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Vote in Referendum

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 truer 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 Ohstrom'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

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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 Construction Company of Hornell on its low bid of \$2,216,000.

Construction is expected to begin shortly. Completion date for three of the units is sched-

uled for Dec. 31. 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.

Each of the suites has been designed to accommodate six students. Total capacity for the seven dormitories will be 420 students.

Because of the physical separation of one apartment from another in any given dormitory unit, the possibility exists that

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Artist's drawing shows men's apartment dorms.

Sass co-authors technical paper



SASS

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor and chairman of the department of geology, is co-author of 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 conodonts, tooth-like 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's 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 surprisingly to the point—no drawn 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.



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

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 Ku Klux Klan. The brothers were officially initiated into Delta Sigdom on February 6, 1920. The initiation rites were led by Mr. Frank E. Lobaugh, a Delta Sig from the University of Pittsburg who had transferred to Alfred.

Ceramics College.

Delta Sig, at present numbers 112 active brothers 35 of which were newly initiated on April 26.

This weekend Delta Sig brothers will host all returning Alumni, charter Members, National Fraternity President Mr. Albert C. Tillman, and Mr. Francis Wacker, Executive Director of the National Fraternity for an anniversary celebra-



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; Merida, a political science major.

Formal presentation of their joint award. Steuben Glass paperweights, will be made at the commencement luncheon, June 7.

Down through the years, Delta Sig has contributed much to the life of Alfred University and has also been the home of many Administration and Faculty members. Included in this list are: Dr. M. Ellis Drake, Former President of Alfred University, and Dr. John McMahon, former Dean of the

tion; the climax of which will be a Dinner Dance at the Beacon Inn on Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Phi, on its 50th anniversary is grateful for its 50 successful years and is looking forward to strengthening the fraternity spirit not only at Delta Sig, but at Alfred University as well.

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 H. 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, election to the rank of Fellow of the society;

and James R. Tinklepaugh, associate professor of ceramic engineering, who will be named president-elect of the National Institute of Ceramic Engineers. Tinklepaugh is currently the institute's vice president.

Another Alfred faculty member, Dr. Willis G. Lawrence, professor of ceramic engineering and assistant dean of the Ceramics College, in his capacity as president of the Ceramic Educational Council will preside over the council's Philadelphia session.

Kirkendale, in his 23rd year at the Ceramics College, recently spent six weeks in the former British colony of Guiana conducting an extensive survey of the country's ceramic resources.



TINKLEPAUGH

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

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



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State University of New York's Senate Committee on Faculty Research, membership on the SUNY Chancellor's Committee on Patent Policy, and membership on the SUNY Research Foundation Joint Awards Council.

Lawrence has been associated with the Ceramics College since 1947. He was chairman of the department of ceramic engineering from 1950 to 1966, when he was appointed to his current position of assistant dean.

'POW' Spring Weekend concert to feature three 'progressive' acts

POW! That's a word Judy Garland used to describe a concert in which the performer stood on stage and literally stunned the audience.

"Pow" is what the student activity board (previously the Campus Center Board) presents on Saturday, May 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Alfred University Men's Gym. P-O-W 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 audiences 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 Electra 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 underrated songwriters of today's musical scene.

All three acts, though, have a thing or two in common. All

represent the highest of musical quality, technician and performance. All have been training, changing, growing. All are sincere to their profession and lend creative talent to the progression of an art form, rather than bubble-gum commercialism or fad-following fancy. All are serious artists who perform because music is their way of communicating, not just their bread winning.

Call it "POW" or whatever—Tim Buckley, Sweetwater, and It's a Beautiful Day at our own Fillmore night, May 9th, Spring Weekend, 1970. Admission is by University I.D.—two people per card. All others, \$2.00 per person.

Foreign students with F-1 non-immigrant status are required to file Form I-538 in order to accept employment for the summer vacation period. This form is available in the Dean of Student's office in Carnegie Hall.

