

VOTE VOTE VOTE

Referendum today and tomorrow on Student Assembly, University Assembly

A referendum is being conducted today and tomorrow that involves several very basic questions on the government of the Alfred University community. The polls will be open in the Campus Center today (Tuesday) from 4 p.m.—11 p.m. and tomorrow (Wednesday) from 8-6 p.m.. The important thing to note is that the

questions concern three or four different areas including distinctly different levels of government.

The first question will ask if you, the student body, approve of the proposed Student Assembly to be the new form of student government. This group would replace the Student Senate as the center of

power and responsibility for the dispensing of student funds and for unified student action. The constitution which had been drawn up for this new Student Assembly is printed in the mimeographed leaflets that have been circulated and are available at the Campus Center desk.

It is very important that the

Student Assembly described above, not be confused with the University Assembly proposed below.

The second question on the referendum will deal with the University Assembly. This is the proposal for an all-University government that has been worked on since last fall. The latest revised proposal was printed in the center section of the FIAT last week. (Vol. 57 no. 24, May 5, 1970)

Two phrases in the section on an AD HOC commission have raised some question. The parenthetical word permanent in the title and the phrase the entire Administration (paragraph 2, last line) were not in the original proposal submitted by Mr. Palmer. They were added as editorial clarifications

by President Miles to facilitate understanding. Thus they should have been in brackets rather than parenthesis. It has been agreed that the changes only help to clarify that the initial University Assembly, after the commission study, may then become the "permanent" University Assembly. These changes were included in the proposal passed by the faculty and sent to the administrators also.

The University Assembly, structured according to this printing, has already been approved by the total faculties on April 29th. The vote was 68 in favor and 3 opposed with 8 absences. Members of the administration have received letter-ballots and their votes are due to be reported back by today,

The referendum being conducted today and tomorrow will give to student body their say. Question number two may be answered, for approval of the outlined University Assembly; no, the proposal does not allow liberal enough student participation; or no, the proposal is too liberal in allowing so much student involvement. If a majority of those voting approve, the Assembly, as outlined will begin functioning in the fall.

Also, included in the referendum will be a few questions designed to determine student ideas of pertinent issues if the University Assembly proposal is approved by the student body, we will need to choose 14 student representatives. The methods for choosing these people is up to the students and several possibilities have been suggested.

One question will ask if you would favor a system whereby each Assembly member would need 125 (or $\frac{1}{4}$ of the student body) signature on a petition.

Another question would propose that students be nominated

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FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Phone 587-5402

Cambodia issue triggers national turmoil

The U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia was thrust into a new light during the past several days as the country extended the war into Cambodia and disturbances at Kent

State led to the deaths of four student demonstrators. Shock, sympathy, and anger resulted in protest demonstrations in cities and on campuses across the nation.

Many schools closed down operations for the rest of the semester in response to the National Student Strike for Peace. This close-down served to prevent further violence on

You know that I feel guilt about this whole weekend. Guilt that I didn't go to Washington when two busloads (76) from the U. and Tech and others in cars went down. Maybe it was this helpless hangup, but who wants to listen to repeat speeches? Five Alfred University/Alfred Tech students actually met with Nixon on Saturday morning at the Lincoln Memorial for forty-five minutes.

So Nixon, just keep on doing what you have been doing. You told us this weekend that you and us demonstrator bums want the same thing. It's so existential I could laugh. How did we ever get so lucky with picking our government leaders? I won't even mention the name of the other guy suffering from delusions of grandeur.

The kids were even on nationwide television. Did you hear the story? Nixon couldn't sleep, so he goes to this monument see, and he raps with the students who are there. It's 5 a.m. and Nixon has one of

the campuses, as a form of protest against the war, and to extend to the students the opportunity to become involved in National affairs off-campus, as was witnessed in Washington this past weekend.

the most beautiful experiences of his life.

The special on Saturday was interesting to watch. The poor newsmen were stifled in their efforts in reporting what was happening. They couldn't let you hear most of what the speakers were saying because of the profanity censorship.

