

SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE

Tuition increase; energy, wages cited

by John Tower

Administration representatives addressed members of the Student Senate after the Feb. 12th meeting and announced an overall increase in the cost of tuition room and board of 13pct.

The four areas of Alfred's administration were represented by Gene Odle (Provost and President Interim), Robert Heywood (V.P. for Business and Finance), Martin Moore (Exec. Director of Univ. Relations) and Don King (Dean of Student Affairs). After an introduction by King, Heywood proceeded to give a brief explanation of the budget process and the reasons for the various increases.

Siting the fact that tuition, room, and board comprise approximately 80pct. of Alfred's operating budget of about 12 million dollars, Heywood explained the necessity of increases in these fees to make up for increases in

operating costs. Primarily responsible are inflation and rapidly rising energy costs, and additionally a 26pct. increase in student wages.

Heywood also announced a \$300,000 increase in non-funded student financial aid bringing it to a total of about \$1,300,000 which is approx. 10pct. of the total budget.

The costs for the average frosh student shows an increase from the present student budget of \$6950 to \$7870 and breaks down to increases in tuition of \$700 (14pct.), room, \$100 (9pct.), and board \$100-125 (11-12pct.) for a total cost increase of 13pct.

Heywood went on to report that Alfred's tuition increases have in the past lagged behind those of comparable institutions.

He indicated an average tuition increase of 14pct. for a list of 20 schools with increases ranging from 10pct. to RPI with an increase of 18pct. or \$900.

Teta and Wagner interviewed; also special commentary
—Articles Begin Page Two

The Shadow Box given the nod by Fiat critic

By Richard Dolan

Alfred University was fortunate enough last week to have a performance that not only dealt with a sensitive, meaningful theme, but one that was done with competence and style. Death is a subject that arouses different feelings in many people. "The Shadow Box," which was presented at the Performing Arts Annex on February 13-15 and directed by Frank Cornelius, was able to surface just about every possible feeling one could have about the subject.

Besides the outstanding script, most of the acting was quite good. Even the small size of the P.A.A. added to the feeling of intimacy that the audience had with the characters.

The play itself involves three separate situations of dying individuals, noting their reactions to the prospect of death and the reactions of their loved ones. The blending of these separate situations was written with consummate skill and taste by Michael Cristofer. A small wonder that "The Shadow Box" earned the 1977 Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize.

The acting was a bit lethargic at first, but eventually picked up. Every performer had his or her memorable moments on stage.

Outstanding performances by Brian (Mike Tritto) and Maggie (Janice Schaffer) made my two and a half hours spent very worthwhile. Also noteworthy were the performances of Beverly (Julia Fierle) and Agnes (Jenny Rost). The rest of the cast was good, but these four truly shined.

The play was very interesting in that it depicts an entirely different perspective of life than the one which we are normally accustomed to. In fact, the main focus of the play deals with the change in the attitudes and perspective of life one gets when death is near.

This was most effectively demonstrated through the character of Brian, who is able to appreciate more of the small pleasures of

life once he becomes aware of his approaching death. Brian now wanted to do many of the things which he had been putting off for so long. In Brian's case, like that of many, full appreciation of life wasn't present until the life itself began to slip away.

Mike Tritto did an excellent job in expressing this message, as he was able to give every emotion needed for the complex character of Brian. Perhaps his finest moment came in the last encounter with his lover—Mark (Scott Churilla). At this point Brian realizes the importance of Mark's support for the final days. The scene was both touching and powerful.

In another situation, Maggie does not accept the eventual death of her husband, Joe (Kevin Day). Janice Schaffer was highly convincing in every scene as a loving, lively, but sometimes stubborn wife. Along with Brian, Maggie was most effective in displaying the spectrum of emotion, from happiness to solemnity to utter despair.

"The Shadow Box" had its

share of controversy. The language was quite strong at times, and during the play several townspeople walked out. Strong language or not, this play was an event for which Alfred University can benefit from.

The message is clear: with death so endless a proposition, one must do more than simply survive; we must live our life to the fullest while we still can.

For many people, "The Shadow Box" was an exhilarating experience. Although the theme focused greatly upon dying, it is not a depressing play. It showed me, and many others, that one can either choose to fear death, or use it as a reminder to live and enjoy.

With everything being accounted for, "The Shadow Box" was a very successful performance and not easily forgotten.

