Busy Senate week

Newton, Wiener enter contest

Representation is subject of constitutional revision

In the midst of what President Bill Vanesch called parliamentary business, the Senate turned its attention to constitutional revision concerning representation at last week's Senate meeting.

The first motion, made by Pat Riley, stated that with the loss of 72 or less persons have one representative and those with 76 or more have two representatives.

Consequently, a sophomore from St. Pat's, said that no student officer coordinator, he would work to consolidate clubs and organizations and the Senate leadership. Also, he feels more visiting lecturers and better assemblies could be achieved by holding some of them with the State Tech. Organizing Lecturers and giving the new officers representation on the Senate.

The present number of five offices will be reduced to include a president, women's vice president-secretary, and men's vice president-secretary.

These motions were made following a discussion of vice president Bill Vanesch's constitutional revision plan.

The Senate will write a constitution which would formally create the academic policy committee and the student representative body adequately.

The second motion calls for the election of class members and positions, the first 30 of which will be located by the Student Rights Committee. Other members of the Senate and the students will be elected by the student organization.

The third revision changes the executive council representatives from the Senate president to the vice president in order to soften the responsibilities of the vice president.

Representation revised

Election of the type of representation motion was extensive, since the suggested revisions would require an increase of class members slightly and give class members more representation.

Vanech, Senate president, said that the main reason for the proposed revision was to improve the quality of representatives.

Bill Vanech, vice president, said that the revisions were made in order to simplify the Senate into a more cohesive organization by eliminating the people who are not interested in the Senate but are just for the sake of holding the position.

Larry Adlerstein, co-chairman of the student rights committee, felt that the proposed revision was too large and smaller Senate was located in the type of representatives.

Adlerstein said that there are two types of Senate representation by keeping close contact with the people who have the power to vote. There is the type representing by keeping original ideas, ambition, and initiative.

Adlerstein said that this second type includes the people who make the Senate move. He said, "Representing isn't enough. The group cannot reflect the apathy of the people who represent the group."

Class officers fall into this second category, according to Adlerstein, and their number should not be diminished. He felt that representation to the residences should be modified.

Pat Riley said that in the past, dormitories have not really functioned and that the Senate was responsible. He said that this would continue to be the case.

These motions will be voted on at tonight's Senate meeting.

For women only

Mr. Martin Rand, M.A. in clinical and psychological Aspects of Pre-Martial Sex was invited to WCC. Rand is the woman students on the topic of "The Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Pre-Martial Sex" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34 of Myers Hall.
The Senate and the campus are extremely important in the history of Alfred. Never before have so many prominent issues been so intractable. Many are of the responsibility of the Senate to reflect student opinion and initiate any revision which might be accomplished to effect a more efficient student organization.

It is time we finally have a Senate that is a produc- tive part of the administration and a genuine representation which responds to the wishes of the entire student body. I sincerely believe that it must be done along these lines if the Senate is to become an important part of campus life. I feel that this is the only way we can provide an arena for the student body to meet with their Senate and to strengthen the position of the Senate for the future.

The Senate for over a year. I have worked hard in the past, and presume you, the students of Alfred, a whole-hearted and energetic term if elected president.

The Senate is your organization, in name. I would like to make it your organization in practice as well.

Howard Wiener

Over the past two decades, student governments at American colleges and universities have undergone a major transformation from mere perfunctory agency which has been only in the last couple of years had been the result of a major revision. The Senate at Alfred University is presently going through such a period of transformation. It is no longer primarily concerned with the allocation of funds, but is an organization that has an opportunity to concern itself with all of the pertinent matters of the student body. I feel that the Senate is THEIR governmental assembly.

I feel that in order to reach this goal, the Senate should work in two directions: 1) exploring student interest and support 2) acquiring the respect and confidence of the student body. (My personal belief is that the feeling that the Senate has not taken full use of the responsibilities that the Senate has allowed it.

The Senate can win the support of the students by accepting these responsibilities and helping them in the student's interest. As administrator of the Senate, it is imperative that the Senate should be able to communicate with the student body. The Senate is the voice of the student body, and the representatives themselves have no more important responsibility than that of the Senate.

At present, the majority of students at the university do not consider the Senate their representative body. This is a serious condition for we cannot expect the administration to deal with the Senate as the voice of the student body if the Senate does not deal with it in a like manner.