The students got a little angry at this invasion (like all the other invasions) of their privacy. Some started shouting obscenities, but you couldn't really argue with them. After all, enough is enough.

I don't know where all of this will end. Someone on the staff had to write this. I didn't want to, but I was chosen. And so here we are, but very, very tired about everything.

Please God, let it all turn out all right.

College editors sanction national academic strike

The following editorial was written at the New York University and College editors' conference. It has been endorsed by Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Haverford, Rutgers, and Sarah Lawrence Universities.

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegitimate decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam demands militant, immediate, and continued opposition from all Americans.

Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country in a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional precept of Congress and revealed the sham of his policy of Vietnamization. A policy which, through a tortuous process of inner logic demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw. He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries, and to squander our resources and energies.

The President has tragically misgaged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years, in a vain effort to reverse the United States' role in Southeast Asia, has finally re-surfaced in new and larger numbers. With Nixon's lies now finally exposed, the immorality and hypocrisy of our government's actions have been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great and so urgent. We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike.

For the past week and some days, campuses around the nation have been protesting the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State disturbance. We feel that the time has come to take an active part in attempting to persuade the government of the United States to pull out of Southeast Asia. In order to do this, we are in support of the National Student Strike for Peace, and fully support the petitions that would make classes for the remainder of the semester optional. This would enable students who feel for some reason that continuation of studies is at this time impossible to leave the campus with no academic penalties. The student would not be forced to leave, and anyone wishing to attend classes would be able to do so. Any student who left would be able, under the petitioned proposal, to receive a grade either of pass or fail, or to receive the grade he has at the time of his leaving. This however, would be up to the administration.

We urge the students to work for this, if for nothing else than to give those students who wish to leave the opportunity to do so without penalty. Furthermore, we urge the administration to accept the petitioned proposal and at least give it the consideration that it is due.

There are several hundred student signatures in favor of this proposal. This is neither a radical nor a conservative movement, but rather a movement of concerned students for peace in Viet Nam, the United States and the world. Thank you.

Richard Lord
Pat Gardner

Friedman cites woman's revolt

By GARY REILLY

Mrs Betty Friedman, representative of the Women's Liberation Movement, delivered a symposium of America's sexual revolution to a varied audience of Alfred community members last Tuesday night at the Tech gym. Just like a woman, she was late.

The above comment is a fine example of what Mrs. Friedman most violently opposes. This, as well as an infinite number of additional subtleties, acts as the foundation of the stereotyping of women which has gone on down through the ages. It is this categorizing of women as something less than human, as the 'moronic drone,' which Mrs. Friedman finds to be the basis of the degradation of women.

She believes that women can no longer exist as 'invisible people.' It is the evolution of society, she says, that requires a sexual revolution in this

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Apathy disappoints 'silent' student

To the Editor:

I commend the non-violent demonstrations that were held on Monday night and Tuesday of last week to protest against the killings at Kent State and our involvement in Cambodia and Vietnam.

However, I'm disappointed that the majority of students did not take part in the strike on classes, and the meetings that were held at the Campus Center during the day. I strongly feel that the strike should have been extended to Wednesday with full participation by the majority of the students. Teach-ins, and non-violent protests against ROTC, and other current issues should have been conducted. I feel the Administration would cooperate with student strikes and Teach-ins if they were assured that the majority of students would participate.

The key to the success of a one or two day strike is organi-

zation and support! The Silent Majority (which truly exists at Alfred) should have been more responsive when a National Student Strike was called on May 4. I am not preaching violence by any means, but I do feel that the academic community did not give full recognition to what was and is happening outside the town of Alfred!

If in the future, issues do arise that call for student action, I hope we, here at Alfred, will be more receptive and show our concern. It's the Silent Majority that decide what will be successful and meaningful and what will not. GIVE A DARN!!

