

# SENATE: DIRECT OR PROXY?

## Open student meeting ponders qualities of proposed assembly

By WARREN WOLF

Last Tuesday night an open student meeting was held to discuss the possibilities of a Student Assembly. The meeting, chaired by Ruth Hammer, drew approximately 50 interested students.

Before a proposal was voted on, there was discussion on the pros and cons of the proposed Assembly. The strongest argument for the Assembly was that it would serve as a unifying body for the students. It would encompass the entire student body and be more appealing to the students because the Assembly would work on the basis of a direct democracy instead of a representative democracy — each student in attendance would have one vote.

The Assembly met some opposition. It was suggested that everyone, (administration, faculty, trustees, as well as students), should be allowed to come to the meetings but that

only the students should have the right to vote. A question was raised concerning the money that the Senate has in its name. Who in the Assembly would be responsible for the money? Who would preside over the meetings? Who would write the agenda for the meetings?

Pat Keeler, Vice-President of the Senate, suggested that the present Senate officers should be permitted to hold these offices in the new Assembly. It would give the Assembly some organization until officers for the Assembly are elected. It would also give some continuity to help establish the Assembly as the legitimate student governing body.

A vote was taken and the Assembly was accepted by an overwhelming "majority" of the students. Included in the proposal that was passed was that only students can vote but everyone was invited to attend.

## Senators debate Assembly approval

By WARREN WOLF

What had been predicted to be the last Senate meeting met last Thursday because of the benefit basketball game on Wednesday.

The Senate did not vote to transfer its power to the new Student Assembly because a quorum was not present. The meeting was held in 34 Meyers Hall and not in the Parents' Lounge because of the Sex and Love lecture that was being held. Although this might be an excuse for the lack of Senators, there was still less than half of the Senators present after the fifteen minute delay until 34 Meyers Hall was obtained.

With the Senate legally unable to vote on this all important issue, the few Senators who were present were asked by Don Cooper to remain. The purpose of the meeting was now to develop something concrete for the Assembly to present on paper to the student body and everyone else concerned.

Several questions were dealt with. The problem that was first on everyone's mind was, what constitutes a quorum? Should a certain number of the student body be present for a vote to be taken? Should the number be required to equal the number of Senators? There was no answer.

Another problem that the remaining Senators tried to tackle was, how does one attract the student body to the meetings when such "boring" activities must be dealt with as the allocations for student organizations? There was no answer.

The problem of legitimacy was brought up. The Student Assembly could be declared legitimate by the Senate. It recognizes all student organizations. Since the administration recognizes the legitimacy of the Senate, the administration must recognize the Student Assembly as legitimate or it would contradict the original legitimacy of the Senate. It was suggested that a stand be taken on an issue to help establish the Assembly as an organization with power unlike

the present Senate. But the question was raised as to what happen to legitimacy when a small number of students pass a resolution that is opposed by a larger number of students?

After the meeting, several Senators remained and house rules were worked on. It was agreed that a moderator was needed as well as several other officers. Robert's rules will not be followed but order will be kept by establishing rules of courtesy. The next, and perhaps final, Senate meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Parents' Lounge. Provided a quorum is present the agenda will include; consideration of a request by instructor Richard Neugebauer for \$300 to sponsor a film on Vietnam history for Parents' Weekend, discussion and vote on the question of dissolving the Student Senate and turning over all power and responsibility to the Student Assembly, and any other appropriate business.

If this transfer takes place as expected the first formal meeting of the new Student Assembly will be on May 6th.



# FIAT LUX

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## AU releases weekend schedule

Alfred University's 14th annual Parents Spring Weekend will be held May 1 through 3, and a few hundred fathers and mothers of Alfred students are expected to attend.

Among the events planned for the influx of visitors is a special honors convocation scheduled for 3:30 p.m. May 1 in the Science Center lecture hall.

Some thirty students from all divisions of the University will receive awards and cash prizes for highest grade average in class or excellence in specific academic disciplines.

At 8:15 p.m. on both May 1 and 2 the University's Theatre Footlight Club will present Damon Runyon's musical "Guys and Dolls," in Alumni Hall.

On May 2 between 11 a.m. and noon the ROTC Cadet Corps will march in review on Merrill Field. Afternoon events will include a father-son, father-daughter rifle match in Greene Hall's indoor range, a 2 p.m. lacrosse contest with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and open houses in the College of Liberal Arts, the Ceramics College, ROTC headquarters, and University fraternities.

The annual spring exhibition and sale of pottery and glassware by the Alfred Guild, a group of student artists, will be held in the Rogers Campus Center from 3 to 6 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. on

May 1; from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and again from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 2; and from 9 a.m. to noon on May 3.

