

Moratorium participant explains issues, results

By IRWIN BERLIN

For those students who did not attend the Dec. 18 and 19 Moratorium, it might be instructive to read how one student spent his time during this period.

On Thursday at nine o'clock, I reported to Physics Hall for the Administrative Council meeting. The chairman for the proceedings was Dean Mueller. At first I was disturbed at the absence of students and faculty alike, but then realized that this was probably for the best. Those who wanted to

help were, for the most part, here and already helping.

The first item discussed during this open meeting was a new visitation policy. Most students present were in favor of a 24 hour visitation policy on the grounds that anything else is a double standard and rather hypocritical. The discussion became involved, and many of the (forty?) people present had relevant comments to make. Problems that could arise from such a policy were brought up, and sev-

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Reflecting telescope completes observatory construction plans

Alfred University announced today the addition of a half-ton Cassegrain reflecting telescope to its hilltop astronomical complex, completing an observatory construction program begun in 1966.

The new instrument, 16 inches in diameter and housed under an electrically-driven revolving dome, is the joint gift of Paul D. Grindle, a University trustee and president of the Ealing Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., and John Stull, professor of physics at Alfred and director of the observatory.

The Ealing Corporation, a distributor of scientific and educational equipment, supplied the instrument, which will be called the Paul D. Grindle Telescope.

In addition to the new telescope and dome the Alfred University Observatory now includes a heated classroom and two smaller domes, one of them a 16-inch Newtonian reflector built by the Cave Optical Company of California, the other 9-inch refracting telescope, manufactured in 1863.

The Fitz instrument is one of the oldest telescopes in constant use in the United States. For ease of operation, it is currently being refurbished with a new mount and an electric drive.

According to Stull, the Grindle Telescope will be used primarily to augment the other two for teaching purposes in the preparation of students planning advanced graduate study in astronomy and astrophysics.

The telescope will also be used in research projects designed to measure the photo-

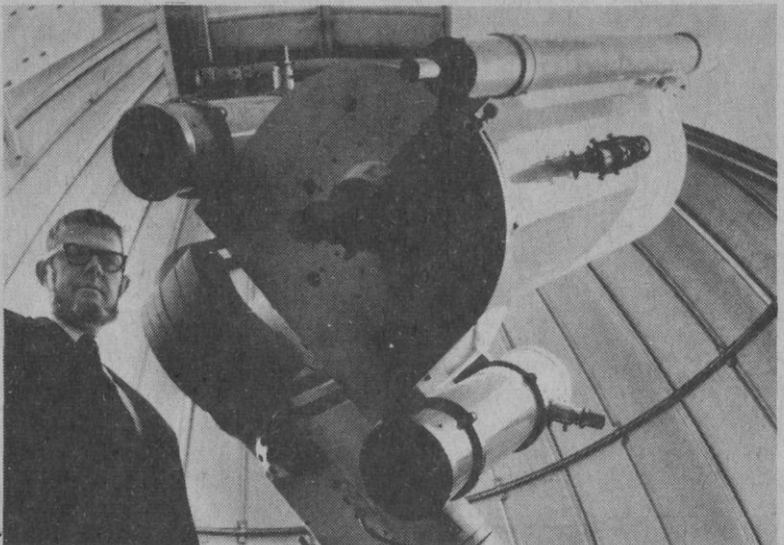
electric brightness of stars, and future spectroscopy studies expected to yield data on the composition of distant stars as well as their velocities through space away from Earth.

Other observations planned by Stull and his associates include the motion of small planets called asteroids and small stars of interest in galactic astronomy. The galaxies, each containing billions of stars, are considered by scientists to be the most comprehensive assemblages of matter that can be seen.

In telescopic sightings of near and distant galaxies Stull additionally plans to photograph newly-discovered sources of light called quasars and

pulsars. The quasars are thought to represent one of the stages in the early evolution of galaxies, the pulsars possibly fragments of the explosion of certain stars at the termination of their life spans.

The observatory is open to the public between the months of Sept. and May on clear Friday nights from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for groups wishing to visit the complex.



Dr. John Stull, director of Alfred University Observatory, Cassegrain reflecting telescope.

SCC holds first open hearing

By LARREL SMOUSE

The first open hearing of the Student Conduct Committee was held last Friday morning to hear the case of Peter Lichtenstein, a freshman charged with violation of paragraph six of the code of regulations as stated on pages 22 and 23 of the student handbook concerning the possession of illegal drugs.

The hearing was scheduled for 9:00, but a few minutes before 9:00, Dr. Robert Sloan, chairman of the committee, was informed of the Student Senate's decision to boycott the hearing. They had voted Thursday evening to support their previous decision to boycott by withdrawing their two student representatives on the committee. Sloan explained the situation and adjourned the hearing until 10:15 so that more students could be selected to replace the others.

Before the adjournment, Lichtenstein's advisor in the case, Attorney Richard B. To-



Student Conduct Committee considers Lichtenstein charge.

lins, stated that he had hoped everyone would be working together, but he was afraid it was an "adversary proceeding" with two sides working in opposition. He also wanted the hearing held exactly as prescribed.

By 10:19 the committee was ready to reconvene with six students who signed a statement stating that they supported the principle of the boycott, but were participating on the committee because they felt it would be fairer to Lichten-

Sloan began the hearing by explaining that a few changes had been made since the committee had last met. From now on, hearings will be open except in rare cases. There will be four parts to each case: an open hearing to discuss the facts, a closed session to determine guilt or innocence, and open hearing to hear the past record, and a closed hearing to determine the final disposition of the case.

University proctor Reynard K. Meacham read the charges and Tolins withdrew his objection about it being an "adversary proceeding." He went on to say that Lichtenstein feels he has nothing to hide from the committee.

Lichtenstein was found on Nov. 14 with marijuana and hashish in a milk container. According to Tolins, this container was commonly owned and only a small amount of the marijuana belonged to Lichtenstein. He also noted that Lichtenstein has not had anything since Nov. 14 "and he's had his lesson."

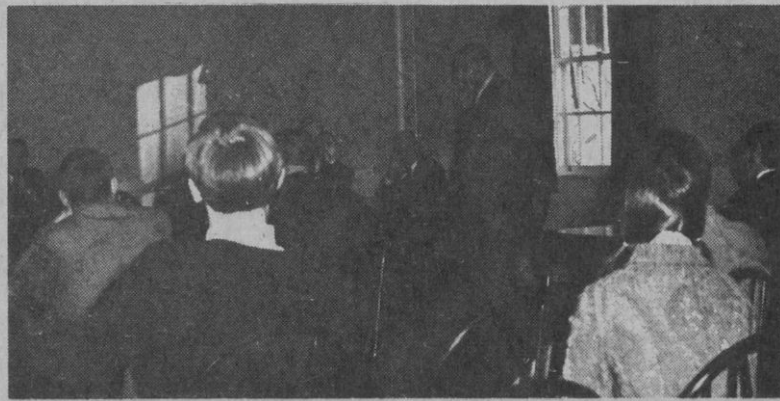
Meacham established the fact that Lichtenstein has no previous record. Tolins also stated that Lichtenstein's midterm index was 2.8. The possible penalties were then discussed and at 10:34 the hearing was closed.

