‘GRASSROOTS’ RELEASES AGENDA

Plans for action to be taken in Alfred for the April 22 environment teach-in are constantly being developed by the “Grassroots for Environment Forum.” Last Tuesday a joint meeting of University faculty and students and interested village citizens and authorities was held in Parents’ Lounge. An agenda of events is growing and, to date, includes the following:

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Model of proposed Kanakadea park

By WARREN WOLF
Senate elections will NOT be held tomorrow. Both vice presidential candidates will be suspended from the race. In order to nominate new candidates, the election has been suspended.
President Cooper’s report included an item which concerned several students who have been invited to come up to the Alfred University campus. They will arrive on May 15. Dean Powers has contacted Don Cooper concerning the planning of a possible program which could be set up for these visitors.

President Keeler announced the vacancy for candidates for the position of chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Keeler also commented on those dropped because of failure to attend Senate meetings. Thirty-one seats are presently filled, leaving only thirty-nine seats that are available. Obviously, not everyone is being represented.

Treasurer Scott Vanderhoef announced that the Senate budget for the upcoming fiscal year is $1420.00. Many items were covered under old business. The constitution of the Alfred University Society for Afro-American Awareness was approved.

When new business was called for, a Turkish student who is attending the University for a year, will be a prototype for the future of the society. He is a graduate of Tufts University. He is a trustee of Corning Glass Factory, a directed of the Corning Glass Factory, and a member of the Corning Rotary Club.

The goal is $2500 for trees and other necessary materials.

March 24 — The appointment of three new members to Alfred University's board of trustees was announced today by University President Leland Miles.

They are Julian H. Allen of Corning, vice president and director of corporate services division of the Corning Glass Works; Dr. Stephen H. Graubard of Cambridge, Mass., historian and editor; and Dr. Cora G. Saltarelli of Buffalo, senior cancer research scientist at Roswell Park Memorial Institu
President Miles appoints trustees

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Academy of Arts and Sciences, "Daedalus," a magazine de- voted to scholarly discussion of past, present, and in- tellectual issues.

A graduate of George Wash- orting, Graubard received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

at Buffalo. She has held teach- ing positions at that insti- tution and at Niagara Univer- sity, Canisius College and Ro- sary Hill College. She is a member of the board of trustees of Rosary Hill.

Among professional groups of which she is a member are the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the New York Academy of Sciences.

The three new trustees re- place Dr. Finla G. Crawford of Andover, M. Elwood Kroon of Alfred and William Na- vin of Port Washington, who have been named life trustees.

An aeropace discovery workshop, a college program for high school, college and junior high school stu- dents, with a special workshop conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Admin- istration. The course will in- clude such topics as lunar geo- logy, man in space, aeronauti- cs, rocket vehicles, and un- manned spacecraft.

The college program for high school students is de- signed for those who have the ability to complete college level work. The program will include courses in three aca- demic areas: social science and the humanities, natural sci- ence, and mathematics. Each student will select one of these areas of study and will re- ceive college credit for suc- cessful completion. The pro- gram is offered from June 29 to August 22.

The environmental studies program for earth science teach- ers will focus on the New York State earth science cur-riculum. Laboratory and class- room assignments will cover the areas of sedimentation, pol- lution, and crystal movements. Field studies aboard the Col- lege Center of the Finger Lakes' oceanographic vessel on Seneca Lake will also be a part of the program. Only in- service teachers of earth sci- ence will be permitted to en- roll in the program, which will be conducted from July 1 to July 29 by Donald Gerace, co- ordinator for the Finger Lakes field studies program, and assistant profes- sor of environmental studies at Alfred University.

The problems of rural development will explore contemporary problems in edu- cation, health, housing, and employment of the Appalachian family, the marginal farmer and the migrant worker. Father Timothy Wie- bel, director of Project Reut, consultant for the Department of Health, Education and Wel- fare, and the board member of the New York State Center for Migrant Studies, will teach the course, which will be offered from June 29 to August 22.

Introduction to Dance I and II will be a survey course ac- quainting the liberal arts stu- dent with the materials, form- al basis, and styles of dance with emphasis on its re- lationship with other arts and general principles of aesthet- ics. The courses will be con- ducted from June 29 to August 7 by Sharon Bouck. Miss Bouck is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music, instructor in dance at State University at Potsdam, and founder of the Chamber Dance Theatre, which will be represented and perform, at Alfred University during the summer session.