A disgusted member
of the
SILENT MAJORITY

Student disapproves treatment given speaker of opposing view

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, May 5, I was listening to the Teach-in on the Campus Center lawn. Around 2:30 p.m. a student asked to give his opinion to the crowd. As he started talking it became obvious to the crowd that he was not with them. Several jeers and insults were directed at him. He was continually interrupted. And at

one point several people were screaming right in his face.

I believe this is typical of the New Left brand of Freedom of Speech. If you believe as I do, I urge you to join Y.A.F. For information write: Young Americans for Freedom, 1221 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20005.

Thank you,
Mike Moore

AU alumnus slams 'scuttlefish'

An Open Letter to
Anyone Concerned

On Monday the fourth, my wife and I left our Alfred home and journeyed down to the intersection of Main and University to join in a demonstration of grief. It was a demonstration begun by you students who were upset over the murder of your four brothers at Kent State University.

However, by the time we got there, more than half those present were the type who did not care that four students had been killed; they were not upset at all. These were the people who still believe that the war in Indochina is right; or who believe in slowly working through the system; who believe, even at this late date, that "gradual change" will honestly accomplish something. They are — to use the label first placed on them by L.A. Free Press columnist Harlan Ellison — scuttlefish. And most of those present that night who were trying to disrupt the demonstration were your fellow students.

For us, it began at approximately 10:30. I looked out our apartment window and saw the local police force stopping and re-routing traffic. I went out and asked said cop what was up, and he told me there was a "death march" (those were his words) going on up at the main intersection, and he elaborated by saying it had something to do with what happened at Kent State.

Once we reached the demonstration, after milling around the crowd for half an hour or so, my wife and I learned that the general objective was to stop cars and start dialogues. The next thing we knew, a car

tried to pass through the demonstration, and my wife and I ended up in front of it; thereby stopping it.

I turned around, expecting to find a throng of students behind us, backing us up; instead I found one student (this wasn't due to a lack of commitment, but rather to a lack of organization) The woman in the car (who should be given a mandatory hysterectomy as soon as possible) said, "Get out of the way; I've got three kids and a baby-sitter waiting for me in Wellsville." The one student got out of the way; so my wife and I, not wanting to be run over, did likewise. I'm kind of sorry now that I backed down, but it was rather scary. And she certainly sounded like the type of no-mind red-neck who would run demonstrators down without thinking.

The next car that tried to get through was stopped by one student armed with a dog. This driver, effectively demonstrating the mentality that has Alfred what it is today, after staring at the demonstrator for a while, threw the car into gear and slammed forward. The student was able to back up in time; the dog wasn't so lucky.

My wife and I stopped the third car (I must point out right now that we were not leading the demonstration; this was simply a case of being closest to where the car was trying to get through), and this time quite a few students backed us up. This is when the scuttlefish went to work. They threatened fist-fights if we didn't let the car go through. They sent out for reinforcements. They argued and

argued, and wouldn't let the girl who was driving the car get a word in.

And here's the great part—she wasn't against us; she sympathized with the demonstration, and she wouldn't have minded having a dialogue, but the scuttlefish wouldn't let her talk. One got in the car beside her and was planning on taking off, mowing down as many demonstrators as he could hit. Another, hereafter to be known as "Wart-head," kept yelling that because we were not allowing the car to pass we were breaking the law.

I replied by saying that pedestrians have the right-of-way. The Wellsville Daily Reporter quoted the remark, and, in print, it seemed rather like a joke. But I wasn't joking. After all, isn't that what Earth Day was all about? We can't continue to deify deadly machines. The car is not God. The streets belong to the people.

Finally, the scuttlefish let her speak, and the girl asked me why I had stopped her car. I could give her no logical reason, because, fans, there was no logical reason. My motives were entirely emotional; I was, in a word (and take it whichever way you wish) mad. I was upset (which might be a better word) because four students were murdered — yes, murdered, not killed, not shot, but murdered — at Kent State. I was upset because the war was being pushed over into Cambodia by a president who said the war would soon be over, a president who is, to put it mildly, a liar. I was upset because on Earth Day, our esteemed Secretary of the Interior had signed approval for a

(Continued on Page 3)

country. Technology, itself, by removing those jobs in which women found some degree of responsibility from the home and into large corporate institutions, has forced women to leave the home and enter more and more the mainstream of society where they may find places in the decision-making roles previously held solely by men.

