CC Board restructured; elected by campus ballot

Alfred is at a point in its history where it faces forked roads. Much talk abounds of University Assembly, centralizing of student government, etc.

For the past traditional years, the Campus Center Board has "existed." Much to misfortune, it has slowly dwindled in structure and number, while ironically its capital and responsibilities have tremendously increased. It has been their goal to devise a means by which the board can take on new structure and democratic dimensions. The university had found organizational activity on campus to be declining. However, the Center Board governs almost all the student activity money and has the potential to directly affect much of the students' social life.

First of all, it is proposed that the name of the group now be changed to denote the board's true function. It is not restricted to the campus center building, but encompasses all university student activities. More appropriate is the title "Student Activity Board" or "University Activity Board." Following is the new structure revision: the board will consist of four representatives from each of the four classes. Anyone interested in running for a position on the board can pick up an application form at the Campus Center desk during class hours (9:00-4:30) and return it to Dean Ostroumoff's secretary, Kathryn Zeller, during the same hours. Eight candidates (per class) will be able to run for campus-wide election, from which 4 per class will be chosen. The officers (Continued on Page 7)

Sass co-authors technical paper

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology, co-authored a technical paper in his field to be delivered before the annual meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America, May 7, at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The paper reports research on the structure of prehistoric sandstone, the fossils of unknown biological origin. Sass' paper was co-authored by Dr. E. A. Monroe, associate professor of ceramic science at the College of Ceramics, currently on leave of absence, and by C.R. Barnes of the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Convocation refurbished

This year honors convocation proved to be a marked improvement over last year's bomb. The former custom of having the convocation in the men's gymnasium was discontinued and the convocation held this year was located in the comfortably air conditioned Science Center.

Here seating was adequate but not excessive. The convocation was short and surprising by the point—to draw out boring speeches, and no procession. Attended by only a few interested students, the convocation was followed by a reception in Howell Hall for honored students.

Down through the years, Delta Sig has contributed much to the life of Alfred University and has also been supported by many Administration and faculty members. Included in its list are Dr. M. Ellis Drake, former President of Alfred University, and Dr. John McMahon, former Dean of the

Work on dorms begins

A New York State Dormitory Authority contract for the construction of seven three-story dormitory units has been awarded to the C. Pfeil Company of Hornell on its bid of $2,216,000. Construction is expected to begin shortly. Completion date for three of the units is scheduled for Dec. 21. The remaining four units will be erected by July 1971. Each of the dormitories will be divided into 10 suites or garden apartments, a suite typically including three double rooms, bath, kitchenette, and combination study area and lounge.

Delta Sig cites founding

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi originally founded in 1906 as a local chapter of the Klu Klux Klan. The brothers were officially initiated into Delta Sigdom on February 6, 1920. The initiation rites were led by Mr. Frank E. Lockbaugh, a Delta Sig from the University of Pittsburgh who had transferred to Alfred.

SASS

Dr. Martin presides as Dr. Barton presents awards at Honors Convocation.

Artistic's drawing shows men's apartment dorms.

Trees have been removed beside heating plant in preparation for enlarging of building.

Assoc. selects Bryant, Merida

The University's Alumni Association announced last week the selection of Diego Merida of Waltham, Mass., and Cynthia Bryant of Mount Morris for the association's Outstanding Student Award.

The award honors the male and female student of the senior class whom the association considers to have displayed outstanding service to the University in scholastic and extra-curricular activities. Miss Bryant is a nursing major; Mr. Merida, a political science major.

Formation presentation of their joint award. Stephen Glassman, president of outing, will be made at the commencement luncheon June 7.
Faculty to attend ceramics assembly

Several faculty members of the College of Ceramics will participate at the 72nd annual meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Philadelphia, May 2 through 7.

Dr. Robert A. Condrate, assistant professor of spectroscopy; Dr. Charles G. Greene, professor of glass science; and Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry, will give technical papers in their fields of special interest.

Two veteran faculty mem-

KIRKENDALE

bers will be honored at the meeting. They are George A. Kirkendale, associate professor of ceramic engineering, who will be among 25 society members chosen for special recognition, elevating him to the rank of Fellow of the society;

TINKLEPAUGH

‘POW’ Spring Weekend concert
‘To feature three progressive’ acts

‘POW’ that’s what the student activity board (previously the Campus Center Board) presents on Saturday, May 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Alfred University Men’s Gym. POW is Tim Buckley, Sweetwater, and It’s a Beautiful Day.

For the first time, Alfred will see a concert comparable to any at the Fillmore. The Spring Weekend concert will be opened by it’s a Beautiful Day. The group is one of San Francisco’s most prominent electric bands. Columbia recording artists, they have trained at the Fillmore West where they learned from their audience tough scrutinization. The six man group contains the unique electric violin sound of leader David LaFlamme and the vocals of David & Patty Santos.