Cortland defeats AU

(Continued from Page 8) missed victory by a few yards. LaFauci took a third in the 100 behind U of R's amazing sprint crew and came back moments later to blaze the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.1 seconds. The 100 cost AU their second sprinter as freshman Dick Schultz pulled up with a pulled muscle. After resting during the 880, which saw Bill Cleaveland and Keeler finish 2nd and 3rd, LaFauci returned to the cinders once more, racing to his third win in the 440-yard intermediates in 56.9 seconds. Dick Steven grabbed third.

The Saxons now led, but were eaten by Rochester's sweep in the 220, 1,2 punch in the two-mile, and the mile relay which edged AU by inches at the wire to snatch the victory away.

On Saturday, under rainy skies at Alfred, the Saxons were badly beaten by powerful Cortland, 94-51. Cortland swept four events and finished 1, 2 in two others for their margin of victory.

Pete Stockunas again won the discus and finished second in the shot put. Bill LaFauci

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-yd. intermediate hurdles.

Don Macauley again vaulted 13' for first in the pole vault. Bobby Smith continued his fine javelin throwing with another victory. Dick Stevens blazed to a fine 57.5 first-place clocking in the intermediates, and Rich DeValk kicked to victory in the last ¼ mile of the 3-mile run. Mike Fine, Steve Rollins, Howie Kirsch, Geoff Lowe, John Hogan and Greg Schoonmaker were other Alfred point-getters.

This week the Saxons prime 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 5 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room A to discuss with the Committee their recommendation for a residence hall visitation policy during the 1970-71 academic year.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

DATE: May 15, 1970

PLACE: Ade Hall

SPONSORING ORGANIZATION: Men's Dorm Council

TIME: 10:30-2:00

FEATURES: Gambling with house supplied money (Craps, Poker, Blackjack)

Beer available until one—also pretzles and potato chips.

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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 ar-

chitect 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.



PICTURE OF THE WEEK



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

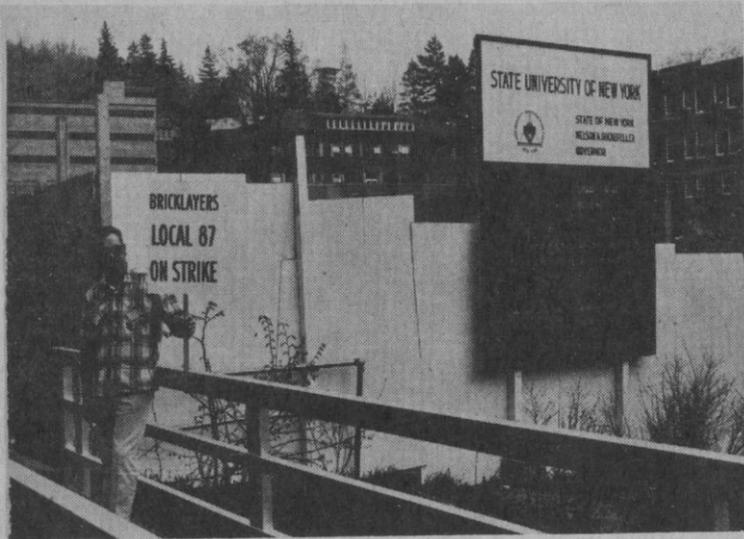
Student Life Committee: CC, Rm. A, 5 p.m.

Thursday

AOK 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.



Members of bricklayers' union picket as strike halts construction on campus.



Walters nets five goals

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giving R.P.I. the advantage.

The Saxons seemed to play a much more aggressive game in the second half as their defense tightened up, while their attack appeared to be playing a stronger game, passing the ball and setting up for the goal. Rick "Slick" Walters started the scoring for Alfred with two goals, while R.P.I. managed to throw in three more goals to bring the score to 10-2.

The Saxons exploded with six goals in the final quarter but that just wasn't enough to defeat their opponents. Walters registered a "hat trick", scoring three more goals, while Chris Guerrieri collected two goals and Jay Haberland picked up one.

It was an extremely strong showing for the Saxons in that final quarter, and their play may be an indication of what is to come in future lacrosse games. They were matched up against a tough team, and once had properly grouped their forces, their attack started scoring and their defensive unit prevented any further scoring in large amounts.