An unusual feature of this year's Parents Weekend is an invitation to senior citizens in

Allegany County to participate in the three-day series of activities on the Alfred campus. The invitation was extended by the University's Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

## Honors Convocation revamped; more meaningful format sought

In an effort to make the Honors Convocation more meaningful, a change in date and format has been announced. This year, as the opening event of Parents Weekend, the convocation will be held in the Science Center Lecture Hall at 3:30 on Friday with a reception following at 4:30 in Howell Hall.

The Honors Convocation was originally established to separate the academic awards from those presented at the Moving Up Day ceremonies, giving more recognition to the students. In the past, it was held in the Men's Gym, the Thursday before Moving Up Day,

with seniors and faculty wearing academic regalia. But in recent years, attendance has been poor, detracting from the meaningfulness of the ceremony.

With the new arrangement, there will be no procession and academic regalia. The lecture hall, while smaller than the gym, should be adequate in size and offers the advantage of being already set up. The new date, as part of Parents Weekend, should make it easier for parents to attend.

It is hoped that this new arrangement will bring together those people most interested and involved in the ceremony: award recipients, their friends, parents, faculty and staff. Recipients and their parents receive an invitation to the ceremony and notification is sent to hometown newspapers.

While this ceremony will be most meaningful for those involved, everyone is welcome to attend. If an instructor wishes to cancel a class so that he and his students may attend, the decision is his.

## Big-trash pick-up set for May 6

Wednesday, May 6 will be the next large-trash pick-up in the Village of Alfred. This includes large or heavy items, yard cleanings, construction materials or any other garbage that is not picked up in the normal Monday collections.

## Phi Kappa Phi welcomes Alfred charter members

Twenty-two faculty members and administrators at Alfred University were installed as charter members of the Alfred chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi in ceremonies April 23 on the University campus.

Named president, vice president and secretary respectively of the new chapter were Dr. David M. Ohara, professor

provost; Mrs. Kay B. Buschle, associate professor of nursing; Dr. Lewis C. Butler, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Garret Droppers, associate professor of history; Dr. Ernest B. Finch, professor of English; Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science; Dr. George H. Gardner, professor of glass science; Dr. Melvin LeMon, professor of music; Dr.



Charter members of AU's chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi chat with Dr. James T. Barrs, national vice president and installing officer, following ceremony on University campus. From left to right: University President Leland Miles, Prof. Melvin W. Le Mon, Barrs, and Prof. David M. Ohara.

of English; Dr. L. David Pye, assistant professor of glass science; and Dr. Richard D. Sands, professor of chemistry.

The installing officer was Dr. James T. Barrs of Northeastern University, a national vice president of the honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi, founded in 1897, has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior academic achievement.

The Alfred chapter members include Dr. Virginia L. Barker, dean of the School of Nursing; Dr. J.D. Barton jr.

Leland Miles, president of Alfred University; Dr. Edward E. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics; Dr. William L. Pulos, associate professor of psychology; Dr. James S. Reed, assistant professor of ceramic engineering; Daniel Rhodes, professor of pottery; Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physical chemistry; Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology; and Robert C. Turner, associate professor of sculpture and pottery.

Also elected a charter member was Dr. M. Ellis Drake, former president of the University.



# Earth Day: moderate success

By IRWIN BERLIN

When one is involved emotionally in anything it is nigh on impossible to report objectively on it. Therefore, this review of Alfred's Environmental Teach-In does not pretend to tell you what happened (in case you forgot to participate). I merely wish to discuss what I think the results have been.

Of course, there was a lot of trash that was picked up. Much garbage is still around town, but several truckloads of every conceivable kind of filth was transported to the landfill area. (About 55 cubic yards in all).

There were several groups of students, faculty and townspeople who scavenged along the Kanakadea Creek for the purpose of "cleaning up." At least two truckloads of garbage came from the creek itself, with the big polluters contacted and lectured. The sections of the creek behind 63 S. Main and 35 S. Main were especially revolting. One woman insisted that the ten foot mound of garbage behind her home was only paper that was being used to "make a flower bed." Whatever that means can be deciphered into a vacuum cleaner, a kitchen sink, a toilet bowl tank and plenty of milk containers, egg shells and left over foods.

One group of ecologists discovered what must have been an old dumping ground towards the south end of town. This cache of junk included bags and bags full of old broken glass, sheet metal, six pairs of ripped leather shoes (circa 1900) and an old car battery. Further down the creek there were tires, a ten foot pole, and more glass.

