Trustees Convene for Meeting

Sean Harrett
With the fall academic semester half completed, Alfred University Board of Trustees once again convened in Alfred.

The Board, comprised of 33 individuals, meets three times a year to discuss school policy and current issues that affect the university.

The main topic of discussion on the Oct. 30 agenda was the University’s position on endowment investments. Also discussed was the proposed 9.6 percent raise in tuition.

"Most of the concern and conversation was on the University’s future posture with regard to investments as a part of the endowments," said Dr. Edward G. Coll, president of Alfred University.

Attention was focused on the investment concerns of the endowment due to the recent loss suffered in the market crash that occurred two weeks ago. According to Coll, "We lost, I guess on the worst scenario, about $6 million."

The University had $24 million invested in equities under an endowment insurance program designed to cease trading in the event that the market floor reached $19.4 million. The system did not withdraw trading until the floor reached $18 million, which resulted in the loss of approximately $6 million.

In addition to addressing the investment crisis, the Board continued through with their Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan was adopted by the Board last year to forecast and map future goals of the University.

The designed plan entails for another raise in tuition for the 1989-89 academic year. The Board passed a 9.6 percent increase in tuition and a 6.0 percent increase in room and board.

These tuition increases are the beginning of a plan by the University to raise the standards of living and education at Alfred University. "We have to start bringing things up to standards and provide the students and faculty with the best possible facilities we can," President Coll commented, explaining the purpose of the tuition hikes.

The Strategic Plan calls for the refurbishing and modernization of existing facilities, addition of new facilities, and acquisition of new, high caliber faculty. The Board adopted the plan in the hope of putting Alfred University, according to Barron’s Guide, in the "Very Competitive-Plus" category.

Noll Provides a Weekend of Music for A.U.

Stephanie Schermernhorst
Davis Gym was enveloped with rhythm and blues Friday, Nov. 6, as WALF, Alfred University’s college radio station presented the Motor City guitar slinger, Robert Noll and his band Blues Mission, who performed in front of an estimated crowd of 350.

At the start of the evening the majority of the crowd was seated, but as the night and the music progressed fewer seats were occupied creating less room on the dance floor.

The band played two sets but the audience was not about to let Blues Mission get away without an encore.

The following night, Saturday Nov. 7, the Student Senate, WALF, the Saxon Inn banded together and presented a second night of the blues. Once again Noll and his band played the blues, this time at a packed Saxon Inn.

The Saxon Inn proved to be a classic place to see a blues band, dark, smoky and extremely.

Craig Perez, editor of the Fiat Lux, said, "I was glad that the Fiat, WALF, senate and the Saxon Inn could get together to present some live music. It was a great feeling to help sponsor something that the students really wanted - a second night of the blues."

Mens Soccer ECAC State Champs

Chris DeCerbo
The Alfred University men’s soccer team became the New York State ECAC Champions in dramatic fashion here on Merri Field by defeating Oswego 3-2 and then blanking Clarkson 1-0. The Saxons now advance to the ECAC Final Four.

The Saxons finished the year with an impressive 10-2-4 record. This guarantees Alfred a spot in the ECAC tourney, but was not sufficient to qualify for the NCAA’s. This was due in part to the home field advantage for the first two rounds of the ECAC’s. In what will probably go down as the best soccer game ever seen at Alfred, AU eliminated Oswego after two ten minute overtimes, two ten minute sudden deaths, and five shoot-offs. The Saxons went into halftime tied 1-1 after a goal by Curt Jacobs. After regulation time, the score was tied 2-2 on a goal by Dave Borland. After twenty minutes of overtime and twenty minutes of sudden death, the score was still tied 2-2.

The game would now have to be decided on a shoot off, where each team alternates on five free kicks. It was a great feeling to help sponsor something that the students really wanted - a second night of the blues.

The Saxons have to travel to either New Hampshire or New York State for the ECAC Final Four Tournament this weekend.
The next issue of the Fiat Lux will be:
Dec. 9, 1987
copy deadline:
Dec. 2, 1987
and
Happy Thanksgiving

To The Editor:
I would like to respond to the letters of Dr. Dinger and Mr. Pennisi. I realize they feel the students who engage in sex, get drunk, or use drugs are making a mistake, but their approach to changing peoples behavior is un realistic.

