

Assembly offers students 'Town Meeting'

The new form of student government in Alfred, the Student Assembly, has been organized to replace the disbanded Senate. The Assembly, resembling a town meeting in structure, consists of all University students. There are no elected representatives; instead any student who attends the assembly meeting has one vote and can voice his own opinion. Therefore, every student is represented—if he or she cares enough about the school government to attend the Assembly. The Assembly has the power to formulate policies by a majority vote of the students in attendance and

controls approximately \$8000 per school year.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday, September 9, in the Men's Gymnasium. Pat Keeler acted as provisional chairman. An election will be held sometime in the future for permanent officers, after the newly-organized Rules Committee has set up regulations for such elections.

At the meeting several significant developments in University structure were announced. Roger Auerbach, a recent Alfred graduate, has been named to the Board of Trustees in an attempt to get young ideas

on the Board. Urban Intern and Environmental Studies Programs have been set up and are in effect. Furthermore, all student positions on committees controlling phases of student life will be filled by the Assembly.

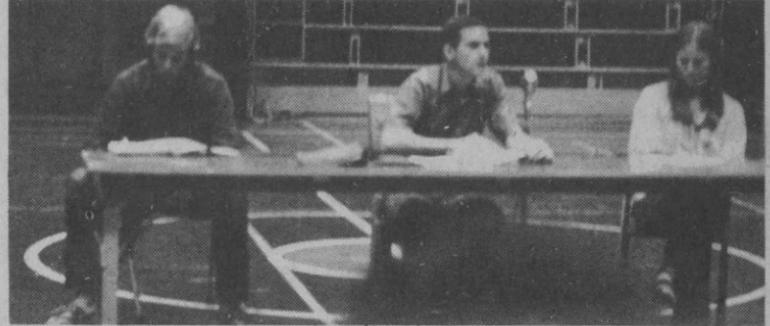
Other announcements were made at the Assembly meeting. These included President Miles' offer to present a State of the University address to the students and the employment of a full-time physician at the Health Center by January. Three of the new dorms under construction will be completed by second semester and ready

for occupancy. Also, a new Student Hearing Committee has become the judicial branch of the University government. It will include 7 students, 3 faculty members, and 1 administrator, all nominated by the students. The prior judiciary

meeting on Thursday, September 17, is as follows:

1) Nomination process for University Committees. All students interested in membership on these committees should attend.

2) Students on University



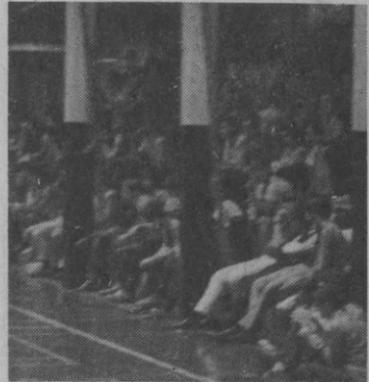
Pat Keeler (c), and Scott Vanderhoff (l) lead Student Assembly meeting in Men's Gym.

included only 5 students and 3 administrators and 3 to 4 faculty members.

It was also pointed out in the Assembly that the Princeton Plan, whereby school would close for two weeks in October, allowing students to campaign for candidates of their choice, was turned down by the faculty by a very large margin. If the students wish to oppose this decision, they should take the issue before the Assembly.

The actual power of the Student Assembly has not yet been proven. It has potential, but as was stated at the meeting, its effectiveness cannot be measured until it is tested. The system must be tried, and that is up to each individual student. Officers and workers for committees are needed. The Assembly plans to hold its future meetings between 10:30 a.m. and noon on Thursdays, which every student has free, at the Campus Center.

The agenda for the next



Council; The nature of their responsibility to the Student Assembly and whether or not they can be impeached, will be discussed.

3) Princeton Plan; the possibility of all students being able to take two weeks in October to campaign for political candidates and make up the classes missed during vacations or Allenterm will be brought up.

4) Ratification of Construction.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

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Faculty rejects Princeton plan

The Alfred University faculty has voted to maintain a normal class schedule and University Calendar during the weeks immediately preceding the November elections and for the remainder of the academic year.

Acting on a recommendation by President Miles, the faculty September 4 overwhelmingly approved a policy statement that in essence refuses to sanction an Alfred imitation of the so-called Princeton Plan—a reference to a two-week recess scheduled at Princeton University permitting students there to engage in election activity on behalf of political candidates.

Miles had characterized the Princeton Plan as a "further step toward politicizing the university" and therefore a threat to academic freedom. He declared he would resist "any attempt by a student or faculty group to politicize" Alfred University.

The statement of policy was endorsed by a 118-to-3 faculty vote, with 5 abstentions. It points out that "students who wish to engage in political activity in addition to meeting their classroom obligations may obviously do so."

It adds that a student whose political activity interferes with classroom attendance may "exercise his option to cut class on the same basis as any other class cut for the course in question" or "attempt to work out a mutually acceptable ar-

angement with the instructor for any missed classes."

