

## Rockefeller Visits Alfred



Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller talks with Dennis Newberry, graduate design student, during the Governor's brief visit to the Ceramics College last Thursday.

## Academic Policy Survey Shows Advisor Program Dissatisfaction

Results of the survey distributed by the academic policy committee of the Student Senate indicate a significant student dissatisfaction with the advisor program in preparation for entering a major field.

A majority of students who returned the survey felt that they were not properly advised during the first two years in preparation for beginning their major studies.

Howard Wiener, chairman of the Senate's academic policy committee, and his committee members formulated this survey to compile an accurate and comprehensive picture of the student's opinions and suggestions concerning some academic aspects of the University.

Copies of the survey were given to 340 juniors and seniors, with 38.5 per cent responding. Wiener said that although this is not a large percentage, the results can still be regarded as significant.

### Dean Consulted

When the results of the survey were compiled, Wiener conferred with Seymour B. Dunn, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and discussed the possibilities of considering student opinion in formulating the University curriculum.

Dean Dunn told Wiener that he considered the present advisory system a serious problem. He explained that the faculty has already shown concern about the situation and has been discussing possible solutions to the problem.

According to Wiener, Dean Dunn recognized certain valid areas in the students' response. The faculty has previously considered several questions and student opinion has reinforced the findings of the faculty.

However, several areas will remain unchanged, despite student opinion. Dean Dunn explained that University policy, the limited number of faculty members, and the emphasis on theory rather than practice, determine the curriculum.

The University's graduation requirements were mainly supported by the students. Civilization, a natural science, and a foreign language were approved as worthwhile.

However, a large majority of the students replying to the survey felt that a two year required course in military science should

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## Lana, Pauling Resign to Seek Finer Opportunities Elsewhere

Dr. Robert E. Lana, associate professor and chairman of the department of psychology, has announced that he has submitted his resignation effective at the close of the present school year.

Dr. Lana has chosen to resign, despite having been reappointed for the next school year, in order to accept "better professional opportunities elsewhere." He does not know his exact plans for next year but expects to be affiliated with a large university somewhere in the East.

Dr. Frederick J. Pauling, assistant professor of psychology and University counselor, has also submitted his resignation effective this June.

### Department Upheaval

The departures of these two men provides the second major upheaval in the psychology department in three years. It was three years ago that Dr. Lana came here from the American University in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Lana said that he would prefer to live in a large city and work at a large university with more opportunity for interaction with a larger number of professors. He also would like to be at a psychology department with a greater opportunity for research.

Psychology majors in the junior class and sophomores expect-

ing to major in psychology have no reason to anticipate any major changes in the department, said reorganized the department since Dr. Lana. Dr. Lana has largely coming to Alfred. Departmental reorganization was a main responsibility given Dr. Lana when he was appointed by the then dean of the Liberal Arts College, Dr. John Gustad.

Dr. Pauling explained that a major reason for his leaving is the inability to separate his professional responsibilities from his social life. He said the restricted size and opportunities in Alfred resulted in constant involvement with the students whom he has counseled professionally. This, he said, was a detriment to his fulfillment of his responsibilities as a counselor.

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### Immediate Plans

The immediate objective of the development program is to obtain \$3,000,000 from private sources in the next three years. These funds will help to finance construction of new buildings, to renovate and enlarge existing buildings, and to provide endowment for scholarships and faculty salaries. These programs are under the first priority of the University master plan.

Included in the first priority and planned for completion by 1966

are a women's dormitory, a classroom and laboratory building, a health center, and a gymnasium.

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, of Andover, chairman of the Alfred Board of Trustees, is serving as chairman of the "pace setting gifts" committee for the development fund campaign. Dr. Crawford is being assisted in the pace setting gifts solicitation by President M. Ellis Drake and Lunt.

N.Y. Meeting

A meeting of the Alfred Development Council was held in New York, Friday, Feb. 5, to discuss the Alfred development fund campaign and to make plans for the next six months of the campaign.