As a result of this hearing, Lichtenstein was suspended, but the suspension was suspended. He will continue as a student at Alfred, but the suspension will be on his record.

the University president for modifying the policy or extending it in its current form.

The committee has also been asked to explore the future possibility of instituting a 24-hour visitation policy on the Alfred campus. In making a recommendation on the feasibility of round-the-clock visiting rights, the committee will first evaluate student wishes at Alfred and the experience other campuses have had with similar policy arrangements.

In a related development, Alfred University will geographically integrate male and female residence halls beginning next fall, permitting coed dining. Currently men's residence halls and an adjacent men's dining hall are grouped at one end of the campus, women's facilities at the other.



Attorney R. B. Tolins (standing) states his client's case.



FIAT LUX

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER • SINCE 1913

"The College should be a great smelting furnace for the refinement of truth from error."

—Jonathan Allen

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Phone 587-5402

Modified open-dormitory policy approved for second semester

Alfred University has approved a modified open-dormitory policy that will go into effect Feb. 5 subject to acceptance by individual residence halls, sororities and fraternities.

The new policy, if ratified by the University's 13 dormitories and eight fraternities and sororities, supersedes a rule permitting men and women to visit each other's rooms on special occasions only.

The policy statement cites a "more natural environment between men and women" as its primary reason for being.

The new visitation arrangement grows out of a series of campus recommendations dating back to the spring of 1969. University President Leland Miles subsequently pledged to the student body that some form of liberalized visitation policy would go into effect on an experimental basis during the second semester of the current academic year, beginning Feb. 5.

A special student-faculty committee approved the policy shift on Dec. 4. Following

a series of late December discussions and committee meetings on University problems, the Administrative Council, comprising major University administrative officers, recommended to Miles that the new policy be adopted, and the president agreed formally to the change.

The policy will permit men and women to visit one another's rooms on this schedule: Sundays, from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10:45 p.m.; Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 10:45 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. and Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. and again from 8 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

These are the maximum visiting hours. The individual residence halls may, by a majority vote, accept the schedule as it stands, reduce or reject it. The policy will not go into effect in any residence hall until voted upon.

The student-faculty committee that approved the new policy is charged with evaluating its success. By May 15 the committee, called the Student Life Committee, must draw up recommendations to



Edward L. Butera, (left) an Alfred University senior from Johnsonburg, Pa., and president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, presents a memorial check of \$150 to the Alfred Ambulance fund toward the purchase of a new ambulance. The check is in the memory of two Lambda Chi Alpha brothers, Jeffrey Cerasano and Richard Mayer, who died in separate automobile accidents in the Alfred area recently. Receiving the donation is Robert Clinger, chairman of the new ambulance campaign.

Two faculty members honored

Two faculty members of Alfred's College of Ceramics have been honored for 25 years' service to the institution.

They are Dr. Van Derck Frechette, professor of ceramic science, and Donald A. Dickens, assistant professor of ceramics. Citations and awards were presented to the two men by President Leland Miles at the University's recent Christ-

mas dinner for faculty members and administrative personnel.

Frechette holds degrees in ceramic engineering from Alfred and from the University of Illinois. He is a Fellow of the American Ceramic Society, an honorary member of the Swedish Academy of Arts and Sciences, and recipient of the Western Electric Award for Excellence in Instruction.

Dickens, who holds three degrees from Alfred — one in ceramic engineering, two in education — returned recently from South Vietnam after 3 years as an American advisor on leave from Alfred, establishing ceramics departments in Vietnamese vocational schools. Before joining the Alfred faculty in 1944, Dickens was a high school mathematics and science instructor in Canisteo for ten years.

Purce to manage student fiscal aid

Charles K. Purce, assistant director of admissions at Alfred for the past six months, has been appointed director of financial aid, effective immediately. He succeeds John Rogers, who has resigned to accept an administrative position at Syracuse University.

In his new post, Purce will have overall responsibility for administering the University's scholarship program. He will also be in charge of the work-study program and the disbursement of Equal Opportun-



ity Grants, Nursing, Student Loans and National Defense Student Loans.

Purce will be responsible for approximately \$450,000 in aid administered through his office. He will also endeavor to seek additional scholarship aid for worthy students from private agencies as well as local industrial groups.

Purce holds a bachelor of science degree from the State University of New York at Oswego. Before joining Alfred's admissions office last July, he served as a history teacher and social sciences department head in the Hornell school system for 13 years.

Observer relates moratorium events

(Continued from Page 1)

eral solutions were proposed. The maturity of students was questioned, reaffirmed, questioned again, and reaffirmed over and over again.

Broad statements were, more often than not, backed up by examples. Flaws in reasoning were replaced by articulate motions. It was healthy.

Discipline for violations of visitation policy was analyzed, and several ambiguous statements were altered to avoid misunderstanding.

The privilege issue was examined next, and several alterations were discussed. It was even suggested that the "privilege" regulation be dropped altogether. During the afternoon discussions, special attention was paid to words, definitions, and implications. It was tedious, but then change is never really easy.

Possibly the most all-encompassing proposal presented before the Administrative Council, was the white paper that came from the Personnel Deans' office. The Personnel Deans have completely re-evaluated their functions and supposed functions on this campus, and discovered that they basically operate on the assumption that they are generalists. In other words, whether they or anyone else wants them to do so, they have a vested interest in just about everything on this campus.

Because there is no security guard at Alfred, they are looked upon as the "law enforcement" department. This is not accurate, and this office would prefer not to be seen as prosecutors. In effect, the Personnel Deans have decided (since the students would appear to have decided), that they shall no longer be concerned with several services for the student. No more In Loco Parentis.

The afternoon session of the Administrative Council was less fruitful than the morning session. A reason that can be given for this is that what everyone wanted to say had already been said. Therefore, restatements instead of new statements were made. We got bogged down in examining the proposals before us, with the only concrete result being exhaustion. When objectivity is completely abandoned, tangents are embarked upon, never to return to the original topics of importance.

The Council's recommendations emerging from the moratorium were presented to a General Meeting on Friday, Dec. 19. President Miles has taken action on them:

Although the Student Life Committee's visitation policy was approved and will become effective with the second semester, the Student Life Committee "will monitor" the new policy, and "will evaluate the maturity with which students have responded to the more liberal policy."