The statement also recognized the faculty's freedom to engage in political activity "provided such activity does not interfere with the teaching and other obligations for which the faculty member is being

paid."

Editor's Note: In the weeks ahead, the Fiat hopes to publish several interviews with students, faculty, and administration on this faculty vote. For instance, why weren't students consulted on this important issue?

Student Activities Board seeks reorganization, active interest

With the Homecoming plans the Student Activities Board hopes this is only the beginning, and that students who profess to have great ideas, or students who perennially complain, would please activate their talk and constructively confront the possibility of committing themselves to what can be done, not just what should be done. We are hopefully past a point of revolutionary lingo. You can only yell so many "right-ons" and power slogans. It's a lot harder to actually do something.

As September begins a new academic year, note that the Student Activities Board, previously known as the Campus Center Board, seeks reorganization now. We have dwindled anonymously for years, and before it gets later, the Board turns to the student body for participation and a fresh start.

Consider these ideas:

1) Take a piece of paper and write a brief outline or resume including name, class, date,

student number and anything you want that you feel relevant to your application for a position on the Board.

(Continued on Page 4)

New Dorm sign-up procedure entered; point system based on class seniority

Upon the recommendation of the Student Housing Committee and approval of the Administrative Council on May 28, 1970, the University's new residence halls will be contracted by students as coeducational living styles on an experimental basis, during the Spring Semester of the 1970-1971 academic year. Since coeducational living will be implemented experimentally, an evaluation during the later part of this semester is necessary in assisting the University to decide whether it should continue this type of living style.

Coeducational living is defined as having each apartment-type suite in a designated residence hall accommodate six students with either six men or six women residing in a three bedroom suite. In order to contract for this living style six students of the same sex must sign up together for an apartment. Furthermore, students requesting to reside in this living style must have parents' permission if they are under the age of 21. Moreover, it should be understood that any students residing in these residence halls must contract for food service in the

dining halls.

Since there probably will be an overabundance of requests to live in this type of housing unit, a point system will be used for selection purposes to determine which students may reserve a suite. If a senior requests to reside in a suite, he or she will receive 4 points, a junior 3 points, a sophomore 2 points and a freshman 1 point. Six students contracting for a suite will receive a total number of points depending on their class standing.

Example:

John James, Sr.	4 points
Jerry Rice, Jr.	3 points
Ken Baker, Jr.	3 points
Barry Wein, So.	2 points
Eric Shafer, Fr.	1 point
Ron Selvy, Fr.	1 point

Total 14 points

In using this point system the Student Housing Committee will be able to determine the groups of six students who will live in these units. If there are too many groups with the same number of points and not enough available suites it will be necessary to draw from a hat to decide which groups may reserve a suite.

Any group of six students

interested in this type of living must obtain an application from Carol Francisco, in the Student Affairs Office and return it with all six signatures by October 1, 1970. At that time all students requesting this type of housing, who are under the age of 21, will have a permission form forwarded to their parents.

It must be understood by all students that there is no possible way at the present time to project the number of residence halls which will be available for occupancy on Feb. 1, 1971.

To assist in the necessary evaluation of this experiment, one residence hall will feature men in one wing and women in the other wing; one residence hall will place men and women in both wings but on different floors; and, one residence will include assignments for men and women on the same floor. This arrangement will of course depend on the numbers of new halls completed and its practicality for implementation.

IMPORTANT: October 1, 1970—Deadline for application to reside in a coeducational residence hall.

'Name the Dorm' contest

By IRWIN BERLIN

Your friendly Feature Staff is sponsoring a contest. As you may or may not know, Alfred University is in the midst of construction of apartment style dorms. Needless to say these will become the New Dorms.—Which brings us to a serious problem:

We already have a New Dorm. Should we then call the old New Dorm the "older New Dorm," or keep the old name "New Dorm?" Then we can

have such designations for these under-construction apartments as "Newer Dorms," "Newest Dorms," ad nauseum.

Anyway, I think you get the idea of the contest. Submit your fantastically original name for anyone of the dorms in question to Dorm Contest, in care of the Fiat Lux. Prizes may or may not be given for the most original, but just think of the public service you will be doing for the Alfred community!

Council begins governing role

The University Council has begun its role as the all-University governing body for the central government of the entire University community. The principle upon which it is founded is an attempt to bring together the students, faculty, and administration in the formation of University policies. Emphasis is placed on communication and efficient and effective government action.

The first meeting of the Council was held on September 3 where faculty and administration met with five interested students, since the student representatives have not yet been elected. President Miles is the chairman of the Council and conducted the meeting.

The student election process was outlined. To become a candidate for election, a student needs 50 signatures on a standard printed nominating petition. A 100 word or less statement of biography and/or plat-

Doctor presented research donation

Dr. David Lewis III, assistant professor of Engineering Mechanics, Department of Ceramic Engineering, has received a \$1500 grant from the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) for research to determine the mechanical properties of ceramics, giving particular attention to the characterization of mechanical properties of bones for comparison with mechanical properties of apatites being developed for use as bone substitute material.