A group of students went up to fraternity row and collected three (yes, three!) truckloads of beer cans and other litter.

Several students built a series of four rock dams in the Kanakadea near the entrance to the University. Esthetically the whole place is a lot prettier.

Another group went to M. L. King Dorm where it borders on the Kanakadea and really cleaned the place up. Some others cleaned up by the Campus Center. To all those who helped I give you this warning. Clean ups are fine, but don't turn into hypocrites by your actions later. Be consistent in your concern over environment. I wonder just how many people learned anything.

In the afternoon there was a panel discussion at the Tech Activities Building Auditorium. Herman Forester, a delightful speaker who conveys enthusiasm immediately, spoke of the need for atomic pollution control and a general education. Carl Parker spoke on "Love your neighbor," a concept of ecology without hypocrisy, ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Biologist examines tide marshes; explains importance in life cycle

In the concern over our polluted earth, no area is being neglected. Tide marsh ecology was Dr. Franklin Daiber's topic in a recent science lecture. Dr. Daiber is professor of biology and director of the marine laboratory at the University of Delaware. He is also an AU graduate.

With a series of slides, Dr. Daiber defined the tide marsh and explained the significance of such areas. Tide marshes are ecotomes, border zones between the totally different habitats of land and sea. At high tide, the marsh is flooded; at low tide it drains. Covered with tall grass and other vegetation, the marsh contributes a unique service in transfer of energy between land and sea.

Studies of marsh vegetation show that each acre of natural marsh produces two tons of dry grass per season. This is as much as a well-cultivated, fertilized farm field, yet the marsh captures this much energy without man's interference, the dead grass decomposes and nutrients are transported from marsh to bay and coastal waters. Here, the nutrients are used by phytoplank-

ton, the primary producer of the sea, on which all other marine organisms are dependent.

In recent years, housing developments and industry have contaminated the tidal marshes with so much waste that the natural function of vast areas is being destroyed. Phosphates from detergents and insecticides, and non-degradable sewage are prime threats. Oil washing in from sea is another problem.

The drastic decline of fish populations indicate the harm done by this pollution. Fishing industries have been forced to close down and in some areas clam digging is prohibited because of severe contamination.

Dr. Daiber ultimately asked, "How many acres of tidal marsh can be destroyed before the entire shore and coastal water system is irreparably imbalanced?"

Answering questions at the close of his talk, Dr. Daiber judged that our overall situation is not completely hopeless if we act now to save our environment. He said that, to date, the degrading effects of pollution have outweighed the positive efforts.

The ultimate problem is population, Dr Daiber explained. Man has considered himself a controller of environment, rather than as a single part of the entire system. Dr. Daiber concluded, "We are now reaping the harvest of that view."

FIAT LUX      Alfred, N. Y.  
2      April 28, 1970

# Dorm council to sponsor Monte Carlo game night

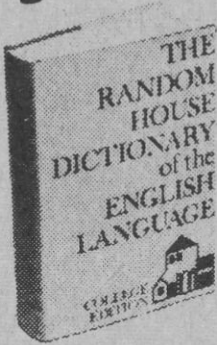
Did you ever wish Alfred provided some means of gambling besides multiple choice tests and optional midterms? Thanks to the Men's Dorm Council, your wish is granted.

On May 15 they're sponsoring a Monte Carlo Night in Ade Hall. From 10:30 to 2:00, students with AU ID cards (these must be presented), can enjoy craps, poker, and black-

jack. At the end of the night, prizes totaling \$1,000 will be auctioned off to the highest bidder of house money. These prizes range in value from \$25.00 to \$400.00.

If gambling makes you hungry, beer, pretzels, and potato chips will be available until 1:00 when coffee, tea and donuts will be served

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## SHORT'S VILLAGE

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POTATO CHIPS

## SHORT'S VILLAGE

## Alfred State College Spring Weekend - May 1, 2, 3

Sponsored by Freshman Class, Cubat, Wellsville S.B.

### Schedule of Events

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
"THE GREATFUL DEAD" concert—SAC, 8:00-9:45	Picnic at Kanakadea Recreation Area, 11:30-3:00	"THE RED GARTER" Lake Lodge, 1:30-5:30
Dance "THE WOOL"—New Dining Hall, 10:00-2:00	TOGA WINE FESTIVAL — "MAGIC DOG", SAC, 8:30-1:00	Movie — "THE HUSTLER"—SAC Aud., 7:00 & 9:20



TICKETS ON SALE AT TECH DINING HALLS  
11:00-1:00

WEEKEND COUPLE — \$5.00  
WEEKEND SINGLE — \$2.50



# Shakespeare Company presents enjoyable 'Tempest'

By IRWIN BERLIN

It is inconceivable that there should not be a theater group in America devoted to the exposure of William Shakespeare's plays. Therefore I thank God (and all of his backers) for the National Shakespeare Company and theatre companies like them.

