mophet in the weight throw. He won with a toss of 44.7. Cortland won the meet with a total of 156 points.



Diane Degurian, (no.13) beats the Rochester defense for a lay-up.

Kenning Arlitsch

## Swim Team Continues Strong Pace

Chris DeCerro

The Alfred men's swim team defeated Geneseo State in a home dual meet 66-42 to go 7-1 this season. The women's team was defeated 68-44.

The men's win moved Mike Schaeberle, 14 year head coach one notch closer to his 100th 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 year in away meets at Hobart, RIT, Nazereth, and Ithaca before entering the states at Rensselaer.

Many members contributed to the Saxon's strong finish. In the 400 yard medley relay, Alfred was led by Michael Griffen, Cary Schaeberly, Rich Hymes, and Peter Weisbecker. The 1000 freestyle was won by Mark Ginn. Other first place finishers were: 200 free, Weisbecker; 50 free, Bob Nash; 200 individual medley, Ginn; 200 butterfly, Art Apgar; 200 backstroke, Pete Mundt; 500 free, Jeff Benton; and 1 meter diving, Ed Smith. Senior swimmers Mark Ginn and John Cassens were recognized for their last home meet.

In the women's meet, Alfred's first place finishers were: 200 free, Maria Bottone; 50 free, April Welch; 200 individual medley, Stacy Hyde; 1 meter diving, Katie Hartman; 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 breaststroke with a time of 2:45.97.

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

The second place finishers were: Ray Snyder, Pete Weisbecker, Bob Nash and Art Apgar for the 400 free relay; Hymes in the 200 butterfly; Nash in the 50 freestyle; Hymes in the 1000 free; and the team of Snyder, Schaeberle, Apgar, and Tom Quill in the 400 medley relay. Mark Ginn had both third 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 80's.

The team has won 55 out of its last 58 dual meets since 1981. Last years team had a total of eight All-Americans. Tim Schaeberle and John Jewell were the only seniors. Jewell is now an assistant coach to the team. The six remaining All-Americans from last year are junior Art Apgar, senior Mark Ginn, sophomore Rich Hymes, 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.



Alfred's Katie Hartmann performs a dive in the meet against Geneseo.

Kenning Arlitsch

## Women Stumble at Buffalo and Home

Chris DeCerro

The Alfred University women's basketball team dropped their first game of the year to Buffalo State 83-59. The Lady Saxons were ranked fifth in the nation, while Buffalo State was eighth. Alfred had defeated Buffalo State earlier in the year in a tournament at Stony Brook. Alfred dropped to 10-1.

Buffalo took complete control of the game from the start as they built to a 35-21 halftime lead. The Lady Saxons could not get anything going from the boards, being outboarded 56-32. The defense which had carried Alfred throughout the year could not stop Buffalo as they tallied 83 points.

Diane DeGurian was the high scorer for Alfred with 12 points.

Alfred's problems continued as they fell apart in a heartbreaking defeat to the University of Rochester 74-57. After building a halftime lead to 35-24 in a game that looked like it would be a romp for Alfred, the tables dramatically turned as Rochester outscored Alfred 50-22. Rochester's Sue Penepent led the U of R rush with 25 points and pinpoint shooting in the half. U of R could not miss from the field as Alfred fell apart. Turnovers eventually put the Lady Saxons farther and farther away.

Alfred got back on track with 71-55 victory over the visiting Ithaca women. Although the score

doesn't show it, Ithaca proved to be a major test for Alfred as Ithaca built a 14 point in the first half. In a true test of character, Alfred overcame Ithaca and finished the half with a 32-24 lead. Ann List was the high scorer with 22 points. Other double figures scorers were Heidi Aldous with 20, Tami Brown with 14, and Sylvia DeCarr with 10.

Alfred's next game was a home contest against Daemen. The game was a total rout as Alfred won 76-26 with everyone providing major contributions. Aldous and List combined for 24 points while freshman Michele Eade added another 10 points. Alfred was at 12-2 going into a tournament at Binghamton.

The Lady Saxons dropped the first game of the tournament 78-65 to Columbia. Aldous was Alfred's high scorer with 15 points. Alfred rebounded to take the consolation game against Newport 89-44. Aldous and List each had 15 points in the contest. The Lady Saxons record now stands at 13-3 with six games remaining in the season.

Heidi Aldous was named the ICAC's "Player of the Week." Aldous scored 61 points and grabbed 41 rebounds in gaining this honor. Alfred has two more home games on February 15 and 17 against Hartwick and Fredonia.

## Johnny Nelson: An Alfred Institution

Chris DeCerro

Main Street's Greene Hall lodges the office of the Sports Information Director (SID). The first person you see as you walk into this office is AU's SID John Nelson, aka Johnny.

Johnny is no ordinary SID and sports writer. He is an Alfred tradition and institution. At 78 years of age, he is possibly the oldest college SID in the country. For the past 32 years he has been tapping away at a manual 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 Olean Times Herald sports department and recently was featured on Channel 7 television from Buffalo. His many accomplishments are complimented by his sense of humor, character, and ability to tell a great story.

Johnny revealed how he began his career and told of the many famous people he has met.

"It all started when I was about 7 or 8 years old when I worked with my parents Vaudeville act... My father was very good illusionist and my mother was a dancer, singer and piano player. They were both very talented people."

Johnny started his career in journalism at the Bradford Era as a copy boy. He later became sports editor and started a lifetime of sports writing achievement.

After working in Bradford he became sports editor of the Hornell Tribune. He then accepted the office of SID at Alfred and has been here for

the past 32 years.