ASTM annually presents its C. Lawrence Warwick Memorial grants to engineering and science schools to promote pure and applied research in materials or the properties of materials. Each school selects its own recipient of the grant. The funds are placed at the disposal of the faculty member who is directing the research project and he may use them for equipment or materials, or for the support of faculty or student personnel engaged in the project.

ASTM is an international technical and scientific society concerned with research and standards for products and for materials of every type. It is the largest developer of nationally used voluntary standards—both industrial and consumer—in the United States.

Dr. Lewis is a native of Baltimore Maryland, and received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1965 from the University of Colorado, his M. S. degree in mechanics in 1967 and his Ph.D. in 1970, both from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

When he was studying for his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Illinois Institute of Technology he was a research assistant. He joined the staff of Alfred University in 1968.

Dr. Lewis was the recipient of the NDEA Fellowship, 1965-1968. He is a member of Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Xi. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Lewis has authored several papers on dynamic photoelasticity and stress wave propagation.

form is also required. The petitions and statements are due in to the Campus Center by September 17. Each student may sign only one petition.

Valid candidates will be placed on the ballot for a student body election on September 23 and 24. Each student may vote for only one candidate and the 14 students receiving the most votes will be the student representatives to the University Council.

President Miles has agreed not to take any votes on agenda items until after September 30 in order to provide time enough for the election of the student representatives.

The Council also decided to select a secretary from within the group. An ad hoc Steering Committee was appointed for September until such time as student members could be elected to complete membership. The permanent committee will be elected by the Council. This group is responsible for setting up the agenda for each meeting.

It was suggested that alumni observers be invited to the Council.

Meetings of the Council will be open and will be held on the first of the month, establishing the next one for October 1. They will be conducted during the free period between 10:30 and noon.

The Council decided that one of its responsibilities would be the review of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which is re-examined every two years.

Another prospective agenda item was the establishment of a commission to study the all-

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship invites all those interested in fellowship to join us at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the Seventh Day Baptist parish house on West University Street, behind the church.

University governance ideal. A self-study group on government, independence of the Council, has been set up, and it must be decided whether the Council commission will work with this group or autonomously.

Miles announced that his State of the University message to students would come only as a student initiative.

It is hoped that the Council will provide the communication needed for effective and efficient University government. Only cooperation between students, faculty, and administration can solve University-wide problems.

Pamphlet to coordinate NY abortion information

A new pamphlet, **Abortion: A Woman's Right**, has been made available to the public. It is designed to coordinate information for women and counselors as to how, when and where an abortion may be secured throughout the State of New York.

The Abortion Rights Association of New York, compiler of the pamphlet, was formed by the same organizations and individuals who sponsored the Committee for the Cook-Leichter Bill, a coalition which was influential in securing passage of the repeal bill.

Effective on July 1, 1970, the law provides that a licensed physician may perform an abortion on a consenting female in the first 24 weeks of pregnancy. A major effort is needed to implement the law so that safe abortions are available within the means of those needing them. To this end, the Abortion Rights Association of New York:

Serves as an educational and information clearing house for individuals, physicians and institutions providing services.
Informs women of their

Testing service releases dates of annual teacher examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 14, 1970, and January 30, April 3, and July 17, 1971.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for cer-

tification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations to measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The **Bulletin of Information for Candidates** contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examination, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

THE BEAN POT

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"The Seven
from Syracuse"

The Beacon
Welcome Back!

Report cites ecological bungling

By IRWIN BERLIN

Greetings on E-Day plus 146 from Alfred University's Grassroots for Environment. Last year this small conservation group held weekly community seminars. We accomplished a good deal, and with your help we can do more.

Basically we require your presence at our meetings (to be shortly announced), and your collective spirit and power via voices, letters to industry and Congress, and most importantly, get-down-on-your-hand-and-knees work committees.

I am looking forward to talking with you, especially to exchange ideas. We were successful last Spring on Earth Day, but everyone must be educated to realize that environmental control is for everyday and forever.

Any comments that you might have urged, and may be sent to this reporter c/o Fiat Lux (Campus Center basement).

Conservation News

The following is reprinted from the May 15, 1970 edition of Conservation News, and was written by Martha Wright. It is entitled "Quality of the Urban Environment—The Federal Role."

"A private Washington re-

search group called the Urban Institute has published a report on the relation of the Federal Government to the quality of the urban environment. It's a pretty damning document.

"Each year urban America becomes increasingly dirty, noisy, poisoned, paved, crowded, monotonous and stripped of its greenery, wetlands and wildlife," the report begins, and throughout 70-odd pages that message is repeated again and again.

The picture is one of 17 federal departments and independent agencies, 12 presidential committees, commissions, and advisory bodies and units within the Executive Office of the President all working at cross purposes in a fumbling attempt to do something about the quality of our environment.

In case one would think that with 42 various federal-level groups working on environmental quality something would surely be accomplished, Elizabeth H. Haskell (researcher) cautions the reader not to confuse activity with progress. 'Many programs try to restore the natural environmental quality of urban areas yet the quality of natural resources continues to deteriorate,' she says. It's a dismal picture at best.

