

## Ratner to head IFC; Kupferer is AWS prexy

Howard Ratner was elected president of the Interfraternity Council and Kathleen Kupferer president of the Association of Women Students in elections held last week.

The other newly elected officers of I.F.C. include John Coppola, vice president; Peter Jacobus, secretary; and Robert McComsey, treasurer. Sharon Post is the new vice president of A.W.S.

Ratner, the newly elected president of I.F.C., is a brother of Tau Delta Phi. He is a junior majoring in political science from Bayside, Long Island.

The newly elected president of A.W.S., Kit Kupferer, is a junior majoring in English from Croton on the Hudson. She is an inactive member of Alpha Kappa Omicron.

Coppola, vice president of I.F.C., is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. He is a junior engineer from Fayetteville.

The new secretary, Peter Jacobus, is a sophomore in Tau Delta Phi. He is in the College of Liberal Arts and comes from Tenafly, New Jersey.

McComsey, treasurer, is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha. He is a junior engineer who resides in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Sharon Post, who is vice president of A.W.S. will also serve as president of Women's Senior Court, is a sophomore who lives in Alfred. She is a sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron and a liberal arts student.

## Busy Senate week

# Newton, Wiener enter contest

Wayne Newton and Howard Wiener were nominated for the office of Student Senate president last week.

Also nominated were Warner Dailey, Douglas Eadie, and Tom Hamm for Senate vice president. Steve Constantinides and Robert Johnson were named as candidates for the position of student affairs coordinator.

Newton, a junior from Poughkeepsie, said that he will try to make the Senate a more productive organization, one that reflects student opinion and responds to the wishes of the student body. He also wants to provide a fuller social life for the independents on campus.

Gaining student interest and support for the Senate to make it a responsible student representative force is the main goal of Wiener, a junior from New York and present chairman of the Senate academic policy committee. Included in his platform is the possible formation of social and academic honor codes.

Dailey, a sophomore from Far Hills, New Jersey, and present student affairs coordinator, is interested in simplifying the vice-presidency from the lofty position it is now to a virtual "janitor's job". He feels this can be brought about if the vice president assumes some of the responsibility the Senate president now has.

Constitutional revision, said Eadie, a sophomore from Tonawanda, should be the prime concern of the vice president next year. He explained that before the function of the Senate is clearly defined by the Constitution, the

Senate cannot serve the student body adequately.

It is through constitutional revision, said Hamm, a sophomore from Ossining, that the Senate can provide more adequate representation. He feels that the vice-president should assume a position of cooperative sharing with the president in order to effect a cohesive organization.

Constantinides, a sophomore from Setauket, said that, as student affairs coordinator, he would work to consolidate clubs and organizations under Senate leadership. Also, he feels more visiting lecturers and better assemblies could be achieved by holding some of them with the State Tech.

Johnson, a freshman from White Plains, will strive to make a lie of the often heard cry, "Alfred is a dead campus," as student affairs coordinator. He said he would attempt to do this by increasing the number of activities which appeal to a wide range of the campus population.

These candidates will present their platforms in a required assembly, Thursday. Student Senate elections will be held Monday.

## Keramos meeting

The Keramos professional fraternity will hold a coffee hour to meet with and elect new members Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Parents Lounge of the Campus Center. Members of Keramos, an honor fraternity and service organization, are selected from the College of Ceramics on the basis of cumulative index, personality, and willingness to work.

## Representation is subject of constitutional revision

In the midst of what president Bill Vanech called parliamentary throes, three motions were made relating to constitutional revision concerning representation at last week's Senate meeting.

The first motion, made by Pat Riley, stated that residences with 75 or less persons have one representative and those with 76 or more have two representatives.

The second and third motions diminish the number of class officers and give the new officers representation on the Senate.

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

These motions were made following a discussion of vice president Al Eisbart's constitutional revision plans.

Eisbart's addition to the constitution which would formally create the academic policy committee was revised before it was made into a motion.

### Academic policy

It states that "the Student Senate shall appoint two representatives to the academic policy committee which shall have faculty representation and act as a liaison group between the administration and the students. The committee shall have no legislative powers but will have the ability to recommend."

The Senate agreed that this revision presupposed faculty and administration representation. It was revised to read "... which shall work with the faculty and have no legislative power but will have the ability to recommend."

The other revisions submitted by Eisbart were accepted as motions without change, the first of these combining the activities coordinating and functional service committees into one functional committee.

The second motion calls for the running of class and Senate elections by the election committee. The third revision changes the executive council representative from the Senate president to the vice president in order to lessen the responsibilities of the president.

### Representation reduced

Discussion of the representation motions was extensive, since the suggested revisions would reduce the Senate membership slightly and give class officers more responsibility.

Bill Vanech, Senate president, said that the main reason for these revisions is to improve the quality of representatives.

Eisbart said that the revisions were intended to make the Senate a more cohesive organization by eliminating the people who hold the position of representative just for the sake of holding the position.

Larry Adlerstein, co-chairman of the student rights committee, felt that the problem of a larger or smaller Senate was located in the type of representatives.

### Senate types

Adlerstein said that there are two types of Senators, one type representing by keeping close contact with the people who have elected him, and the other having 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 students."

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

Pat Riley said that in the past, dormitories have not really functioned and that the Senate was afraid 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 psychology and former senior staff psychologist at Willard State Hospital, will speak to all women students on the topic "The Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Pre-Marital Sex" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34 of Myers Hall.

# St. Pat's parade honors Dean McMahon

The St. Pat's Parade Friday afternoon will open the 1965 St. Pat's Weekend festivities with a tribute to Dean John F. McMahon.

The theme of the float parade is "St. Pat Reminisces with Dean McMahon."

Dr. McMahon, dean of the College of Ceramics, plans to retire next October after 30 years of service. Prior to appointment to his present position he was the director of research for the ceramics school. An avid supporter of St. Pat's Weekend, Dean McMahon has contributed much throughout the years to insure its success.

The University fraternities and sororities have undertaken the construction of floats which will pay tribute to Dean McMahon. The parade will also include the Queen candidates and the ROTC Drill Team. Awards will be presented to the best fraternity and best sorority float. Last year floats by Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Chi Nu headed the competition.

The St. Pat's Board has completed the production of 1600 favors. The Board, which operated and controlled the entire manufacturing process, will place the favors on sale during the weekend for a dollar apiece. The favors consist of a bowl, an ash-tray, and a trivet plate.

The traditional Open House in Binns-Merrill Hall Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. will center around the glass division of

the ceramic industry. New display cases have been added around the building in preparation for the Open House. This year the George Wesp Dinnerware Collection, valued at \$30,000 will be on exhibition as will the renovated Alexander Silverman Glass Collection. The computer center in the basement will also be open to the public.

Demonstrations illustrating student laboratory work, course content and exhibits pertaining to the glass industry will be on display. Veteran glassblowers from Corning Glass Works will demonstrate their art in the kiln room of the Ceramics College. A lampworker will produce small novelty animals and other figures.

Saturday afternoon, the Modern Folk Quartet, which has performed at many colleges including the Big Ten and appeared in Hootenanny, will be featured in concert in the Agricultural and Technical College Gymnasium.

The St. Pat's Ball will be held in Ade Hall from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday night with music by Art Dedrick and his Orchestra. The events will be climaxed by the crowning of the Queen. Candidates for Queen are Gail Ash, Karen Manning, Tickle Kelly, Deanne McConville, and Patricia Brewster.