Alfred will also offer a full range of courses in the areas of ceramic art and engineering, the humanities, fine arts, the social sciences and science and mathematics.

For further information write: Director of Summer Ses- sions, Alfred University, Box 531, Alfred, New York 14802.

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Miles to deliver Rosary Hill talk

Buffalo, April 6 — Dr. Leonard Miles, president of Alfred University since 1967, will de- liver the address at Rosary Hill College's 9th Annual Con- ference on Foreign Relations. The conference, to be held Monday, May 24, in Kleinman's Music Hall, and will be award- ed the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Sister Ma- ry Angela Canavan, O.S.F., president of Rosary Hill.

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For information on programs beginning this summer, see the PEACE CORPS liaison on campus or:

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Wastes threaten water

By JEFFREY KLEIN

The following is excerpted from the Ocean Bureau of the Department of Commerce:

"Fortunately the need for such a day is emerging. It appeared three weeks ago: "Nuclear Fuel Services Inc.," a company in the State Health Department in Albany for permission to drill a 7,000 foot well for the disposal of radioactive liquids resulting from reprocessing operations."

"Nuclear Fuel Services, if it gets to drill the well, will use it to dispose of between 50,000 and 100,000 gallons of radioactive liquid containing dissolved radioactive materials."

To the Alfred Community

Due to the rampant theft, vandalism, and illegal activities for rights and property the M. F. A. candidates refuse to exhibit their work at the Campus Center Gallery.

Alfred, N. Y., April 3 — Alfred University's Research Foundation has awarded a $1,360,000 grant to Alfred for the continuation of studies of pesticide-residue levels in songbirds. Dr. Clarence Klingensmith, professor of chemistry, will conduct the studies to determine DDT and mercury-residue levels in songbirds, and study its effects on bird reproduction.

The study will be completed this summer. It supplements similar research conducted at the University of Wisconsin to provide an appraisal of the degree which area wildlife is affected by DDT.

Klingensmith has been a professor of chemistry at Alfred since 1944. He earned his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at Ohio State University in 1939, and has been an organophonologist for many years.
Dear Mr. Editor: The academic community throughout the United States is presently exercised over the apparently flawed character of today's student generation. The charges are many: the students' supposed boredom with their texts, their general insensitivity, their intolerance toward national and international problems, their suspicion of the law, etc. The critics, however, fail to realize that there are some rules--if laws they be--that are perhaps related to and not so very different from those of an older generation and its institutions. I have in mind, for example, the fact that the destruction of the Kanakadea Creek bed, those in authority might have been inclined to ignore a policy that can best be described as distinctly vulgar. Approximately eighty trees were chain sawed, the waterway was disemboweled and the peak of the Al- fred creek was underplanted. These acts represent a savage rape of a beautiful landscape.

If we fail to transcend our present attitudes toward the environment, Americans society may very well destroy itself.

The question is one of practical consequence. Unfortunately Americans have never had much truck with the role that beauty plays in the human experience. For this reason Europeans have always viewed Alfred with the respect that a result, continually enamored of the quality rather than quantity and beauty with paenes to something else.

Approximately 120 years ago Alexis de Tocqueville perhaps uncovered the source of our present failure when he wrote about the character of American democracy: "We have met the enemy and he is us." 

To the Editor: In the March 17 issue of the Flat Lux the environmental protectionist motive was clearly expressed. The main problem seems to be the pollution of Kanakadea Creek. This Creek comes from the launadramat, the University's Grounds crew, and the chicken farm.

Will that article, or a future article, stop it? No. Will laws stop it? No, When Mr. Berlin himself comes to our law enforcement in Alfred is almost non-existent. But will action stop it? The time for action is NOW!

The Environmental Teach-in planned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation is a good sign. It is possible to get some sort of recognition for the purpose of organizing as many people as possible for a mass boycott at Alfred's and the IGA of these laundry detergents with a high phosphate percent, a boycott of the launadramat, and a boycott of the restoration of the chicken farm. Also the Teach-in should issue formal protests to the University. Perhaps it is too late to stop the destruction of the Kanakadea Creek but the Teach-in of the new Gymnium, but I am sure had we known what was going to happen we could have stopped it from happening. It is not too late to consider suggesting to the croying some of the oldest homes in Alfred before construction is started.

It is good to have large scale efforts to get people support of the Environmental Teach-in, but as Mr. Berlin pointed out, more student support is needed. I am basically a townsperson and I believe as others, that students should take a more active role in the environmental problems of Alfred. In this day and age, any threat to the environment is a threat to human life and existence as well.