Summing it up, for the Saxons, 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, Wil-

liam Guerrieri, brother of the Alfred player, scored two goals, and Howard Schnidman 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.



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



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ALFRED, NEW YORK

The outline for a University Assembly printed below is the final proposal which we, the students, are now voting to accept or reject. President Miles made significant changes over previous proposals and the joint Faculties approved this form on April 29 by a vote of 68 to 3 with 8 abstentions. Administrators are receiving copies and will vote by letter ballot. Now it is your chance to voice your opinion. Study the proposal below and vote in the referendum.

(I, refers to President Miles)

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Alfred, New York 14802

April 29, 1970

Proposal for a University Assembly

I. During the remainder of the current academic year (1969-70) I propose that the University Faculty Council, Administrative Council and Student Advisory Council hold one open joint meeting, in addition to the separate meetings which each group normally holds. The agenda topics at this meeting would be tentatively determined by the President, the chairman of the UFC, and the ranking member (i.e., the Student Senate President) of the Student Advisory Council. The groups would meet jointly for communication purposes only. The purpose of this open meeting would be to get to know one another better, to develop rapport, and to build mutual trust.

NOTE: Successors to current SAC members and elected student representation to the impending Assembly (see II-4-3 below) would also be invited to this "communication" meeting.

II. Effective fall, 1970, I propose that the three groups agree to dissolve themselves as separate entities, and to reconstitute themselves (in modified form) as a University Assembly on an experimental basis.

A. The University Assembly would consist of the following categories, corresponding roughly but not wholly to the combined composition of the former Administrative Council, University Faculty Council, and Student Advisory Council:

1. From the Administration: Fourteen (14) representatives -
The President (Chairman)
The four Vice Presidents
The four academic deans
Registrar
Director of Admissions
Director of Athletics
Director of Herrick Library
Associate Dean of Students (for women)

NOTE: At least eight of the above administrators hold faculty rank, and qualify technically as members of the faculty.

2. From the Faculties: Fourteen (14) representatives -
Seven Liberal Arts representatives elected by the Liberal Arts Faculty
Four Ceramics representatives elected by the Ceramics Faculty
Two Nursing representatives elected by the Nursing Faculty
One Business Administration representative elected by the Business Administration Faculty

NOTE: The proportion of elected faculty representatives would be reestablished each May, on the basis of the number of full-time faculty in each college of school.

3. From the Student Body: Fourteen (14) elected representatives -
Initially the UFC, and thereafter the elected faculty representatives to the Assembly will certify that the elections are fair - i.e., that each student has an equal opportunity to vote, nominate, and be elected.
4. From the Service Staff: Three (3) representatives -
One elected representative from the secretarial staff
One elected representative from the custodial staff
One elected representative from the dining staff

Total Assembly members: Forty-five (45)

NOTES: (1) Two local alumni would be invited to participate in Assembly discussions without vote. These alumni representatives would be chosen by the Alumni Association.
(2) Faculty and student representatives are elected each May to take office the next academic year. One or more student positions may be reserved for incoming freshmen.

B. The Assembly would not replace the Cabinet, Deans Council, College Faculty Councils, or the student organizations whose heads are represented on the current Student Advisory Council. All of these groups would continue to function in order to handle business in their own separate areas. In particular, the Assembly would not replace the Student Senate. On the contrary, the Senate would continue to function as the leading student organization. Any mergers which the Senate could effect with other student groups would have the Assembly's approval.

C. The Assembly would hold Monthly (if necessary, semi-monthly) open meetings, during the new Thursday free period. The monthly meeting would normally continue on the same evening. A portion of each open meeting would be devoted to questions or comments from visitors.

D. Each Assembly member would have one vote, except for the President, who, as chairman, would have no vote except in the case of a tie vote by the Assembly members. In the absence of the President, the Assembly would be chaired by the Provost; in his absence, by the Assembly faculty who was "senior" from the standpoint of service to the University.