Bill Eckman (l.) and Ted Hall (r.) co-chairmen of St. Pat's Weekend, flank Clarence Merritt, professor of ceramic engineering and advisor to the St. Pat's Board.

St. Pat's pics, center fold . . .

# Platforms offered by Senate contestants

## President

### Wayne Newton

To the student body,

It is time we finally have a Student Senate that is a productive and working organization, an organization which responds to the wishes of the entire student body. I sincerely believe that more must be done along these lines and would sincerely endeavor to effect a more efficient student organization.



The Senate and this campus are entering a critical period in their history. Never before have so many prominent issues been so important in campus life. It is the responsibility of the Senate to reflect student opinion and initiate corresponding legislation to the best of its ability. The Senate must not sit by passively when it has so much to do.

I am in full support of the students rights movement, and hope to see the realization of many programs. I advocate a firm, yet tactful, policy in working with this problem.

Independents, I feel, are in a forgotten position on this campus. I would endeavor to provide this segment of the student body with more activities and a fuller social life sponsored on this campus. It is also extremely important that an Independent Council be set up to work more closely with, and represent the independent students.

If elected I would work to obtain a closer coordination between the Senate, IFC, ISC, and particularly, the AWS. I feel it is very necessary for these representative student groups to stand together in cooperation and participation.

A new constitution has been talked about and worked upon for well over two years. Yet it has been only in the last couple of weeks that any serious results have been proposed to deal with one of the Senate's principal problems. I would hope to bring to fruition a complete constitutional revision.

I would also like to attempt to make the Senate a living and vital organization instead of a merely perfunctory agency which has more apathy to combat within itself than among the entire student body.

I have worked on the Student Senate for over a year. I have been on the editorial board of the *Fiat Lux*, and am currently secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary jour-

## Choir concert

The A Cappella Choir and Brass Ensemble of Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. will present a service of sacred music Monday at 8 p.m. at the Alfred First Seventh Day Baptist Church.

nalism fraternity. I have worked hard in the past, and promise you, the students of Alfred, a whole-hearted and energetic term if elected president.

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

## Howard Wiener

Over the past decade, student governments at American colleges and universities have undergone a metamorphosis from mainly service organizations for the students to vital forces in the world of academia. The Student Senate at Alfred University is presently going through such a period of transformation. It is no longer primarily concerned with the allocation of funds and the advertising of student activities. However, anyone who studies the Senate realizes that it, as yet, has not attained the goal of being a responsible, student representative force in the activities of the University.

I feel that in order to reach this goal, the Senate should work in two directions: 1) capturing student interest and support and 2) acquiring the respect and confidence of the University as a responsible and active voice of the student body. (My general plan is based on the feeling that the Senate has not taken full use of the responsibilities that the administration allows it.

The Senate can win the support of the students by accepting these responsibilities and handling them in the student's interests. When the administration sees the responsible handling, it will be more agreeable to granting further rights. In summary, the only way that the Senate can become the force at Alfred University that it is capable of being is through responsible and diligent activity.

At present, the majority of students at the university does 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 students if the students themselves don't deal with it in a like manner. My program to obliterate



this situation would include: 1) representation for all students, 2) encouraging the election of interested, spirited representatives, 3) greater communication between the students and the Senate by having opportunity for students to meet with their Senators and use of available space in the *Fiat Lux* for Senate officers to disseminate Senate news and 4) encouraging attendance by non-Senators at meetings. These are some methods which could be used in the hope of developing a feeling among the student body that the Senate is THEIR governmental assembly.

The program that I propose would include: 1) investigation

into the formation of a men's student judiciary, 2) investigation into the formation of an academic honor code, 3) investigation into the formation of a social honor code, 4) development of the academic policy committee into the intermediary between the administration and the students in the academic field, 5) student participation (i.e. advisors, non-voting members) on certain faculty and administrative committees, 6) further activity by the student rights committee, 7) activity in the College Center of the Finger Lakes and National Student Association in order to widen our base of interest and information source.

I stress the word "responsible" in describing all action which might be taken on the preceding areas. Only by careful study and investigation followed by sensible and responsible action can the goals of the Senate be realized.

All the items of this plan will not be accomplished in the following year. However, it will provide a basic, flexible long range program for succeeding administrations to accomplish and enlarge upon. The student body is a transient one and cannot expect to see the final results of many of its endeavors. But each year, with each administration, another level in the development must be reached.

## Vice-president

### Warner Dailey

In the past the office of the vice-presidency has been like a recessed doorway of a 5th Avenue apartment building, where one may gain a sort of shelter from the wind and snow. I do not wish to step into this doorway to be sheltered from the plain hard work of the Senate, nor to stand next to the brass plate of my office which must be polished by a few unrecognized Senate lackeys. It is time the plate was taken down for the office is a janitors job. It must serve a more useful purpose than it has or be eliminated. I should like to have the chance to try to make this position a useful one.

I feel that the vice-president could serve on some of the committees which the president now is and thereby give him an opportunity to concern himself with direct Senate business. (As it now stands the president is on 13 committees.) I also feel that he (i. e. the vice-president) should concern himself with more actual work with student suggestions and perhaps less of the "guard house lawyer" work which goes into the constitution.

Recent constitutional proposal calls for campaign posters to be hung only in certain places and be of certain size. This seems to be just one more added restriction, and a direct contradiction of our attempt at a liberal policy in the form of student rights. Second of all, it is just plain "Turkey Beating" to standardize such things. Who cares if signs are 10 feet wide or 6 inches. Must we always approach the "success pool of suburbia" where everyone has a cement flamingo on his lawn?

Decidedly enough constitutional revision is something which must be done and not talked about. To give the Senate any kind of strength and working capacity in the necessary areas. The establishment of an academic policy under this revision can try proposing new courses in different fields that satis-

fy the students wishes. Likewise the committee could publish a circular of course content and evaluation, helpful both in orienting students and in course improvement.

The vice-president should also remain active in general Senate and student proposals keeping in close contact with student suggestions. Ideas which might conceivably materialize with a little effort are longer breakfast hours (service from 7 to 9)



and occasional dormitory open houses where one might have the opportunity to entertain women in their rooms. This has been done successfully in the past.

Having spent a semester at a Southern University dealing with student proposals, a year on the Alfred Senate as a dorm representative and the past 4 months as coordinator of student affairs I think I have gained the interest to tackle the job. With your support I will try.

### Douglas Eadie

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 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 Senators to worry about the size of the group.

I feel that the Senate as the only representative body of the entire student population should be the focus point or central coordinating agency of all student government. The Senate should take an active interest in all campus activities and in return it should be supported by and



representative of the entire campus community. It would be similar to the previously proposed student association in that it would be the supreme governmental body.

Unification of student effort in one central organization would be beneficial in many ways. The administration would be sure that if the Senate made a proposal,

the Senate had a majority of student opinion supporting the proposal. With a definite purpose and the power to enact its policies, I feel that the quality of the Senate representatives would improve as the prestige of the Senate would also rise.

If elected vice-president I will work for a stronger definition of the Senate. I hope in this way to make it a dynamic part of student life at Alfred University. I am sure that the academic policy committee is one step in the right direction. This committee has proved that the administration is willing to discuss problems if the students will initiate the discussions. Although final outcome of the proposals of the student committee are uncertain, here is another example of possible solution through action and concentrated discussions. The student body must be united behind a single student government if the maximum benefits of student government are to be recognized.