The new statement to appear in the catalogue, Student Hand-

book and dorm contracts will be:

"Admission to Alfred University is a privilege and not a right. Once admitted, a student can expect to continue attendance at the University as long as he 1) maintains a satisfactory academic record, 2) meets his financial obligations to the University, and 3) does not seriously or persistently violate existing University regulations. Separation from the University will be made only after a review of the matter by an appropriate group, and according to procedures described in the Student Handbook."

The President approved the recommendation: "That abolishment of curfews for freshman women be referred to the AWS, with the understanding that the Administrative Council will endorse the AWS recommendation."

The President approved the recommendation that the "Dean of Students' Office cease to issue excuses for missed classes effective Jan. 5, 1970," with the comment: "We can certainly do without this parental service."



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Association concert to highlight St. Pat's Weekend



They are lyrical liberators using the musical structure as a means of getting their message across. And they accomplish this admirably.

As far as the group is concerned the audience comes first. "They shell out their hard-earned dollars to attend our concerts and the least we can do is give them the best possible show possible," says the Association. "Too many musical groups get out there and do whatever they want without giving a damn as to what the audience might think. But what they forget is that the audience buys the records and is ultimately responsible for their success or failure. Entertaining your audience is the name of the game."

The Association has earned six Granny Award nominations and six gold records, and deservedly so. Says Sam Jacobwitz, "The lyrical illusions created by the perfect blending of voice and music, has made the Association one of the top exponents of the best in today's sound. The aura which envelops the audience at the conclusion of a concert is truly unusual."

What is so unusual, one might ask. The answer is simple. Just attend an Association concert and see for yourself how their effervescent personalities capture the hearts of

the audience and bring them together as one.

Remember March 14. The Association is coming to Alfred. St. Pat will see you there.

Construction menaces landmark; relocation contributions needed

In the late 1880s, it was discovered that the clay in the vicinity of Alfred could be used to make quality terra cotta products. Soon after, in 1889, the Celadon Terra Cotta Company was organized to manufacture bricks and roofing tile. The word *celadon* in the company name referred to the resemblance of their greenish brick glaze to ancient Chinese ceramic work.

The company also catered to the decorative tastes of the era by producing ornamental tiles for the exterior of buildings. The tiles included bas-relief heads and fruit and geometric designs.

In 1892, the company built a small combination office and display case. The building was largely made of Celadon pro-

ducts—the most arresting being the ornamental plaques.

The structure was such an effective advertisement of Celadon wares that a replica was produced and exhibited at the 1892 Chicago World's Fair.

The company prospered and was largely responsible for locating the New York School of Clayworking (now State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University) in Alfred.

In 1906, Celadon was sold to the Ludowici Ceramic Company. In 1909, the plant was destroyed by fire with the exception of the office building. It came to be known in the community as the "Terra Cotta" and stands as a reminder of a once-thriving local industry.

The value of this building lies not only in its ties to the ceramic industry in Alfred; it also serves as a reflection of Victorian thought—a unique artifact of a past era.

Construction of the new Alfred University physical education center requires that the



building be moved by Feb. 15, 1970. The Alfred Historical Society plans to dismantle it, and place it in storage until it can be reconstructed on its final site in the new Ceramic College complex. There it will become a museum of Alfred ceramics.

The two moves and storage will cost \$15,000. The Alfred Historical Society must ask the community for contributions. If you are interested in saving this unique structure for any reason . . . its ties to our past or just to save something before our country becomes one vast hot-dog stand won't you help?

Contributions may be sent to: Terra Cotta Fund, Gary Horowitz, Treasurer, Box 461, Alfred, N.Y. 14802.

Syracuse University College of Law will be on campus today, Tuesday, Jan. 13, to discuss law school with any interested seniors. There will be a group meeting at 2 p.m., in the lecture room in Allen Hall with individual interviews following. Please sign for an interview time in Allen Hall.

The St. Pat's Board of 1970 is proud to announce that on March 14 it will present as the premier attraction, The Association.

The Association consists of seven men with a common goal . . . to sing and play music to the best of their ability.

Music that many have tried to label when no label is necessary. The music is now.

Their songs are of love, not only as a replacement for war, but as a way of life. They speak of the inner satisfaction one must find before he can really begin to live.

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Bostwicks of Alfred

IBM will be interviewing on campus February 10

If you're interested in a career in science and engineering or programming, sign up at your placement office.

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Interview schedule

The following companies will have representatives on campus to interview seniors for job positions. To schedule an interview, contact the office of University Placement in Allen Hall.

Organization	Majors
Rochester Telephone	Bus. Ad., Liberal Arts
Methodist Hospital	Senior Nurses
*Globe Union	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sci.
*General Motors Research	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sci.
Jan. 13	
*Aerovox Corporation	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sc., Gl. Sci.
Marine Midland Trust Co.	Bus. Ad., Liberal Arts
*Babcock Wilcox	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
Jan. 14	
Mobil Oil Corporation	Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
*Aerovox Corporation	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.,
J. C. Penny	Bus. Adm.
*United Nuclear Corporation	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
	Math, Phy. & Chem.
Jan. 15	
*Chicago Vitreous	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
*Ferro Corporation	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
	Phy & Chem.
Feb. 6	
*Champion Spark Plug	Cer. Sci., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
*Harbison Walker	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
Feb. 9	
Aetna Insurance Co.	Bus. Ad., English, Math, Psych.
	Soc.
*Zenith Radio Corp. (Rauland Division)	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
*IBM	Cer. Eng., Cer. Sci., Gl. Sci.
	Bus. Ad., Liberal Arts

* These companies will interview at the College of Ceramics. Interestel students should see Professor Kirkendale.

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'December cop-out' mars moratorium; meetings foster inter-faction liaison

By IRWIN BERLIN

Surely the cop-out medalion for December belongs to the 757 students who voted for a Dec. 18 and 19 moratorium, but started their vacations early. Eighty-six students attended the restructuring sessions. Eight hundred and forty-three voted for the 18 and 19th. Enough said.

I thought that the moratorium was eye-opening. Actually, what this means is that I found out more about what a university is, than in any Life magazine article. A university, I always thought, consisted primarily of administration, faculty, students, and books (possibly in reverse order of importance). This is not exactly wrong, but it says nothing whatsoever about how these factions maneuver and rally for first position. If nothing else, I learned that a university, Alfred University, can no longer afford to allow its factions to jockey for position.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" considered humorous and tragic

By HARRIET HOFMANN

The play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" by Tom Stoppard, co-sponsored by the University and Ag. Tech, was presented in the Tech Auditorium Thursday night. The story itself was based on Shakespeare's "Hamlet," where Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were the two characters who were to deliver Hamlet to the king of England. However, the play pulls out the two minor characters in Shakespeare's edition and concentrates on their characters, giving them personalities, emotions, and realistic qualities.