As one of the "children" who has "engaged in sex out of marriage, gotten drunk, and gotten high" I do not feel I am an immoral or irresponsible citizen. The standards I was brought up to choose, so long as they fit within the mores of society. I am willing to discuss my morals but not willing to have them condemned with a classification.

Mr. Pennisi does not understand the difference between expressing your opinion and impressing or forcing your beliefs upon others. The difference is in how one's ideas are expressed. Dinger states, "It is WRONG, both morally and absolutely, to engage in sex...." If Dinger feels something is morally wrong, it can be discussed with respect to the mores of our society.

However, if something is absolutely wrong there is nothing left to discuss. A similar statement would be, the universe is both big and infinite. We would discuss how big the universe is, but if it is infinite there is nothing to discuss. The first case is expressing your belief, the second is imposing or forcing it upon someone. Expressing your beliefs so that they may be discussed is a positive method. However, if you force your beliefs upon others only results in the rejection or blind acceptance of those beliefs, both negative results.

Dinger also insists that making Alfred dry would be better than the situation that exists now. Until the drinking age was raised from 18 to 21 it was legal for most college students to drink. The drinking age was raised to save the lives of those between 16 and 21 who were involved in drinking and driving. It was not raised to save morals. Our society addressed the morality of drinking with the twenty-first amendment. In recent years the University has had very few of its students die in auto accidents. If you want your resume to look like when you graduate from Alfred?

By implementing these changes in curriculum and with the programs I discussed, students can become more marketable and more knowledgeable.

Sincerely,
James P. Reilly
To The Editor:

Dementios Margaratos

As expected on Oct. 23, Judge Robert Bork’s nomination was defeated by the Senate on a 58-42 vote. Judge Ginsburg occupies an impressive resume: Editor of the law review at the University of Chicago Law School, clerk for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and, for 16 years, a professor at Harvard. Professor Marshall, professor at Harvard, Deputy Assistant Attorney General, he worked at the regulatory affairs executive office at the Office of Management and Budget, then returned to Justice to head the Antitrust Division, and then he was appointed to the U.S. Appeals Court in Washington. Judge Ginsburg was controversial from the beginning because of his youth and limited judicial experience. In addition, on Nov. 1, the Associated Press reported that Ginsburg, as head of the justice department’s antitrust division, had handled a case dealing with cable television while he held a $139,000 investment in a cable company. Potential conflict of interest questions were aroused. And then came Nov. 5, when Ginsburg said he had used marijuana once in the 1960s, on a few occasions in the early 70’s, and as late as 1979 at the age of 33. It was July 30, 1986, when President Reagan had said, “We will no longer tolerate the use of illegal drugs. The time has come, for each and everyone of us, to make a personal and moral commitment to actively oppose the use of illegal drugs in all forms and in all places.” In addition to these and similar remarks that the President had made frequently over the last few years came recommendations from William J. Bennett, Secretary of Education to Ginsburg to withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court. **End**

Independence Part I

David L. Gray

Often a student will stop by the Student Financial Aid Office to talk about disaster in their financially independent of their parents. A student’s feeling of independence and a student’s possible qualification as an independent student for financial aid purposes may be two different things. Within this past year, the federal government’s guidelines of what constitutes independence has changed dramatically. The requirements are intentionally difficult to meet. This is because the basic premise of all financial assistance programs is that the family has the primary responsibility for paying the educational costs of the student. Financial aid programs are there to supplement the family’s expectation. The federal guidelines for independence are relatively simple for married and graduate students. A student is automatically considered independent if he/she will not be claimed on their parent’s income tax return for the current tax year (which for the 1988-89 school year is 1988). For institutional aid, you also have to be in full-time attendance in a residence of your parents or have been claimed on their income tax for the previous two tax years (for 1988-89 this would be 1986 and 1987). Undergraduate students must meet one of the following four criteria to be considered independent for federal aid:

- A student must be 24 years old by Jan. 1, of the school year for which he or she is applying (for the 1988-89 school year this would be 1986)
- A student must be a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces.
- A student must be a ward of the court, or both parents deceased.
- A student must have a legal dependent other than a spouse.