One basic reason for the lack of federal action on a scale necessary to combat a deteriorating urban environment, the report states, is the disproportionate share of federal monies that support non-urban environmental programs. And 'not only are environmental quality efforts divided,' Mrs. Haskell writes, 'they are conquered—overshadowed by agencies which sponsor environmental uses that harm the environment, and do not want to pay the costs of environmental protections.'

The solution recommended by Mrs. Haskell's study is not the frequently mentioned Department of Environment. Rather she suggests incorporating environmental considerations into all currently existing programs. 'It is unrealistic to give complete administration of a major regulatory activity to the federal agency whose chief mission it is to promote the use controlled,' she writes.

In addition, the report suggests revision of such time-honored American beliefs as unfettered economic and population growth. Restraints in this area the report cautions, 'may well be the price of clean quiet and green cities of the future.'

However, the report realistically observes that 'public policy and public officials refuse to admit that growth needs to be contained.'

Other suggestions include shifting environmental emphasis to prevention rather than reaction in agency policy and anti-pollution laws, a national review of technology before widespread sale and use, a study or urban ecology and a national population policy. An effective anti-pollution tactic, the report recommends, would be extending the ban on pollution by federal facilities and agencies to all federal contracts holders as well. Such a pollution ban would be similar to civil rights provisions already included in federal contracts.

Although none of the facts or recommendations in Mrs. Haskell's working paper are unprecedented, the document is a useful and needed contribution to environmental literature. In addition to analyzing federal policy and making recommendations, the report lists all federal groups with environmental responsibilities and tells their areas of activity. Very probably, the report will become an essential Who's Who in the federal environmental bureaucracy. Copies may be ordered from the Urban Institute, 2100 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037, for \$2 each.

Students who have not completed a 109 and 104 draft form for their local board can receive these forms in the Student Affairs Office.

"The issue is not just 'sanitation'. The issue is the environment—what it's like to live in this country in 1970—the defense-oriented economy, the whole question of priorities on hunger, housing, income . . ."
(New York Times, 3-8-70)

Inaugural 'Third World' meeting explains aims, outlines activities

The first meeting of the Third World was held in the Center last Friday. The meeting which attracted approximately 50 students, served as an introduction to what can be expected to come this year.

The Third World is interested in minority groups such as Indians, Blacks, and poor whites. The group on our campus is primarily interested with education. The average person knows little about, for instance, the philosophy of the Black Panthers. He gets only the information that is relayed through our national communications system, which Third World feels is distorted.

In order to rectify this situation, an educational organization has been established to serve our college community. Films, guest speakers, and workshops are being organized to achieve this goal. Open meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 7:30 in Kanakadea Hall.

The members felt it important to emphasize that this is not a subversive group. They are interested in a free exchange of opinions. If you are opinionated, feel free to come down and express your opinion. If you are undecided or unknowledgeable, come down and broaden your horizons.

First workshop

The alliance will hold a workshop on the origins of the Black Panther Party on Thursday, Sept. 17 in the Parents' Lounge at 8 p.m. The decision to have as the first workshop a focus on the Black Panthers grew out of an urgency expressed by the failure of last year's strike.

The '69 strike was called out of New Haven as a coalition protest between white radicals and Black liberation groups. The top demands of that coalition were the immediate release of Bobby Seale, the chair

man of the Black Panther Party, and the end of the systematic oppression of dissenters in this country. The strike was successful in terms of simply having a strike but the reasons for the strike were totally ignored. The media and the establishment were able once again to separate the whites from the revolution in the Third World. We as white students had our day of protest and then went on our summer vacation. In the Third World the following happened:

1) 20,000 Chicanos demonstrating against the Vietnam War were attacked by police—1 killed, hundreds injured, hundreds arrested.

2) Black Panther newspaper declared illegal and banned in Buffalo.

3) The Black Panther offices in Philadelphia were raided in a futile attempt to stop the revolutionary Constitutional Convention held in that city.

4) City of Washington passed an anti-crime bill with "no-knock" and preventive detention provisions aimed directly at the liberation movement.

5) After two and a half years Huey P. Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party was released from jail on bail.

6) The summer was filled with stepped-up attempts by the Pig Nation to silence the liberation movement.

Activism on a sporadic, spontaneous basis cannot be continued unless it has a firm established base. This base begins with an understanding of the perspective of those who are, by the definition of their struggle, best qualified to offer us an explanation to the "Why and How of Revolution."

September 17th Black Panther workshop, Panther Lounge.

All Power to the People.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Editorial . . .

Last Wednesday night the Student Assembly held its initial meeting in the gym. Admittedly the meeting could not take any decisive action, because no agenda had been previously published. So the content of the exchange between the temporary hold-over officers and the students attending consisted of interesting announcements and questions from puzzled freshmen.