The story was both humorous and tragic. On the surface the fast moving dialogue, carried off well by the actors playing Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, was very funny, but there was an underlying pathos and tragedy which could only be realized after the entire play had been viewed and the actual situations of the characters realized. Then the meaning and significance of the play was evident.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern were likeable and realistic characters. Their personalities covered a range of qualities, and one could find facets in each with which to identify and associate. Their story pointed out many of the ironies and paradoxes of life.

No one could get their names straight, calling Rosencrantz Guildenstern and vice versa. However, their personalities were so extremely different that there was no reason for confusion if their so-called friends had taken the time and effort to know them as individuals instead of "lumping" them together as though "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" were one word. Guildenstern was the thinker, the logician, the complicated personality. He analyzed what he saw and felt intellectually and screamed fate and chance when they did not work in logical manner. Rosencrantz, on the other hand, worked as

When the moratorium first convened, I wrote a note to myself for future reference: "Try to get the mood (atmosphere) of the meetings." Looking back, I call the mood pensive, and the atmosphere stale. For in truth, although everyone tried their darndest, there was still some of that sense of fruitlessness. Do not misunderstand me. More was accomplished in these two days than could possibly have been done in several months of confrontation, and although I called the atmosphere stale, many ideas were original and fresh.

As I headed home after the moratorium I felt a deep sense of accomplishment; but, as the vacation grew older, I began to wonder exactly how much had been done.

What was done was reported at a General Meeting on Friday by the committee or group chairmen. The Student Senate decided to absorb all the gov-

erning bodies of the university into one governing body. It is vital that the Fiat Lux remain outside this conglomerate. The reason is obvious. Not even a student newspaper can be under the control of the students, just as it can never be directed by faculty or administration. It is difficult enough to report news objectively without the added hassle of agreeing with "Big Brother." The Senate has considered electing representatives from geographic districts, and that they would be financially independent. At the present time, Dean Powers must co-sign every check the Senate writes; this would no longer be necessary. Equally as important proposals included a voting student representative on the Board of Trustees, and equal power on the Administrative Council.

The Administrative Council passed eleven motions, three of which dealt with visitation rights. They endorsed the Student Life Committee's proposal for limited visitation, and would study the feasibility of a 24-hour visitation policy. In the meantime, they would investigate the possibility of making available certain campus facilities on a 24-hour basis. The Council also changed the "privilege" clause, which you will recall was the Coalition's third demand. The regulation says basically the following: Admission to Alfred

(Continued on Page 7)

Guildenstern's foil or counterpart. He was simple, his favorite expression being "I forgot." He was the happy one, though for he allowed himself to feel and experience emotion without first trying to analyze it. He told Guildenstern to "be happy. What's the use of surviving if we can't be happy?" He responded to life because he knew he could "go through life questioning his situation at every turn." Thus Rosencrantz and Guildenstern represented the diversities and paradoxes in each of us.

The play also dealt with death, the greatest irony of life. We are born with intuition of mortality," and there is "only one direction and time is its measure." Rosencrantz and Guildenstern spoke of death at the beginning of the play, saying that no one should fear it because everyone must die sometime. Ironically, however, when they were trapped and their own deaths were inevitable, they were angry and afraid, realizing that, "Life is a gamble at terrible odds. If it were a bet, you wouldn't take it." Their situation pointed up the fact that the only death any of us truly believes in is the actual death, or death performed for us when we know it isn't real. We are conditioned to this kind, and we know "what to expect and that's all we're prepared to believe in." The Player, one of the most well-acted parts in the play, portrayed this to Rosencrantz and Guildenstern and to us. Audiences to him were "intrigued without ever being enlightened" about the reality of death and how it is the ultimate negative.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern bringing another man to his death, were instead trapped by their own fates. The significance of the play was exemplified in their ironic lives and paradoxical deaths. By witnessing their situation, maybe we, too, will "know better next time."

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(Continued on Page 7)

'INSPECTIONS . . . 'skilfully done despite inconsiderate treatment

By DOUGLAS COHEN

"Inspections: Portfolio XXIII" A photo Exhibit by R. Elliot

It is unfortunate that this area's photographers are faced with the problem of finding a suitable exhibition area for photographs which deserve the "thinking viewer's" undivided notice. When I viewed the photographs I was forced to avoid ladders, boxes strewn on the floor, and even more distressing was the defacing of the exhibit by solder which was dripped on the display glass by the workmen who had torn the ceiling apart. This exhibition has received better treatment than the last one placed on exhibit in the Rogers Campus Center television room, in which the exhibitors were faced with the maddening experiences of having prints stolen and stepped on. However, I still do not feel that the facilities given to exhibitors warrant anything more than some 79c landscapes from the Big N. Alfred University does not realize that photographs, which portray the photographer's own views of life, and which he has strived very diligently to make perfect, cannot be treated as commonplace wall coverings.

Robert Elliot's "INSPECTIONS . . ." is, aside from the flagrant inconsiderate treatment it is receiving, a well done presentation. Technically, the photographs were

very carefully reproduced. Mr. Elliot shows many subjects in a very gloomy black tone and he has very adeptly avoided the common problem of dust and dirt blemishes in his prints. His technique is interestingly wide-ranged so that one is not faced with the same tonal quality in every print. Mr. Elliot's subject matter is varied; however, one gets a tremendous feeling of intrusion as he looks at many of the works. This is not an unwelcome intrusion but rather one in which the photographer acts as a liaison into a person's lifestyle. By portraying performers as people out of their external public shell he shows us more than they would wish to have witnessed by an audience. His landscape scenes are pleasingly realistic. Considering the area he had to work with his exhibition layout was satisfactory. A problem many exhibitors face is displaying an overabundance of photographs. He has not overdone the room and his well chosen subject matter in so few prints expresses the ideas in his display even more successfully.

It is my hope that we can all feel some gratitude that this artist has placed a nationally announced exhibit on our campus. It is just unfortunate that he and many other would-be exhibitors are forced to accept the restrictive atmosphere that Alfred places on its artists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student scores moratorium 'dogbone'

I would like to address a few remarks to the student body of Alfred University.

First of all, welcome back from the Christmas vacation; welcome back into the same community in which we existed before vacation. The same, unchanged community with the same, unchanged, ambiguous, totalitarian ruling system.

We, the students of Alfred, have been manipulated: "student demands" have been twisted to read "administration mandates." The moratorium accomplished nothing but more innane rhetoric; some was good, the overwhelming majority was bad.