E. An Assembly quorum would be one more than half the members, with no regard to the composition of that half. There would be no proxy votes. A motion would need a majority of the quorum to carry. (On the basis of the proposed Assembly of 45, the quorum would be 23; the quorum majority needed to carry a motion would be 12)

F. An Assembly Steering Committee chaired by the Assembly Chairman and consisting of two Assembly members each from the administration, faculty, and students would plan tentative agenda and in other ways keep the Assembly machinery in motion. The Steering Committee would be elected by the total Assembly. The Steering Committee could specifically invite to certain meetings persons who might be valuable as resource consultants.

G. Powers

1. The Assembly would replace the current Administrative Council as a recommending body to the President for administrative affairs (e.g., curfew, dormitory visitation, judicial reforms).
2. The Assembly would replace the current University Faculty Council as a recommending body to the University faculties

for matters of university-wide curriculum and educational policy (e.g., Allentown).

NOTE: The Assembly would deal with major all-University matters which are of interest to the whole campus community. Its purview would not include individual college curricula or policies.

3. In effect, (a) the current Administrative Council would be saying that it is willing to share its recommending powers with faculty and students; (b) the current University Faculty Council would be saying that it is willing to share its recommending powers with administration and students; (c) the current Student Advisory Council would be saying that it is ready to have elected student representatives share responsibility in powers previously restricted to the foregoing administrative and faculty groups.

III. During 1970-71, the Assembly would be a recommending (not a legislative) body.

During this period, the University community would hopefully gain confidence in the collective wisdom of the Assembly. That is, the community would find that it was generally accepting and approving the Assembly's recommendations. Also, Assembly members would learn how to work together, and could work out "bugs" in procedure. At the end of 1970-71, the total community would be asked to express its estimate of the Assembly's work, and to review the entire arrangement. If at this point there were considerable sentiments for making the Assembly a legislative body, this additional step could then be explored and implemented, assuming the approval of all three campus constituencies. If it were thought desirable, the "troika" procedure could be built into a legislative body.

IV. Committee Structure

A. The three Assembly segments (administration, faculty and students) could constitute separate "task forces" for the total Assembly.

B. For 1970-71, I propose that the present University committee structure remain essentially the same. Any University committee, or any student group, could make proposals directly to the Assembly. Where a proposal needed further work, the Assembly could assign the item to the appropriate Assembly task force for refinement, after which the task force would present a revised proposal to the total Assembly. It is expected that the Assembly task forces would do much of the preliminary "spade work" for the Assembly on any given problem.

C. If the Assembly functions to the satisfaction of the community during 1970-71, I propose that the Assembly, at the end of that year, give consideration to (a) bringing appropriate University committees under its supervision effective 1971-72; (b) creating a few appropriate University-wide committees which do not currently exist. Each Assembly committee (like most of the present University committees) would contain members from all three campus constituencies, though not necessarily in equal numbers on any one committee. An Assembly member would chair each committee, but many committee members would come from outside the Assembly membership. The Steering Committee would work out tentative committee assignments, which would require approval from the entire Assembly.

V. Comment: This revised proposal attempts to take into account, and to reconcile, the sometimes conflicting suggestions made by members of the involved groups and by other interested parties, including comments made at a joint meeting of the three groups on March 16, 1970.

VI. The first order of Assembly business shall be the establishment of an ad hoc commission to explore more extensively the Assembly concept. In determining the composition of the commission, and its operating procedures, the Assembly will use the attached document as a basis. (below)

VII. To become operative, this proposal must be ratified by the total administration (via letter ballot), by the total faculty (via vote), and by the total student body (via referendum). If a majority of those voting in each of the above three constituencies approve, the Assembly will become operative in Fall, 1970.

PROPOSAL: An AD HOC COMMISSION to devise a (Permanent) University Assembly.

An All-University Assembly, with representation from faculty, students, and administration is a fine new institutional mechanism through which to make decisions affecting the entire University. Such an assembly, however, constitutes a new departure from the traditional ways of governing Alfred University, and as such, the details of such a proposal must be thoroughly explored from the points of view of all sectors of University life which will eventually be served by the assembly. In these matters, the manner in which the proposal is developed and put into force greatly affects the legitimacy of the body once it is established. It is for this reason that constitutions are usually developed by conventions of specially elected delegates. Similarly, we feel that the current proposal for an All-University Assembly should be further developed by elected representatives from all of the sectors of the University which will ultimately make up the body.