Despite lack of publicity Recycling Center works on

By Mary Mastrogiorgio

The Recycling Center on Main St. Alfred, is housed in Crandall Barn. The history of Crandall Barn and Crandall Hall was reported in the last issue of the *Fiat Lux*.

There is another chapter to add to its history. It concerns, however, the Recycling Center itself and not the building that contains it.

Apparently, the Recycling Center suffers from a great lack of publicity. The November 17, 1980 issue of the *Fiat Lux* contained an article, written by John Tower, of the useful purpose the Center serves in the community of Alfred.

The plant, open Saturdays and Sundays, 1-4 P.M., receives glass, metal and paper. Not enough people, however, seem to know of the existence of the Center.

The University provides the Center with help-work study for its employees and physical plant trucks for pick-ups.

The Center does receive support from the Ceramic, Chemistry, and Math departments. However, there are still members of the administration who do not know the Center exists. Bob Kelly, business manager of the University, was surprised to hear the plant was in operation.

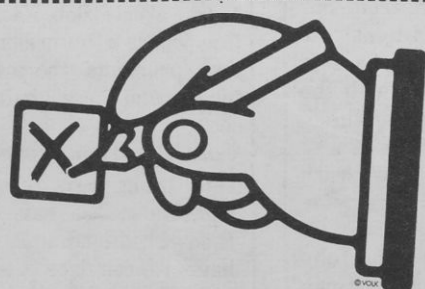
Steps have been taken to correct this situation. Chip Corah, a sophomore, who runs the Center with John Simmons, stated that an inter-departmental notice on the Recycling Center was released last week.

There are numerous receptacles for the Center throughout several buildings, including Remimer, Teft, Cannon, Barressi and Bartlett dormitories.

For further information of the Recycling Center, Chip Corah and John Simmons can be reached at 871-3225.



Photo by Todd Dezen



VOTE

Former candidate mulls Alfred democracy: Where is the involvement?

An election is upon us again, and the executive offices of the student senate are about to be restaffed. Yet this year only two individuals have been courageous enough to run for the presidential office, and only one has risen to the challenge of the vice-presidency—there is no race for that office.

Quite a change from last year. Could all but these three be too busy to try their hand at the most important and influential offices students can attain at Alfred? I think not.

Could such a limited response to the challenge of the offices be due to the lack of ability to be found in Alfred? Again I think not.

But it is possible that this year's scarcity of candidates is a response to last year's discouraging voter turnout.

The sad fact is that fewer than one-third of those eligible to vote in the previous election chose to do so. The ballots cast for the presidential candidates broke down in this manner:

candidates	tally	% of votes	% of Pop.*
Walter	178	30.0	9.7
Dilworth	164	27.6	9.0
Falkoff	100	16.9	5.4
Stagles	88	14.8	4.8
Settimio	63	10.6	3.4
total	593		32.6

*Full time undergraduate pop. 1979-1980: 1,819.

The significance of the figures is that although the ballots cast for the winner amounted to 30½ of the total, those 178 votes represented only 9.7½ of the eligible voters at Alfred University. The winner can hardly be said to have been given a mandate to govern with only a small fraction of the concerned population extending their consent.

Yet, those individuals who campaigned last winter, cannot be held to account for the dearth of participation on the basis of their enthusiasm. In an age of media campaigns, and election of student government officials at a small university is not bound to arouse much interest.

However, the campaigning process here is constitutionally limited to avoid just the type of hype generated by the media. A university campaign generates ideas, the interplay of which decided the direction in which we are to proceed.

Unlike a campaign at the federal or local levels, a university campaign deals not with the causes of unemployment and inflation to the satisfaction of the populace. It deals not with matters of military preparedness nor the extension of foreign aid.

Neither does it deal with tax cuts nor abortion as issues upon which to build a platform.

The candidate for student government addresses those issues which are constantly encountered by the student body: What is to be the relationship between the student government and the student body? Between it and the university administration? Are housing conditions adequate? Is the food service quality acceptable? Is campus safety being maintained? The student government is in a position to act upon all these issues.

Furthermore, the student government controls the purse strings for campus recreational activities. "What kinds of activity do the candidates support?", and most importantly, what do they perceive as needing to be changed?

No Center

Any experienced political observer will tell you that the way to win elections is to present a platform which will appeal to the vast middle-of-the-road majority, taking neither the position of the left nor the right, for fear of turning that majority against you. However, the party system upon which this strategy depends does not exist as of yet in

Alfred. With the supportive membership of a party, a candidate has a base upon which to build further support. Without it, a candidate must run upon a particular issue position or on an ideological base.