When questioned on the morality of abortion, Mrs. Friedman replied that to raise the unborn embryo above the adult woman is the final statement of woman's degradation. Mrs. Friedman then looked toward the future. She admitted that the revolution could fail and be put down. In her view, woman will either become increasingly dehumanized or will be acknowledged as a human entity. Yet she feels that women have the power to attain victory for their cause if only they realize it.

In closing, Mrs. Friedman noted that a 24-hour general strike of all women is being called for on August 26 as a move to exhibit this power and to further unite women across the nation.

Editorial . . .

The occurrences in Cambodia, at Kent State and in Washington this past weekend have crossed the thoughts of every truly conscious individual of our age group. All over the country, members of academic communities are realizing that the tenor of this time has the potential of unifying all the power of student opinion. Because of the effort demanded of a truly concerned student (or faculty member), many of these people are finding it necessary to curtail in some manner their normal academic activities.

It is obvious now, as this is written, and probably more so by the time it is read, that Alfred students are becoming sincerely concerned about this issue and sizeable numbers are working to put some form of the strike into effect here.

To be effective in pointing up a common opinion, it is essential that we promote unity. This means that if you believe in your cause, you must make every effort logically convince other persons. If you are to have any hope of rallying many people to support your general idea, you communicate and reason with them and avoid alienation. Sometimes this requires that you share with another person your view and then give up trying to mold them into your form and let them decide themselves.

We, the concerned students, can use the system that has congregated and provided for us here to develop a unified general opinion that the war is wrong and we need the systems that put us there changed. We can not stoop to, nor can unity survive the use of shouting tactics, vulgar, offensive language or any of these performances which alienate people, people who would share our view if reasoned with politely.

It is a widely recognized need on this campus to avoid any violence. Not only physical violence, but the violence and frustration that comes from a closed mind, a point of view that is not satisfied to express itself and vote, but must force another to listen to it and never accept a new idea.

If a strike means logically convincing our professors and fellow students that our efforts for peace are most important and then working out arrangements for courses, then I heartily endorse and encourage a strike. But, if a strike means obstinately declaring a refusal to be involved with anything but one's own view, then I shall fully oppose it. The choice is up to each individual. I hope it's the first meaning.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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FIAT LUX

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ALFRED, NEW YORK

May 12, 1970

Referendum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ted by qualifying petition of say 50 signatures and elected by a student-body wide general election.

A final question (5) would question student support for making the remaining course requirements for this year voluntary.

This would mean that those students who wished to could finish classes and exams as usual. Those who felt that the national situation prevented their effective academic work

Calendar of Events

Tuesday
Bridge Tournament: Rm. A, CC

ISC Mtg.: CC, Student Offices, 5 p.m.

Environmental Seminar: CC, Parents Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Films on the environment will be shown — Titles: **Runaround**, with the satirical animation, the film traces the adventures of Mr. Hack, our average man who is determined to track down the sources of air pollution. **On A Clear Day**, a variety of townspeople are seen attesting to the fact that there is no air pollution in Cleveland. **Beware of Ill Winds**, a 39-frame filmstrip with an accompanying manual, it describes the regional approach to controlling air pollution under the provisions of the Federal Air Quality Act.

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

Thursday

Curriculum Committee: CC, Rm. A, 11 a.m. AOK Mtg.: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Nurses Mtg.: CC, Rm. A, 8 p.m.

Sunday
CPC Film: Chafed Elbows and Scorpio Rising, MH-34,

could forego the remainder of the school year without academic penalty. (This system might give students the grade they have earned thus far or pass-fail option.)

All students are urged to recognize the importance of this referendum in the several areas of current concern.

PLEASE VOTE!

Jang selected for award

The Niagara Frontier Section of the Society for Applied Spectroscopy has selected Sung Do Jang, a Ph.D. candidate at Alfred's College of Ceramics, for its 1970 Student Award.