It is therefore proposed that an Ad Hoc Commission be established as soon as possible with three representatives elected for this purpose from the faculty, three representatives elected for this purpose from the entire student body, and three Administrators. The purpose of this Commission will be to hold public hearings at which interested community members could testify, to seek out information about similar new mechanisms at other institutions so that we may benefit from the experience of others, and to devise an assembly plan which would be acceptable to all sections of the University. The assembly plan devised by the Commission would be ratified by votes from the entire student body, the entire faculty, (the entire Administration), and by the University Board of Trustees.

In establishing an All-University Assembly, the Commission shall follow the following principles: (1) Representativeness - The members of the assembly shall represent well-defined and widely felt constituencies existing on campus. One of the major tasks of the Commission will be to try to define these constituencies and devise election procedures which would maximize the possibility of these constituencies receiving their fair share of representation. It would also determine the constituency of the possible administration representatives. (2) Responsiveness - The system should be so devised that each representative should be responsive to the group which elected him, and each representative should include in his concept of his role the goal of maximizing the communication of ideas both from the assembly to the constituents and from the constituents to the assembly. (3) Cohesion - The system of operation within the assembly needs to be examined in greater depth so as to maximize the ability of the body to take effective and unified action. The committee structure and the procedures for running the organization can go a long way towards increasing or decreasing the likelihood of cohesion in the assembly.

In addition to these principles, the Commission will decide the scope of the assembly and the position of the assembly within the University governing structure. (4/28/70)

submitted by Mr. Gerald Palmer

Editorial . . .

The proposal for a University Assembly as it now stands is printed in the center section of this paper. (Please do not confuse this with the Student Assembly which is a new structure on a student government level only.) President Miles first suggested such a form of all-University government last fall. Since that time the three groups named in it (AC, UFC, SAC) have worked on several changes that they felt beneficial. On April 27th a joint meeting of these groups made minor changes and was ready to bring the assembly into being upon faculty approval.

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 mimeograph paper skyrocketed as small groups raced to spread word of their views.)

Among a sizeable 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 on the Assembly totally un-representative. During this time members of the faculty 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 members also became opposed. President Miles (through either his close inside sources, infinte wisdom, or plain old political pressure) saw fit to alter the proposal before the Wednesday night faculty meeting. The more significant changes allowed for elected 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 overwhelmingly. Most all students were pleased to have been granted a chance to vote. Some look forward to working for a strong and trusted assembly. Others still felt that students were left without the control that they should have.

Regardless of what you think on that question you should know what the proposal includes. Time is important in the 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.

The referendum for the student body will be held soon. I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of everyone's vote. This is your community and you have a chance to share in its government. Graduate students are reminded that they are very much a part of the student body and are encouraged to vote also.

Guys and Dolls: strong acting, singing

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 summer mood, but mostly be-

cause of the good entertainment I thoroughly enjoyed the Footlight Club and Music Department'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 songs that you automatically start humming once you are outside the theatre. Although the performance had some rough spots, there was strong evidence that a company of actors, musicians and technicians had worked hard and long to bring everything together.

It was suggested by a significant 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 back-slapping, more than the space of a newspaper column allows for. Of course, Ronald Brown (stage director), Richard Lanshe (conductor), Paul Giles and Melvin Le Mon (vocal preparation) and C. Dur-yea Smith (technical director) deserve special mention for their coordination efforts.

Actors in this play must also be able to sing and occasionally dance. It makes the chore of casting especially difficult.

Some of the brightest acting
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Cast members of musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" join in rousing chorus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

University Assembly approval urged

Some call them the Silent Majority (not to be used in the Nixonian sense). Some call them moderates, while others call them liberals. Regardless of what you call them, it is about time that the majority of students on this campus expressed themselves and their opinions. The University Assembly is not something to be taken lightly. It represents an immeasurable step forward in the communication process at Alfred University. To stifle such an endeavor would be sheer nonsense.