Furthermore, it is to be noted that the 300 or so people who attended were almost exclusively freshmen. Where were all the upperclassmen who, last May, so vociferously condemned the Student Senate? Where were those progressive and "ambitious" souls who proposed and resolutely fought for the "town-meeting" concept? Apparently they had either given up in disgust to join the ranks of the apathetics they opposed, or else they are occupied with hopes for a two week recess to ponder the matter.

It would seem that the participatory "ideal democracy" would be a utopic form of government for a community of intellectually and academically stimulated students. But, in words that sound like a famous quote, "A democracy is only as strong as the will of the governed to work for it."

The posters around campus say "you asked for it." They refer to seats on University committees, but in a greater sense they refer to all the counterfeit governmental ambitions of Alfred students. How can we expect to fill committees if we can't get attendance at meetings of the Assembly that picks committeemen?

Hence, I offer you a warning. The Student Assembly is your government. It will function. It will make decisions affecting you.

Thus you now have two choices. You can attend, listen, speak and work. Or, you can forget it. If you choose the first, we have a bright future. If you choose the second, and a handful of kids make a decision that you strongly oppose, you have two more choices; keep forever quiet, or forcefully oppose what government we have and plunge student government into confusion and anarchy.

Thursday's meeting will be held during a "no classes" period (10:30-12:00) and if possible in front of the Campus Center. It is not only your right and duty to attend, it is essential to your reputation to uphold our cries of last May, and before, for active involvement.

Be there.

CPC releases schedule

Julian Bond, Ralph Nader, Herbert Marcuse, and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona will be among the leading public figures scheduled to lecture at Alfred University in this year's cultural programs series.

Julian Bond will speak on Sept. 22.

Other lecturers include Film Critic Judith Crist and Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior for the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Miss Crist will speak on Nov. 14; Consumer advocate Ralph Nader on Dec. 6; Udall on March 5; and Goldwater on Apr. 14. The Marxist philosopher of the New Left will appear at Alfred on April 14.

Cultural events scheduled for this year include the presentation of the Broadway musical "Stop the World" at the

Alfred State campus on Oct. 23.; The Soloist di Zagre, a Yugoslavian chamber orchestra on Nov. 18; the famed English actress starring in the title role of Hamlet on Jan. 13; the Rochester Philharmonic on Feb. 12; The Eastman Wind Ensemble on March 10; and the Vienna Boys Choir on Mar. 17.

Season tickets may be obtained within a few weeks at the Wellsville Travel Service, Wellsville; Jacobs Brothers Shoe Store, Hornell; and the AU Publicity Office, Carnegie Hall, Alfred.

Tickets will also be sold at the door for each event.

Ralph Nader's appearance, as well as that of the Rochester Philharmonic are co-sponsored by Alfred University and the State College at Alfred.

MASTERING THE DRAFT

The I-S(C) Deferment and the Lottery

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro
As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work c.o.) on December 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has requested the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quand-

ary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S(C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S(C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S(C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S(C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S(C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S(C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a full-time student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled—not merely postponed—and the student will have to play

the Lottery all over again next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S(C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S(C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S(C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report,

Board to sponsor free concert

By MARK MORRISON

McKendree Spring is coming this Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Men's Gym. McKendree Spring is music; a New York based group with two albums out or in production. The Student Activities Board presents McKendree Spring in concert for the hell of it, the fun of it—the idea of bringing everyone out early in the year and "peacing it all together."

Activities Board seeks fresh start

(Continued from Page 1)

2) Deposit this in a box at the Campus Center desk or give it to Mr. Ohstrom's secretary there.

3) Only four students per class can be elected in order that the Board be in practical, workable proportion and form. However, eight students per class can become final nominees for election. If more than eight apply, the applicants will be screened and reduced to eight judiciously.

4) Application may be in by October 4, allowing freshmen a whole month of acquaintance with, and evaluation of Alfred.

5) Elections will begin October 5 and run through October 8 at the Campus Center desk. Ballots will be available there.

WAUR only one semester away

By JOEL WISH

WAUR, Alfred's "To Be" FM radio station is nearing completion and barring any unexpected delays it should be on the air by the beginning of next semester.

Plans had been made to build the station in Physics Hall, and all floor plans for that building had been drawn and sent to the F.C.C.

However, this summer it was moved to the basement of the former Sayles Street residence. Due to this change, there has been a delay in WAUR's application for a construc-

tion permit, and new floor plans have been required.

To date, most of the necessary equipment is here on campus. Work on remodeling the Sayles Street home is due to begin shortly.

CLASSIFIED

I want to buy a bicycle. If you have one to sell, please come to 55-57 West University

FOR SALE. Mercedes, 1967, 200D, air conditioning, AM-FM new radial tires, \$3000. Call: 607-587-8513.

J&J have a nice walk?

Thanks to the Alfred ambulance corps. K. T. S.