Sweetwater, a Reprise recording group, also derives from California, but from Los Angeles. Their sound is incredible—a rare blend of classical, rock, jazz, and folk music in melded variations from seven. The group has one album out called simply ‘Sweetwater’ and has played all the stops from the two Fillmores, to a happening called Woodstock.

Tim Buckley is another story. The man has been around for a while. He has recorded half a dozen or so albums, recently switching from the Electric label to become one of the first performers on Frank Zappa’s Records. His new album, ‘Blue Afternoon’ continues his trend into vast vocal configurations, intricate guitar sounds and the jazzy, bluesy mixture that his prior album calls “happy-sad.”

Tim Buckley writes his own music and the New York Times has called him perhaps, one of the most outstanding and songwriters of today’s musical scene.

He has been a consultant to the governments of Taiwan, Bolivia, Pakistan, Guatemala, Israel and Ethiopia on problems of ceramic resources development.

LaFauci joined the Alfred faculty in 1946. A fellow of the American Ceramic Society, his recent activities include chairmanship of the

Cortland defeats AU

continued his torrid point scoring, emerging as the meet’s only double victor in the high hurdles and triple jump. He also got a third in the 440-

yard intermediate hurdles.

While Macauley again vaulted 12’ for first in the pole vault, Bobby Smith continued his fine javelin throwing with another victory. Dick Stevens blazed to a time 57.5 first-place clocking in the intermediates, and Rich DeValk kicked to victory in the last 1/4 mile of the 3-mile run. Mike Pine, Steve Rollins, Howie Krisch, Geoff Love, John Hogen and Greg Schonmaker were other Alfred point getters. This week the Saxons pride for the ICAC Championship, to be held next Saturday at the Tech track. Alfred is looking to dethrone the current champion, RPI.

All interested students are invited to the Student Life Committee meeting on May 6, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. Room A to discuss with the Committee their recent annual report for a residence hall visitation policy during the 1970-71 academic year.

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PLACE: Ade Hall

TIME: 10:30-2:00
FEATURING: Gambling with house supplied money (Craps, Poker, Blackjack)

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AU expansion continued with dorm building

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A coeducational living style may be adopted for some of the units. Women in this case would be housed in one or more apartments in a dormitory, men in the others.

A proposal of this nature is currently under study by the University's 10-member Student Housing Committee. The structures will be built on a wooded slope at the northeast corner of Alfred's 180-acre campus. The project's architect is Richard Ade of Rochester.

The dormitories are part of a nearly-$18 million campus expansion program begun in 1964. Within the past two years the University completed a new science center and women's dormitory. A $3.8 million physical education complex is now under construction. Ground recently was broken for a $4.9 million Library Fine Arts Building for the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Walters nets five goals

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Walters led the scoring with five goals and was greatly assisted by Dan Fernandez who picked up five assists. For R.P.I., Robert Evans led the scoring with four goals, William Guerrieri, brother of the Alfred player, scored two goals, and Howard Schneider collected two goals.

Coach Obergfell's squad will play a heavy schedule this week, going against Rochester today at 3:00 in Alfred, traveling to Geneseo on Thursday for a 3:00 game, and opposing St. Lawrence at home on Saturday with an early starting time of 11:00 a.m.

Calendar of Events

Tuesday
V. Tennis: St. Lawrence, 1 p.m., H.
V. Lacrosse: Rochester, H, 3 p.m.
Environmental Seminar: CC, Parents Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Bridge Tournament: CC, ISC Mtg., CC, Student Offices 5 p.m.
Draft Counseling and Information Service: St. Jude's Chapel, Interfaith Office, 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday
Student Life Committee: CC, Rm. A, 3 p.m.

Thursday
AOR Mtg: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.
Curriculum Committee: CC, Rm. A, 11 a.m.
Field Term Committee: CC, Rm. A, 3-5 p.m.

Sunday
CPC Film: A Woman Is a Woman, MH, 34, 8 p.m.

Demonstrators gather around fire and join marching cadets during military review.

Members of bricklayers' union picket as strike halts construction on campus.
Proposition for a University Assembly

I. During the remainder of the current academic year (1/1-7/71) a Committee of the Academic Council and Student Advisory Council hold one joint meeting, to discuss and to determine the following: (a) the properties that would make significant changes over previous proposals and the joint Faculties approve this on April 29 by a vote of 68 to 3 with 3 abstentions. Administrators are receiving copies of the proposal and will vote by letter ballot. Now it is previous proposals and the joint Faculties approved this form on April 29 by a vote of 68 to 3.