What has happened here at Alfred in the past is that the candidates have tried to be all things to all the people, the end result being campaigns which didn't excite anyone in particular, leaving only friends, acquaintances, and duty-bound persons to fill in a ballot at election time.

The attempt to encompass differing groups into a winning-center coalition is theoretically correct, but not practically sound within the context of Alfred politics. It is incorrect because there is no center-majority in Alfred!

How else could a president be elected with only 9.7½ of the community's approval? An election won with a middle-of-the-road majority would certainly reflect more interest than that indicated by a percentage usually associated with that of a splinter group!

The Alfred student body is lacking only in ideas to stimulate their interest. A clearly defined platform, stating unambiguously the position and philosophy to which the candidate adheres, will encourage the approval of, or the opposition to that candidate. Only when factions are created, and their factional interests are determined can a candidate begin the search for a winning coalition.

Last election, the candidates followed the center strategy; unfortunately attempting coalitions when there were none to be had, and compromising when no one was arguing.

It is no wonder that not many are hitting the campaign trail this year. The difficulty of launching anything but a middle-of-the-road campaign and the apparent failure of that strategy to activate the Alfred voter serves to discourage most would be politicians.

A campaign of ideas is required to stimulate the community. It is the source of Alfred's future greatness, and through it we will witness the emergence of Alfred's finest.

By Larry Dilworth

Wagner energetic Survey will keep abreast of wishes

By Larry Dilworth

As part of this year's extensive election coverage, the **Fiat Lux** invited presidential candidate Rich Wagner to participate in an interview designed to let the voting public know how the candidate perceives the issues and the role of Student Senate President. Rich readily agreed and proceeded to tell us some very interesting things about himself.

Rich lives in Alfred. Listing it as his permanent address, he keeps himself busy in the summertime by working for the Physical Plant and AURF. Currently in his junior year, he is majoring in Glass Science and minoring in Management. He spent two years at Penn State before transferring to Alfred in 1979.

A good student, he is active in committees and is a member of the Kappa Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is a boxing fan and plays both guitar and mandolin, writing his own tunes.

The **Fiat** asked Mr. Wagner some pertinent questions, the answers to which are reprinted here.

Fiat: Why are you running?

Wagner: Because I see that there are lots of things that have to be done. Too many people are apathetic, not thinking that anything concerns them. But these are the people who complain.

Fiat: Are you saying that people who don't get involved have no right to complain?

Wagner: Yes, especially those who don't vote.

Fiat: But aren't those who do not vote simply skeptical of what the Student Senate can do?

Wagner: No, they're not skeptical. They are just not interested in taking the time to find out what can be done.

Fiat: Are you going to motivate them then?

Wagner: Yes. I have the energy. As it is not, the only people interested in the senate are the senators.

Fiat: How are you going to go about this "motivation"?

Wagner: By issuing a survey to the students every other week, asking them what they want done. I must emphasize that this survey will be collected by the senate with the cooperation of the RA staff. This means that if necessary, I myself will go around and collect them.

Fiat: Your literature mentions that you will increase publicity for cross-registration between A.U. and the Ag. Tech. Is this really necessary?

Wagner: Yes. The majority of students don't know about it. I have a friend who wanted to take a cooking class at the Tech. He needed credit for it, but didn't take it because he didn't know he could get credit for it. Through my survey I could find out what electives people wish to take. I would be helping those students who don't go out of their way to find out what they should know.

Fiat: So, you're going to do for people what they won't do for themselves? Is it really worth the trouble?

Wagner: Sure it is. Going back to my main reason for running: get people involved and they'll like it. If we get them involved in the Alfred community maybe not as many will drive home over the weekend. Look at it this way. I

went to a Penn State branch campus where they had more spirit in their thumb than does this whole school. This is in part because they had an open and visible student president and a generally positive relationship between the student government and the student body. But here I've talked to people this week who didn't know what St. Pat's was, had never been to a football game, and didn't know that elections were going to be held.

Fiat: What will be the Senate's relationship with the administration if you are elected?

Wagner: For our part we will be patient and cautious. We don't want to offend, but we will stand for our interest. I will use all the power the Senate has to further the student interest.

Fiat: What is the student interest?

Wagner: Our main interest is an enjoyable and worthwhile four years at Alfred. An appealing selection of social activities, a wide variety of courses to choose from, and a fair shake from our professors are all conditions promoting a healthy atmosphere in which the community will be brought a little closer together. That is the student interest.