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STUDENT HANDBOOKS are still available in Dean King's office.

tive new ideas and minds that are willing to work for change and not just talk about it. Realize it now . . . and consider Alfred with the possibility of a greater activity fee. It is now \$10 per semester for each student; \$5,000 going to St. Pat's Board in March and \$1,500 to the Dorm Council. The funds could be used for seminars, film programs, cultural workshops, speaks, larger or more concerts, dances, or whatever. It is all possible and it can be a reality now. For any other information, call Mr. Ohstrom, faculty adviser, at 587-2744, inquire at his office, or call Mark Morrison at 587-2433.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
4 September 15, 1970

Orientation: Alfred welcomes freshmen, parents

Parents tour campus . . .



Administrators process . . .

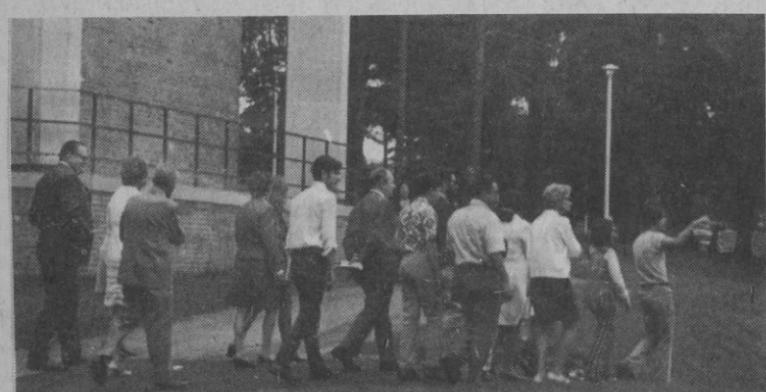


and Third World distributes leaflets . . .



before Sen. John Tower of Texas speaks to parents and freshmen at Founders Convocation

Pictures by Dan Bress



Who's Who lists A.U. students

Twenty-eight Alfred students have been nominated to the 1970-71 listings of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Students from the sophomore and junior classes are selected for this honor for achievement in four areas: 1) scholarship (a 2.6 cumulative index is necessary), 2) participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, 3) citizenship and service to school, and 4) promise of future usefulness.

The two students chosen as sophomores were Truett Sweet-

ing and Kathlyn Tokarski.

The juniors honored were Jean Armbruster, Kristine Arandale, Laurie Baetzer, Carol Bellissimo, Irwin Berlin, Joseph Cascio, Lorraine Chevalier, Henry Cuttler, Owen Dratler, Philip Flaitz, Gerald Garwood, Constance Guastella, Judy Ivers, Karen Johnson, Patrick Keeler, Maxine King, Sarah McCutcheon, Irene McGrath, Terry Montgomery, Mark Morrison, Donna Reynolds, William Schiavi, Sharon Unrue, Scott Vanderhoef, Philip Weller and Dennis Wilt.

Bills on Capitol Hill concern drugs, welfare

By Jane K. Carl

Strikes, demonstrations and political activism characterized the nation's college campuses last year. This fall many students will attempt to influence government policies by campaigning for the candidates of their choice.

However, student political involvement need not be limited to strikes and demonstrations nor even to electioneering in late October. The governmental process continues year-round and can be influenced

by concerned citizens. Letters from constituents affect the positions and votes of public representatives.

Below is a list of bills and resolutions that are either in committee or awaiting action by a full chamber of one or both houses of Congress. It is hoped that such a listing will make it easier for Alfred University students to be aware of what is currently under consideration and consequently encourage them to make their views known to the Senators

and Representatives from their home districts.

DRUGS: A bill already passed by the Senate but still in committee in the House would revise the current Federal drug and narcotics laws, thus authorizing the Attorney General to classify drugs according to their degree of danger. Also included in the bill is a provision that would allow law enforcement officials on a drug raid to enter private property without knocking.

ETHICS: In committee in the Senate, this measure would mandate members of Congress and executive officials, court officials, Federal judges and Congressional staff members earning 18,000 or more to reveal their financial activities and interests to the public.

ELECTORAL REFORM: A resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to eliminate the electoral college and require that both the President and Vice President be elected directly has been passed by the House but is awaiting action by a full Senate chamber.

STUDENT UNREST: Currently in the House is a statute that would force colleges to draw up and report to the Federal government their codes of student conduct and plans for dealing with campus disorders before they could receive Federal funds.

WELFARE: The Nixon Administration's Family Assistance Plan though passed by the House earlier this year is still in committee in the Senate. Administration experts say that the bill could result in the addition of twelve million people to the nation's welfare roles.

An annual minimum family income of five hundred dollars for each parent and three hundred dollars for each child would be established. Working single persons and childless couples would not receive benefits. Administration of the Family Assistance Plan would remain in the hands of state and local governments.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
September 15, 1970 5

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Health advisors 'abandon' public to avoid chemical confrontation

The following is reprinted from the "Conservation News" of the National Wildlife Federation.

President Nixon's Science Advisor and Surgeon General have laid it on the line. It's up to the people to protect themselves from dangerous chemicals manufactured by private industry to kill bugs and weeds and birds and things.