When theater can reach all audiences with delightful results, then two things are apparent. First, the acting must be good enough to cover any flaws in the script; and second, the script must be good enough to cover any flaws in the acting.

When dealing with William Shakespeare it is almost absurd to start quarreling with the play's text. However, there are some faults that even experts agree exist in *The Tempest*. And very possibly, the

largest one has to do with the idea behind the play. "The Tempest" was Shakespeare's last play, and as such, is his farewell to the theater. "Release these bonds" is Shakespeare through Prospero begging to retire.

If Ariel is indeed Shakespeare's imagination, then Shakespeare has let her free, because imagination should never be a forced entity. "The Tempest" is a comedy, echoing the idea that forgiveness is an essential condition of human happiness.

Prospero's charity for those who have maligned him is born out of his knowledge (as a good ruler) that evil is inherent in man. Caliban, as a half man half fish monster is the representation of that evil.

But I said that this was a fault of the structure of the

play. For while Ariel is easily given the form of a fairy-like creature, and Caliban is a make-up artist's dream, the essence of the supernatural and the conjured up forms are not so easily represented with credulity. If one had been stoned, then perhaps any manifestation of the unusual would have been sufficient, but as it was, only limp figures dressed in fanciful costume appeared on stage.

There is another item that is unacceptable. While I concede that it is almost impossible for the playwright to present the audience all the necessary particulars of who, what, when, where, and why, I still maintain that Shakespeare's use of Prospero (or father) telling Miranda (his daughter) everything in strict monologue is boring. One could argue that it is natural for a father to speak to his daughter why they have spent years and years on an island, but egads NOT in a fifteen minute monologue!

#### The Cast

The cast is quite appealing. When Prospero appears stage center, about ten feet in the air, supervising the storm at the play's opening, it is a mystical moment. As Prospero, Philip Hansen displays a range of acting from almost evil encroachments to warmth and humour. His costume would have made Merlin envious, and the play gives him the best movements, lines and opportunities. Regretfully, Hansen does not seize all of these opportunities and we are merely left with a tired Prospero.

Somehow, I had never pictured Ariel as being played by a female (oh, oh, now the Women's Liberation Movement will really attack me). But I was pleasantly surprised by the acting of Carol Flemming in the role. The glitter of her costume was merely an accessory to the sparkle of Miss Flemming's performance. Ariel is a spirit with many human qualities, and at times very alluring ones. Caliban was played with a great deal of zest by Bob Evan Collins. Caliban is a pathetic character who elicits both pity and humour in his desperate attempts at promulgating evil. Yet, there were several instances during the performance when segments of the audience cringed in fear at this Caliban.

Trinculo, played by Anthony Ristoff, offered us some slapstick comedy. Certainly a highlight of the play occurs when Trinculo, desperate to escape the storm hides under Caliban's gabardine and we are presented with a four legged monster with two voices. Ristoff's laughing sounds vaguely like Stan Laurel's whining. James Hilbrandt is an excellent drunken Stephano, red-nose and all. He is a first rate clown, baggy pants falling down or singing a sailor's song, and he is an asset to the company.

Peter Spar, who played Antonio, Prospero's evil brother, is a graduate of Alfred University. He was in several Footlight Club productions when he was a student here. Antonios in some form will always exist and can only be forgiven for

existing. Peter Spar displayed his acting ability in combining the wicked qualities in Antonio's character with the comic aspects. The remainder of the cast: Paul Walsh, Mark Shapiro, Melvyn Weinstein, Jeanne Rostaing and Scott Mulhern, gave good supporting performances.

Although the Men's Gym is not the best locale for a theatrical performance, it is certainly better than the creaking stage of Alumni Hall. However, perhaps because of the acoustics of the Gym or because of the sound equipment and special effects, some key dialogue was drowned out or garbled. Even so, one was not hampered from enjoying the evening's production.

#### FIRST and SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION 1970-71

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.  
April 28, 1970 3

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# Editorial . . .

This institution's student body is presently wrestling with the question of what kind of government to establish. Some students very honestly couldn't care less. They can't see any benefit from any kind of government that is worth any work on their part. Or if the issue is explosive, they wouldn't want to get involved. These students will just do their studying and act as they are told to act.

Then there are students who feel that a structured government is unnecessary if people would just rally to causes when necessary.