Fiat: What are your views with regard to the Marshall/King controversy?

Wagner: Regardless of John Marshall's accusations, Dean King is to be presumed innocent until proven otherwise. And even if the alleged offenses did occur, it is foolish of Mr. Marshall to think that the administration would deal with someone who has committed such offenses as

Continued on page 4

Teta has experience wants to fight apathy will increase scope

Larry Teta is a candidate for president of the Student Senate. He is currently a junior majoring in business, a member of the University Campus Security, a brother of the Klan Alpine fraternity, and former president (79-80) of the Inter-Greek Council.

Running with Teta as vice-presidential candidate is Edie Ungar. Ungar is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts and a sister at the Sigma Chi Nu sorority.

In their campaign leaflets, they list as some of their objectives: -Promotion of student organizations to enrich the college experience.

-Extension of morning meal hours, and use of coupons in the Campus Center.

-To strive for safety improvements for the Alfred student.

-Increased facilities for psychological services.

Fiat: Increase in psychological services?

Teta: While Bob Kazin does a fine job as a counselor for student problems, there is a need for more of these kinds of services.

Fiat: Could you expand on this?

Teta: I don't want to stress that right now. We have discussed this with the administration; we have to convince them of the need first.

(Teta was unaware of the rape crisis intervention program under way at the Oz house. He expressed his approval and his desire to bring such a program closer to the University)

Fiat: What are some of the problems you see as Student President?

Teta: There is a lot of apathy among students. This can be seen in the small size of membership among a number of student organizations on campus. There is a general trend among people to sit back instead of taking an active part in campus organizations or activities.

Fiat: How would you deal with apathy?

Teta: By promoting activities and issues that instill motivation in people.

Fiat: Your leaflets express certain issues, but could you be more specific?

Teta: The Greek organizations on campus and independent students need to work on more activities together. Such things as St. Pat's Day, Hot Dog Day, and activity in general. More freshmen must get involved in organizations, as well. These could set a new trend in campus life.

John Walters has done well as Student President. But the need for more issues to be dealt with must increase, particularly things that are not being done now.

Fiat: What about the new committee on off-campus housing?

Teta: This is an important issue for upper-class students who seek alternatives to on-campus living, or are already living off-campus.

Fiat: What about the King-Marshall dispute?

Teta: No comment.

Letters

Capping argued; St. Pat's warning

To the Editor:

The nursing cap traditionally has had tremendous significance as an identity symbol both to student nurses and to the lay public. The person on a hospital unit with a cap was the person who was in charge. Families and clients alike looked to the person with a cap as the one person they could count on for information and perhaps comfort.

Today there are whole hosts of people wearing caps- aides, assistants, respiratory therapists, and even some people working in beauty parlors. In the hospital environment, many nurses are not even wearing uniforms.

The cap does not have the symbolism for nursing or for the lay public that it has had in earlier years. For the student nurses the cap was a symbol noting the end of a probationary period in their nursing education.

The formal Capping Ceremony in Alfred University began when Dr. Virginia Barker became Dean. The first ceremony was held in 1970. Since that time it has been held in the Sophomore year during Fall Parents Week-end. It did not denote the end of a probationary period. It noted the beginning of the clinical portion of the educational program.

The Capping Ceremony is moving out of many Baccalaureate Programs, and the nursing caps are gone from many of the working areas. It is interesting as other health professionals are wearing caps- that in many work situations the nurse is no longer wearing a cap and many times not even a white uniform.

Due to the radically changing role of nursing, last year the nursing faculty conducted a survey of Baccalaureate Programs to discover how many were continuing Capping Ceremonies. The results of this survey disclosed that only 23½ of the schools had Capping Ceremonies.

A number of the other schools stated that they had other ceremonies (i.e. dedication, professionalization, focused not on a cap). Some of these schools also stated that if there was a Capping Ceremony that it was student initiated and student run. Because of the results of the survey and the faculty feeling that we need to put forth the philosophy of 'the professionalism of nursing' the Capping Ceremony was voted to be deleted from the program. The faculty felt that nurses need to be recognized by the professional behavior that they are displaying, and not by the symbol of the cap.

Starting with the fall of 1981 the faculty will be holding professional education programs for parents and students during the Fall Parents Weekend.