My program to obstruct the formation of a men's student body. The Senate is primarily concerned with the academic honor code, 3) investigation into the formation of a social honor code, 4) revision of the academic policies committee into the academic and student affairs committee, and the students in the academic council, 5) student participation on certain faculty and administrative committees, 6) furthering student rights and democratic policies, 7) activity in the Campus Housing Association, and 8) National Student Association in order to widen our interest and information source.

I stress the word "responsibility" to the students. I feel that the Senate might be taken on the preceding areas. Only by careful study and hard work can the Senate be of a direct and responsible action to the students if the Senate does not act.

All the items of this plan will not be implemented before the following year. However, it will provide a broad, flexible long range plan for the Senate to accomplish its goals upon. The student body is a transient one and cannot expect to see the final results of the steps before the next year, with each administration, another level in the development must be reached.

Vice-president

Warner Daley

In the office of the vice-president, there has been a recessed doorway of a 5th floor administration of the Alfred Administration Building, where one may gain a sort of shelter from the wind and snow. The vice-president is the one who manages to keep this doorway to be sheltered from the wind and snow. The job is a simple one, not to stand next to the front door but to stand between the students and the snow. It is time we finally have a Senate that is a part of student life at Alfred University.

Having spent a semester at a Southern University dealing with some of the problems that are of real concern to the student. I am sure that the academic career must be united by a single student government if the maximum benefits of student government are to be recognized.

Douglas Endle

The vice-president's most important role for the next year will be that of chairman of the constitutional revision committee. He must take an active part in further revision of the Senate constitution or if this document is to be meaningful. A clear definition of the function of the Senate is imperative. Without specific duties, it is nonsense for Sena- to worry about the size of the group.

I feel that the Senate as the only permanent committee and the entire student population should be the form point or central coordinating agency for the student proposals keeping in close contact with student suggestions, ideas which must be closely materialized with a little effort are long break-

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the student wishes. Likewise the committee could publish a circle of course content and curriculum evaluation, help both in or- dering and students and in course im- provement.

The vice-president should also remain active in general Senate and student proposals keeping in close contact with student suggestions, ideas which must be closely materialized with a little effort are long break-
Dr. Young to head faculty committee for development program fund raising

Mr. James E. Young, associate professor of ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics, was chosen to be chairman of the faculty committee in the campaign to raise funds for the University's development program, announced Samuel L. Lant, general chairman of the campaign.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Young is chairman of the University Faculty Council, an eleven-member body elected by the faculty to conduct faculty affairs.

"I am most pleased with the fine spirit with which the faculty is approaching this solicitation," Lant said. "I am told that the Kinzie interprets God's involvement in human affairs

In a final discussion of the "Jewish-Christian Encounter," Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. Kinzie explained that Rabbi Rabinovitch, a representative of Judaism, interpreted God's involvement in human affairs.

According to Rabinovitch, any God who would permit the destruction of half the world in concentration camps is demonic, explained Mr. Kinzie. Suffering is present in the universe, as history has proved, but it is not necessarily evil.

Rabinovitch believes that God as a substance is meaningless to man, said Mr. Kinzie. Humanity, according to Rabinovitch, must understand what it is to believe in God but need not know who God is.

In explaining Rabinovitch's word, "Jewish-Christian difference," Mr. Kinzie stated that the two words have never disapproved over history, but rather over the interpretation of history. While Christianly asserts that God has acted definitively in history, the Jews believe that the fulfillment of God's plan is yet to come.

In addition to Rabinovitch's explanation, Mr. Kinzie mentioned a third doctrine, that any historical fulfillment is impossible, a belief of the humanists.

The elements of difference in religion faith include either a belief or disbelief in sacred myths, a belief or disbelief in sacred myths, or a belief that religion has no meaning to man, according to Mr. Kinzie.

Rabinovitch believes that all those doctrines, Jewish, Christian, and Humanistic, are necessary conditions of the human condition as tragic. The Jewish Mishnah is death, just as the answer for the Christian is death.


The public lecture was sponsored by the Association of American/Association of University Professors.

Fund established in youth's memory

A fund has been established at Alfred University in memory of a student who died a tragic death. The fund will be used for admitting as a member of the freshman class of 1961, Mr. M. S. Kinzle's brother.

The Michael C. Levine Memorial Fund has been established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levine of Ottwa Mines, N.Y., and the Howard Ceramic Color Mtrrs, Inc., of Elkridge, Md.

The 1959 annual scholarship will be awarded to a student in the junior year of the Ceramic Art who has demonstrated his ability to achieve academic honors.