Another group feels that some definite structure is needed to sponsor activities, disperse student funds to various organizations and generally state a group student opinion. However, this type of student doesn't feel the need for him to do much work himself or even attend the meetings.

There are some who will always work diligently to better the position of students as a whole.

And of course there are all variations and degrees between.

The Student Senate is about to be done away with because the group that was willing to really work for the betterment of all students grew smaller and smaller, finally falling into disfavor with too many.

The idea most likely to replace the Senate is a Student Assembly described elsewhere in this paper. This body would bring an end to the complaints of those who refuse to participate. If a student doesn't exercise his vote he has no one to blame for actions he may not approve of but himself.

The problem with this type of structure is that a small group could make decisions representing the entire student body, that could be violently opposed by many, many more non-participants. At least a senator was supposed to know what his constituency wanted.

I will not attempt to tell you here what type of system of student government we should have. That is up to the student body. That is up to you. But I can assure you there are some benefits to organizing to stand up for your rights and somebody is always going to know it and work at it. There will undoubtedly be a "student government" if only a couple people.

Therefore, as long as I must support this group with my money and as long as I believe life could be better for the students in Alfred University, I'll go to student government meetings and say and do as I think right. The last Senate meeting in the midst of this critical turnover couldn't even raise a quorum. The next meeting is tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Parents Lounge.

Doesn't it behoove a few more of you to think about it and SHOW UP?!

## Students present individual feelings for direct 'town meeting' Assembly

The Senate has tried to be effectual many times during the past year and has done so with successes and failures. Now, perhaps more than ever before, the Senate feels that the time is ripe for a more spontaneous and direct form of student government; a form of government that would afford larger student participation in all campus issues.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the support for the maintenance of a representative form of student government was weak and the meeting ended with a proposed Student Assembly that is participation-oriented. Details were not given concerning the best structure for this assembly. Therefore, for those of you who find it difficult to form a meaningful commitment to something in university life, the proposed Assembly will be a new opportunity for commitment in your ideas and voting power

Don Cooper

An open student assembly was held last Tuesday in the Parents' Lounge of the Campus Center. The purpose of the assembly was to decide on a new form of student government.

Most of those present seemed firm in their want of a government which would enable students to assert themselves as free thinking young adults; independent of administration and faculty influences and pressures. It is true, and we realize, that Alfred is a community composed of three basic interacting groups; faculty, administration and students,

and that all three groups must eventually come together to discuss and solve common problems if campus unity is to exist.

However, our primary concern at this meeting was to establish an effective form of government for students, as the faculty has the faculty council and the administration the administrative council.

Basically then, we wanted to create a government which would at long last give students a direct opportunity to think and make decisions for themselves. In my opinion the Student Senate, our present form of government, is ineffectual precisely because it cannot give students this opportunity. Students are presently allowed to observe, criticize and question the decision making process, but are not allowed to make direct decisions.

Our present form of government does not have the power to deviate from school policy. (e.g. the Phil & Jane crisis, the Senate's unanimous passage last year of curfew abolishment for second semester freshmen which would have taken effect last year, etc.) All important legislation such as curfews and 24-hour intervisitations must ultimately be approved by the administration. A student cannot learn from making decisions that are posed and controlled. In order for any decision to provide a learning experience, a student must sense in some real way the responsibility and consequences of his own decisions.

Our student body has often been called apathetic and un-

caring and we must admit that in general, we have shown an unwillingness to fight for the rights we should have as students. I think understandably our apathy and inaction stems from our lack of faith in the channels available to us.

At last Tuesday's meeting however, I saw a definite change in attitude on the part of Alfred students as a whole. We now want a participatory form of government similar to a town assembly where any student and only a student could have one vote. Perhaps most importantly students would have jurisdiction over all student affairs. It seemed as though the students in that meeting were actually standing up for themselves and taking responsibilities on their own shoulders.

This new type of government would allow each individual to make direct decisions for himself. This, I believe, would create an atmosphere of greater interest and participation amongst students.

Ruth Hammer  
Senator

The new Student Assembly is fighting itself when it needs all the support it can gain. I feel that the approach that has been taken to revamp our student government has taken the longest route possible to reach a goal that has always been so near.

The "town meeting" concept that was originally proposed is excellent. There are interested students on our campus. These people have been discouraged by attending Senate meetings and not really having a say in what was going on because they could not vote. The "one man, one vote," concept is an excellent way to encourage any and all students to come to the Assembly meetings.