Speakers at the Development Council meeting and dinner included President Drake, Dr. Crawford and Lunt. Other speakers were William C. Cannon, emeritus chairman of the Alfred Board of Trustees and honorary chairman of the development fund; Bayard T. Haskins of Wellsville,

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Also, J. Henry Smith, vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and chairman of the foundations committee; Dr. David R. Rossington, professor of physics at Alfred and spokesman for the University faculty council; Kendall Getman, editor of Holt, Rinehart and Winston, chairman of the public relations committee; Richard C. Ade and associates, of Rochester, University architect; and Abram Van Dyke, campaign director of the development fund.

Also attending the meeting from Alfred were: Dr. David M. Leach, professor of history and political science and Dr. Wayne Brownell, chairman of the department of ceramic science; David Williams, director of development; Joseph Fasano, director of alumni affairs; Larry Dale, director of public information; and Richard Harder, assistant to the president.

The Student Senate has tabled a motion to circulate a petition asking for increased protection of civil liberties in America.

The petition, which is circulating in colleges and universities across the country, was sent to Warner Dailey, student affairs co-ordinator, from the University or Rochester. It requests that President Johnson make sure

civil liberties are protected and insists that the murderers of three civil rights workers in Mississippi must be brought to justice.

The motion to post a revised version of this petition in the Campus Center and residences was made by Pat Riley. Disagreement arose due to the wording in the beginning of the petition: "We, the undersigned members of the academic community of Alfred University" was considered by several members of the Senate to be ambiguous.

It was felt that this introduction implied that all the students of Alfred University are in agreement concerning civil rights. Also, "members of the academic community" seems to include the faculty, an affair not in the area of the Senate.

Larry Adrersstein felt the students of Alfred should have the opportunity to sign this petition if they believe in its purpose. However, the Senate agreed that the petition must be clarified before it can be reconsidered.

In other business last week, Vice President Al Eisbart announced that constitutional revision is now being undertaken. The present constitution is being re-written to strike out organizations that have never functioned at Alfred but are presently included in the constitution. Also, Eisbart expects to include an amendment concerning the newly formed independent council. A completely new constitution will not be written until the students of Alfred show some interest in student government, Eisbart said.

The Senate is also looking into the possibility of having laminated student identification cards with pictures to replace the present ID cards. Students have complained that the present ID cards are not always accepted as proof for student discounts and use of student facilities on other campuses.

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## Contributions to Master Plan Are Over Million Dollar Mark

Gifts and pledges totaling \$1,030,719 have been contributed to the University development fund, it has been announced by Samuel D. Lunt, general chairman of the development fund campaign following a series of leadership meetings held in New York.

"It's gratifying to note that we have already gone over the million dollar mark in less than three months of solicitation and with only our top leadership group involved to date," Lunt said.

Lunt added that the initial response to the development fund campaign is due in large part to the "pace setting gifts" contributed by the members of the Alfred Board of Trustees and by friends of the University. In addition, gifts have been received from alumni, parents, and corporations.

The development fund long-range program for a total of \$15,505,500 was launched late last fall at a leadership dinner held on campus and attended by 300 alumni and friends of the University.

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# Washington Semester Student Offers Evaluation of Program

by Don Kleban

Having returned to Alfred after one semester in Washington D.C. as a Washington semester student I find it interesting and challenging to offer my impressions of the program, Washington D.C., and American University, and to establish the numerous advantages and disadvantages that result from participating in the program.

Academically, the program is comprehensive. A considerable amount of time is devoted to the seminal program—a course that is designed to introduce the student to the operational aspect of the U.S. federal government. This phase of the program treats five general topics: Congress and its staff agencies; the Judiciary; The executive; parties, pressure groups and public opinion; and international relations.

During past semesters, students have heard lectures by such Washington notables as Speaker of the House John McCormick, Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Undersecretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams, and Supreme Court Justices Harlan, Douglas and Goldberg. Academically, the seminar program is the highlight of the semester. More stress is concentrated on the students' impressions of a particular aspect of the Government than on mastery of factual data or ability to write long-winded essays.