The first recipient of the scholarship will be announced at the University Alumni Dinners. He planned to enroll in the fall of 1961 to begin studies in ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics.

Grenz: Radiation: key to world

by Robert Johnson

With the fall semester opening its 19th session in December of last year, the United States delegate was unanimous that when and if a vote was called, he was prepared to endorse article 19 of the U.N. charter.

The article referred to provides for the denial of voting power to any nation two years behind in the payment of its assessment; enforcement would affect Peace, the U.S.S.R., and eleven other nations. To prevent such a misfortune, which could result in the U.S.S.R. being walked out of the United Nations, the assembly conducted its last session on a no vote basis.

The assembly drew near adjournment, and although it had overlooked such pressing issues as the Congo and Cyprus, it adjourned happily that it had prevented what it had perceived, toward the close of the session, the delegate from Albany of being subjected to the General Assembly where a simple majority vote could implement its use.

Although the present consent of all nations was not needed to approve a peaceful operation, all nations were still expected to pay full assessments. The criticism of the American action, article 19 of the U.N. and eleven other nations refused to pay assessments for operations in Cyprus and the Congo which they did not approve.

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The Student Senate is the only student government which includes representation, however unequal, from all Alfred University students. It is for this reason that the Fiat Lux has traditionally been involved in reporting and commenting upon Senate affairs and has held upon its limited authority to defend its interests in opposition to uniform student government.

When he ran for the position of Senate president one year ago, Bill Vanech recognized this problem which made meaningful student government an unreal dream at Alfred. He energized and guided his Senate toward achieving an Associated Student Board which could combine the efforts of the four groups and be able to represent a unified student opinion to the faculty and administration.

This paramount goal of Vanech's Senate went unrealized because the IFC, ISO, and AWC clung to their individual interests, thereby destroying the solidarity and sacrificial autonomy. The failure of the Associated Student Board, which still exists in name, is not solely Vanech's fault. Yet in the absence of such a group he turned to College Center of the Finger Lakes and got a group to produce in the organization of the Senate to make that group an effective governing body with a wide range of influence in student interests.

Because the Senate Vice-president Al Eisbath is and was inactive, such constitutional revision, which reaches back to Vanech's reign as vice-president, never took place. It may be said that now at least Eisbath, with belated demands on his conscience, is producing recommendations for constitutional revision. The proposals now being offered are neither good nor complete and another Senate year is completed without proper or sufficient correction of the weaknesses of the Senate charter.

Apart from these two areas, the Senate continued to function without visible steps toward the constitutional revision mentioned at Senate meetings; goals such as: an honor code, a student judiciary, a men's honor code, a student affairs coordinator and we believe Eadie can serve a useful purpose. Also we congratulate Bill Vanech for his work with the personnel committee, and the coordination of that work that Vanech has served most effectively as Senate president in this area of student rights.

Vanech justly points out that he has not failed to try in all areas and at all times to achieve those goals which would make student government a productive and useful part of Alfred University. The disappointments he has met are a product of the general laziness, lethargy, and ineptness of the Alfred student population. Perhaps this is why Vanech has been so strongly aligned to one group of the students; if one acts he inevitably steps on some one's or some group's toes.

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For the position of Senate vice-president the Fiat Lux chooses to support Warner Dalby, Al Eisbath and Carrie Dettorre. To be mentioned are John Christensen, Howard Eisbart, and a wide range of others.

As Vanech leaves the Senate presidency we can certainly hope that the ideas which he presented to the students will not disappear. Probably the best way to insure the continuance of these ideas is for the student body to elect Howard Wiener Senate president in the election next Monday.

Dustman Wiener's candidacy because we feel he is better prepared and better able to guide the Senate in the pursuit of significance than is Wayne Newton. Wiener has served for the past year as chairman of the academic policy committee; a position which was an important innovation of Vanech's term. Because of his committee chairmanship Wiener has been a member of the Senate executive council for the past year. Wiener did more than hold positions on the Senate. He produced, showed an interest, and prepared himself for the presidency. The survey relating to several areas of the student body's concern to Alfred which will probably lead to a change in the advisor system was a product of Wiener's efforts. He was also involved in the successful efforts to refurbish Alfred with the National Student Association, a step we urged and applauded.