The problem now is organization. Should the Assembly have a president? Should the Assembly have a moderator? Who should take care of the money? What constitutes a quorum? WHO? HOW? WHAT? WHY? There are too many questions.

What should have been the route to the town meeting? The Senate has all the organization that is needed. The problem was that there was too much red tape. Why didn't the advocates of the Assembly simply amend the Senate's constitution and provide for a vote for all students who attend the meetings?

The only problem left would be the psychological factor. The Senate has too many failures on its record to retain its name. If the Senate would have changed its name and would have immediately advocated a "radical" change on campus such as twenty four hour inter-visitation privileges, a quicker and more efficient student government could have been realized.

The work of Jack Condous, an Australian potter, will be on display today through Thursday in the Campus Center gallery.

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibition without charge.

Condous is currently enrolled in the graduate art program of the College of Camics.

## Lanza lecture examines character of human love

"Free love doesn't liberate, it restricts." This is the core of the paradoxes discussed by Ernest R. Lanza, assistant professor of psychology, in his lecture on "Sex versus love" last Thursday evening in the Parents Lounge. In what he called "a presentation for thought, not to dictate," Lanza discussed the various types of love, the development of love, and the paradoxes of "free love."

The first half of the lecture consisted mainly of a recording of a counseling session and a discussion of "What is love?" When asked point-blank to answer this question, students gave confused responses. According to Lanza, most people see the problem of love not as living but as being loved.

Several different kinds of love were mentioned: parental, erotic, jealous, passionate, tender, hostile, and anguished. Jealous love and hostile love were distinguished as being typical of college students. These two are in opposition to tender love, supposedly the highest form, in which there is complete regard for the other person.

The development of love begins with the self-love of babies which gradually extends into the love of mother and then of father. From here, the child learns to love relatives and distinguish which people are "safe to love."

There is then the pre-adolescent love for someone of the same sex, the teenage idoliza-

tion of an older person of the same sex, the crush on someone older of the opposite sex, the parental love of children, and finally the mature love of others in general.

Lanza listed four basic types of love in our contemporary western civilization: sex (lust), eros (drive to create), philia (brotherly love), and agape (concern for others). It is noteworthy, that only in our contemporary society has sex been singled out as love. Sex is given a false importance that in experiments with semi-starvation, sex was the first drive to disappear.

There are two basic paradoxes concerning sex, free love, and love which causes the individual to become "trapper," not "free." The first paradox deals with the statement, "I have sexual freedom. Now I want privacy. But one should want freedom." "Even the guys at times like to be alone," and Lanza feels that privacy can be destroyed by sexual freedom.

The lecture ended with a discussion of the second paradox, the fact that sex does not cause people to become close but instead produces isolation. As opposed to the Victorian "love without sex," we now have "sex without love." According to Lanza, "In free love, one does not truly learn to love." The ideal image seems to be "go to bed and play it cool." As in dancing, "they do it together, but they do it alone."



# FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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FIAT LUX

ALFRED, NEW YORK

April 28, 1970



## Forum notes moderate success despite disappointing attendance

tion through legislation and a lot of sweat. Dr. Harlan Brunstead expressed concern for all the ecologically ignorant people who will have to be educated. He also saw hope in the situation if there was some mandate from the American people for change.

Frank Walkley was disappointing in his prattling about all the legislature has done for conservation for environment. It seemed to point up a basic fault in our system of affairs (of all sorts) Those with the knowledge and information and ability are out of power, and are generally helpless. Those whom we choose to run things in government are more often than not unwilling (because of lobbyists and other forces of evil) to do anything actually constructive. Professor Robert Peckham gave a spirited talk in perfect opposition to Walkley. Peckham

reassured us that there really is no conspiracy against our environment by Big Industry, but warned that a further concern for humanity must replace an egoist profit oriented society.

The seminars which followed were exceptionally well received. All were informative. The one that I attended, given by Dr. Gaylord Rough on water pollution, focused attention on the Kanakadea Creek and the pollutants involved. Natural purification was discussed, as well as how artificial methods could stimulate nature's purification program. Other seminars included Roland Hale's on air pollution, Raymond Yelle's on population control, and Gerald Palmer's on political ramifications of environment.

I was disappointed that so few people saw the ecology film in the Campus Center that

## Cindermen split home contests

By KEN SODERHOLM

The Saxon trackmen gave Brockport State a fight to the wire last Tuesday, but succumbed in the final relay to fall on the short end of a 76-69 score. Bad breaks cost the Saxons a victory. Senior sprint star Larry Enos pulled up lame in the 440-relay and will be out for the season, costing Alfred valuable points. Brockport took a slim 28-27 lead out of the field event competition.

day. It was entitled "The Little Rivers" and concerned itself with the problems encountered and solutions proposed in the water supply for the Buffalo area.