In addition to the seminar program, every Washington semester student selects a specific area of the government and attempts to

produce a thesis that is both comprehensive in its preparation and original in its conclusion. My project was entitled, "Justice Department Enforcement of Civil Rights Legislation During the Kennedy - Johnson Administration." A significant amount of the data that comprised this project was derived from interviews conducted with justice department attorneys and other government officials. Besides these two broad academic requirements, the Washington semester student must elect at least two regular courses, usually in a field related to the program's format.

Perhaps the most significant advantage to studying a semester in Washington D.C. is the experience that the student derives from observing and participating in governmental functions. Many times I witnessed legislators in action on the floor of the Senate, or House of Representatives, or during committee hearings. Several times I observed the Supreme Court in session. I attended numerous Embassy gatherings, participated in a function sponsored by the Democratic National Committee to usher in the Johnson-Humphrey ticket on election night, and I witnessed the inauguration of the President. For those who aspire to a future government career, a semester in Washington D.C. offers opportunities for future job interviews and ample time to observe the workings of many of the countless types of government positions that exist.

Students from approximately fifty colleges and universities throughout the United States par-

ticipated in the program. Students are housed in crowded dormitories in an especially unorganized and impersonal campus. Although the Washington semester students are partially isolated from the American University community, the academic apathy that exists amongst the regular student body cannot help but hinder the learning process that is encouraged by the Washington semester program's directors.

I am personally pleased that I participated in the Washington semester. I gained vast insights into the intricate federal government processes; insights that cannot be derived from textbook study. However, the program does present disadvantages. One cannot constantly study and observe the government. The student body and faculty members of American University do not seek to create a pleasant atmosphere. Many times I yearned for Alfred, and the comfort and enjoyment that are characteristic of a friendly campus.



## VISTA Seeks College Students To Fight War Against Poverty

Washington, D.C. — VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America—this month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the nationwide war against poverty.

A major part of this administration's antipoverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will tell students of the opportunity VISTA offers for personal participation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty engulfing one-fifth of the nation's population.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves. VISTA volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas, and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Current plans call for 5,000 Volunteers to be selected, trained and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. By Jan. 18 Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in these projects began training in January and will report to their assignments after four to six weeks of intensive instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

VISTA has received applications from over 6,000 Americans volunteering to combat poverty and its efforts. Many of these

applications are from younger people.

Glenn Ferguson, director of VISTA, said that all college students are eligible to be volunteers. A sampling of correspondence at VISTA headquarters shows that many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete studies. As a volunteer, students may discover a career in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs.

Volunteers will work on a variety of tasks in education, health, counselling and community development. At the request of local groups, they will be teacher aides, tutors, block group leaders, interviewers for welfare and employment services; help conduct day-care centers, and work with the elderly, young children, and non-English speaking Americans.

"The basic requirement," says Ferguson, "is that you care about poor people—enough to share their life and try to help them." He added, "The challenge facing the VISTA volunteer is limited only by his initiative and creativity."

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance including travel and medical care and, at the end of their year of service, a readjustment allowance of \$50 for each month served. Married couples may serve if both husband and wife apply together and there are no dependents under 18.

For further information or a preliminary application write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.

## CRANDALL'S MID-WINTER SALE

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YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 60% ON HUNDREDS  
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and  
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Tie Tacs — Money Clips — Tie Bars  
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# Nelson Offers Resolution For Elimination of Draft

(CPS)—Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis) has disclosed that he will introduce a concurrent resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the draft should be replaced by a voluntary system if national security can be fully maintained.

He also said his conclusion that the draft can be safely

ended has been confirmed by representatives of the department of defense who have told him that the main question is not any danger to the nation but simply the cost of added incentives for enlistment.

In a speech before a meeting of representatives of religious, farm, labor, and voter groups, called by the National Council of Churches, Nelson said his resolution would give the public and Congress a voice in the decision which is approaching on the future of the draft.

Nelson's resolution will be the boldest congressional action thus far in the movement to replace the present selective system with a voluntary plan to fill military manpower requirements. Last year Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), who has since been defeated, proposed a presidential commission to study the problem in depth. The executive, however, spurned the idea in favor of an expansion of the department of defense's already existing study of military manpower.