### Thomas Hamm

In recent years, the Student Senate has been making progress in becoming the kind of organiza-



tion that its title implies. As most of us are aware, the Senate, at times, has been viewed with some disdain by the administration and has been mocked for its floundering by the students whom this body seeks to represent. I feel that through diligent and thoughtful continuance of constitutional revision the Senate will be able to more adequately represent all of the men and women on this campus.

The scope of the Senate has been and will continue to be broadened. With this comes responsibility and need for responsible leadership. As we expand both in adequate representation of student thought on campus and throughout the country, through organizations like the College Center of the Finger Lakes and National Student Association, we find ourselves imbued with added responsibility. In order to remain flexible and yet cohesive, I feel it is necessary to strengthen the vice-presidency in an effort toward cooperative sharing of responsibility and work with the president. I believe, in so doing, the Senate, as representative of the students, will gain fuller, and more cooperative, recognition by the Administration.

The Senate has gained attention through various recent movements, the most outstanding being student rights. As students, we are becoming aware of the Senate's existence, its function and purpose. It is about time that the Senate becomes respected. And it is through a strengthened, responsible, and cooperative vice-presidency that I would do my best to attain these goals.

(Continued on Page Nine)



Caught in an informal moment while planning the faculty phase of the solicitation of gifts for Alfred's development program are: Dr. James E. Young, committee chairman (seated center) and the vice-chairmen, from left to right; Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, Dr. David Leach, and Dr. Wayne E. Brownell.

## Dr. Young to head faculty committee for development program fund raising

Dr. 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. Lunt, 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 much pleased with the fine spirit with which the faculty is approaching this solicitation," Lunt said. "I am told that the

University Faculty Council unanimously endorsed it."

Lunt went on to say that it will assist the campaign leaders very much to be able to say to corporations, foundations and other prospective donors that the faculty of Alfred University definitely supports the development program. There can be no more convincing evidence of support than general participation in a fund-raising effort.

Dr. Young, commenting upon the coming solicitation of the faculty said, "the faculty of Alfred University has been in the forefront in asking for the improvements included in the development program. The faculty will now take a position out front in the effort to raise funds for the program. The faculty understands that the public will be very interested in how serious they are in this matter. I expect a fine showing.

The entire solicitation will take place under the supervision of members of the Faculty Council. Dr. Young will be assisted by three vice-chairmen, Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, chairman of the depart-

ment of ceramic science, Dr. David Leach, chairman of the department of history and political science, and Dr. Melvin H. Bernstein, professor of English.

A committee of 25 members is being formed to carry out the solicitation of the 130 member faculty. Solicitation will begin with a kick-off meeting March 18 and will continue for one week.

## 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 Rubenstein, a recent speaker at Alfred, rejected God's involvement in human affairs.

According to Rubenstein, any God who would permit the destruction of the millions of people in concentration camps is demonic, explained Mr. Kinzie. Suffering is prevalent in the universe, as history has proved, but it is not necessarily God's will.

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

In explaining Rubenstein's idea of Judeo-Christian difference, Mr. Kinzie stated that the two creeds have never disagreed over history, but rather over the interpretation of history. While Christianity asserts that God has acted decisively in history, the Jews believe that the fulfillment of history is yet to come.

Mr. Kinzie also mentioned a third doctrine, that any historical fulfillment is impossible, a belief of the humanists.

The elements of difference in religious faith include either a belief or disbelief in secular society, a denial of religious myths, or a belief that religion has no myths, stated Mr. Kinzie.

Rubenstein believes that all these doctrines, Jewish, Christian, and Humanist, view the human condition as tragic. The Jewish Messiah is death, just as the answer for the Christian is death.

# Ruchelman's lecture causes controversy

The speech by Dr. Leonard Ruchelman, assistant professor of political science, based on his Ph.D. analysis of "The Political Life of New York State Legislators," has received state wide news coverage.

In his lecture, Ruchelman contended that "Most men enter the state legislature to improve their own social and economic position rather than from any strong desire to serve the public."

He further stated that "we are recruiting in the public service more people who live off politics rather than who live for politics."

In an informal survey taken by the Elmira Telegram, responses by five area assemblymen were varied. Four of the five assemblymen agreed with Ruchelman's contentions in part. The only dissenting representative, Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson of Hornell stated, "As far as I'm concerned he is just another egg-head-a long haired professor."

An editorial in the Dunkirk-Fredonia Evening Observer agreed with Ruchelman's findings, and questioned why men who are chosen to serve their district at home fail when they reach Albany.

## Pre-med, dent meeting

There will be a meeting of freshmen and sophomores interested in medicine or dentistry as a career, at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, in Room 1, Allen Lab.

Other papers which carried the story were The Buffalo Courier Express, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, The Buffalo Evening News, The Wellsville Daily Reporter, and The Hornell Evening Tribune.

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

## Fund established in youth's memory

A scholarship has been established at Alfred University in memory of a youth who died a short time after he was accepted for admission as a member of the freshman class of 1963, Pres. M. Ellis Drake has announced.

The Michael C. Levins Memorial Scholarship has been established by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levins of Costa Mesa, Cal., and the Reward Ceramic Color Mrs. Inc., of Elkridge, Md.

The \$500 annual scholarship will be awarded to a student in the junior year of study in Ceramic Art who has demonstrated ability and potential in that field.

The first recipient of the scholarship will be announced at the University Honors Convocation.

He planned to enroll in the fall of 1963 to begin studies in ceramic engineering in the College of Ceramics.

# Greisen: radiation key to world

Dr. Kenneth Greisen, professor of physics and nuclear studies at Cornell University, concluded in his lecture here last week that man has learned an immense amount about the universe from radiation in the visible range but will learn far more from the vastly broader spectrum of higher and lower radiation frequencies.

"Cosmic astronomy is learning to see with new eyes," Greisen stated. All the information brought from space to earth by radiation, in effect, is in code and the key to decoding it is the physics laboratory," he said.

Radiation in the radio wave, infrared, ultraviolet, x-ray, gamma ray, and cosmic ray frequency ranges is bringing new knowledge, posing new questions, and generating new theories, he added.

Greisen explained that astronomers are hampered by the lack of instruments of high resolution to use in studying high and low frequency radiation, as effectively as telescopes utilize visible frequencies.

Although man is beginning to gain some knowledge of space from personal observation and is

poised to extend his sphere of exploration "it will be extremely slow, expensive, and inefficient to explore the universe that way," Dr. Greisen said.

Even in a lifetime, at maximum speeds man can be expected to attain, he could observe personally only a tiny fraction of the universe.

Dr. Greisen appeared as a visiting lecturer under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a program to stimulate interest in physics. Thursday he delivered class lectures and met informally with students and faculty members.

# Change foreseen in UN

by Robert Johnson  
When the General Assembly opened its 19th session in December of last year, the United States delegate rose and announced that when and if a vote was called, he was prepared to enforce 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 France, the U.S.S.R., and eleven other nations. To prevent such a misfortune, which could result in the U.S.S.R. walking 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 happy that it had prevented a vote. But its plan failed; toward the close of the session, the delegate from Albania shocked the assembly when he demanded that the assembly return to normal and elect officers and establish an agenda. To prevent a crisis, president Quaiason-Sackev hastily adjourned the assembly for two days.

Albania's move was soon viewed as an attempt of a Red Chinese supporting state to precipitate a Soviet-American crisis. Washington decided it would not fall prey to Red trickery and allowed this one vote. The 19th session of the General Assembly adjourned without a testing of article 19.