Johnny has also put a lot of work into amateur baseball. He is on the International Board for Babe Ruth baseball and the United States Baseball Federation, which partially supplies the Olympic teams and all other international games. Last year, the USBF honored Johnny along with present baseball commissioner and former Olympic chairman Peter Ueberoth in an awards banquet.

"I've had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle... I'm good friends with Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez. I even picked up Ted Williams at the airport.

I've been the MC at many dinners... I have introduced about half a dozen governors. In fact, I once introduced this guy from California, a guy named Mr. Reagan. I had him talking all about Errol Flynn and John Wayne."

Even after all his accomplishments, he says he is happiest here with his wife Marion.

"I've had great fun here. It's a great thrill for me to see people I know on commencement day. I don't like to cut grass... I like to keep young in mind and thought. I love to go to the theater. I think the performing arts are an integral part of this university.

"I am very humbled by my awards. I feel very fortunate for a little guy out in the boondocks. I am very appreciative."

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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 spectacular event, the first of its kind at AU, had a turnout of over 160 participants in Volleyball, Trivial Pursuit, and Ping Pong competitions.

Congratulations to the winning Volleyball team members Nancy Persch (captain), Jeff Miller (captain), Mike Schmidt, Terry Reser, Chris Suozzi, William Porter, Suzanne Fausette, 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 four Ceramic Engineering graduate students, one Ceramic Engineering professor, and one sophomore Ceramic Engineering student. They were Jeff Coon (captain), John Jewell, Paige Higby, Prinya Sainamthip, James Laughner and Katie Moore.

After facing many strong competitors,

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!

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

The second half of the basketball league started on January 16. As of now, the Orangemen are leading Division A, Billy-Bob's are leading Division B, and Klan has taken the lead in Division C. Playoffs will begin February 22.

For the weekend of February 15 and 16, there will be a round-robin Racquetball Tournament for the top players in the league. If you like racquetball, come and see some of Alfred's best players compete.

For further updates, call the Intramural Office at 3104 any time. Also, be on the lookout for registration dates for our next sports attractions--team handball and indoor soccer.

## Bergren Forum... "Politics In Everyday Life"

Karen Bruton

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 behaviors are considered political.

The political scientist defines politics as activities surrounding the government or state. Seventy-one percent of Peterson's respondents, however, believe politics take place in various arenas, such as 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 arenas will reflect them. Peterson also added that those who participate in these other political arenas are most likely to be Republican and conservative.

Aspects of everyday life help shape political views as well. In marriage, spouses are more likely to be of the same political party and from similar backgrounds, so their views often turn toward each other.

In families with young children, mothers 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 more 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 "Gemini"

The comedy GEMINI by Albert Innaurato 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 1977 and was popular with critics as well as the public. This wonderfully funny and perceptive play is being presented as a senior project by Andrew DeRycke,

Director; Douglas Finlay, Set Designer; and Bob Ochs, one of the actors. The cast also includes Lois Chapman, Kimberly DeRider, Sean Dineen, Andrew Gordon, Kara Mackey, and William Webb.

Given the popularity of student productions and the limited seating in Harder Hall, reservations are suggested. To reserve seats, call (607) 871-2251. Again, admission is free.

## "As You Like It" Review

Stephen Le Barron

The Acting Company on Tuesday January 28, brought to Holmes Auditorium, the works of William Shakespeare in his play "As You Like It."

Shakespeare's plays have survived around three and one half centuries through man's changing world and even in this present age of technology, this type of entertainment cannot be replaced.

The audience filled the auditorium to enjoy the performance.

The play had been somewhat revised in appearance and performance with the omission of the

heavy British accent, the integrity of the stage design and the styles of the melancholy costumes.

The scenes took place in and around the court of Duke Frederick and in the forest of Auden. It portrayed the young romantic soul of Orlando, son of Sir Rowland de Boys (played by Mark Moses), and his hearts desire, Rosaline, (played by Susan Finch).

The Acting Company deserves a standing ovation for reflecting professionalism and aesthetic sensitivity to every faction of the production.

## OZ Holds Spring Training Session

Oz is a student organized and run helpline serving Alfred University, Alfred Tech., and surrounding communities. It was founded by a group of University students in 1969 mainly as a drug information and help center. Since then Oz has branched out into an all around helpline. We can help with just about any referral or crisis intervention. We have information on counseling, birth control, pregnancy, abortion, depression, sexual issues, drug identification, anorexia, bulimia, and available local public and private services. Planned parenthood has recently started operating from the same building.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, from 7 pm to 9 pm the

members of Oz will be hosting an open house. All are welcome to come see who we are and how Oz functions. Feb. 14 we will begin our spring training session for volunteers who would like to join us in helping the community. Training weekend runs Friday 7 to 8, Saturday 1 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 5. After training, we ask volunteers to help out on a weekly basis if they can. It is a simple and easy way to help other people.

Oz is one of the oldest student run helplines in the country. Volunteers are essential to keeping this service going. If you have any questions please call us at 871-2112 or drop by the house at 6 Sayles Street. We hope to see you all at the open house.

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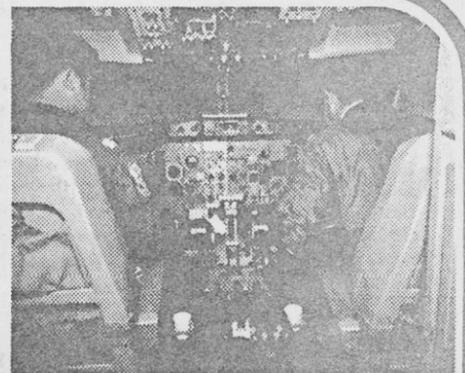
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