Nelson himself introduced a bill in June, 1964 which would have directed the secretary of defense to present alternatives to the draft to Congress by 1967. His new resolution will be phrased so as to invite support from senators who might have some doubt that manpower requirements could be filled without the draft but who would like a voluntary system if enough enlistees can be attracted with new incentives.

The Senator is known to feel that conservative thinking and the military cost-conscious in Congress may be obstacles to a recommendation that the draft be ended, and that a congressional vote of confidence for its elimination would strengthen the hand of those in the executive who agree with him.

He is now beginning to collect co-sponsors for the resolution, which may come before the Senate within the next month. The public decision which it is hoped the resolution will affect is due to be announced by the President following completion of the defense department study in April.

The study is expected to include major changes in the present selective service law which has been called unfair and inefficient by critics.

## Advisor Program Under Attack

(Continued from Page 1) not be a part of the University academic program.

The survey showed that the students feel that juniors and seniors not on probation are responsible enough to successfully operate under an unlimited cut system. This response coincides with administrative policy which of some courses is seriously hindered by this procedure.

The students also agree with the administration that the department of their major should be able to specify some of the outside courses in other departments taken by the students.

### Large Classes

The questionnaire showed that many students feel that the value of some courses is seriously hindered because of the large number of students in the class. Civilization and introductory courses, especially in psychology, were most frequently listed for this question.

Dean Dunn said that the administration is aware of the problems created by large classes and some changes are under consideration.

# Sass Granted Semester's Leave To Study Paleontology in Wales

Dr. Daniel B. Sass, professor of geology, has been granted a semester's leave of absence for advanced study and research in paleontology at the University College of Swansea, Wales.

Dr. Sass said he will engage in fundamental research relating to brachiopods. He said he plans to use the electron microscope for "some new approaches to old problems" related to the bivalve shelled animals.

In addition the Alfred University professor plans to do some geologic field work, visit other universities and museums in England, and possibly do some work in modern marine biology.

The University College of Swansea invited Dr. Sass to do his work there as a result of his previous experience at the institution. In 1961, Dr. Sass was one of 20 college and university geology teachers in the nation who

were chosen to take part in an international field institute which included work at Swansea. The college on the Welsh coast has an enrollment of nearly 3,000 students, one-third of whom are studying pure sciences. It has one of the most modern and best equipped geology departments in Great Britain.

The University granted leave to Dr. Sass under the faculty leave scholarship program which provides time off for a faculty mem-

ber to undertake a project designed to improve his background and increase his competence in his field.

Dr. Sass, his wife, and son will leave for Wales Feb. 24 and plan to return about Sept. 1.

Dr. Sass is a native of Rochester and attended the University of Rochester where he received the B.A. and M.A. degrees in geology. He worked for Capitol Engineering Associates for a year before his appointment as instructor in geology at Alfred in 1952. He was named assistant professor and department chairman the following year. He received a leave of absence in 1956 to study at the University of Cincinnati where he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1959.

His particular fields of interest are paleontology, electron microscopy, engineering geology and hydrology. He has written articles in professional journals and recently presented a paper before the paleontological section of the Geological Society of America at its annual meeting in Miami.

He was chosen as the Samuel Ray Scholes Lecturer by the Alfred University Sigma Xi Club this year in recognition of excellence in scientific research.



Dr. Daniel B. Sass

## Cormack to Serve As NSF Panelist

Dr. Robert H. Cormack, assistant professor of psychology will serve on a panel of scientists who will meet in Washington, D.C., Feb. 22 and 23 to serve as advisors for a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

The panel members will evaluate proposals submitted by higher educational institutions seeking grants through the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific equipment Program of the NSF.

The panelists will recommend grants to those institutions whose proposals they believe offer promise of the greatest relative improvement in the quality of undergraduate instruction. Judgement will be based on evidence that careful curriculum planning has been done and is the basis for the equipment request. Among items for which funds may be used are scientific equipment, reference materials, and teaching aids.

During the past three years the Foundation has provided nearly 2,100 grants totaling \$21.7 million to 805 institutions for the purchase of necessary scientific equipment. The schools must match from their own resources the funds granted by NSF.