This latest U.N. crisis has not only produced such over-emotional statements as *Life's* fear that this "marks a low point in the U.N. 19 year history," but it has also caused concern over the continued existence of the United Nations in its present form. Those who had denounced the U.N. as useless to world peace are now even more insistent upon that point.

Originally the peacekeeping authority of the United Nations rested with the Security Council. But in 1950, when the council was deadlocked over an operation in Korea, the United States forced this authority into the General Assembly where a simple majority vote could implement its use. Although now the consent of all nations was not needed to approve a peacekeeping operation, all nations were still expected

to pay full assessments. The crisis arose when France, the U.S.S.R. and eleven other nations refused to pay assessments for operations in Cyprus and the Congo which they did not approve.

The U.N. is not on the verge of falling into the East River. It is only in a state of agitation which will result in a change which will make it a more effective organization. The U.S. can no more expect the U.S.S.R. to pay for peacekeeping operations in Cyprus and the Congo than the Soviet Union could expect the U.S. to pay for an operation to curtail U.S. air raids in North Viet Nam.

America must realize that the peacekeeping operations taken by the U.N. during the last 19 years were all pro-west; the U.N. was nothing but a tool for the west. However, now with the emergence of new African and Asian nations, an Afro-Asian bloc of 58 has the control of the assembly that the west had in 1950. These more or less neutral nations will shift the U.N. favoritism from west to center. In this emerging period, the world can expect to see U.N. actions which the U.S. will not approve, and for which the U.S. should be expected to pay.

## Conduct committee positions open for junior man, woman

Applications are available for two student-at-large positions on the Student Conduct Board, previously known as the Disciplinary Committee. The students-at-large must be juniors, one man and one woman.

Juniors who wish to apply for position on the Board may acquire applications from the academic deans, personnel deans, or Senate president Bill Vanech. Applications must be returned to these people by March 26.

Selection of the two students-at-large will be made by the academic and personnel deans, and the presidents of AWS and Senate. These people complete the Board's membership.

The Conduct Board passes judgment on disciplinary action in cases the personnel deans choose to bring before the committee. Presently serving as students-at-large are Pat Riley and Alex Posluszny.

# Editorial . . .

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 more involved in reporting and commenting upon Senate affairs than upon the affairs of the Interfraternity or Intersorority Councils or the Association of Women Students.

Paradoxically the Senate has never achieved effective control over the social, cultural, or co-curricular activities of the Alfred students. This is because each of the three above mentioned groups has held onto its limited authority to defend its own interests in opposition to unified student government.

When he ran for the position of Student Senate president one year ago, Bill Vanech recognized this problem which made meaningful student government an unreal dream at Alfred. He pledged himself and 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**, **ISC**, and **AWS** clung to their spheres of influence, unwilling to sacrifice 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 last October to the internal strengthening of the Senate to make that group an effective governing body with a wide range of interest in student activities.

Because Senate Vice-president Al Eisbart 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 Eisbart, with belated prodding by Vanech, is producing recommendations for constitutional revision. The proposals now being offered are neither good nor

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 continuation of efforts for real student government is for the student body to elect Howard Wiener Senate president in the election next Monday.

We endorse 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 committee 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, however, 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 students' reaction to academics at 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 reaffiliate Alfred with the National Student Association, a step we urged and applauded.

Newton has certainly been less active on the Senate than Wiener and offers no qualifications for the position other than his organizational ability. But the Senate needs more than organization. It needs imagination, resourcefulness, experience and other qualities which Wiener 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 regarding student rights rests with Howard Wiener's election to the Senate presidency.

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 any of the goals Vanech has often mentioned at Senate meetings; goals such as: an honor code, a student judiciary, a men's senior court, Senate representation for independent men, and others. The routine functioning of the Senate continued in its easy manner, but this did not signify purposeful student government.

Clearly the one area of importance we have left unmentioned thus far is the student rights campaign. We are unsure of whether or not the steps taken to increase student freedoms and responsibilities are a product of this year's Senate. Certainly the committee working in this area has been a Senate committee, and the Senate did approve the recommendations presented to the personnel committee.

Yet the efforts made for student freedoms were not a planned effort by the Senate, but rather a spontaneous outgrowth of discussion last fall relating to the institution of the fraternity board. We continue and reiterate our support for the student rights committee and its efforts. Also we congratulate Bill Vanech for his work with the personnel committee, and believe regardless of the outcome 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 unintentionally alienated too large a group of the students; if one acts he inevitably steps on someone or some group's toes.

For the position of Senate vice-president the **Fiat Lux** chooses to support Warner Dailey. Dailey, who has served as student affairs coordinator for the past six years, has the ability to handle the menial tasks of the vice-president. But more important he has the energy, ability, and willingness to actively engage in constitutional revision. Such revision is necessary if the Senate is to have the framework in which to prove itself as a governing body.

We do not enjoy "beating down" candidates other than those which we choose to support. However we feel it imperative to point out that Tom Hamm, a candidate for vice-president, hopes to transfer from Alfred this June. The reasons behind his desire to transfer are not important, but the fact that if accepted elsewhere, regardless of his possible election, his possible transfer makes him an insincere and unqualified candidate for vice-president.

Douglas Eadie, the third candidate for vice-president, is certainly sincere in his candidacy. We believe Eadie can serve a useful role in the Senate, but are convinced that Dailey is better qualified, better prepared, and better able to serve as Senate vice-president.

Steve Constantinides is our choice for student affairs coordinator of the Senate. He has demonstrated his initiative and ability to produce in the organization of the independent club. An articulate person, Constantinides is best able to represent Alfred at meetings of the College Center of the Finger Lakes and the National Student Association. These are the two areas most important to the position of affairs coordinator and we believe Constantinides is well prepared and most qualified to serve Alfred as a member of these groups.

## CRITIQUE

### Outside "Carousel"



by Steve Skeates

Life is a side show. Thus is the viewpoint of a blue-flannel Christ-figure (David Ball) who works in the suburbs of Heaven fashioning stars to hang over Painted Post and other industrial centers. His job: interview the back door applicants to Heaven.

He works closely with Brother Joshua (Anselm Parlatore), a heavenly friend dressed appropriately in heavenly pink turtle-neck knee socks, who goes around picking up the spirits from dead bodies, and imparting, as he goes, an aura of calmness over the excited carnival life.

The situation which they look down upon is adroitly called "Carousel," a sentimental ("sob-soliciting") comedy, a musical, a play which did not portray believable people, but instead a land of superficial caricatures functioning as vehicles for getting song, dance and comedy onto the stage.

Therefore, deep serious acting was not called for. And, those audience members who had based their expectations that the play was going to be a bomb upon the fact that the leads were chosen for their vocal ability and not their acting talent, were mistaken. Great acting talent was not called for. Christina Wright's beautifully blank-faced interpretation of Julie Jordan and Ted Steadman's overly snide portrayal of Billy Bigelow fit the bill.

Of the lead parts, Judy Williams fit into her role the best; she made her extremely stereotyped role very alive and enjoyable. And other lead parts were well-done: Steve Constantinides, a comically stiff Enoch Snow and Roger Feldman, an cunning and cowardly Jigger Craigin.

Bad expectations were also based on the well-known fact that choruses in amateur musical productions do not act; they simply wait to sing. These purveyors of pessimism in the audience did not consider the directing skill of Professor Ronald Brown. He pushed the chorus on to break the rule and act. In fact, Larry Adlerstein, Gail Besemer and Robert Silberberg were so busy "acting" that they often forgot to sing.