Majority — what a strange word to use in this atmosphere of quasi-democracy. "You students here in Carnegie Hall do not represent a majority of the student body — I won't listen to you." A coalition of all expressed views is formed. "You students don't represent a majority of the student body — get a referendum in favor of a moratorium then come see me." Referendum favorable; Moratorium scheduled; Moratorium occurs; 100 students show up. How estatic the President must have been. Why should he bother to listen to a mere 100 students, they clearly don't represent a "majority" of the student body. He found no reason at all. He reasoned that he could get away with throwing one or two "dogbones" to the students and we would retire to our domiciles, quiet, content and happy as a well fed, well trained domesticated

dumb beast.

A quick glance at what was accomplished at the moratorium:

Demand 1: The committee agreed to the first portion stipulating that where a person presented a "clear and present danger to life and property" the university could act previous to civil or criminal court action. Not unreasonable at all. But the university legal eagle advised that this phrase was not sufficiently clear, therefore, for the sake of clarity, should be changed to read: "clear and present danger to the safety, welfare or property of the university community." The president states that

"with such modifications, this recommendation is approved." There we are, back where we started, but with the ambiguities "clarified." Strangely enough Richard Garcia was suspended.

Demand 2: A student went "on trial" Friday before an unrestricted student conduct committee. So much for that.

Demand 3: The statement: Attendance at Alfred University is a privilege and not a right." was changed to read: "Admission to Alfred University is a privilege not a right."

Welcome back to Alfred University.

Sincerely yours,
Wayne R. Donnel

Library asks for co-operation

To the Editor,

Due to student and faculty requests, the Library has maintained open shelves for most of the current periodicals received since September 1968.

Until October 1969 only a dozen magazines were lost. However, during November and December, 1969, over 28 issues of current magazines have disappeared from the shelves in spite of signs, etc., stating that periodicals are not to be taken from the Library.

As a result, students and faculty are deprived of the use of these magazines. Also the Library must try to replace the missing issues in order to have them bound at year's end. It is often extremely difficult to get replacements and al-

ways expensive.

Herrick Library has open stacks and open shelves with no guards at the door. All university personnel are "on their honor" as far as the Library is concerned, and we at the Library hope to keep it that way. However, this will not be possible without cooperation from students. We ask your help in maintaining the present open shelf system and in observing the few library regulations designed to best help everyone.

Should anyone know the whereabouts of magazines belonging to the Library, it would be greatly appreciated if the missing items were returned.

Walter D. Franklin
Library Director

December 16, 1969

December 10, 11, 1969 details of expenses resulting from the student group occupation of Carnegie Hall.

Temporary and permanent replacement of glass in rear door.	\$ 16.25
Less: Collection from students	<u>- 14.87</u>
Balance Due	\$ 1.38

Reassemble front door hardware	6.00
--------------------------------	------

Trip to Rochester for missing hardware parts (Mileage only)	15.00
---	-------

Replace broken rear door (estimate)	85.00
-------------------------------------	-------

Clean-up costs (extra work for regular custodians)	20.00
--	-------

Toll calls on telephone (if any): charges to be billed when available from the phone company

Items not charged:

Front door panel pushed out of position - so far unable to get it back to original position

Handrail on lower stairs torn loose	<u>\$ 127.38</u>
-------------------------------------	------------------

Expenses resulting from student group use of Howell Hall December 9, 1969.

Cost to clean up	\$ 17.60
------------------	----------

Holes burnt in carpeting (34 @ \$5.00)	170.00
--	--------

Item not charged = repainting of the entryway	<u>\$ 187.60</u>
---	------------------

Total Charges (phone bill later if any)	<u>\$ 314.98</u>
---	------------------

editorial . . .

Regardless of your opinion of the December 10, 1969 student occupation of Carnegie Hall or any of the ensuing discussions and changes, there is one product of these activities that we feel deserves everyone's attention.

The Alfred University bill that is printed here was addressed to the "Carnegie Group Leaders" Messrs. Bercow, Rosenblatt, Shelton, Cooper, Cook, Young and Donnell. These students were "requested" in the attached unsigned letter from Vice-President Heywood to collect \$314.98 from the "Carnegie group and deposit same in the Treasurer's Office not later than Friday noon, January 9, 1970." Failure to comply, according to the letter, would cause each of them to be personally billed a pro-rated amount.

First of all, anyone who examines this bill can see that many of the charges are totally arbitrary and in some case unwarranted. For example: Who checked the carpet in Howell Hall before and after the evening of Dec. 10, and can be certain that there were exactly 34 holes burned in the carpet on that date? Who can be sure they were all (or any) caused by the students who were in the building (particularly those confronting President Miles and not those attending the lecture)? And who determines that each burn is worth \$5?

Secondly, there is a distinct question as to who is responsible for the bill. These people identified by the administration as "Carnegie Group Leaders" were really not leaders at all and denied being such throughout the incident. They were chosen by the students during the occupation as representatives and spokesmen. They acted as such by gathering opinions to present to the officials and by reporting back their results. They never, as a group, assumed any leadership of the movement nor financial responsibility.

In reference to Howell Hall, these people were not even identified in any capacity different from their fellow students at the time of that confrontation. In fact, as far as we can determine, one of the people billed was not even there.

Thirdly, and most importantly, are the attitude of disrespect for good faith and obviously two-faced actions. The administration which has relinquished in loco parentis (?) sent a carbon copy of the bill to the parents of these people without their knowledge. The parents are thereby led to believe, as were the students themselves, that these were real University bills with the normal withdrawal of University services in the case of failure to pay. And yet one administration member says they are aware they can't legally force payment, it is merely a bill of moral obligation.

Most blatant was the lack of faith of the administration. Students acted in good faith in leaving the building when told that an injunction had been signed that could have them serving time that night (which was apparently untrue).

Then the administration turns around and reacts to this good faith with a bill for cleaning and repairing the building the students were invited into.

At the present time it is still uncertain whether or not the administration will really try to enforce this bill. It was fully implied that they would.

And they ask, "Why don't the students trust us?"

Application method summarized

A letter of application can make or break your chances for a summer job. It creates the employer's first impression of you, so it is very important to make that impression count for all it can.

Write your letter or letters at the very earliest moment. You may want to apply to as many as 8 or 10 employers since the job you want may already be filled or your qualification may be found inadequate. If you don't receive a reply within a reasonable length of time, write a second letter. Enclose a copy of the first one and suggest that it may have been lost.

Your letter should tell the employer the position for which you are applying, and how you learned of the vacancy; the reason you want to work and why you think you can do the job well. He also needs to know the earliest and latest dates you will be available for work. Most employers like to be told, too, that you appreciate their consideration of your application.

This year summer employers want to know about your appearance before they hire. "Clean cut," "short hair" and "neat" are words they like to see in letters of application.

The following are some of the points made in the Directory of Summer Employment to help you write your appli-

cation letter:

Make it no longer than one page; enclose a resume with details.