2. The Assembly would replace the current University Faculty Council as a recommending body to the University faculties as a necessary step in the development of a University Assembly. The purpose of this Commission will be to hold hearings and other open meetings, during the new Thursday free period. The Commission is to report the findings of the Commission to the University faculty.

3. The Commission would have the power to call special meetings of the Assembly to discuss and to determine the following: (a) the properties that would make significant changes over previous proposals and the joint Faculties approve this on April 29 by a vote of 68 to 3 with 3 abstentions. Administrators are receiving copies of the proposal and will vote by letter ballot. Now it is previous proposals and the joint Faculties approved this form on April 29 by a vote of 68 to 3.
By IRWIN BERLIN

It was hot and humid Friday evening when I found myself sitting in Alumni Hall, and the atmosphere was very similar to the one found in summer stock productions. And partly because of this sum- merly mood, but mostly be- cause of the good entertainment I thoroughly enjoyed the Footlight Club and Music Depart- ment's production of Guys and Dolls.

There was much to enjoy in this "musical fable of Broadway" by Damon Runyon. The play's plot makes for great es- capism circa 1960 and there are more than several spots that you automatically start humming once you are outside the theatre. Although the per- formance had some rough spots, there was strong evi- dence that the leading actors, musicians and technicians had worked hard and long to make everything together.

It was suggested by a sig- nificant number of the audience that this was the best play that has been presented at Alfred in several years. Certainly a lot of people deserve some backslapping, more than the stars, however, the support system does deserve special mention for their coordination efforts.

Actors in this production also were able to sing and occasional- ly dance. It makes the chore of saying, "It's the music, stupid," much easier. Some of the brightest acting

Cast members of musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" join in rousing chorus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University Assembly approval urged

To the student body:

We urge you not to abandon your right to vote. This is your community and you have a chance to share in your government only.) President Miles first sug- gested such a form of all-University government last fall. Since that time the three groups named in it (AC, UPO, SAC) have worked on several changes that they felt beneficial. On April 37th a joint meeting of these groups made minor changes and was ready to bring the assembly into being upon faculty ap- proval.

However, by the time the joint faculty meeting rolled around two days later, several changes had come about. For one thing, several students considered the proposal and the way in which it was to be implemented totally unfair to the student body. Students met with faculty and officials to present their view and others considered stronger action. (The demand for any all-University government should have the approval of a mimeograph paper skyrocketed as small groups raced to spread word of their views.)

Among a sizable group of students who were relatively well informed and very interested, the general opinion was that any all-University government should have the approval of a majority of the student population before going into effect. Many felt the composition of the student group in the Assembly to- tally unrepresentative. During this time members of the facul- ty were apparently giving quite strong consideration to the issue.

As a result of the objections being raised by the students and their own evaluation of the situation, many faculty mem- bers also became opposed. President Miles (though either less close to the student's wisdom, or plain old political pres- sure) saw fit to alter the proposal before the Wednesday night faculty meeting. The more significant changes allowed for elec- tion of student representatives and gave all three constituents a chance to vote their approval or disapproval of the system.

With these alterations the faculty passed the proposal over-whelmingly. Most all students were pleased to have been granted an essentially good structure.

Regardless of what you think on that question you should know what the proposal includes. Time is important. President Miles has said that if student representatives are not elected by fall the Assembly will begin to function without them. However, we would hate to see haste make waste of such an essentially good structure.

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of the evening came from Ro-
bert Teta, in the lead of Na-
than Detroit. Teta has dis-
grinished himself in serious
dramatic roles before, and now
shows that he is capable of
playing comedy. Diane Connel-
ly has put on a fantastic per-
formance as the long-suffering
fiancée. I was very enthusias-
tic about her interpretation of
Miss Adelaide, with the right
mixture of comdemine and
sex appeal. Her singing is
admirable and she was given
enough chances to use her
voice.

What can one say about
Mark Lane’s performance as
Benny Southstreet? He has a
unique style of comedy that’s
clearly of professional cali-
bre. Consequently he steals
every scene that he appears in.
When Lane and Glucksman
take the title son of Guys and
Dolls in the first act, they liter-
ally stop the show.

Lewis Glucksman proves
itself also to be a fine com-
ic actor. As Nicely-Nicely
Johnson, Glucksman is perfect-
y cast to complement Lane.
One of the highlights of the
show is when Glucksman and
Guys sing “Sit Down You’re Rockin the Boat.”

Kathy Rochehad has a bea-
tifully sweet singing voice,
which we gratefully hear
in her role as Sarah Brown,
Mission Doll. She is a charm-
ing comedienne too. As Sky
Maost, Tarra Doherty
seems to have been miscast.
Certainly he looks the part,
but he is less than convincing.
He has a low (bass) opera sing-
ing voice, which unfortunately
does not project sufficient-
y for a scene like “Luck Be A
Lady.”