And when there weren't any songs or dances to be done, the straight actors were on hand to fill in the gaps. The play was kept bumping along by the cameo appearance of Bernadette Brunetti, as Mrs. Mullin, who would often steal a scene without saying a word. And, the appearances of vociferous Lester Cohen and beady-eyed William Harmon kept the play moving at a steady pace.

The play came to its logical conclusion at graduation, a scene filled with much artistic contrast. Ball's calm responsive reading contrasted with Steadman's agitated actions in the previous scenes. The underpaying of Joseph Dibello stood in contrast to the acting of Larry Adlerstein. And, the uninhibited alive actions of Diana Hamilton contrasted with the actions of type-cast Scotty Campbell.

And the Heavenly Friend subtly motioned the play to a close.

Congratulations are in order for Isabel Levitt for the hard edge sets. The orchestra, while a bit loud in certain parts, was well-behaved. Overall, congratulations to the eight directors (Ronald Brown, Betty Gray, Dr. Melvon Le Mon, Richard Lanshe, Paul Giles, C. Duryea Smith III, Caroline Richmond and Pamela Hauben) for coordinating so much diverseness into one enjoyable unit.

(This has been one man's overall impression with a concentration on acting. For a play by play impression, see: "Wu-Shih.")

Next week at this time: "Critique" presents a trial scene—how a student might be tried by a student judiciary.

## Fiat Lux



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### Alfred University's Student Newspaper

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Associated Collegiate Press

Alfred, New York, March 16, 1965

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ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR  
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FIAT LUX

Alfred, New York  
March 16, 1965

## Around the Quads

### Union opposes Regent's change

Schenectady, N. Y. — Union College, the first college chartered by New York's Board of Regents, has announced its opposition to legislation which would permit use of Regents' Scholarships at colleges outside the state.

Dr. Theodore D. Lockwood, provost and dean of the faculty, announced March 5 that he had informed Sen. Ivan Warner (D-27th Dist.), chairman of the committee considering the bill, of the college's strong opposition.

Regents' Scholarships are awarded to the state's most talented high school students on the basis of statewide competitive examinations. Ranging in amount from \$250 to \$700 a year, depending on need, they must now be used at colleges and universities within the state. A bill now before the Legislature would remove that restriction.

"While many prospective college students and their parents may favor removal of the in-state limitation on Regents' Scholarships," Dean Lockwood commented, "there can be little question that such an action would be a very serious blow to many of the independent colleges on which New York State has depended so heavily.

"When New York State had little means to help students anxious to attend institutions of higher education, the private colleges were encouraged to care for large numbers of resident students; and this we have done, on the assumption that the State recognized the contribution of the private institutions in the cooperative spirit which has characterized relations among the more than 200 colleges and universities within New York State."

He noted that 70 percent of Union's 1,200 students live in New York State. Of these, 606 hold Regents' Scholarships with a dollar value of \$232,831.50.

"If the proportion of Regents' Scholarship holders at the college should change markedly as a result of the proposed change in rules, we would have to do one of two things," Dean Lockwood said. "Somehow we would have to find money to supplement our present student aid budget in a similar amount—and probably in many instances for the benefit of students from other states—or make ability to pay without help from the college much more important a criterion in selecting students from New York State.

"Neither choice is a happy one for us, or in the long run, for the citizens of New York State."

### Letter to the Editor

## Students denied responsibility must not respond with apathy

To the Editor of the Fiat Lux:

Student apathy is, and always will be, a major problem at Alfred. But, in my opinion, the students, paradoxically as it might seem, are not the basic cause of this attitude.

For can one honestly say that personality-wise, a "typical" Alfred student differs greatly from the "typical" Cornell, Princeton, or Berkeley student? Or can one deduce that Lady Luck sends only lazy and indifferent students to this campus? Clearly, when a student first comes to Alfred, he is like a slab of clay,—and only the intellectual and social climate of the school can shape him into a finished product.

So who does the molding? Who is the creator of the product? Certainly, the administration, whose job encompasses making the social and academic rules, determining the power and responsibilities of the students, and providing for the general happiness of the student, is the manufacturer of the final work. It is obvious that if the administration acts indifferently towards the needs of the students, then the students will act likewise towards the school.

Of course, one can always look to the fifteen million dollar plan as an effort on the part of the administration to meet the needs of the students, and to a large extent, this is a valid argument. But will the addition of physical buildings alter the pride, devotion, and spirit of the student? I think not.

For there will still be something lacking, and this something will not be patched by superficial appearance. The answer, I think, rests in the administration's realization that the students must be given responsibility, power and initiation without the guiding hand of formal supervision. Indeed, greater responsibility will inevitably lead to mistakes, but it will also lead to pride in one's accomplishments and the knowledge that the job was done alone.

A case in point is the chaperoning of fraternity parties. In this situation, the conduct of the students is not determined by themselves but by the supervisor. If a student's conduct is unbecoming, it is the responsibility of the chaperone to report it, and not that of his fraternity-mates.

So one can clearly see where the decision rests. I have attended unchaperoned parties at other schools, and the feeling of being on my own, of being unwatched, and of determining my own conduct is truly overwhelming. And I think it is the duty of the administration to give each student this same feeling.

In short, much of the problem stems from the obvious lack of communication between the students and the administration. The relation, as it stands now, is one of child to father. The child wants to grow up, but the father sets down stringent rules that deter his maturity. The father doesn't understand the child; he doesn't realize that times are changing; he is difficult to alter.

### Daytona withdraws spring welcome mat

Daytona Beach, Fla. (CPS) — Students planning beachparty fun-in-the-sun spring vacations are being discouraged from bringing their revels to this vacation resort.

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.

Instead of spending money for entertainment facilities to woo visiting students, as it did last year, the city is appropriating \$10,000 for police reinforcements to handle "crowd control."

The chamber of commerce board of governors said they opposed "the annual spring and Easter visitation of the youths who, by their actions in the past, repel other tourist business." Floyd Treadway, president of the chamber of commerce, said: "We are concerned with the long-range 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 created so many problems that the city's welfare was being adversely affected. He referred to bad national publicity and disorderly incidents last year.

It is expected that many students will journey to Daytona this spring despite the unfriendly atmosphere created by their conduct last year.

Some motel operators estimated that last year the students brought nearly \$6 million revenue to the city in spite of their hi-jinks.

ERIN GO BRAGH

In this situation, can the child be blamed if he retreats to a corner and sucks his thumb? Thus, if the administration wants us to show a capacity to be responsible, then they must give us a situation in which we could prove ourselves. It is impossible to show responsibility while being denied it at the same time.

This year, the students rights committee, of which I am a member, has proposed several resolutions to the administration dealing with the serving of alcoholic beverages in university buildings, and of allowing women in men's apartments. As of now, these are being considered by the personnel committee and later, hopefully, by the Board of Trustees.

The passage of these resolutions would be a step in the right direction; they will create responsibility. If they are defeated, the students will have one of two choices: either to go back in their corner and suck their thumbs, or to actively, and deterministically express our disapproval. I think it is now time for each student to start thinking of his choice.

If apathy is to be overcome, we, as students, must not be scared. If responsibility is honestly what we want, then we should firmly and positively let it be known to everyone. This, in my opinion, is the only way we will be proud of going to a school called Alfred.

Stuart Alan Green



## COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

In the recent discussions of the Senate's constitutional revision, 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 Independent Club, there is an opportunity 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 misrepresentation.

Last year there was a question concerning misrepresentation between the sororities and women's dormitories. It was pointed out that women living in the dorms 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 reaffiliated 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 residence representation 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 not really a panacea. For it cannot be predicted that doing 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 residence representatives are.