Organize your letter. Make it clear, concise and neat.

Address your letter to a person, if possible. Double check the spelling of names. Reread the letter, pretending you are the employer. If you doubt the spelling of any words, look them up.

Type your letter on 8½ x 11 typewriter bond paper. Do not send duplicated letters — too impersonal.

Always use zip codes — yours and the employer's. They are easy to come by through any post office or library.

Keep a copy of each letter you write — you may need it later for reference.

The resume you enclose should touch upon such details as: your name, address, telephone number, height, weight, marital status, physical limitations, education background and references (by permission). Note any special skills and hobbies you may have, and any previous work experience.

When you accept a job, be sure to have a signed contract between your employer and yourself. It is a matter of courtesy to notify other people to whom you applied that you are no longer available.

Sinfonia Di Como to perform tonight

Alfred University and Alfred State College are co-sponsoring the appearance of Sinfonia Di Como, a contemporary chamber orchestra of virtuosi caliber, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The carefully selected and highly dedicated members of the ensemble, being composed of both strings and winds and performing without conductor, offer programs of masterpieces of the orchestral repertoire written expressly for a group of this size.

Venturesome in the selection of its repertoire, classical as well as modern, in the musicality and ensemble work of its members, the Orchestra Sinfonia is considered by critics to be unexcelled.

The event is another in the Cultural Programs series sponsored by the joint Cultural Program Committees of Alfred University and Alfred State College.

The music department cordially invites the public to attend a recital of voice students to be held this Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Howell Hall. Selections by Mozart, Bach, Handel, Bonaccini and Duke will be presented.



FIAT LUX



ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NYC job opportunities available

Two opportunities for employment in the New York City area have been announced. Seniors interested in a career with the City of New York may apply for a written examination which will be held in New York City, Boston and other locations on Feb. 28. Applications must be received by Jan. 23. For additional information contact the office of University Placement in Allen Hall.

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association will act as host to graduating seniors and graduate students, both men and women, and personnel recruiters from leading companies at the Park Sheraton Hotel, New York, Feb. 26 and 27. This year's event is entitled New York INTRO '70, short for industry's new talent recruiting

organization.

Students attending will have the opportunity to talk to recruiters from a wide variety of business activity. Among the firms already signed up for New York INTRO '70 are leading advertising agencies, business machine manufacturers, chemical producers, drug manufacturers, food processors, gasoline and oil marketers, insurance companies, public utilities, publishers, retailers, both individual department stores and chain retailers and textile manufacturers.

Registration and resume forms may be obtained by writing the New York Chapter,

American Marketing Association, at 527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. The Chapter processes resumes in quantity and sends them in advance of the conference to participating companies.

Your student representatives to CPC (Cultural Program Committee), Sally Sager and John Perkel, will be putting out a questionnaire concerning student interest in cultural events at Alfred University. We want to do our best, so please cooperate and fill it out. They will be at the Campus Center desk, from Wednesday, Jan. 14 thru Sunday, Jan. 18.



311-1

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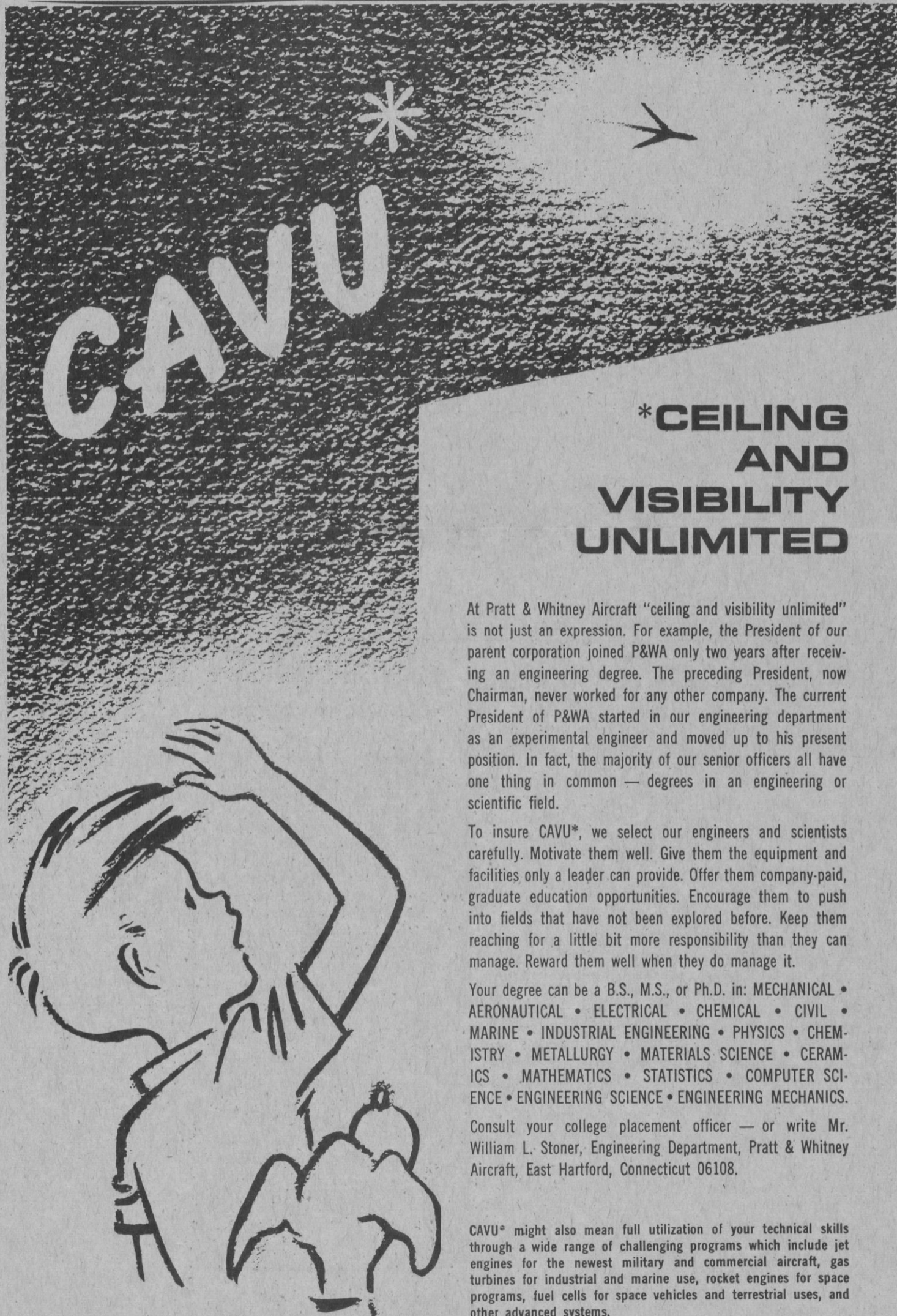
Visiting sculptor to deliver lecture

Sculptor David Weinrib, whose work is represented in the prestigious Whitney Museum in New York, will be a visiting lecturer in the department of art of the College of Ceramics Thursday and Friday.