In addition to its uses in Vietnam, 2, 4, 5-T is widely sold in the United States for weed and brush control. And it is particularly popular with weed-fighting homeowners for controlling dandelions and crabgrass.

In a rapidly enthusiastic response to test data showing possible teratogenic effects of 2, 4, 5-T, the Agriculture Department, which has the authority to register all chemicals for sale, this spring "cancelled" 2, 4, 5-T and "suspended" others. By not "suspending" all uses, the Agriculture Department allowed the continued sale of the chemical while manufacturers appeal the "cancellations."

Such are the word games played with the public health. Recent checks at garden shops around the country show that 2, 4, 5-T is available for the asking. And it is just such home garden uses where the

chemical might come in contact with pregnant women that the suspensions were theoretically designed to prevent.

Less reluctant than the Agriculture Department to offend the agricultural-chemical lobby were the Departments of Defense and Interior. Defense banned all use of the defoliant in Vietnam, and recently Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel forbade the use of not only 2, 4, 5-T but DDT and 14 other possibly dangerous, complex chemicals on lands administered by his department. In addition he placed another batch of suspicious concoctions on a "restricted list" to be used only after exhausting all other remedies.

Hickel's forthright action to protect the public makes Agriculture's temporizing moves appear all the more irresponsible.

Naval recruiters planning interview

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, will be at Alfred University in Allen Hall, Thursday and Friday, September 17 and 18. They will counsel male college students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer. Mental exams with multiple choice questions will be offered to interested students at their convenience. Several programs are available in naval aviation.

Seniors can qualify for pilot, flight officer, or air intelligence officer and go on active duty after graduation. Students should inquire into these programs during their junior year.

Second semester sophomores and juniors may apply for summer training programs (aviation reserve officer candidate) which leads to a commission and flight training.

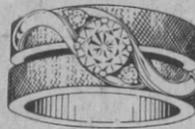
Students with less than 20/20 vision are eligible for such programs as flight officer and air intelligence officer.

Students are invited to stop by Allen Hall to investigate the opportunities of flying with the United States Navy.

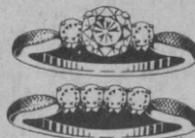
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Saxons face tough fall schedules; outlook promising

By MARK AARON

With the new school year underway, the fall sports schedule is rapidly approaching its commencement. The teams have been working hard to get in shape for what looks like will be a tough and busy season for Alfred's varsity squads.

Football

Football will make its debut this Saturday at 1:30 against Brockport on Merrill Field. The Saxons, with a squad of many returning veterans, will be playing a schedule of four home games and an equal number of away games. Coach Alex Yunevich's team can look forward to a very promising year after closing out last season with a 5-3 record.

Soccer

Coach Leonard Oberghell will return this year at the reins of the varsity soccer team. The squad will open on September 23, facing St. Bonaventure, at Alfred. Student attendance at these games can definitely spark the team spirit and move them to numerous victories.

Lettermen

Although Spring sports are in the past, it seems that the sportsmen who fought for many victories last season should not be overlooked for their achievements.

In Varsity "A" track for the 1970 season, Coach Cliff Dubreuil presented award certificates to the following athletes: William Cleaveland, Lowell Davis, Richard DeValk, Michael Fine, Robert Gueldner, Patrick Keeler, Howard Kirsch, Willard LaFauci, Raymond Lorette, Geoffrey Lowe, Stephens Rollins, Stanley Schneider, Richard Schultz, Robert Sharkey, Kenneth Soderholm, Douglas Volmrich, Charles Young and manager William Schiavi.

Coach Yunevich commended James Dunn, William Ekman, Gary Hammond, Howard Fahy, John Tatro, and Dennis Wilt for their participation in Varsity "A" golf during the past season.

Coach Robert Baker's tennis squad finished a disappointing season, as they opposed many tough teams. Receiving awards were: Thomas Carbone, Charles Leedecke, Donald Meseck, Jeffrey Spicer, and Manager Gregory Schoonmaker.

The players receiving awards from Coach Oberghell for participation on last year's varsity lacrosse team were Scott Banks, Donald Bird, Joseph Cascio, Daniel Fernandez, James Gardner, Edward Grejtak, Chris Guerrieri, James Gulvin, Jay

Haberland, Stephen Lawless, David Lawless, David McNeil, Michael Moore, Ralph Rischman, Kenneth Schachter, Stephen Wagner, and Mgr. Thomas Heguy.

In Junior Varsity lacrosse, Coach Christopher Carr praised the following stickmen for

their efforts in last season's games: Martin Corcoran, David Fischler, Stephen France, Arthur Gallo, Steven Greenberg, Robert Gutheinz, Robert Heinz, John Horsington, Peter Immordine, Stephen Johnson, William Kelly, Duane Miller, Owen Mooney, Andrew Pom-

eroy, Richard Rauber, Eric Schemoldt, Truett Sweeting and Jeffrey Converse, mgr.

Mr. Paul F. Powers, the new Director of Athletics, has notified this office that all men who have not as yet picked up their certificates may do so in the Athletic Office.