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# St. Pat's weekend begins Friday; parade,



*Modern Folk Quartet*

## Calendar of Events

Friday, March 19

Parade 1:30 p.m.

"Irish Hop" immediately after parade

Open House, Binns-Merrill Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

Concert, Modern Folk Quartet, 2 p.m., Tech Gym

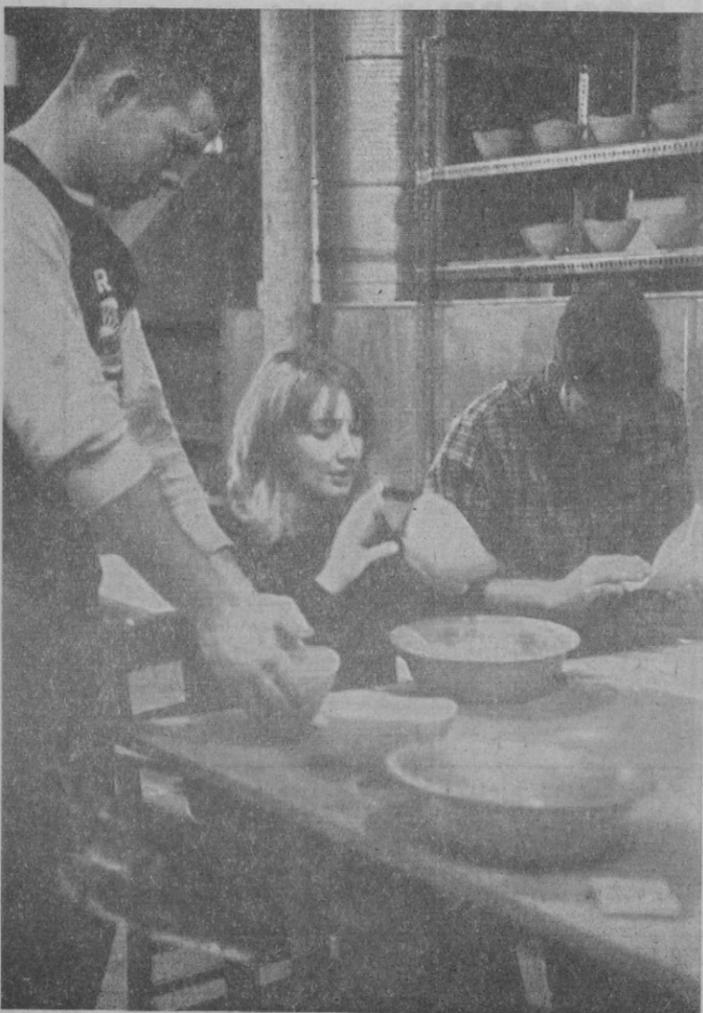
St. Pat's Ball, Ade Hall, 9 p.m.



**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, Toddi Graf, 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 McConville

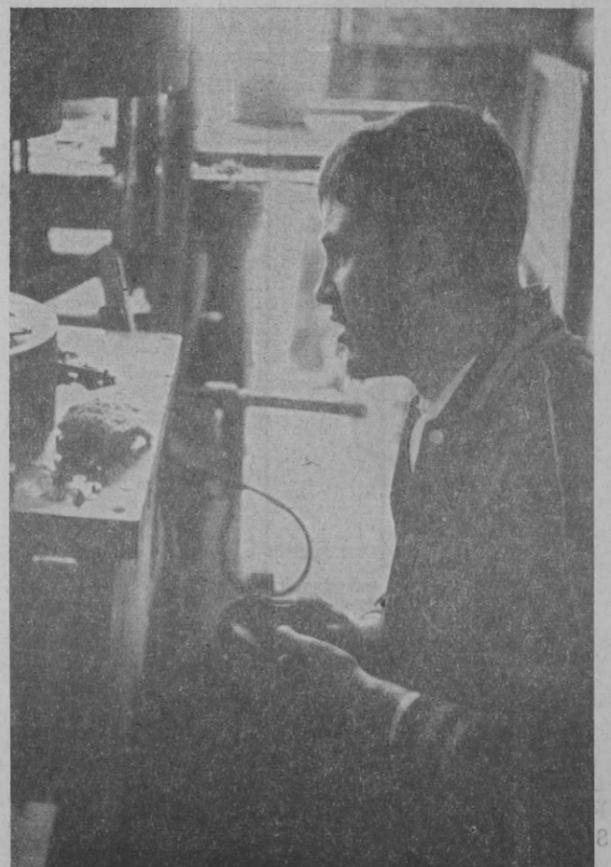
*St.  
Pat's  
Board*



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 — Plants 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 R. 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 tests that it was humanly impossible to determine which of many variables was most important in solving any particular problem," Professor West said.

In extreme cases, firms mass-producing ceramic ware experienced losses as high as \$500 per hour. An economic drain of such proportions forces an intensive search for a remedy. In one such situation Professor West used the computer to single out the problem and the solution. It analyzed findings of 50 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 rejected 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 than the firm had ever tried. Top administrators disputed the findings but finally decided to put the calculations to a test and the results were immediately convincing.

Professor West reported on his studies at the meeting of the Canadian Ceramic Society in Toronto in February. The work was undertaken to determine the reliability of control tests in general use and to improve their performance in the plant. The need for the study was made apparent by the lack of general agreement within the industry as to what constitutes adequate tests to control important physical and chemical properties or the exactness with which the properties should be controlled. The American Society for Testing

and Materials has focused attention on the need to establish standards. Professor West is chairman of the 25-member committee organized by the Society to set specifications for meaningful tests to apply in the purchase and use of clay by the whiteware manufacturing industry.

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 soon be useful to them as engineers in industry.

Industrial practices have brought about the need for computer aid, West explained. Many whiteware 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

certain tests for clues to solutions of a particular type of problem. The computer program makes it possible to correlate results of any one of the control tests and the loss of the ware after any stage of manufacture.

Perhaps most important is the fact that the computer analysis indicated the change required in the property of the material or the change needed in operating to reduce losses or to improve quality of the ware.

The possibility of plants run by computers looms in the immediate future, according to the professor. 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.

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Toby Y. Kahr  
B.S., Columbia University

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reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

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P-CR

# Student Senate officer candidates present platforms

(Continued from Page 2)

## 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 *Fiat* prior to elections.

The student affairs committee is the "work committee" of the Student Senate; it ties the loose ends together. Its specific functions include importation of speakers.

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 any other 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 to our advantage to hold certain activities with the State Tech.

In the near future, the National Student Association Coordinator is combined with the Affairs Committee (the amendment for this additional responsibility, being one of the four to rec-

commend rejoining the N.S.A. 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 Al-



fred 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 meet-

ings 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 on 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 too often 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 and not an appointed 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 intercollegiate 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 most important he must have the ability to express your interest and affect action upon them. I believe that I am well qualified to ful-



fill 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 specialist for the news staff of the *Fiat Lux*, 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 intercollegiate world; this fulfillment is my goal.

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# WU-SHUI

by Karlese Zimmer



Friday night—The orchestra pulled itself to a solid footing and "Carousel" began. Through no fault of staff, management, etc., the play got off to a cluttered start. The vibrato of the scenery contained in its tight little space lost its appeal in the face of too many obstacles and left the audience with a sense of something like indigestion. The simplicity of Peta Gray saved the scene.

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



Billy (Ted Stedman), Julie (Chris Wright), Bascombe (Bill Harmon), and Policeman (Les Cohen) (left to right) during a scene in the University Theatre production of "Carousel."