I support the suggestion by Mr. George Gardner, that the entrance to the University, including the Kanakadea, be turned into a park. It is up to everyone, including students, to save the Kanakadea from further pollution. If Alfred can save the Terra Cot- ta, it can save the Kanakadea.

Bob Hollister, Jr.

CARRADINE

Professor decries Kanakadea rape

Editorial...

Footsighns sought

The few students that attended the public Allenteron Planning Committee meeting March 17, 1970, were appalled by the fact that the only ones that realize the two year requirement for the University's graduation "general regulations" this year's freshman class will have to fulfill laws for the month of January) in their remaining three years. This graduation requirement was not in the 1975-76 A.U. catalog and since then has been forced to become a graduation requisite.

On March 25, 1970, Liz Kessler, Andy Blaasline, and I, met with Dr. Webb (chm) and various other committee members. We presented our own personal arguments (ones above) and in no way attempted to represent the freshman class. It was decided that a class forum was not necessary to change the requirement. The committee members agreed to accept the majority of the freshmen, a more flexible approach. This looks like a step forward in leading our campus and the way to a more flexible approach to the freshman question.

I wish to thank the Allen- teron Planning Committee for supporting students who try to work together to improve Alfred University's curricula.
Say, ...

am i
if i should say
that i think see and perceive
then i should be able to say
that maybe i am
but then as of yet
i have no recollection
of my coming into being
and therefore i can not say
that i know that i am
also is it not true
that all that is here
is of all the encounters
that have been encountered
therefore there is no me
but a collection of encounters
in a monumental sequence
of moments of time
also if there had been no encounters
there is the wonder of whether or not
there would be any
thinking acting seeing or perceiving
therefore no me
but the if i desire to be
then i must come into being
of and on mine own accord
by first of all rejecting
all that has been encountered
and collected into this being called me
and begin anew
to formulate mine own truths
retaining only
that which i would have
as a part of me
then will i be
then will i be able to say
i am

it hurts
We — / — all of us
at some time or another
have been deserving of chastisement
but seldom is it we realize
that we need it
when it is that we need it
and so it is
that when it is that we get it
we can not fathom the why
of why it is we receive it
but if by chance on next time receiving it
we try to reason the why
then it just might be
that we'll become to be aware
of the strength and depth of the rebuttal
that we oftentimes offer to truth

never
never am i always right
in the eyes of fellow men
never am i always wrong:
in the eyes that are mine
never will i ever succumb
to the temptations of the devils
never will i ever refuse
to believe that i can achieve
never will i ever be
as the devils who are devils
never will i ever relinquish
this belief that is of me
never will i ever refuse
to be the me that is of me

the tree of life gives
it knows not of the receiver
but that he desires
he must desire
because he has taken
the fruit of life
desire fulfillment
desire fulfillment:
fulfillment through desire
yet the tree of life
never asks why

some times in pain
we try to explain
the pain of the heart
but
the pain of the heart
is there for the heart
so that when there's joy in the heart
the heart can rejoice

the eel is the seal
that commands from the sea
the manta is the ray
that shines from its depths
the dolphin is the toy
that enjoys of its splendor
the shark is the mammoth
that destroys of the sea
but the whale is the tale
that's yet to be told
be bold oh whale be bold

never for truth — it be its own worth
and heaven has passed away
while that which we dare — to call the earth
be a proving ground of worth—the garden of birth
and hell will remain—til man be man again
Is there any hope of stopping population growth?

Yes! It is a realistic possibility. Some European countries have reached this goal. All that is required is that the average family size be two children. If there are only two children in a family, then the net long term growth is zero, because one child replaces the father and the other replaces the mother. In the United States it is that third and fourth child in a family that is causing population growth.

AWS lecture 'Sex vs. Love'

Continuing the A.W.S. sex information program, psychology professor Dr. Lanza will discuss "Sex vs. Love: on campus tell it like it is!" on April 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program is designed for students and faculty. It will be held in the Parents Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Two weeks later, A.W.S. is planning to schedule a lecture on venereal disease. Another project that A.W.S. is working on is compiling a "birth control newsletter" which will list doctors students could go to for help with any problems.

After the lectures a questionnaire will be sent out to students to determine if in their opinion a need exists for these lectures or if they should be discontinued.