Sincerely,

Joella M. Rand, Dean
College of Nursing

To the Editor:

In the February 6th issue of the *Fiat Lux*, two letters to the editor were printed concerning the elimination of the Capping ceremony for sophomore nurses. I am a sophomore nurse and I feel there is a larger issue involved in this debate that is not being presented.

The nurse's cap and the nurse's role originated together. The cap evolved from the Nun's veil and was a visible sign of a special woman with special work to do.

However, at that time the nurse was not encouraged to think independently about the medical or psychological problems of patients she care for. She was there to do as the doctor said without making any assessments on her own and without questioning the doctor's rational. She was subservient to the doctor.

Over the years, this role has changed. In recent years, with the expansion of the nurse's role, the cap has begun to disappear. In the ambulance, the operating room, the intensive care ward, the psychiatric ward and often the pediatric ward, the nurse does not wear a cap. For a variety of reasons they're not appropriate in these settings.

I feel it is time for us to decide that caps are no longer appropriate for any nurse. Caps are cumbersome. They get caught in curtains and in I.V. poles, they are difficult to clean and they sit on our heads (often harboring harmful germs). They continue to be a symbol of subservience.

There is a popular argument among the sophomore nurses that says "the client feels more secure knowing that he or she has a real nurse. You can tell a real nurse because she wears a cap." Does this mean that none of our male nursing students will become real nurses?

My argument is that we should be known by the quality of the care that we give and not by the design of our cap.

When a nurse has successfully completed the Sophomore level of a Baccalaureate program there is cause for celebration. Perhaps this is an accomplishment which the nursing faculty needs to acknowledge. However, to use the cap, the symbol of nurse as handmaiden, as the central symbol in this celebration seems counter-productive.

Martha Jordan

To the Editor:

I did not know what to expect and really did not give it much thought. The hour came quickly as Dave and I drove toward the old building. The city lights passed without much notice. I was viewing them without much thought. Dave had remarked about keeping an eye out for a certain landmark, but for some reason I drifted back into a foggy dream-world.

We arrived ten minutes late and entered the front entrance; climbing the old wooden stairs of the co-op building. Abruptly, the room was right at the top of the stairs. Men were sitting in a circle- a large circle on the floor. There were twenty-five or thirty men in all. We joined them, and with the instruction of a group leader, we introduced ourselves. I smiled to them and spoke with a shaken voice and an anxious heart. I was afraid of something. I doubted something and was mistrustful of the others. I soon realized- I was doubting and mistrusting myself.

The time moved quickly. I began living and feeling each passing minute. We discussed ourselves openly and learned a little about each other. We split up into small groups and continued speaking openly and freely. We spoke in an organized structure with the use of a little ball in which the speaker held in his hand. This way everyone had a chance to ask questions of others and to answer them.

The group I had fortunately been assigned to consisted of eleven gentlemen. The ages varied from 18-50. We did certain things that the instructor suggested, not demanded. We held arms, we hugged one another and told personal problems and personal glories and dreams. We shared alot in three hours. It was men, human beings, sharing in something that has been driven so far out of our lives that its meaning is difficult to express and for many to grasp. It is a common bond among all humanity. It exists in men and women, together or separate. It exists in flowers, in animals and in the little things in nature that often go unnoticed. It can be clearly seen in young children and in old people, who sometimes fear being alone. It can come in any form.

It is something that has been squandered so far out of existence that its return may take a long time. Believing it exists is the first step. Putting it into action whenever possible is the second. This small gathering of men answered the questions I had had concerning this common bond so intrinsic in the world. It exists in an over-whelming capacity. This meeting affirmed the fact that in our human nature there exists a very strong, loving bond among people. If we strive for the return of this bond maybe, just maybe, our personal and world problems will solve themselves. Believe in yourself and your capacity for loving others. I am really trying. Remember: "Silence like a cancer grows".

To the Editor:

Our intention in writing this letter is to inform the Alfred Community of a seemingly imminent reality. It concerns the St. Pat's Parade.

As many people already know, the parade's existence is in grave danger. The St. Pat's Board has been informed of this distressing point; if behavior at this year's parade is not close to perfect, the parade will be discontinued. No "ifs", "ands", or "buts". Over. We're disheartened because we have absolutely no control over the situation.

It seems unfair that a 38-year old tradition at this University can, and more than likely will, be forfeited due to the frivolous behavior of a few people at our event.

We realize that the purpose of our weekend is to have fun. That's what makes it unjust to the people who organize and enjoy this event year in and year out.