Formal recognition of Jang as recipient of the Award will be made May 20 at the Executive Ramada Inn, Buffalo.

Jang holds a bachelor of science degree in applied chemistry and a master of sci-

Films on the environment will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Parents Lounge, Campus Center.

RUNAROUND: with satirical animation. The film traces the adventures of Mr. Hack, our average man who is determined to track down the sources of air pollution. **ON A CLEAR DAY:** a variety of townspeople are seen attesting to the fact that there is no air pollution in Cleveland. **BEWARE OF ILL WINDS:** a 39-frame filmstrip with an accompanying air pollution under the regional approach to controlling air pollution under the provisions of the Federal Air Quality Act.

Attention ALL Fiat Staff:
IMPORTANT meeting to-night.

Fiat Office, 7 p.m.
Come help plan our picnic to be held next Saturday and other important matters.

'Scuttlefish' upset demonstration

(Continued from Page 2)
pipeline through Alaska, which according to every ecological expert in this country, will completely destroy the ecology of that state.

And you — you little old ladies in Wellsville, and you President Miles with your statement on the Cambodian Moratorium which was a carbon copy of your statement on the Viet Nam Moratorium, and you Orville W. Johnston, assistant to the president at Alfred State Tech, with your brilliant letter to the Hornell Evening Tribune, in which you called the silent majority on campuses "The Responsible Majority," and all the rest of you scuttlefish — you (figuratively speaking, of course) — so put down that lawyer; ain't nobody goona sue me) are the ones who helped load the guns for the National Guard.

And I am not a "bum." I hold down a responsible job as a free-lance writer, and am considered by the American reading public to be the fourth-ranking writer in my particular field (comic books and humor magazines; g'wan ahead and snicker if you wish).

Yes, you probably would like me, but you shouldn't. You should realize that as the author of some of the best-selling comic books in this country (Aquaman, Teen Titans, Superman), I am poisoning the minds of your kids. I am telling them the truth. I am portraying you, as what you really are—I am telling them that you are the enemy, that you are the ones who are building the blockade in front of peace, and in front of the salvation of this planet.

Quick. You'd better make sure your youngsters aren't reading any comics; they might be learning the truth. And, if you scuttlefish wish, in your reactionary stupidity, to feth students, you'd better get rea-

Dean probes technical society

By JOEL WISH

Upon finding a near frozen bird lying helpless in the middle of the road, a man jumped out of his buggy in an effort to save the dying animal. Realizing that the bird needed warmth to survive, and noticing a pile of fresh horse manure lying in the road in front of him, the man acted quickly.

He placed the bird in the warm pile of manure up to its neck. Coming slowly but surely back to life, the bird began to chirp, attracted the attention of a fox and was hastily devoured.

The three morals to the story are: He who puts you into a situation is not necessarily your enemy. He who takes you out of it is not necessarily your friend. If you are in it up to your neck, keep your big mouth shut . . . Such are the problems of today's engineer says Mr. Herman L. Shulman, dean of the school of engineering and executive vice president of Clarkson College of Technology.

The American society, Mr. Shulman stressed, faces two fundamental problems: Social Problems—Involving poverty, education, crime, and over-population; and Environmental Problems—dealing with our water, air, wastes, etc. These problems have "no easy solutions" and a great dilemma currently faces the engineer in regard to them.

"Our most important problem is population growth."

An example of such a problem was demonstrated by a representative sample of "an intellectual grouping of over 1,000 college students" Upon being asked about the number of children they hoped to have in marriage, "over 65% of these students" wanted to have three or more children. In order for there to be change, M. Shulman explained, we must educate the people. The environmental problem depends not solely upon the number of people in the environment but upon the proportion of affluence in relation to the number of people. The United States, for example, combines great affluence with great population and both interacting factors are responsible for our environmental decay. The United States carries the environmental problem even one step further by financing "the gathering of raw materials all over the world and spoiling natural resources the

Donor offers \$100,000 gift only if AU raises \$284,000

Alfred University is racing against the clock in an attempt to convert a \$100,000 promise into something more tangible —hard cash.