In accordance with the ebb and flow of action, scene three burst into an array of lusty sailors—June came bustin' out all over! And Mrs. Gray deserves an extra ounce of applause for her choreography. Pamela Hauben, Leslie Dalrymple, Judy Cavanagh, Madeline Gallo, and pink Charlene Harris (fair maids) evoked spring with their light, smiling multicolored dance. They caught the mood, supported by the tender care of Mr. Richard Lanshe. Steve Constantinides enters on this wave and carries it on through force of character—an excellent Enoch 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. . . Common Woman! If this scene, if the whole play can have a greatest height, it is here (although I was torn between this and Louise's expression in dance) with Billie's soliloquy on "My Boy Bill" and "My Little Girl". Stedman takes it, twists it, builds it and pours it out until he becomes it. His commitment to the scene was total and awesome.

Act II—the orchestra reached and attained the audience. 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 a clam-bake. And here John Scheidell deserves a word of praise. Miss Pipperidge and Snow backing Jigger eased into a "comedy" before the fall, Constantinides carrying the spotlight brilliantly. Julie did her best to give "What's the Use of Wonderin'" a good performance, but the scene lacked conviction and ended poorly.

Scene two leads up to the death of Billie, quite a convincing fall, Dave Huges (alias Captain Perlstein), Mrs. Mullen and Julie carry the dignity of the death with feeling. Nettie, although nervous, did her best to portray a part which was obviously hard to cast.

Mrs. Gray does her finest job in Diane Hamilton. The dance creates the beach and the wind and the sand. The audience is conducted through mood after mood—first under the influence of Louise, Michale Wood.

Enoch and Carrie steal the scene again in their finale. They are equalled by Colin Campbell and Miss Hamilton and surpassed only by the full warmth of Billie and Chris in their "If I Loved You" which deserves a gold star.

The graduation. The play was built around the middle, leaving the end to anticlimax, but it is saved by Julie's never failing face. The love of the moment is caught and carried. Billie's job is done.

And done well!

## Visit possible

# St. Pat finds fountain of youth

St. Pat has finally located his old friend, Ponce O'Day Leon. Ponce was located wandering around the top of Jericho Hill looking for the source of that mightily waterway with the murmuring song and the brook humming along, the Kanakadea.

Ponce, who had been missing since 1513 when his expedition landed in Florida, appeared to have had quite a time of it. When last seen in Florida, before he wandered off down the beach, Ponce was heard mumbling: "That Alfred Shale in the Gulf might be a key to the whole thing. The Mississippi is a long swim, especially with all those salmon.

The Ohio is a longer swim, with all those sharks.

I've wasted the most time however, trying to find this rock garden called the Kanakadea and its source. I did find the Alfred Shale, on the other hand, and since drinking the Kanakadea water I have felt 200 years younger even though it does give me dandruff and an itchy scalp when I shampoo."

St. Pat heard of Ponce O'Day's remarks about feeling younger and was ecstatic. In an interview he stated: "Bless me Shamrock. Ta think of all the time I bin in Alfred an niver known the ol' Kanakadea had Fountain o' Youth

tendencies. This ain't no blarney. I niver could understand why my arthritis was so much better the day me shillelagh broke an' I fell into the creek while chasin' a snake. I giss I'll just have to pack my bag an' hustle off ta Alfred. If I hurry I kin just be in time fa the Festival."

St. Pat then hurried off to pack. A few minutes later he returned and stormed out the front door. He left behind him much wonder as to how he was going to arrive in Alfred this time.

## Calendar of Events

Tuesday, March 16

AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Campus Center Room B, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

St. Pat's Beard Contest, Campus Center, Parent's Lounge, 7 p.m.

SNANYS—AWS lecture, Martin Rand on "The Social and Psychological Aspects of Pre-Marital Sex," Room 34, Myers Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 18

ISC, Campus Center Room A, 7 p.m.

Required Assembly, Alumni Hall, 11 a.m., Student Senate Platforms.

Friday, March 19

Half holiday, St. Pat's Weekend, Alfred Guild Exhibition, Scul-tec Lab of Binns-Merrill Hall

Saturday, March 20

Indoor Track, Interclass in Men's Gym

Alfred Guild Exhibition, Scul-tec Lab of Binns-Merrill Hall

Sunday, March 21

OPO Movie, "Moana," Room 34, Myers Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 22

Student Senate Elections, Campus Center

Tuesday, March 23

Religious Forum, lecture, Dr. Morton Royse on "The Issues in Viet Nam," Campus Center lounge, 11 a.m.

## Faculty men face girls in exhibition basketball

The Gold Key is sponsoring an exhibition basketball game between a male faculty team and a girls team, Thursday at 7:30 in the Men's Gym.

The faculty team will consist of: "Jumping James" Young, captain; "Driving Dave" Sossington, "Bouncing Bryn" Manley, "Dapper Dave" Hupert, "Leaping Leon" Ablon, "Merciless Myron" Sibley, "Jovial Jack" Clark, "Dancing David" Ohara, "Rowdy Robert" Cormack, "Whistling William" Clark, and "Frantic Fred" Gertz. The male referee will be Frank Romeo.

The girls team will consist of:

Nancy Scott, captain; Dottie McKeon, Celeste Johnson, Carol Adamec, Isabel Levitt, Margie Frost, Dottie Derrope and Chris Jost. The female referee will be Agnes Wynperle.

The wives of the members of the faculty will serve as cheerleaders for their husbands.

A spokesman for the Gold Key stated in an exclusive *Fiat* interview last week that this game will not be a joke but a "serious competition."

Admission tags, costing 25 cents, are on sale at the Campus Center Desk. They must be presented at the door, or an admission of 35 cents will be asked.

## 'Review' schedules talent show

A talent show will be presented by the Alfred Review next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Among the acts, according to the directors, David Ball, Anselm Parlatore and Steve Skeates, will be "faculty films, student slides, orchestral music, design happenings, folk music, progressive jazz, modern dance, marching, comedy and pathos."

Ball, the major organizer of the show, has stated: "We are trying to get as many diverse and entertaining acts as possible into this show. So far we have gathered up about an hour and three quar-

ters of fast moving entertainment. Much of it is experimental and extremely novel."

Parlatore, literary editor of the Alfred Review, has said: "An admission charge of 50 cents will be asked. The money raised at this show will go toward increasing the number of pages in the Alfred Review. Since financial support for the Review is rather weak, we feel that we must get out and make some money on our own."

Skeates, who will serve as the master of ceremonies of the show, has expounded thusly: "This will be the finest cast I've ever had the pleasure of working with."

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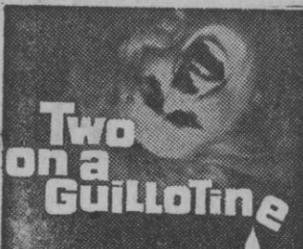
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# Saxon Sports

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 Quantico 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 and sank all of his 14 free throws.

Some of the other important Alfred records he broke were: the most points scored in one season with 658 and the highest average for one season with 28.6 points a game.

The ECAC placed Mandell on its small college all-star team as a direct result of his consistent play and scoring throughout the season. Ed was named to the ECAC weekly all-star team four times this season.

Ed Mandell also excelled in academics this year. While spending many hours each week in traveling and practicing with the rest of the squad, he was still able to make the Deans list. His semester index was an outstanding 3.75.