Newton has certainly been less active on the Senate than Wiener and therefore has not held a position other than his organizational ability. But the Senate needs more than organization. It needs imagination, resourcefulness, experience with Senate affairs, and not least, leadership. Newton has demonstrated. Perhaps the best way to explain our feelings is to point out that we believe the greatest likelihood for the attainment of the proposals previously endorsed rests with Howard Wiener's election to the Senate presidency.
Daytona withdraws spring welcome mat

Stuart Alan Green

Daytona Beach, Fla. (CBS) —Students planning beach party fun-in-the-sun spring vacations are being discouraged from bolting their rooms in this vacation season.

The city, the police department, and the chamber of commerce are hoping to stave off the collegiate invasion that has become an annual rite since Fort Lauderdale withdrew its hospitality to students last year.

Instead of spending money for entertainment, they are urged to show visiting students, as it did last year, the city is appropriating the services of a citizen to handle "crude control.

"We have been given an injunction by the board of governors that they opposed the "annual spring and Easter vacation of the youths who, by their actions in the past, repel other tourists business." Floyd Treadway, president of the chamber of commerce, said: "We are concerned with the back yard image of our city as a family resort."

Last year police estimated that 100,000 students came to Daytona during the spring recess breaks. Treadway said that he thought that the influx of students had caused considerable bad national publicity and disorderly incidents last year. It is expected that many students will journey to Daytona this spring despite the uninviting reaction of the local community by their conduct last year.

Some motel operators estimated that this last year the students brought nearly 36 million revenues to the city in spite of their blight.

ERICA GO BRACH

Comment

By Jane Pickering

In the recent discussions of the Senate's constitutional revisions, many of the present constitution's inadequacies which seem far more pressing than the mere deletion of several non-existent committees have not yet been aired. We can either assume that the constitutional revision committee has not yet discovered these problems or that it has found them but chooses to ignore them since it can determine no immediate solution.

There has still been no mention of representation for independent men not living in dormitories. With the formation of the student affairs coordinator, this problem for this problem to be more thoroughly investigated. Representatives from the Independent Club and the Senate would no doubt benefit from a joint exploration of possible solutions to this micro-problem.

Last year there was a question concerning misrepresentation between the sororities and women's dormitories. It was pointed out that women living in the dorm and belonging to sororities were often getting double representation in voting on Senate matters. This situation should be clarified in the constitution.

Also, the present constitution provides for the election of the National Student Association (NSA) coordinator in the general elections by the student body. At present, since Alfred University resigned its membership in NSA for a period of about two years, the position of student affairs coordinator is elected in this manner. Now that Alfred has re-affiliated with NSA, the revised constitution should contain some form of differentiation between these two positions.

The most controversial of the proposed amendments to the constitution is one which would reduce representatives by more than one-half. Instead of there being one representative for every 35 or less residents the new proposal advocates one representative for 75 or less and two for 76 or more. When this proposal met with strong opposition, two more proposals were included, one which would reduce the number of class officers from five to three, and the second which would make all class officers Senate representatives. In this way the size of the Senate would remain almost the same.

That class officers serve no useful function whatsoever is known by all and even admitted by the class officers themselves. Therefore, to give them a function as Senate representatives is purely psychologically illusory. For it cannot be predicted that this will increase the interest in class elections.

As was pointed out at last week's Senate meeting, class officers may not be as acquainted with their constituents' opinions as representatives are.

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St. Pat’s weekend begins Friday; parade, 

Calendar of Events

Friday, March 19
Parade 1:30 p.m.
"Irish Hop" immediately after parade
Open House, Bilman-Merrill Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 20
Concert, Modern Folk Quartet, 2 p.m., Tech Gym
St. Pat’s Hall, Ade Hall, 9 p.m.

Karen Manning

Pat Brewster

Above are shown the 1965 St. Pat’s favors prepared by the members of the St. Pat’s Board. To the left, Curt Zimmer, Todd Oraf, and Ron Mangano rubber scrub the favors. This is done after the pressing is completed and before the favors are glazed.
concert, queen will highlight festivities

Tickie Kelly

Gail Ash

Dee McGonville

St. Pat's Board

Steven Barr and Gary Butler inspect the favor molds.

Frank Studenroth ram presses some of the favors. In this process the clay is put into the mold.
College of Ceramics researcher solves industry breakage losses

ALFRED, March 9 — Please that manufacture dishes and other ceramic ware can make good use of a computer to cut down on production losses and they are learning how from Richard H. West, associate professor of research in the College of Ceramics. He has used the University computer to analyze production data gathered by firms manufacturing dishware and electrical insulators but used only to a limited extent. "Such a tremendous amount of information was by the various production control centers that it was humanly impossible to determine which of many variables was most in solving any particular problem," Professor West explained.