Weinrib also will give a public lecture in the Design Annex at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday. His appearance on the Alfred campus is under the auspices of the University's departmental Visiting Scholar Program.

Weinrib is a 1952 graduate of Alfred who in recent years had worked extensively with plastics. He has developed translucent forms that permit colors to be effectively seen through the mass of the sculpture.

Weinrib recently returned from Japan, where he was working under a Guggenheim grant. He is currently teaching sculpture at the New York Studio School.



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MOON ROCK EXAMINATION . . . Dr. Charles Greene (left) professor of glass science at State Univ. College of Ceramics at Alfred University, looks on as Orson L. Anderson (right) of the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University holds up a bite-sized chunk of moon rock for inspection. Between them is Dr. Jack Oliver, chairman of the department of geology at Columbia. Greene recently visited the Lamont Observatory, near New York City, to examine the moon specimen brought back by Apollo 11 astronauts. In his laboratory at Alfred University, Greene on two occasions synthesized batches of "lunar glass" at the request of Columbia-Lamont research teams carrying out tests on the original moon material.

Meetings encourage communication

(Continued from Page 4)

University is a privilege, and that a student can expect to remain here provided he maintains his academic standing, meets his financial obligations, and does not persistently violate present Alfred University regulations.

The University Faculty Council expressed disappointment at the kind of armor that faculty and students put on. The faculty feels threatened (spelled FEAR) by students, and this fear is also expressed by students. The dialogue was useful. Dr. Martin said that faculty must get used to listening to students and find out what is really being demanded.

The demands are often vaguely expressed, but they are still very real. A sense of community must be established, and not just the factions that now exist. Dr. Martin and the Council decided that the

faculty must, in the final analysis, bend over backward and be prepared to give more. The Council recommended that a "liberal arts major" should be established at Alfred, and that graduation requirements be greatly liberalized.

The Student Life Committee restructured the judiciary system at Alfred. Infractions of University regulations will first be brought up before an "advocate." If the case involves academic dishonesty, a felony, or violence (or threat of violence), it will be referred to a Middle Court. Cases normally will be sent to a Student Court, but it should be noted that both courts may assess a full range of penalties. A Jurisdiction Board will decide which of the two courts will hear a case.

If the accused is dissatisfied with the judgment of the court, he may appeal to an Appeals Court, which will consist of

the appropriate Academic Dean, two elected students, and one elected faculty member. In addition, if the presence of "a clear and present danger" is determined, the University will hold a hearing in advance of a court trial.

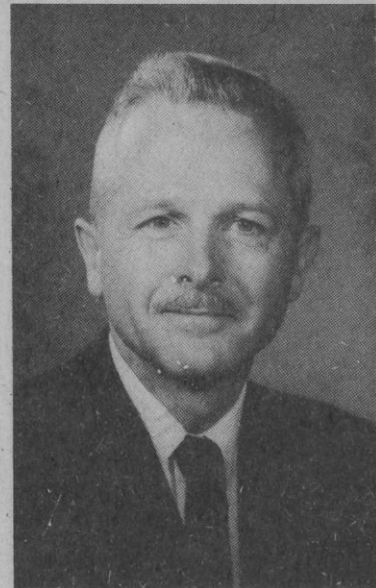
The Student Conduct Committee concurred on the decision to hold a hearing before the criminal court when a "clear and present danger" exists. All of these meetings will be open, and only certain testimony may be given privately if this is specifically requested by a witness. The accused will have no choice on this matter. The Student Conduct Committee proposed that a new commission be formed that would establish the University Advocate, a new administrative position that would be responsible for security on campus, thus removing this job from the Dean of Students' office.

The Moratorium ended on an optimistic note. Dr. Bernstein asked all of us to repudiate violence, and to repudiate even "symbolic violence." "We must protect ourselves from each other." I would add that we must also protect ourselves for each other.

Physics chairman presents lectures

Dr. George Towe, chairman of the physics department, is currently delivering a series of lectures on radioisotope measuring procedures at Wells College, Aurora. The series will continue through Friday.

The series is part of the Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory program conducted by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities, a cooperative venture enabling colleges with limited technical facilities to study atomic energy.