Recently, a letter appeared in the *Fiat* from the Student Senate President. In this letter, Don Cooper called for the rejection of the proposed University Assembly. Cooper's letter not only exemplifies the peddling of sour grapes but more importantly, signifies his total lack of concern for the future of this University.

To institute the University Assembly would not render the student population of Alfred dependent on the "University Presidency" or on anyone else. We, as students, are an integral segment of this University community. But we are not the only segment. We must,

out of necessity, cooperate with the faculty and administration if change is ever to become a realization on the Alfred campus.

Cooper recommends that students act independently of the other segments of the University. This is as feasible as imagining the Legislative Branch of the United States Government acting independently of the Judicial Branch. In a democracy, this simply cannot be done.

Cooper states that the University has heretofore been "stifled with boredom, indifference, embarrassment, and hopelessness. . ." How can any community be stifled if all components of said community work together? A true sense of hopelessness and futility would incur if Cooper's plan became a reality.

Cooper further talks of rumor which, in effect, says that Alfred University denies and neglects the existence of students. I question the motives behind this statement. If the existence of students has been neglected, then why did the faculty insist on the direct election of student representatives to the University Assembly?

Or why did the Student Advisory Council come into existence at all?

You, as students, must see through this "letter" of Cooper in order to fully comprehend its fallacies as well as its destructive implications. To reject the University Assembly is to reject any voice you may have in the future operation of this University. For the first time, an opportunity is being offered you to elect student representatives who will actively participate in this University's government.

The proper method of progress is through meaningful discourse, as the recent referendum at Fordham University has adequately proven. To believe in the democratic process, one must actively participate. To turn one's back in indifference is ultimately self defeating.

You have a responsibility to your own conscience as well as to your peers. The future of this University hangs in the balance. To vote down the proposed University Assembly is to deny your basic rights as students. Stand up and be counted! Don't shaft yourselves merely because of an "extreme" point of view. Show, through your vote, that you have faith in your ability to work with other segments of this University.

Respectfully
Larry S. Friedman

Frosh points out pollution sources

I'd like to bring to your attention two areas of pollution around Alfred. One is the burning of rubbish which takes place behind the Kappa Psi fraternity. The other offender is the Alfred Sub Shop, which sells an uncountable number of no-deposit, no-return soda bottles. This creates literally a building of trash which ends up in somebody's yard. Something should be done. Thank you for your attention.

Thomas Schrade '73

A.U. assembly needs you

To the student body:
Student involvement at Alfred University is at a crucial point. Do you know what's happening? Does it matter to you that some students are saying, "If they don't vote they don't deserve to be considered." WAKE-UP! If you want your life to be dictated by a small group of active "radical" students, go ahead—sit there and care less.

How can you complain about the war and its injustice when it's people like you who allow a small group to run the government. Don't wait till it's too late. This is society. Are you a responsible student who is interested in his college or are you the silent majority who al-

lows the government to act against your beliefs.

Sure we are at college to learn, but you know as well as I do, you can not learn it all in books. Let us not hide behind the facade that we are conscientious students with no free time—who spend the nights in the Pub. Yes, it's your choice, you are free to sit there, but remember that you had your chance.

VOTE on the University Assembly and VOTE on the Student Assembly. Now is the time, not tomorrow, not next week—NOW!

Signed,
An Interested Student Leader.



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Lane's rendition enjoyed

(Continued from Page 6) of the evening came from Robert Teta, in the lead of Nathan Detroit. Teta has distinguished himself in serious dramatic roles before, and now shows that he is capable of playing comedy. Diane Connelly has put in a fantastic performance as the long-suffering fiancée. I was very enthusiastic about her interpretation of Miss Adelaide, with the right mixture of comedienne 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 is clearly of professional calibre. Consequently he steals every scene that he appears in. When Lane and Gluckstern sing the title song of Guys and Dolls in the first act, they literally stop the show.

Lewis Gluckstern proves himself also to be a fine comic actor. As Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Gluckstern is perfectly cast to complement Lane. One of the highlights of the show is when Gluckstern and Guys sing "Sit Down You're Rockin the Boat."