This is the figure of a gift offered by an anonymous Alfred trustee and redeemable only if the University, by its own efforts, is able to raise an additional \$284,000 by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

If the University fails, the pledges become void.

The total figure —\$384,000—is the remainder of short-term debt incurred by Alfred in financing the most ambitious campus expansion program in its 113-year history.

Since 1964, when the program began, Alfred has added to its 180-acre campus a new health center, a women's dormitory, science center, astronomical observatory and music building.

Currently under construction are a \$2.8 million dormitory complex, a \$3.7 million physical education center, and a \$5.6 million Library Fine Arts Building for the State Uni-

versity over."

As far as our poverty programs are concerned, the speaker commented that the present welfare program "never originally said as its objective what was claim as its objective today." The present welfare system is difficult to change but it does look as if "we'll be doing something about our welfare program" and "maybe it will work out." With demeaning jobs virtually eliminated within our complex social system, it is especially hard to find jobs for the mentally ill. Something must be done to put the welfare recipient to work.

Other ambiguities which Mr. Shulman pointed out are many. While people are demanding the lessening of phosphates in detergents, machines and temperatures which such machines are built to run at, require these detergents. While individuals are demanding the employment of reusable containers over disposable types, reusable containers must be washed and they are being washed with the very same polluting detergents which we are trying to eliminate. Mr. Shulman stressed that "we better be careful when we come up with these solutions because we may be creating problems in solving others."

What may be done in the long run to solve our environmental pollution? "Set up good federal standards" so that manufacturers will have to meet a basic set of standards which will eliminate nationwide competition.

New controls and standards are sure to raise prices and cause inflation.

We will have to set up long range planning groups to branch into towns, counties, etc., nationwide.

Student groups and organizations must act not over a short period of two or three months. Action must be continuous." It must last and grow and take hold. Education is our biggest hope. Our biggest job is "population control."

NOTICE

There will be a very important soccer meeting in the men's gymnasium on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Writer urges respect for right to dissent

The display, last Sunday night, of what I would call real NIXONISM at the meeting in Alumni Hall was appalling. The meeting, supposedly to get strike support, shouted down most of those opposing them.

Even though I whole heartedly support the strike, the right of dissent (which I'm told the strike is all about and what Kent students died for) is a vital issue in our country in which we are involved.

I, therefore, caution those who know they have the answers that the NIXONS, MITCHELLS, and DALEYS don't have . . . Don't let your ideas and power eclipse the voices that also have the right to be heard. If you do, you are no less of an oppressor than they.

Rhetoric can delay the issue at hand, but replacing one form of fascism with another is no answer.

Harland Snodgrass
Faculty Art Department

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
May 12, 1970

Stickmen romp; tennis loses

By MARK AARON

When the Saxons lost in a close lacrosse match to R.P.I. on May 2nd, they had displayed a unique style of teamwork in the fourth quarter to score six goals and almost win the contest. Last Tuesday, the squad continued from where they had left off, conquering the team from the University of Rochester, by the score of 16-2.

Alfred again persisted in passing the ball around the field, not allowing the visitors to have too much contact with it. The Saxons set up some power plays which are an indication of their high scoring. Rochester, on the other hand, appeared to have trouble handling the ball, as they gave up possession many times because of good stick checking by the Saxons.

Rick "Slick" Walters started scoring for Alfred in the first quarter by netting two goals, while Ken Schacter scored one. The Saxons did a good deal of running and made it obvious that they were pretty much in control of the game.

Alfred had their big scoring spree in the second quarter, as they scored seven additional goals. Schacter picked up two more, while Chris Guerrieri threw in four goals, which included three unassisted ones in succession. Walters also managed to tally for another goal. At one time, two Saxons were sidelined with penalties, but Rochester couldn't get anything past the tough Alfred defense. The halftime score favored the Saxons 10-0.