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

Frosh coach Frank Romeo discussed his first season as a coach last Thursday in a *Fiat Lux* interview. In this interview Romeo discussed the frosh season and the many problems in his first coaching year.

What were the differences between being Frank Romeo, the Saxon guard, and being the Alfred freshman coach? He admitted that he was apprehensive about the job. Would he gain the respect of his players? What would it be like to make the final decisions and not just carry them out?

He decided early in the year to suit the offense to his players. Following an opening season win over Hobart, 88 to 68, Romeo was introduced to all the worries of coaching at an away game at the University of Rochester. The U. of R. frosh were the toughest team we were to beat this year. The game was a cliff hanger, with

the Saxon frosh defeating the home team, 76 to 74.

Coach Romeo admits that this was the turning point of the season. This win gave the frosh the confidence they needed. From that game on they always had the knowledge of beating a good team when the going got rough. From then on they won eight more in a row to build their early season winning streak to ten.

During this hot spell, the frosh were fast breaking more often than usual. Coach Romeo did not tell the boys to break more often, but when he saw that they were enjoying this type of offense, he showed them how to use it to the best advantage.

The team handled well during this streak. Coach Romeo said that the boys did not feel any unusual pressure because of this streak.

Then the frosh played Buffalo State at home. Here was the game the team will remember most. Both squads played their hearts out. Buffalo State's frosh team was loaded with outstanding players. The Saxons played the best defense and offense of the season against the taller and more

talented visitors. But they went down to defeat 63 to 62.

The last part of the season was a tough one for the frosh and their coach. They faced some of the best teams in our area. Teams of the caliber of Manlius, LeMoyne, and the University of Buffalo.

The frosh finished out the season at UB with a 72 to 61 loss. Their final season record was 12 and 4.

Following the summary of the season Frank Romeo praised the spirit and fight of the club he had this year. He could not say which of the 13 men he had on his roster was the most spirited: all of them showed fire throughout the season. He had a few words of special praise for the members of the team who were on the bench most of the season, but who got the starters up for each game, and kept them fighting when the games were wavering back and forth.

Frosh coach Romeo at the end of the interview wanted to express his thanks to varsity coach Baker. As Romeo said, "he let me make my own mistakes." Romeo said he was indebted to Baker for all the help he gave him in the beginning of the season with rounding out the squad and setting up the offense.

### Library Exhibit

A display of model birds, hand carved by Warren Brown, a sophomore from Northport, is on exhibition this week in the lobby of Herrick Library.

## Lambda Chi is 10 and 0

The following are the standings in the three intramural basketball leagues as of March 11:

CUP			
Club	w	l	gb
Lambda Chi	10	0	—
Klan	8	2	2
Throbs	7	3	3
Phi Ep	4	7	6½
Cheyennes	3	6	6½
FooManchus	2	9	8½
Studs	1	8	8½
NATIONAL			
Little Meeses	7	1	—
Delta Sig	7	2	½
Meadow Muffins	6	3	1½
Tau Delt	5	4	2½
Kappa Psi	5	4	2½
Eunuchs	3	6	4½
Raiders	2	7	5½
Bad Guys	1	8	6
AMERICAN			
Senecas	8	1	—

Stompers	7	1	½
Lilli Puritians	6	2	1½
Five Twos	5	4	3
Delta Sig Pledges	3	6	5
Beaujolaais	1	6	6
Hill Toppers	1	7	6½
Tau Delt Pledges	0	8	7½

### Easter Recess

All students planning to remain on campus during the Easter recess should report that fact to the personnel deans.

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

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**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

## Lambda Chi leads intramurals

The following are the standings of the Intramural teams for the season which have been completed to date:

	F'ball	H'shoes.	Tennis	V'ball	Wrest.	Total
Lambda Chi	10	21	10	25	5	71
Klan	25	13	0	12½	10	60½
Delta Sig	0	-1	20	12½	25	56½
Cheyenne	15	0	0	0	0	15
Kappa Psi	0	0	-3	0	15	12
Barresi	0	0	-3	0	0	0
Phi Ep	0	1	0	0	0	-1
South	0	0	-1	0	0	-1
Remier	0	0	-1	0	0	-1
BMOC's	-10	0	0	0	0	-10

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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 *Fiat Lux* that he would have been pleased with a 12 and 11 record for this season. He admitted that the boys surprised him with the 15 and 8 record, not expecting such a great season from a soph 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 these 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 we played, one to Findlay 132 to 85.

Partially due to this poor showing, Alfred was rated the long shot in the Union Tournament. The Saxons then swept the three games at the tournament and won the championship. Many members of the team thought these were the best three games they played in succession this season.

Coach Baker commented on this reversal and suggested that it was due to a combination of things. He said, "we were out to prove we were a better ball club. The team had a long time to think it over." He also said that those 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. As 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 Hartwick, in the coach's opinion. Baker said the worst-played game was with Hartwick, where Alfred lost 116 to 80.

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

Before the coach mentioned some of the individual performances, he had praise for the second string. Baker said, "Our team was good because of our second string, a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of holler." He further stated that the second half of the squad always kept the starting five pressing, never letting them become lax or complacent.

After this Baker named Ed Mandell as the most valuable player on the team. In regard to the most improved player he said

he believed Joe Drohan was the man.

In the departments of the best rebounder on the squad and the finest defensive player he had to make distinctions. Drohan was his pick for the most consistent man under the boards, but he admitted Gary Gross showed the potential to be the best rebound man in the future. In the category of the best defensive player he pointed out that during the season he had always assigned John Woychak the toughest defensive jobs. But he also said that Rick Rossein was another man who had the talent to become the best defensive man on the squad.

How do the plans for next year shape up? Are there any radical departures from this season planned in the offense or defense?

Coach Baker admitted that next year was already giving him sleepless nights. With the graduation of Mandell, the squad is losing 20 to 30 points a game in offense. To make up for the lack of possible scoring punch, he planned two new features for next year's Saxons. The first is the use of the fast break as our principal offense, and the second is the stressing of defense and de-

fensive patterns. He explained that next year the Saxons are going to be a much faster moving team.

Another important and difficult decision to be made by the coach next year will be to pick the varsity personnel. With the fine frosh team, there is the possibility of more than the usual number of sophs making the squad, as was the case this year. Nobody will be sure of making the squad next year until the final cut.

Coach Baker said that some boys as a result are going to be fighting it out next year. Others, if they show improvement from this season by summer work on their cage skills, will be definite contenders for the varsity. He admitted that if he had to pick a squad of 10 men right now, he would be hard pressed.

Finally, I asked if Coach Baker was looking forward to any one contest next year. Hartwick was his immediate answer.

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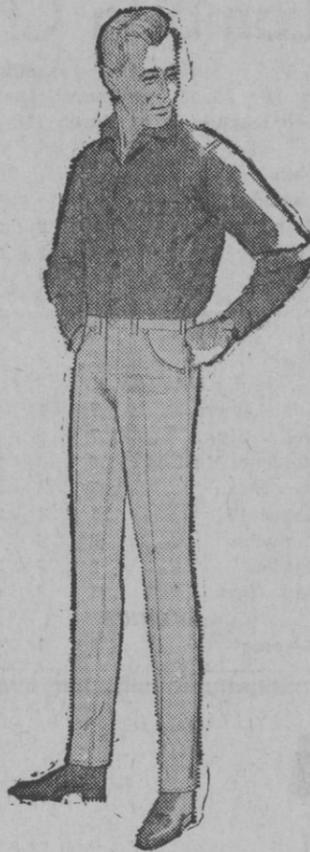
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