Kathy Bouchard has a beautifully sweet singing voice, which we gratefully hear often in her role as Sarah Brown, Mission Doll. She is a charming comedienne too. As Sky Masterson, Traff Doherty seems to have been miscast. Certainly he looks the part, but he is less than convincing. He has a low (bass) opera singing voice, which unfortunately does not project sufficiently for a scene like "Luck Be a Lady."

Other good comic performances were handed in by "Big Jule" Gary Lowenthal, "Gen-

Poll to survey student opinions on alteration of activities fees

(Continued from Page 1) of the board will be elected by the sixteen newly elected members.

Applications will be available 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. However, for incoming freshmen, elections will habitually occur in late September of each year

eral Matilda Cartwright" Sue Fitzgerald, all the Guys, all the Dolls and everyone in the Mission Band-Group comple.

Besides the highlights already mentioned, there are several other moments in the play that went especially well. These include the "Take Back Your Mink" strip-tease by the Hot Box Girls, Diane Connelly's singing of "Adelaide's Lament" where she develops a cold, and Miss Connelly and Robert Teta's duet of "Sue Me."

Coming lecture

Mr. James McCuller, Director of Action for a Better Community, Rochester's Community Action Program, will give a talk on the topic of student unrest at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, in the Campus Center Lounge.

Mr. McCuller became director of the Rochester anti-poverty 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 Alfred is under the sponsorship of the Political Science Department, the Urban Studies Intern Project in Rochester, and the College Center of the Finger Lakes' Visiting Speakers in Black Studies Project. In addition to addressing the campus on Thursday night, Mr. McCuller will be speaking with a number of political science and sociology classes as well as meeting informally with interested students and faculty. Anyone interested in seeing Mr. McCuller at one of these classes or informally should contact Mr. Gerald Palmer of the Political Science Department before Thursday.

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to insure that the Activities Board be functioning towards the year's start.

This proposed reformation has been accepted by the Campus Center Board of Governors which includes Deans Powers, Troxell and Ohstrom, Mr. Kelley, Don Cooper and Mark Morrison, among others. It is with this concept that we hope to enliven the social life on Alfred's campus with more Richie Havens, more B. B. King, more and greater diversity, more significance.

There is much work that can be done in cooperation with a Student Activities Board to really reach the needs of students in Alfred, goals can be set and fulfilled for the entire university. The Board can become an active organization towards creating new outlets for leisure time—films, film production, forums, studies; an incredibly open and dynamic field of possibilities. The point is that the Campus Center can become a learning center rather than a coffee cup and an intrinsically involved center decided by the students. Anyone who feels it is worth the time and effort and a great deal of patience, understanding and imagination is eligible to apply. This is one job, one council that has the scope, potential and feasibility to accomplish, and perhaps, overcome.

Also, the Board will hold a campus-wide referendum to poll students' opinions on the student activities fee. This year the fee has been \$10.00 a semester per student, \$3000 of the total going to the Dorm Council and \$5000 to the St. Pat's Board.

This year the fee has brought Blood, Sweat, & Tears, an all night Halloween dance, Richie Havens, B. B. King Glory River and the Els light show, and, soon, Tim Buckley, Sweetwater and It's a Beautiful Day (not to mention the Dorm Council Beer Blasts and the St. Pat's concert with The Association.)

The poll will ask whether the fee should be changed or kept static. It will be held along with the Student Activity Board elections. When voting, consider the worth of your money and how wisely (or not) it has been spent. Consider whether you wish to retain the present amount, increase it or decrease it. It is up to you.

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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 La-Fauci opened the meet with the first of his three victories, a first place tie in the triple jump with Steve Rollins. Rol-

lins also captured a third in the long jump. Don Macauley and Charlie Young again staked 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 Mee 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 Brunger were outrun in the stretch of the 440 and

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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 PELLICCIOTTI

After having been handed an 8-1 defeat by a good Ithaca team last Tuesday, Alfred's tennis team met 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 Splendor, 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, Rienhardt, in two sets, 6-4, 6-1. Tim Quigley, no. 6 man for the squad, pulled out the second win by defeating his man, Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles competition was hindered by rain with only one of the three scheduled matches completed: Spicer and Carbone were defeated by Rinehardt 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.).

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