The third period was a time for more goals, as Dave McNeil threw in an unassisted one, Walters scored his fourth goal for the game, and Steve Wagner registered once. Dana Heumann managed to break the ice for Rochester by scoring an unassisted goal.

The Saxons added three final goals in the fourth quarter, as Steve Lawless tallied an unassisted goal, followed by two unassisted ones for Steve Ceceri. Jim Warner was able to throw in the second and final goal for Rochester.

It should be mentioned that there were four Alfred players who had never before played lacrosse until this year, yet they all managed to get into the scorebook. Joe Cascio had an assist, while Lawless and Wagner each scored once, and Ceceri scored twice.

In all, it was a very strong, impressive victory for the Saxons, as they easily handed Rochester their fourth defeat against one victory. The Saxons picked up their first win of the season, but it seems like Coach Obergfell's team is playing much better lacrosse, which might give them a chance to excel in future matches.

Meanwhile, as the lacrosse game was getting underway, the tennis team was concluding a match with St. Lawrence, one of the toughest teams in the league, in which Alfred was shut-out 9-0. In that unbalanced contest, all games were won by St. Lawrence in two sets, making it a quick victory for the visitors.

Don Meseck was playing no.1 singles, in place of the absent Jim Nelson, and Meseck lost to Kirkland Gates 6-1, 6-0. Tom

Carbone was defeated by Jim VanFleet 6-2, 6-1, while Rochester's Fred Levering triumphed over Don Cooper 6-1, 6-2. In other singles matches, Chuck Leedecke was beaten by Bob Adsit 6-4, 6-4, Jeff Spicer lost to Jay Ogden 6-1, 6-3, and Tim Quigley was defeated by Ted Higgins 9-7, 6-3.

The "Larries" pulled off victories just as easily in doubles competition, as their top two men, Gates and VanFleet, outplayed Meseck and Cooper 6-3, 6-2. Carbone and Leedecke went

down to defeat at the hands of Levering and Adsit, by the set scores of 6-0, 6-1, while Spicer and Quigley couldn't handle Ogden and Higgins, losing 6-0, 6-3.

Saxon sports this week include: tennis at Alfred on Saturday against Cortland, starting at 2:00. Lacrosse today in an away game at Hamilton College, and on Saturday at R.I.T. at 2:00. The outdoor track team will participate in a N.Y. State meet at Cortland on Saturday.

Israeli ruins yield glass

The result of three seasons of excavations of the 4th century glass factory in Northwestern Israel is summarized in a special exhibition which opened at the Corning Museum recently. This excavation, co-sponsored by the Corning Museum of Glass and the University of Missouri, took place between 1964 and 1967.

The site of Jalamet el Asafna, located a few miles southeast of haifa, contained a number of architectural remains, some related directly to glass manufacture while others pertained to the pressing of olives and possibly the grinding of wheat or other grain.

Over 200 coins were uncovered and a number were sufficiently well preserved to suggest that the site was occupied during the third and fourth quarter of the 4th century, a date well in accord with the style of the pottery and the glass remains found.

Commenting on the exhibition, Mr. Perrot, Director of the Corning Museum of Glass and a participant in the three seasons of excavations, noted "perhaps the most significant aspect of the excavation is that there was no indication that glass had been melted in pots. On the contrary, many clues suggest that the raw materials or cullet used had been melted in tanks.

While the evidence supporting this is not entirely conclusive, due to the fragmentary condition of the materials found, it is greatly reinforced by the discovery in a cistern located at Beth Shearim, less than five miles from Jalamet el Asafna, of a glass slab weighing in the neighborhood of nine tons which still rests on part of the original tank in which it was melted.

From the enormous number

of glass fragments uncovered, it seems clear that there was a large production of utilitarian vessels, the majority in a pale green glass. Some were decorated with applied threads, primarily in blue. The forms represented included bowls, small goblets, large plates, lamps, bottles and jugs.

"The site was particularly rich in its ceramic contents and thousands of fragments of cooking jars, water pots, and other containers were found. All of this material seems to be consistent with a late 4th century production and represents the largest quantity uncovered until now from a glass factory site of that period."