In extreme cases, firms manufacturing ceramic ware experienced losses as high as $1,000 per hour. An economic study of such proportions forces an intensive search for a solution. In one such situation Professor West used the computer to single out the problem and analyze it. He analyzed findings of 20 different production control tests over a period of nearly 40 days and pointed out that the thicker the initial mix (slip) the higher the percentage of defective ware. The columns of figures filled 26 feet of paper. The significant numbers were easy for an engineer to spot and indicated losses would be reduced sharply by using a thinner mix. Such exactness with which the facts were revealed imposed a burden on managers who were expected to use the information that was presented in a form they could understand.

The research undertaken at the College of Ceramics not only advances this cause but proves a direct benefit in education. As a teacher of courses in plant operations, Prof. West can pass along to his students, information that will seem to be useful to them as engineers in industry. Industrial practices have brought about the need for computer aid, West explained. Many dishware plants keep time graphs of control test results, together with losses after various stages of manufacture. So much information is gathered on so many inter-related variables that it would take all plant personnel six weeks with a calculator to analyze it thoroughly. Total analysis with the computer requires only a few minutes, once the system has been set up.

Plants have followed the practice of depending on results of control tests that it was humanly impossible to determine which of many variables was most important in solving any particular problem," Professor West explained.

Many plants already have automated various production operations. Many also use computers, but strangely enough restrict the application to accounting processes. The initial step will be one of adapting computer use to production control. The eventual outcome should be coordination of all automated production steps and computer control of the entire manufacturing operation.

UMOC is coming!
Student Senate officer candidates present platforms

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Student Affairs Coordinator

Steve Constantinides

Recently I was nominated for the position of chairman of the student affairs committee. It is the policy of nominees to present their platforms in the first prior to elections.

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My platform is comprised of two planks. The first is the consolidation of clubs and organizations under Senate leadership. It is organizational support; more than anything else one thing that will make our Senate a strong representative voice in the eyes of the administration. The second plank expresses an effort for better assemblies and more visiting lecturers. It would also be in our interest to hold certain activities with the State Tech.

In the near future, the National Student Association Coordinator is combined with the Affairs Committee (this amendment for this additional responsibility. Better one of the four to recommend reinstating the NRA. And in this case a third plank must be added. The most important aspect of the Coordinator's job is to work with units at Alfred who propose changes in the attitude of the campus and to reflect these attempts to other campuses.

I can't ridicule a job which has been performed conscientiously, but I can hope for the opportunity to apply my energies towards more and better for the University.

Robert Johnson

The responsibility of the student affairs coordinator is two-fold; he is to make Alfred students more aware of the outside world and coordinate student activities; he is responsible for all matters pertaining to the National Student Association and he is to serve as the official Senate representative at meetings of various NSA organizations.

If elected I intend to fulfill this first responsibility by not only drawing upon the vast untapped resources at the disposal of the student affairs coordinator to bring more outside activities to campus, but I will also draw from the wealth here in our own community. Furthermore, I favor an increased number of those activities which appeal to a broader range of the campus population; I feel that activities such as the hootenanny, held in the Campus Center at the beginning of the year, should be increased to break the monotony of Alfred life. In fulfilling this part of the responsibility of the student affairs coordinator I would strive to make a lie of the oft-repeated cry "Alfred is a dead campus."

The second responsibility of the SAC is by all means the more important, for it is this responsibility which makes it necessary that this position be an elected one. Any executive appointee could coordinate student affairs just as well as an elected official. However, as the official Senate representative at various NSA meetings the student affairs coordinator becomes your representative at all inter-collegiate conferences of which Alfred is a member.

The student you elect will carry the representation of you, the student body of Alfred University, before the inter-collegiate world. This student must be in close contact with the pulse of the campus, he must be active in campus life, he must be knowledgeable of the functions of the student body and aware of its many vested interests, and must important he must have the ability to express your interest and affect action upon them. I believe that I am well qualified to fulfill all of the requirements above.

During my one semester service on the Student Senate, I have served on the student rights committee, I now serve as political affairs editor for the news staff of the Flirt. I have represented Alfred at several inter-collegiate conferences and I am active in many other campus activities. The Student Affairs Coordinator has the ability to make Alfred University a more exciting experience for the student and more prominent in the inter-collegiate world; this fulfillment is my goal.