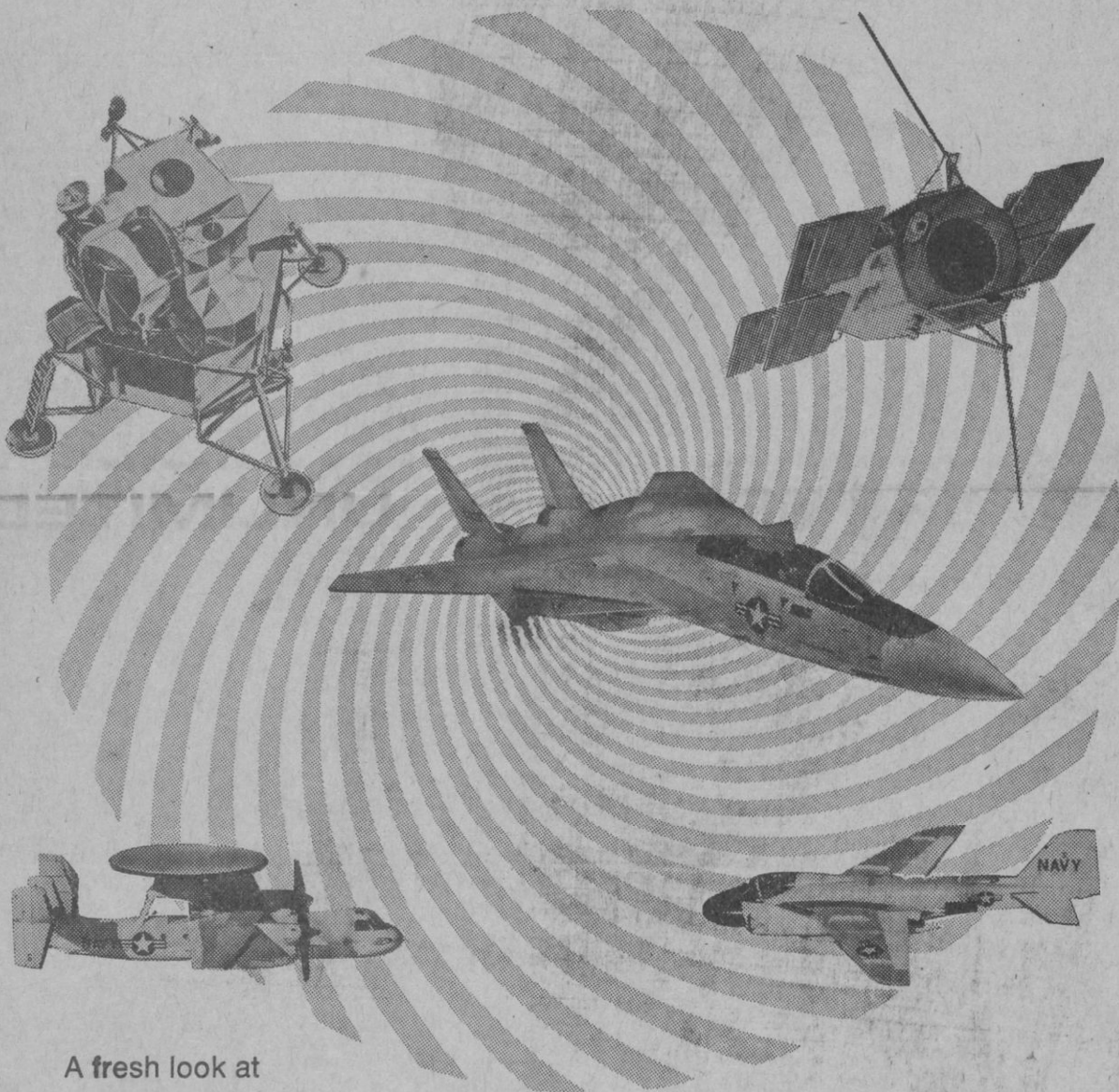
TOWE

The program operates under contract to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The 34,000-pound mobile laboratory Towe will use in the lecture series contains Geiger Counters, Scintillation spectrometers, radiation monitors and radiation storage vaults. The equipment provides specialized training in the techniques of handling radioactive materials for faculty members and advanced science students.

Towe received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1954. He has taught at Alfred for the past seven years. In 1967 he spent a year at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell, England.

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
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To obtain Grumman Literature and arrange an on-campus interview, contact your College Placement Office. If an on-campus interview is not convenient, send comprehensive resume to Mr. Richard N. Haug, Manager, College Relations/Recruitment, Dept. GR-251.



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USCSC announces job opportunities

Two opportunities for summer jobs have been announced. The U.S. Civil Service Commission is conducting a nationwide competitive examination for summer jobs in Federal installations in 1970 and the New Jersey State Employment Service is recruiting college students, nurses and teachers for positions in summer camps.

For Civil Service jobs, two written tests will be given at locations convenient to applicants, as follows: those whose applications were received by Jan. 9, on Feb. 14; and by Feb. 4, on March 14.

A new feature of the 1970 examination provides that college students who will have completed at least two years of college work at the start of the summer period and have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4-point scale may qualify without taking the written test. Students majoring in engineering and physical science may qualify under this provision with a 3.0 average.

Summer employees have worked as clerks or carriers in the Post Office Department and in clerical jobs such as typist, stenographer, clerk and office machine operator. In 1970 the Office of Civil Defense plans to hire a limited number of summer employees as data collectors.

Complete details and in-

Calendar of Events

Tuesday

Draft Counseling & Information Service: St. Jude's Interfaith Office, St. Jude's Chapel, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

CPC: Sinfonia di Como, co-sp. with Tech, Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m.

V & F Basketball: Home, RIT, 6 p.m.

Bridge Tournament: C.C. Parents Lounge

Men's Judiciary: CC, Rm. A, 12 noon - 1 p.m.

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

Ski Club Mtg.: CC, Rm. B & C, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

AWS Mtg.

Senate Mtg.: CC, Parents Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday

V & F Basketball: Home, Tthaca, 6 p.m.

AOK Mtg.: CC, Rm. A, 7 p.m.

Curriculum Committee: CC, Rm. A, 11 a.m.

Field Term Committee: CC, Rm. A, 3-5 p.m.

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Fidget . . . ?

Beware the giant squid that ate Hoboken!

? . . . tegdif

Mr. Proctor: Check the January 9, 1970 President's memo on the January 8, 1970 Administrative Council meeting—number 4 & 5, and figure if you're still a part of the Student Personnel Offices???

Two cents reward offered for information concerning the whereabouts of Henry C. Frog, last seen driving maroon Corvair. Contact T. H. Toad, Alfred, N. Y.

The Senate is doing what???? and for whom????

FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
8 January 13, 1970

structions for filing are contained in Announcement No. 414 which may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, or any of the 65 Inter-agency Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners or any major Post Office.

The New Jersey State Employment Service has announced jobs in summer camps in the upcoming season. The jobs usually last eight weeks and are at camps in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States.

Openings will be available for persons who can teach various athletic activities, such as swimming, golf, baseball and basketball, or dramatics, dancing, photography, arts and crafts and music, as well as for cabin counselors, camp directors and registered nurses.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Camp Unit, Professional and Commercial Placement Office, 80 Mulberry Street, Newark, N. J.

Drive Defensively!

Phi Kappa Phi OK's chapter

The executive council of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi has approved a petition to establish a local chapter at Alfred University.

The society, founded in 1897, has as its primary objective the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of academic study. Installation of the Alfred chapter is scheduled for the spring.

Initial steps to win membership in Phi Kappa Phi were taken during the final year of tenure of Dr. M. Ellis Drake, former president of Alfred, and the first year of tenure of the current president, Dr. Leland Miles. Last September, 22 faculty and administrative staff members of the University formally petitioned the society for a local chapter. The petition was approved earlier this month.

Charter members of the Alfred chapter have been drawn from among representatives of the University's five divisions.

Teachers briefed on African Studies

Robert S. Peckham, acting chairman of political science, recently announced the receipt of a grant to support a series of four community conferences focusing on African Studies in our schools.

The conferences will study the implementation of New York State's new ninth grade curriculum, which includes a semester of African Studies. The study conferences are sponsored by the Committee on Teaching About Africa of the African Studies Associa-

tion under funds appropriated by the U.S. Office of Education.

J. Michael Brace, social studies teacher at the Andover Central School, will be co-ordinator of the conferences.

The conferences will be held in Howell Hall at 7 p.m., tomorrow, Feb. 18, March 19 and April 15.

Social studies teachers, school officials, and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

YOUR STUDENT NARCOTICS COMMITTEE

JOE BAIRD—106 Bartlett	587-8034
BARRY BROWN—107 Tefft	8061
BILL CARR—301 Barresi	8046
BRIAN CONLEY—206 Tefft	8065
DAVE GREENSPAN—230 Bartlett	8034
JEFF MARLOWE—116 Barresi	8085
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