Meeting any one of these criteria would allow an student to be independent for federal aid programs. Failing these criteria, the government still allows the possibility of independence if a student meets some further qualification which I will go into in next week’s column.

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Student Senate Update: SUNY Senate President Attends Meeting

Christine Scott
John Ivison, president of the Student Senate at Alfred State College, attended the Nov 4 Alfred University Student Senate meeting to discuss several issues that are of mutual concern to the University and SUNY students.

One issue that was brought up by Ivison was Key Bank and its procedures. "Key Bank, in the past, has checked for people who did not have accounts," said Amy Neuberger, Student Senate president. Ivison explained to the senators, "They (Key Bank) have stopped doing that, because it received $8,000 worth of bad checks last year."

Ivison has spoken to the Senior Vice President of Key Bank Western New York operations who has agreed to meet with the presidents of both senates to address the matter.

"In order to keep channels of communication open," Ivison suggested that the two schools have "senate ambassadors to attend University and Alfred State College's senate meetings."

Concerning old business, the senate discussed drug and substance abuse problems. The senate will use a survey as the basis for information about these problems, along with assistance from Dr. Gail Walker, associate professor of psychology.

The survey will ask questions pertaining to alcohol and other drugs found on campus, such as psychedelic mushrooms and LSD.

The Student Senate provided security over the Pine Street Bridge for the weekend of the All-Campus Halloween party. The senate agreed that the bridge should be provided with security until repairs are completed, and it will contact the administration, Alfred police department and Physical Plant personnel in hopes that they will provide bridge security during the construction.

Bob Hutter, professor of law, will speak at an open forum concerning off-campus housing on Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m., in the Parents Lounge.

Off-campus representative Demetrios Margarinos, has arranged for the disbursement of "This Week At Alfred" flyers at the Alfred Pharmacy, The Alfred Sub Shop, Shurfine, and the Collegiate, in order to keep off-campus student better informed of campus events.

The senate will also do a survey of students living off-campus. The questionnaire will ask details of the problems faced by those living off-campus and look for solutions to these problems.

Sibley Lecturer Proposes Six Month Vacation

Loreta Murray
Looking for a job? How would you like to work for six months and get six months off to do whatever you want? Sound too good to be true? This is the 6:6 plan developed by Fredith Bergmann, University of Michigan philosophy professor. Bergmann, the speaker at the 1987 annual Sibley Lecture, told a crowd of about 100 that there will soon be an increasing shortage of jobs. If the United States wants to avoid "widespread disaster," it must find a way to share the jobs that are available.

Although Bergmann blames technology for the decreasing number of jobs, he said technology is not "inherently ghastly;" however developments in technology have substituted automation and robotics for workers.

Bergmann said people are so preoccupied that they fail to see what he described as a "tidal wave" of change from technology. If we don't move, the wave will drown and smash us. If we use our imaginations, the wave can potentially lift us to a place higher than we've ever been before.

Bergmann's theory in facing the wave deals with his 6:6 program, currently being developed in Flint, Michigan, for blue collar workers.

After six months in the plants, workers get six months off to "pursue their passions." In some cases a worker may start a small business or continue his education. This is an alternative to permanently laying off workers. Bergmann's theory behind the 6:6 program is to give workers a large block of time to accomplish some goal.

Shortening the work week to four days could improve the tidal wave problem, but would only give three days segments for completion of some goal. This could lead to procrastination.

Bergmann's theory has been approved by the workers and management of General Motors as well as by the UAW in Flint. Although developments in technology will eliminate jobs.

Unions like the 6:6 program because it will double their membership. Management favors the program because it will increase productivity by decreasing burn out, accidents and absenteeism. People work better when looking forward to time off.

Bergmann's revolutionary idea about work are to be put into practice within the next year. Bergmann displays excitement about seeing his ideas put into the marketplace and audiences respond enthusiastically to his outrageous examples. Computers producing thousands of "molecularly reactivated" pizzas to be stored, instead of workers making them is one way Bergmann said technology will eliminate jobs.
Lack of equity in the division of labor, these gains have been offset by relative earnings. It is true that women have median weekly earnings for men and past 100 years. Women now account for especially since the female labor force for nearly a century. 'Today the problem gap in wages favoring men. Nursing these variables still show a persistent seniority. But studies conducted control-education, occupation, experience, and seniority. But studies conducted controlling these variables still show a persistent gap in wages favoring men.