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The second scene settled itself into the space peacefully and the stage and its players boomed. The shining light of the scene and suddenly, the whole play was Judy Williams, the cagy, compelling, creative Carrie P., who beted and sang with such spontaneity that the audience reacted without even the slightest pause from the "prompters" in the back row. Christine Wright and Ted Stedman (and harp) left the air of warmth behind them and brought the scene to its quiet closing with amazing stage progress.

In accordance with the ebb and flow of action, scene three burst into an array of busy storytellers—June came bustling out all over! And Mrs. Gray deserves an extra ounce of applause for her choreography. Pamela Hansen, Leisure Dairymdle, Judy Cavanagh, Madeline Gallo and pink Charlene Harris (fair maiden) evoked spring with their light, smiling multicolored dance. They caught the mood, supported by the tender care of Mr. Richard Tanaha. Steve Constantineides enters on this wave and carries it on through force of character—an excellent Knoch Snow. The show stopped and held to applause. It was an exciting moment.

Bernadette Brunetti and Roger Feldman were very well cast and held their own with gusto, and if Jigger was a bit overbearing, it was only his intensive involvement with his character and Common Woman! If this scene, if the whole play can have a greatest height, it is here (although I was torn between this and Leslie's expression in dance) with Billie's soliloquy on "My Boy Bill" and "My Little Girl", Stedman takes it, twirls it, builds it and pumps it out until he becomes it. His commitment to the scene was total and awesome.

Act II—the orchestra reached and attained the tension. The tension it built could not be subdued even in the strains of "June" for Julie kept the feeling of ultimate crisis in her face. The scene progressed around laughter and the gaiety of the "Jumping James" for Julie kept the feeling of ultimate crisis in her face. The scene progressed around laughter and the gaiety of acting and "Camiel" began. Through no fault of staff, management, etc., the play got off to a solid foot- and- "Caruso" began. Through no fault of staff, management, etc., the play got off to a clotted start. The vibrato of the scenery utilized in its tiny little space lost its replay in the face of too many obstacles and left the audience with a sense of something like indigestion. The simplicity of Petra Gray saved the scene.

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Saxon Sports
by Chris Rodier

This week Ed Mandell was named to the ECAC yearly all-star team.

This nomination to this small college team is just another tribute to this Saxon forward's great season.

Throughout the season Ed has been the scoring leader for the Saxons. He scored 40 or more points three times this season. At the Quartizine Marine Tournament he broke many of the all-time scoring records, hitting for games of 42, 44, and 28 points in the three games which we played.

At the first home game after the Christmas tournaments he broke his own game record high with a 46 point effort against Roberts Wesleyan. In this game he hit 16 field goals he broke his own game record high with a 46 point effort against Roberts Wesleyan. In this game he hit 16 field goals.

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Ed Mandell also excelled in academics this year. While the Saxons sinking all of his 14 free throws.

SIGMA wishes everyone a happy St. Pat's weekend.

Frosh basketball coach Romeo reviews season's ups and downs.

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Baker admits surprise at season's record

by Chris Rodier

Last Friday, varsity basketball coach Bob Baker let it be known in an interview with the Post-Lux that he would have been pleased with a 12 and 11 record for this season. He admitted that the boys surprised him this year with a 15 and 8 record, not expecting such a great season from a soft filled club.

In this interview, Baker was emphatic about the way the squad went out and won ball games. He praised the manner in which those men did it all themselves, working diligently throughout the season.

Baker was asked about some of the highlights and low spots of the season. Why did the squad do such an abrupt turn about during the two Christmas tournaments? At the Quantico Marine Tournament they lost two of the three games they played, one to Pius X 125 to 46. Partially due to this poor showing, Alfred was rated the second place team, behind the Saxons. The Saxons then swept the three games at the tournament and won the championship.

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Coach Baker commented on this reversal and suggested that it was due to a combination of things. He said, "we were not to prove we were a better ball club, the team had a long time to think it over." He also said that these losses at Quantico seemed to pull the team together. Baker agreed with his players that the Union Tournament games were the best of the season for the Saxons.

Coach Baker was then asked to comment about some of the moments in the season which he remembered most vividly. With any coach, he recalled details about the losses of the 64-65 campaign.

The toughest opponents of the season were LeMoyne, the University of Buffalo and Harrwick, in the coach's opinion. Baker said the worst-played game was with Harrwick, where Alfred lost 116 to 88.

He said that if he had to pick the best all around defensive and offensive night it would be the squarer loss to Colgate. On the other hand the finest offensive night of the season would have to be the 104 to 97 victory over Buffalo State, said Coach Baker.

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