Ask the two people who were hurt last year if they had a "good

Continued on Page 4

Henri's at it again Munchie Delight Salad Just Right!

by Henri E. Martin III

Have you ever been struck by those late night cravings for sweetness, or even anything that even resembles the sensation of food. If you have run into such a dilemma, and the Subv Shop is not delivering, and the elements have you bound to your room- don't fear. If you planned ahead, your snack foods can be healthy, tasty, and best of all, right on hand.

Matzos Bars

1 box of egg matzos
1 bag of choc. chips
half cup sunflower seeds
1 cup honey
1 6oz jar of maraschino cherries, chopped
1lb jar peanut butter.
Break Matzos into strips along perforations 2" wide. 'melt choc. chips in saucepan over low heat; add honey, cherries, sunflower seeds, and stir till mixed. Spread half of the mixture onto half of the Matzos strips. Spread peanut butter on remaining Matzos strips. Then place a choc. strip, with the choc. side down, on top of the peanut butter covered matzos. Repeat until all the ingredients are gone. Make a lot for those hungry moments.

Taco Salad

A 'South of the Border' treat that can be used as a main dish or a snack- and is simple to make- was inspired by Jennifer. The ingredients can be altered to suit your taste. This dish is fun to make, but it's more fun to eat- so keep so made up in a tupperware container.

2 lg chopped onions
2 lg chopped onions
2 green peppers
1 12oz can chick peas, drained
1 12oz can kidney beans, drained
2 heads lettuce, shredded
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 can pitted olives
1lb shredded cheddar cheese
three-fourths cup vingers
1 cup Mayo
8 drops tabasco sauce
2 tblsp Worstershire sauce
2 tblsp veg oil
1 teasp oregeno
quarter tesp pepper, half tesp salt
2 bags Taco chips
Toss thoroughly the first eight. Then combine the next eight and pour over salad. Stir in Taco when ready to serve.

Student Senate Two meetings

By Jim Cullen

On January 29, the Student Senate came to order at 7:04 pm. Announcements included that there is an opening on the S.A.B. Board for special events. Also, the name of the graduation speaker was given as that of Rick Vaughn, a 1973 graduate who is presently serving as assistant to the Vice President on Domestic Policy.

It was announced that there is great concern over this year's St. Pat's parade. The problem with the parade is the snowball throwing and egg throwing that takes place at the parade. As a result of two people being seriously injured last year, if there are any signs of this sort of activity this year, the parade will be terminated for years to come.

As an incentive to build better floats, there will be three \$100 scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen in the name of the sorority, fraternity, or open division winners of the float contest. The theme of this year's St. Pat's weekend that will take place on March 13, 14, and 15 will be "St. Pat Goes West".

Other announcements included the ceramic school stating that it was working on a new major entitled Industrial Engineering.

There are plans in effect to replace the old fieldhouse by Merrill Feild with a new one through money in a trouble shooting fund. The funds to be used on this fieldhouse are approximately \$220,000.

There will be a Hot Dog Day committee meeting on February 12 at 5:00 in the Campus Center. All interested are encouraged to attend.

Committee reports began with the Finance Committee stating that the sophomore nursing class is asking for funds for their annual capping ceremony.

The Safety Committee presented the following recommendations to the director of the

Physical Plant, who said that work would begin soon on satisfying these recommendations:

1. Lights be erected over the walkways behind Tofft and Reimer residence halls.
2. Lights over the front door of Brick need to be repaired.
3. A railing on the third floor of Brick is in need of repair.

The Tenant Action committee which is now being referred to as Student Housing in Alfred Community (S.H.A.C.), is working on sending out questionnaires to off-campus students in order to become more aware of current problems.

Old business recalled the idea of having a student directory of the students home addresses. This directory would not be mandatory, but would be available to students who wanted to submit their home addresses to the directory.

The gavel fell at 7:04, starting the second Student Senate meeting under the present officers. The list of announcements included the notice of two open houses for incoming freshmen at Susan Howell Hall.

Also it should be mentioned that anyone interested in being the senior speaker should write a letter to Dean King stating something about themselves, their background, and a topic for the speech. Letters should be submitted by March 17th. Interviews will be held on March 29th.

Committee reports included a safety committee report which presented more possible problems on campus. The safety committee requested that the security force patrol additional areas such as the Health Center, and the walkway between Reimer and Teft.