Women earn $.70 for every one dollar men earn. This figure neglects variables known to predict wages such as level of education, occupation, experience, and seniority. But studies conducted controlling these variables still show a persistent gap in wages favoring men.

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The gender gap, the difference between the average wages of men and women, is currently 30 percent. Women earn $.70 for every one dollar men earn. This figure neglects variables known to predict wages such as level of education, occupation, experience, and seniority. But studies conducted controlling these variables still show a persistent gap in wages favoring men.

"The problem is that women aren't paid enough, is the solution to pay them more?," asked Porter. This solution is resisted because of cultural stereotypes concerning the relative worth of women's work. The gender gap can be explained by discrimination and the human capital theory. Discrimination occurs when women fill jobs primarily dominated by men. Employers pay less because these positions are filled by women. These jobs or "occupational ghettos" create economic inequities by offering lower pay, fewer benefits, and fewer routes for advancement. The human capital theory says women choose jobs that they can take time off of without upsetting the employer or sacrificing their skills. Women take these jobs knowing they will be paid less. Studies by Steinberg and Hagner, and others, have proven that women earn less than men, but not enough is being done about it. As Porter said, "Women are in the work force to stay. For me, economic equity is crucial." Women, as men, need to earn top dollar in their occupations.

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The crowd had a thrilling night in Davis Gym at the 1987 All-Campus Halloween Party. (Upper Left) Two of Robin Hood’s merry men are hunting down some fun. This costume received the prize for being the most Alfredian. (Far Left) Aloha, would you like some fruit, says this “lovely maiden.” (Left) Rocky? No, just an outstanding likeness. Would you step into the ring with him? (Below) Quack! Quack! The grand prize winners who just “quacked” up the judges. The judges commended that it was not easy to pick a winner.
Those who attended had a great time dancing to music provided by WALF and Battle of the Bands competitors. Many of old and new favorites showed up for the party, including MacTonight (right) and Alfalfa. While the cards were dealing themselves a straight flush from their "house of cards."

The organizers of this year's party wish to thank all those who gave their time, effort, and energy in order to make this year's Halloween Party a real success. And special thanks have to be paid to the judges for their time and effort.
Rogers Leads Saxons Rout

Jeffrey Brill

Once again, the Alfred football team's playoff possibilities are alive and well. Combined with losses by Canisius (6-3-1) and Cortland (5-4), Alfred's (5-3-1) 20-14 victory on Nov. 2 over previously undefeated Rochester (8-1) sets the Saxons up for a good position for an ECAC playoff berth. Utilizing a run-dominated offense, including Ray Rogers' school-record 244 rushing yards, and a strong defensive effort, the Saxons led early and cruised to the victory.

Alfred continued to run the ball at U of R, not attempting a pass until the second quarter. Coach Jim Moretti said that was the strategy since he and his staff noticed a weakness in the middle of the Yellow Jackets' defense in films they saw and he planned to exploit it.

The Saxons didn't waste much time in scoring as they quickly moved the ball down the field on running plays which led to a 12-yard touchdown run by quarterback Paul McDonnell at 8:16 of the first quarter. Strong runs by both Rogers and Sam Goble helped position Alfred for their second score.

A fumbled kickoff and an intentional grounding call against quarterback Dave Boyce put U of R at their 3-yard line, which led to another punt. With excellent field position at the U of R 44, the Saxons moved downfield and scored on a six-yard TD run by Rogers. Tim Murphy's on-sides kick was recovered by Joe Haven on the U of R 41, and once again Alfred was set to score. On third and goal, McDonnell was sacked at the 4-yard line and Alfred settled for a 26-yard Jansen field goal with 3:56 left in the half for a 24-0 lead.

U of R finally had success against a tough Alfred defense, as they quickly drove downfield through back-to-back penalties to Ben Rizzo and John McKenna and a 22-yard run by Marc Thornton. Fitz Repich then ran one yard for U of R's first touchdown. Alfred quickly killed any possible Yellow Jacket momentum as they moved the ball to the Jacket 46, and from there Rogers ran 46 yards for a TD with 1:13 left in the half. Jansen's kick was good, and the Saxons had a very comfortable 31-7 halftime lead.