Other good comic perfor-
mances were handed in by “Big
Jule” Gary Lowenthal, “Gen-

coming lecture
Mr. James McCuller, Direc-
tor of Action for a Better Com-

munity, Rochester’s Communi-
ty Action Program, will give
a talk on the topic of student
unrest at 8:30 p.m. on Thurs-
day, May 7, in the Campus
Center Lounge.

Mr. McCuller became direc-
tor of the Rochester anti-po-
verty program three years ago
at the age of 27. Through his
dynamic leadership, Rochester’s
program has become one of the
most successful in the country.

Mr. McCuller’s visit to Al-
fred is under the sponsorship
of the Political Science Depart-
ment, the Urban Studies In-
ternship Project in Rochester,
and the Student Center’s Social
Lakes’ Visiting Speakers in
Black Studies Project. In
addition to addressing the cam-
pus on Thursday night, Mr.
McCuller will be speaking with
a number of political science
and sociology classes as well as
speaking informally with in-
terested students and faculty.

Anyone interested in seeing
Mr. McCuller at one of these
classes or informally should
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the Political Science Depart-
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applications will be avail-
able at the College Center of the Fin-
ter Board elections. When
applications are handed in by “Big
Jule” Gary Lowenthal, “Gen-

Volunteering at the Campus Center
Desk, Wednesday, May 6 and
due May 15. Elections will be
May 20, and will occur annually on
that approximate date. How-
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Malcolm Cartwright Sue
Flanagan, all the Guys, all
the Dolls and everyone in the Mis-

tion Board Group compile.

Besides the highlights al-
ready mentioned, there are
several other moments in the
play that went especially well.
These include the “Take Back
Your Mint” strip tease by the
Red Box Girls, Diane Connel-
ly’s singing of “Adelaide’s La-

ment” where she develops a
cold, and Miss Connelly and
Robert Teta’s duet of “Su-
Me.”

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TRY SOME SOON
Stickmen lose in close match

By MARK AARON

The Saxon Varsity Lacrosse team opposed R.P.I. on Saturday at Merrill Field and went down to their fifth defeat against no victories by the close score of 12-8.

The game was played in the rain and it definitely hindered the performance of the players, as sliding in mud became a common occurrence.

The first half of the game was dominated entirely by the R.P.I. squad, as they controlled the action in Alfred's end of the field. Scoring started early for R.P.I. when they tallied for three goals in the first period and continuously fired many shots at Saxon goalie, Ralph Rischman.

R.P.I. scored four more goals in the second quarter to bring the halftime total to 7-0, in favor of the visitors. Alfred was plagued with numerous penalties during that period.

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Alfred dealt 4th defeat

By JOE PELLICIONI

After having been handed an 8-1 defeat by a good Ithaca team last Tuesday, Alfred's tennis team defeated Brockport State, here, Moving Up Day, and absorbed their 4th loss of the season, giving them a 1-4 record.

Brockport, who went into the game with a 1-4 record, dominated play and captured victories in 4 out of 6 singles matches: Jim Nelson, no. 1 man on the team, lost a hard fought match to Lashuar, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, while Tom Carbone lost to Splendora, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Number 3 man, Don Meseck, was able to beat his man, Clement, in two sets, 6-4, 8-6, to post Alfred's first win. Jeff Spicer was beaten by Villa in two sets, 6-2, 6-3, and Chuck Leedecke also lost to his man, Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles competition was hindered by rain with only one of the three scheduled matches completed: Spicer and Carbon were defeated by Rienhardt and Villa, 6-4, 6-3. The other matches were called because of the rain and the game ended with A.U. losing 5½-2½ the ½ point distribution signifying incomplete games.

Alfred trackmen throw in two

By KEN SODERHOLM

Alfred's track team dropped contests last week against the University of Rochester and Cortland State, to even their record at 3-3 for the season.

The Saxons managed to build up a 13-point lead after the field events, but a 22-1 beating in the last three events cost Alfred the victory. Bill Lafauci opened the meet with the first of his three victories, a first place tie in the triple jump with Steve Rollins. Rollins also captured a third in the long jump. Don Macauley and Charlie Young again stacked the Saxons to eight points in the pole vault with a 1, 2 finish, Macauley scaling 13 feet.

Pete Stockunas remained unbeaten in the discus with a throw of 145'.

Bob Smith was upset in the javelin and settled for second with newcomer John Hogan third. Howie Kirsch reached his top height of the spring, 6'3", in winning the high jump. Teammate Terry Nee garnered second place points.

Geoff Lowe and Pat Keeler placed each other to a first place tie in the mile, with Rich DeValk close behind in third for an Alfred sweep in that event. Stan Schneider and Geoff Brusger were outrun in the stretch of the 440 and

(CA after 10 lines)