It was also proposed that security stay on duty until 3:30

Continued on page 4



Alfred's Dave Smith is up for two

Photo by Don Weaver

Just A FEW Announcements

D Block Course- Spanish for Law Enforcement Personnel- 2cr
Frank Trice is going to offer the above course during the second half of the current Spring semester.

The text book will be **Basic Spanish- Grammar** by Jarvis, et al. and **LAW Enforcement Workbook** by the same authors. The course will stress terminology and useful phrases for dealing with situations in the law enforcement field. The students will write and preform short dialogues and will engage in role-playing

Important Note-the meeting times of the course will be set so as to have the fewest conflicts with existing student schedules. Interested students should contact Dr. Frank Trice in Seidlin 007, or call him at 871-2218, to sign up for the course.

The Modern Languages department is pleased to announce the creation of a new major entitled **"Foreign Language and Cultural Studies"**. It differs from traditional language study in that a greater emphasis is placed on the culture, history, and literature of a given language and its peoples.

A student would be required to study a language for two years and study abroad for at least one semester. For further information contact Frank Trice (2256) or Alan Littell (2144).

Student and alumni will have an opportunity to **join a 3 week tour of China** this summer under the leadership of Gary Horowitz of the Division of Human Studies. The tour is being arranged by Passages, Inc. of San Francisco.

The group departs New York City on June 24th and will return on July 14th. After two days in Hong Kong the tour group will visit six Chinese cities within the People's Republic of China: Canton, Peking, Shanghai, Nanning, Kunming and Kweilin.

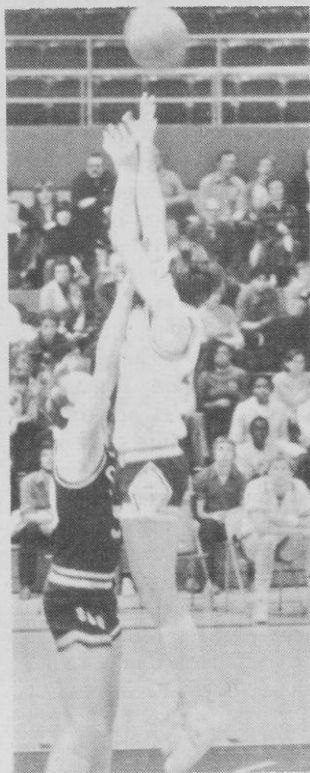
The price of the entire package is \$2,675. This is an excellent price for the number of days, the cost of transportation and the opportunities for touring.

Additional information and applications is available from Gary Horowitz in Kanakadea Hall.

Summer camp for retarded near Lake Placid now hiring. Campus interviews arranged. Write: 2575 Troy Rd., Schenectady, NY 12309 or phone 518-783-1233.

Attention Seniors!

If you would like to be considered as the **Senior speaker for commencement** please submit a letter of intent. Be sure to include what you would like to discuss and why you feel that you could represent the Senior Class. Send the letter to the Student Affairs office, c/o Don King, by Tuesday, March 17.



Taking Our Bow

Editors:

Tony Mastrogiorgio
David Dimmock
 Copy: Nancy Shafman
 Typing: Thelma Gould, et al
 Photos: Todd Dezen
 Don Weaver

Business: Dot 'Seinber

SPORTS

By David Gerhardt

The Alfred University men's basketball team upset nationally-ranked St. Lawrence University 69-56 last Friday the 13th before a frenzied crowd of almost 1500 at the Mdane Center.

The hot shooting of Bill Byrne and Dave Conklin, plus a tenacious zone defense, gave the Saxons an early 9-2 lead and forced St. Lawrence to quickly call a time-out in order to regroup. However, St. Lawrence never really recovered from this initial surge by the Saxons as the Alfred team was in control for the entire game.

In fact, when St. Lawrence seemed to be on the verge of overtaking Alfred as they cut the Saxons lead to 5 points toward the end of the first half, Alfred responded by reeling off 14 points including a turnaround jumper by Dave Glass at the buzzer to give the Saxons a 13 point lead.

Alfred continued to play well in the second half, and Dave Smith got the team off to a great

start by popping in 3 straight jumpers.

Meanwhile, at the defensive end of the court, Bob Bouie was a human eraser as he swatted away 3 St. Lawrence shots in the early moments of the second half. Bouie also teamed up with Smith and Glass to give Alfred a substantial rebounding advantage.