One last important point. The Tuesday evening seminars will most definitely continue. April 22nd was the beginning of the end of pollution. Grass Roots for Environment is alive and we urge you to continue your support.

Pete Stockunas continued his domination of the weight throws with victories in the shot put (45'10") and discus (137'9"). Don MacCauley and Charlie Young teamed up for first and second in the pole vault, MacCauley vaulting 12'6" Freshman Bob Smith reared back and fired the javelin 195'5½" for victory and a new school record, establishing himself as one of the prime spearthrowers in the area this spring. In the jumps, Bill LaFauci leaped to third in the long jump and Steve Rollins triple-jumped to second in that event.

The running events opened with the 440-relay dealing the Saxons a hard blow with the loss of Enos. Freshman Geoff Lowe remained undefeated in the mile, running through the cold, wind, and rain to a 50-yard win. The 120 yard high hurdles were a surprise, with

Bill LaFauci being upset and finishing second. Howie Kirsch hurdled to third.

Stan Schneider and Geoff Brunger kept the Saxons close in the 440-yard run with a 2, 3 finish. Freshman Dick Shultz, rising to the loss of Enos, captured the 100 yard dash going away in the last 20 yards with a wind-hindered 10.6. Bill Cleaveland battled to the wire in the 880 but was edged by Brockport's man for the win.

At this point the score was Brockport 57, Alfred 48 and things were looking bleak as the skies. Senior Dick Stevens then put the Saxons back in the meet with a victory in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 59.5 seconds. LaFauci avenged his earlier defeat with a much needed second place. The scoreboard now read Brockport 58, Alfred 56. Shultz blazed to his second victory, this time in the 220-yard dash, cutting the deficit to one point. Ken Soderholm and Rich DeValk ran to 2nd and 3rd place finishes in the 3-mile run to keep the Saxons in contention.

While the 3-mile was in progress, the long-continuing high jump concluded with Howie Kirsch and Terry Mee fighting to 2nd and 3rd. The stage was now set for the mile relay, the final event, with Brockport maintaining a slim 2-point lead. Schneider, Doug Volmrich, Lowe, and Schultz ran with everything they had but were beaten by 2 strides to the finish, concluding the well-fought meet.

On Saturday, Alfred trounced Houghton and Eisenhower completely dominating the meet from start to finish. Sophomore Steve Rollins won 3 events, the long jump, the triple jump, and the 100-yard dash, and ran a leg of the victorious 440-yard relay of Schultz, Rollins, Ray Lorette, and Lou Lublin.

Other Alfred winners were: Geoff Lowe (mile and 880), Don Macauley (pole vault), Bob Gueldner (shot put), Howie Kirsch (high jump), Dick Stevens (intermediate hurdles), Dick Schultz (220), and Ken Soderholm (2-mile run). Frosh co-ed Robin Austin captured 3 victories in the women's exhibition events, the 880, the 100, and the 220.

### Calendar of Events

#### Tuesday

Golf: Hobart, H, 1 p.m.  
V. Lacrosse: Hartwick, H, 3 p.m.  
Bridge Tournament: CC  
ISC Mtg.: CC, Student Offices, 5 p.m.  
Draft Counseling & Information Service: St. Jude's Chapel, Interfaith Office, 6:30-8 p.m.

#### Wednesday

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

#### Thursday

Moving Up Day: Classes end at 10 a.m.  
V & F Tennis: Brockport, H, 3 p.m.  
Golf: Houghton, H, 1 p.m.  
Second Annual Bike Race: Sp. by Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Curriculum Committee: CC, Rm. A, 11 a.m.  
Field Term Committee: CC, Rm. A, 3-5 p.m.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.  
April 28, 1970 5



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# Varsity skirt Frosh in benefit

By MARK AARON

The Alfred Freshman basketball team came very close to pulling one of the biggest upsets in Saxon sports by nearly defeating the Varsity squad. However, the Varsity managed to outmaneuver the Frosh in the final minutes of the game to defeat their rivals 77-74, on April 22.

The game was quite unexpected on the regular sports schedule, and was played for the purpose of raising money for the recent earthquake victims in Turkey. With the basketball season having ended about one month ago, the players were given the opportunity to show their basketball skills after not having worked out for some time. Coach Baker and Coach Ohstrom, representing the Varsity and Freshmen squads respectively, were able to see how their players could perform after a long absence from the court.