"A Fourth Century Glass Factory in Israel" will remain on view through October 30 in the southwest gallery of the Corning Museum.

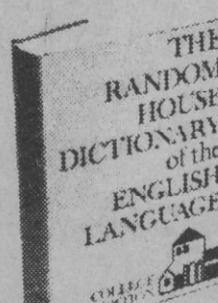
The Museum and the Corning Glass Center are open every day except Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Effective May 26 the building will be open seven days a week.

Center to house copying equipment

Present University policy does not allow student groups to use the duplicating facilities of the University.

In order to meet student need a ditto machine for the use of student groups is being purchased by Alfred University. The machine will be installed in the Student Office of the Campus Center. Students and student groups may use the machine on a first come first served basis. (Paper and ink may be purchased) Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 a.m.; 1:00-4:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Desk.

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Skowronski bike team triumphs

By JOE PELLICCIOTTI

During Moving-Up Day, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their annual bike race and this year, though the first place winners were a repetition of last year, there was a little, but interesting twist.

First place this year went to "Team Skowronski" (G. Morrell, P. Skowronski, P. Johnson, and D. Martin) in a time of 39:04.9 which compared with their 40:57.6 winning time of last year. Second place went to the "University Ski Team" (J. Williams, J. O'Hear, P. Keenan, and K. Casser).

However, this year there was

a new entry—a women's team. The "New Dorm Effort" (Sue Bayes, Rita Mulligan, June Rubin, Nancy Frommer) finished 4th in the competition, barely missing capturing some of the cash prize money for they had finished less than a lap behind the 3rd place "Scourcher Four" (Terry Keefe, Gary Binkley, Gerry Garwood and Ron Thomas). The girls did a fine job and at one time in the race they even held 3rd place. Their 4th place finish was well over two laps in front of 5th place Delta Sig. There were also two teams that did not finish the race.



P. Skowronski, D. Martin, P. Johnson, G. Morrell

CLASSIFIEDS

Student Rates: 50c first three lines. 15c each additional line. Non-Student Rates: 75c first three lines. 20c each additional line.

To the Hornell Honey Bee: NEHTASSSUSWAI.

W.C.: Bumble bee is a good name.

Kneesocks are a girl's best friend!!!

Ceramics Counselor: Boys' camp in high cultural area of Berkshires (Mass) has opening for one experienced in ceramics to be part of 3-man fine arts staff. Send full data, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 137 Thacher Lane, South Orange, N.J.

07079

Wanted: Running Water for a leading Psychologist in a Foreign Domain.

Attention Opposition: Six beers from Six Sisters—payment due.

Attention Bay bay: Kootchie Koo! signed, the Elder.

Buick 1962 Suburban for sale. Call 587-8379 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Crow . . . Did YOU have a nice weekend?

To Andy Bluestone: Is it true that you are in reality the Lead Zeppelin?

To Tom Loretz: Is it true that you can walk on water without getting your feet wet?

P.S. How's your karate?

Directed to Mr. Richard Allen:

Is it true that your GTO (garbage truck) is driven by a super squirrel? Does that white hood scoop really give you an extra fifteen mph?

Todd Hollander (Alfred's only high performance specialist). P.S. Personally, I think those red wheel wells are really squirrelly, along with the rest of the car (and you).

Dear Sam: Tim Tim's gonna get you yet! P.S. Joe Anastasiwitz is a real meatball.

Bill and Mike: Do you ever get "board" in your room? Signed P.J.

To Richard Kamakaris: Congratulations on being the first baby to survive a miscarriage.

SOBER UP, Lightweis!!!

Dear Curly: We think you're far out and out of sight. The Pigs

To Room 127: Hi Arse! Tell Yidel Didel Di to be sure to give us a ride in his 396 (?) Pontiac. The Gay Guys

To the Aunt at AKO with a new nephew Congratulations

People of Collins: THE HEIFERS ARE COMING!! THE HEIFERS ARE COMING!!

The Barracuda says "thanks for the sweets"

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