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Student receives graduate stipend

March 31 — Revere D. Perkins, a physics major at Alfred University, was awarded a graduate stipend from New York State Regents fellowships for graduate study leading to a Ph.D. or equivalent degree. Perkins is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar K. Perkins of 17 Mill St., Oakfield.

Help relieve earthquake victims!

Saturday, March 29, 1970. The day that the survivors of the devastating earthquake in Gediz, Turkey, will never be able to forget. An estimated population of about 8,000 was completely flattened by an earthquake rumbling along the dangerous Anatolian Fault, in Western Turkey. "Survivors wandered in a daze through the smoldering rain-soaked ruins. Some wept for their lost families, others were still numb, their faces pale and blank," described one local paper.

A whole district of Gediz was on fire, nearly all of the buildings nearby were also in flames. The fire burned many bodies where deaths occurred.

The dead have gone now! But, what will become of the weary survivors. They are homeless, without food, without clothes, without jobs and without schools. They need medicine for the sick and the wounded.

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**SCENE by AQUARIUS**

**Decision of Harvard’s President Pusey to retire ahead of schedule is great news. His replacement should be a man who’s in touch—and aware of students as warm bodies with expanding minds, not statistics or conspiracies.**

**The latest Bond movie is turning off droves of kids with the formula mix of sadism, the gimmick of gadgetry, the chase after some unidentified “enemy,” and the use of women as phallic pawns. To the question of whether Paul McCartney is really dead, Ringo Starr replied, “He says he’s not, but I never know when Paul is being serious.”**

**The University of Dayton’s political science teacher at the Pussycat League, a group of feminists who look feminine and love men, have this motto:**

**The lambchop is mightier than the karate chop.**

**N.B.: Come see GUYS AND DOLLS May 1 and/or 2. Write it down quick! This musical comedy is brought to you by the Music and Drama Departments, as part of Parents Weekend. See you all there.**

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Athletic governing board Foundation lauds Saxon stars approves sports awards

By MARK AARON

The Men's Athletic Governing Board held its most recent meeting on March 24, 1970. Their purpose was to announce the awards to be given to athletes who participated in Winter sports at Alfred.

In basketball, Coach Robert Baker nominated the following players for Varsity "A" certificates: Kevin Cregan, James Dunn, Kenneth Geffner, Gary Hammond, Jake Levesp, Philip Mahler, Todd May, Peter Ryan, James Rogers and Garfield Zeitzler.

In junior varsity basketball, certificates were given to: Thomas Carbone, Douglas Dickson, Timothy Gronberg, James Hopkins, Ronald Pedack, John Horisangton, Richard Randolph, John Wallace, and managers Mark Lane and Christopher Meiers. Certificates also went to student trainers Sanford Biber and Paul Force.

For the raffle awards during the past season, Major Peter Doak awarded Varsity "A" certificates to Dakin Chamberlain, John Dann, Robert Ellis, Todd Hollander, Ronald Kaplan, David Meachet, Terry Naylor, Paul Rose and David Wellman.

Twelve freshman numeral certificates were awarded to Ronald Beers, Keith Bennett, David Bull, Jeffrey Converse, William Giffner, Howard Gilbert, Charles Gilmour, Thomas Jordan, Julian Kaiser, Thomasmosehawkidy, Loretz, Bruce Pierce, and Stuart Ray.

Award sweaters were awarded to Kevin Cregan, Jake Levesc and Garfield Zeitzler for varsity basketball play, and to Dakin Chamberlain, John Dann, Todd Hollander, Ronald Kaplan, Terry Naylor, and David Wellman.

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and Peter Ryan, have been chosen to appear in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America. This book features biographical and accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves in sports, campus activities, and in curriculum.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to honoring Americans of achievement. Nominations were made by the athletic departments of various colleges on this campus. Criteria that were also evaluated included the athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition, and service to the community.

Moretti, a sophomore from Hornell, N.Y., led the football team this past season, as quarterback, to many wins with his long, accurate passing. Young, a freshman from Hornell, played several very successful football games as a receiver. Pans will probably best remember their work in the Cortland game, when with two seconds showing on the clock, Moretti hit Young with an 18 yard touchdown pass to beat Cortland 20-17.

Ryan, a senior from Pleasantville, New York, sparked many Saxon victories during his four years at Alfred. As a freshman, he established new records and went on to greatly help the varsity squad. Congratulations to these athletes for the fine performances that they have displayed at Alfred.

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