CANNIBUS SATIVA

Put this in your pipe . . .

Welcome back to Apathy University . . .

For the first time, this paper will carry a series of man-in-the-street interviews. Here is the first of that series. No freshmen were included in the random sample this time, but wait . . . next time you too will be mounted by the famous Cannabis mentality. The question: Were you involved in the strike last year, why or why not, and will you support future student endeavors?

The answers:

Joseph P. Jock: Uh, would you please repeat the question?

Ralph Radical: Yes, because we are being stepped on by establishment forces and we have to free Manson and the Panthers and kill construction workers and burn the pigs out and unite the working class and change everything that is morally wrong and anyway, I had to support the Strike so I would get a pass in a D course and I think we should strike again 'cause it was fun and the strike signs were nice and . . .

Paul Plastic: Yeah, I helped—and the long summer was really groovy, like wow, I got a good job and made lotsa bread and dug on some dynamite chicks—and I'll help again to Strike if it's near Christmas, 'ause skiing is really a gas then, ya know,

Randy Redneck: Shut the hell up Hippie, before I kill you.

Captain Napalm: The war is good 'cause Commies are bad with horns and sexual perversion and do you know they sleep with girls?

Andy Administrator: I voted for it didn't I?

Tom Teacher: I voted for it, didn't I?

Sam Student: I voted for it, didn't I,

C. S.: Put that in your pipe and drop dead.

My sincere thanks to all who worked on the strike and a friendly flipped bird to all who copped out on May 20th or so.

Pay heed, newcomers . . . Only you can prevent apathy . . . It was successful, it could have been getter . . .

Cannabis Sativa . . .

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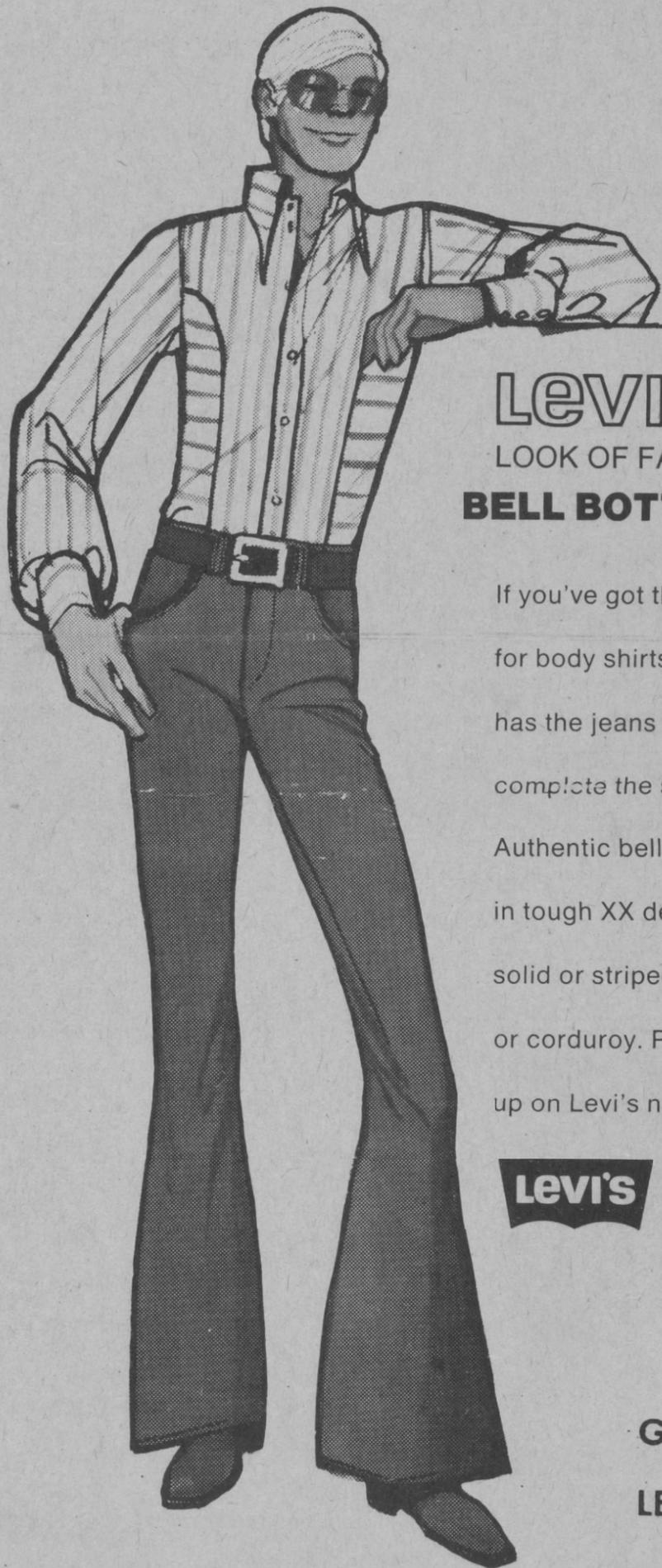
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