International Basketball Rules were in effect for the game, rules generally used for Olympic basketball play. Each team was forced to get off a shot within 30 seconds, or be forced to give up possession of the ball. The boundary lines were widened, and no three point plays were allowed until the last five minutes of play for each half.

Scoring started early for both teams, with the lead

changing hands a number of times. The Varsity squad, however, was able to cash in on some turnovers and managed to close out the half with a ten point lead, 44-34.

Both teams were hitting fairly well from the outside and a number of players were exhibiting a variety of quick and accurate passes to set up the plays for an easy lay-up.

**Freshmen close gap**

In the second half, the Freshmen played catch-up ball for most of the time, but did

## Alfred trounced by Rochester; Saxon netmen succumb to foes

By MARK AARON

After a shutout victory for the Saxon tennis team last week against Houghton, the Alfred squad was not able to sustain their momentum, as they went down to defeat against the powerful team from the University of Rochester, by the set score of 9-0 on Saturday.

Jim Nelson, playing in the top spot on the Saxon squad lost to Charles Daniel, 6-2, 6-2. Don Meseck, the No. 2 man was defeated by Sandy Taylor, 6-2, 6-0. Tom Carbone lost in two sets to Mark Kivitz, 6-3, 6-2. Richie Perlman of Rochester beat Jeff Spicer by the identical scores of 6-2, 6-2.

manage to tie the game at one point. The Varsity kept their slight scoring edge and used their experience in the game to maintain the margin that was needed to pick up the victory. The final score again, Varsity 77 - Frosh 74. High scorers for the victors were Kevin Cregan and Ken Fabrikant each with ten points, while for the losers, Ron Pedrick had 28 points and Jim Hopkins had 14 points. The referees for the contest were Terry Mee and Don Macauley.

Chuck Leedecke was defeated by Joe Mantel, 6-2, 8-6, while Tim Quigley lost to Bert Taffet 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles competition was evenly poor for the Saxons as Nelson and Meseck lost to Daniel and Taylor, 6-0, 6-1. Carbone and Spicer were beaten by Kivitz and Perlman 7-5, 6-1, and Leedecke and Quigley went down to defeat at the hands of Mantel and Taffet by the set scores of 6-0, 6-1.

### UPCOMING SPORTS

Upcoming Varsity games this week include: outdoor track at Rochester today at 3:30 and at Alfred on Saturday against Cortland, starting at 1:30; tennis today at Ithaca Thursday in Alfred at 3:00 against Brockport, Saturday at Hobart at 1:30; golf team vs. Hobart today in Alfred at 1:00, Thursday, Houghton visits here for a match at 1:00; two home games at Alfred for the lacrosse team are Hartwick today at 3:00 and Saturday against R.P.I. at 2:00 p.m.

## Spring intramurals billed

By JOE PELLICCIOTTI

With the coming of spring, campus athletics move into a new area encompassing both indoor and outdoor intramural sports. Beginning the weekend after Spring vacation, spring intramurals started with an annual wrestling tournament. This year, Kappa Psi Upsilon took the important championship and point distribution gave Kappa Psi 47 pts., Klan had 27, Delta Sig was third with 25, Barresi had 8 pts., and Tau Delt 6. Competition was good with all but one weight category entered (121-130 lb.) Individual champs for each class were:

- 111-120 Powell
- 131-140 Madeo
- 141-150 Conklin
- 151-160 Burl
- 161-170 Hutchinson
- 171-180 Terrinoni
- 181-190 Watson
- 191-200 Knox
- 201-210 Hink
- 211 and up Mervin

Spring intramurals continued with volleyball competition. Two leagues are set up. In the National League, independent Spikers remain undefeated with Kappa Psi and Delta Sig tied for second. The American league, weakened by forfeits, has the Betas in first with 2nd place Mallards and 3rd place Hilltoppers.

Softball will soon be start-

ing and games will be played on the Jericho fields. Also, a badminton tournament is set up and play will be on the weekends. All in all, there will be plenty of opportunities for individual A.U. students to participate in campus athletics.

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GMS: Thank you for a wonderful year.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT IS COMING CLOSER! Remember: \$1000 worth of prizes, with no prize worth less than \$25. YOU COULD BE A LUCKY WINNER! Monte Carlo night

at Ade Hall, May 15. Sponsored by men's dorm council. ALL ID CARDS REQUIRED. You will not be able to gamble without it.

COME together over me April 22, and the earth looked up and said "thank you."

NEED a place for next year? Good old Valley Forge House is ready for the summer and next year. 6 singles, 1 double. \$100 for the summer, \$145 per semester. Call 478-8636 on Elm Valley Road. Blue house on left.

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