St. Lawrence did manage to narrow Alfred's lead to 7 points by effectively using a full court zone press, but Alfred quickly regrouped behind the steady ball handling of Jon Wilson and the scoring of Smith, 19 points, Conklin, 17 points, and Byrne who finished with 15. Plus, the Saxons zone defense prevented St. Lawrence from developing an inside game.

This victory over the ninth-ranked team in the nation gives the Saxon their 16th victory against 5 losses and their 7th win in a row. The 1980-81 men's team now holds the school record for both consecutive wins and total victories.

Since that game, the Saxons have won three big games and

now stand at 19-6, earning a national ranking in their division.

Letters continued From Page Three

time". It must be emphasized again; the matter lies within the Village, the Administration, and every single one of us.

We ask that when one'clock on Friday, March 13 rolls around, turn to the person next to you and ask him or her if they think enough of the St. Pat's Parade to save it.

The St. Pat's Board looks to this date with much concern.

Respectfully,
Pamela Bauer
Craig Kazin

To the Editor:

I would characterize our reconstruction efforts in humanities as an "Opportunity Seized Upon" rather than as "Opportunity Neglected". Here are many of the activities that have gone on of late to strengthen the humanities: Our long-standing Spanish major has been revised and updated; the new Foreign Language and Culture Studies major which offers more than elementary language study has been approved by the State Education Department; approximately 30 students are studying Italian; a new full-time faculty position in languages has been added; two part-time faculty in languages are now teaching French, a language recently added as part of the new major; the Study-Abroad office will soon be shifted to the Modern Languages area and will be modestly expanded in services and outreach; the new general education program requires 12 hours of study in the humanities, the old one required only eight; written and oral communications competency requirements have been established as part of the new general education program; the separate disciplines of music, dance, drama, and speech have been brought together and given divisional status; the proposed performing arts major we expect

will be approved soon by SED; a new faculty member has been added to the performing arts; another position was replaced; specific plans to restore Alumni Hall are complete; and a three-year Exxon Education Foundation Grant has given us Inter-Parle, a humanities discussion group for the faculty.

This litany, I trust, will give your readers a more balanced view of the issues you raised.

Sincerely yours,

John R. Foxen, Dean
College of Liberal Arts

To the Editor:

The unidentified letter (6 Feb 1981) of distress made me feel sad, that someone's "dream of living-growing my own food, feeding the hungry, comforting the sad, laughing with the happy, breathing the air, talking with animals, feeling the sun, the moon, the stars, the rain, the snow, and the cold" is so much fouled by waking up.

Such dreams are precious: how ironic it is to think there is so little in such a dream that seems realizable in Alfred. Here we are in protected separation from the worst of crime and pollution, only ten minutes walk at most to nature and all that, and part of a community small and open enough to be affected by our activities.

The pain begins with waking to thought about the world, reports of its increasing illnesses, and about man's mistreatment of man as listed by the writer.

How much does it help to remind yourself about having perspective, about making comparisons with the past, about being thankful for a better lot than most, admitting that your pain is not as hopeless as is that of so very many?

I cry with you to know that another human being remembers what being human means, one who may help others like me to its recall.

WAGNER

falsifying state and university documents. Personally, I feel "blacklisting" is an unfortunate practice that has no place in our society. However, I feel that this situation is not so much an instance of blacklisting as it is an instance of the University exercising its prerogative of choosing not to deal with someone. This is especially the case with one who has admitted wrongdoing when previously affiliated with the University. Regardless of whether the wrongdoing was in the interest of the University or not.

Fiat: One last question Rich. Do you think you are going to win?
Wagner: Yes.

Fiat: Thank you very much.

STUDENT SENATE

A.M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Old business at hand included the proposal for a shuttle bus that would run from Alfred to Hornell, three to four times a day. However, more feedback is needed from the student body.

The Senate is leaning towards the possibility of a student directory of home addresses. It should be noted that this directory would be optional.

Extra washing machines will be placed in the Commons and Bartlett Hall in hopes of eliminating the problem of finding an empty washing machine.

The Finance Committee approved a request by the Riding Club for \$515.57 with a stipulation of an additional \$95 if they do make the Regionals.

Most of the cost is for travel and rooming expenses.

The request for money by the Business Women's Association was referred to the Finance Committee for further investigation.

The sophomore nurses were granted \$121.57 to fulfill requirement needed for their capping ceremony. Many sources, including the Nursing School and Provost Odle, contributed to this worthy cause.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Thursday, February 26.

It should be noted that voting times will be posted around campus.

Take part in the selection of your student leaders and vote.