On Alfred's second possession of the second half, McDonnell fumbled a snap, giving U of R perhaps their last chance of getting back into the game. However, three plays later, Bill Rononmalski intercepted Boyce's pass and returned it to the Jacket 42. With a third and 13 at the 37-yard line, Moretti ran a pass, and it resulted in a 37-yard TD play to Bob Jones who caught the ball despite tight coverage. With the score 48-13, U of R recovered an Alfred fumble and Rick Harrison scored a meaningless touchdown on a five-yard run with 1:59 left. Milne's extra point left the final score 48-20.

Moretti had tremendous praise for U of R's coach Ray Tellier. Last year, the Jackets were 1-7-1 and no one expected them to have a great season. "I can't emphasize enough the great job he's done for their program," Moretti said.

Saxons Falter In Fourth Quarter

Jeffrey Brill

If the inventors of football had proposed a fifty-minute long game, the Alfred Saxons would be 5-2-1 and would be staring the ECAC playoffs right in the face. However, the game lasted 10 minutes too long, as SUNY Buffalo capitalized on Saxons errors to register a stunning 21-20 upset at UB Stadium on Halloween.

The first half of the game was characterized by strong defense on both sides and some key defensive plays. The only scoring came on a one-play drive as quarterback Paul McDonnell connected with Bob Jones on a 35-yard touchdown pass with 4:20 left in the first quarter. John Hartman was unable to convert the extra point with 3:01 left and they trailed 24-7. Alfred quickly killed any possible Yellow Jacket momentum as they moved the ball to the Jacket 14, and from there Rogers ran 46 yards for a TD with 1:13 left in the half. Jansen's kick was good, and the Saxons had a very comfortable 31-7 halftime lead.

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Equestrian Has Strong Fall Season Start

Bronya Redden

The AU Equestrian Team participated in the first Intercollegiate Horse Show of the 1987-1988 season.

The first meet was somewhat of an experiment, since one meet was held on Saturday and another on Sunday. The experiment turned out well for AU, and the first meet seemed to be a warm-up for the second meet.

Riders are looking to earn points in order to move up a division, which would qualify them for regionals. A blue ribbon at Regionals would qualify a rider for the Nationals, which will be held in North Carolina in April 1988.

The AU Equestrian team placed fifth out of a field of 18 at the St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Horse Show on Oct. 24. Placings included: Janet Argersinger, second intermediate over fences; Carmen Bridge, second intermediate over fences; Anne Woods, second intermediate horsemanship; Chris Schultz, third advanced walk-trot; Anne Woods, fourth intermediate over fences; Janet Argersinger, fifth intermediate horsemanship; Heather Bailey, fifth open over fences and fifth open horsemanship; Dan Weeks, fifth beginner walk-trot-canter; and Kim Buck, sixth novice over fences.

Chris Schultz obtained enough points to move up to the beginner walk-trot-canter division and Patty Houseknecht moved up to the intermediate horsemanship division. Both of these riders qualified for Regionals.

AU won the Reserve Championship at the Potsdam Intercollegiate Horse Show on Oct. 25. Seventeen schools competed in the event. Blue ribbon winners included Kim Buck in novice horsemanship, Dawn Haney in novice over fences, and Chris Schultz in Beginner walk-trot-canter.

Other placings included Kim Buck, second novice over fences; Bretnya Redden, second intermediate over fences; Dan Weeks, second beginner walk-trot-canter; Carmen Bridge, third intermediate over fences; Heather Bailey, fourth open over fences; Carmen Bridge, fifth intermediate horsemanship; Patty Houseknecht, fifth intermediate horsemanship; Mark Ronner, sixth advanced walk-trot; and Anne Woods, sixth intermediate horsemanship.

Kim Buck, Dawn Haney and Dan Weeks, all new members of the team, helped AU by winning team points which gave AU the reserve championship. Buck participated in the ride-off for high point rider.

The AU equestrian team will compete at Intercollegiate Horse Shows at Cazenovia on Nov. 14 and R.P.I. on Nov. 21. An Intercollegiate Horse Show at Alfred is tentatively planned for next fall.

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