# Alfred Mourns Norwood; Hundreds Attend Funeral

Three hundred people paid tribute to Dr. John Nelson Norwood, president emeritus of Alfred University, at funeral services in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon.

Among those attending the services were several faculty members and University administrators including such long time associates and friends of Dr. Norwood as Dr. Joseph Seidlin, professor of education, and Dr. Finla Crawford, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Hurley Warren, associate pastor, opened the service by citing Dr. Norwood as an inspiration to everyone by virtue of

his personality, his interest in people as individuals, his faith in himself, and his work as teacher, speaker and administrator.

Pastor David Clarke then began the eulogy by stating that as a man who had dedicated one third of a century to the education and graduation of college students, Dr. Norwood's own "graduation" was a triumphant but sorrowful one. In comparing Dr. Norwood to Winston Churchill, Mr. Clarke reflected on his high ideals, his personal honesty and integrity, and his knowledge of the past and present.

Following the religious service, Dr. Norwood was laid to rest in Alfred Rural Cemetery.

A University memorial service for Dr. Norwood is tentatively planned for the first week in March.

## Schnabolk Named Cadet Commander

The ROTC Department has announced its 1965 officers. Appointed commander of the 407 man Alfred University ROTC cadet brigade was Cadet Col. Howard Schnabolk, and assigned as deputy brigade commander was Cadet Lt. Col. Alexander Posluszny.

Cadet Major Joel Karasik has been designated as brigade operations and training officer, and Cadet Captains James Keefe, Joel Siegler, Stephen Smith, Donald Delman and Al Eisbart have been appointed company commanders.

The following junior promotions were also announced: cadet platoon leaders: David Brown, Robert Sevene, David Greenberg, Paul Larson, Bruce Seamans, Stuart Boysen, Mark Federman, Robert Bordonaro, Edward Greene, Burt Gubenko, and Charles Matteson.

Also, cadet first sergeants: Roger Olney, William Long, Richard Kothan, Brian Rauber, and Nick Guarneri; cadet platoon sergeants: David Judson, James Sweet, Alan Stuart, Allan Noble, Duane Wilcox, Fred Kolbrener, Robert Benmosche, Earl Briggs, James Minkel and Robert Kinzel; and cadet assistant first sergeants: Michael Germain, Robert Burrow, David Ely and Robin Elder.

## Affairs Committee Plans Open Houses

Warner Daily, newly appointed chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, has said that he is determined to make the committee the working organization it should be.

In addition to its many other functions, this semester the committee is instituting a new system of student-faculty open houses. This system is intended to make the open house interesting to the student as well as the teacher, said Daily.

Under this new system faculty members wishing to hold open houses on a particular Sunday will post their name, phone number, and the time of their open house on a conveniently located board in the Campus Center. Students who plan to attend an open house will check the board and contact that faculty member to affirm the open house. The committee hopes that this type of weekly open houses will become an integral part of Alfred life.

## Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Campus Center Lounge 8 p.m., lecture on French Literature by Miss Germaine Bree

Ball Brothers job interviews, Binns-Merrill Hall, all day

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Phoenix of Hartford job interviews, Campus Center, all day

Marine Recruiting, Campus Center all day today and tomorrow  
Samuel R. Scholes Lecture by Dr. Sass, Room 34, Myers Hall, 8 p.m., subject: The Phylum Brachiopoda

Thursday, Feb. 18

Basketball, Brockport at Alfred, frosh—6:30 p.m., varsity—8:15 p.m.

General Electric job interviews, Binns-Merrill Hall, all day

Friday, Feb. 19

John Hancock job interviews, Campus Center, all day  
Book Review, Campus Center, 4 p.m., Rev. Mr. Kinzie will review *The Clown* by Bol.

Sunday, Feb. 21

CPC movie, Room 34 Myers Hall, 8 p.m., "Treasure of the Sierra Madre"

## Gov't Meetings

There will be no regular meetings of the Association of Women Students until the end of sorority rushing. Senate meetings will be at 9 p.m., when rush parties are held Tuesday night.



# Editorial . . .

The Student Senate debate on a motion to post a petition which will give the students and faculty members an opportunity to join in requests that American civil liberties be strengthened was a strongly disappointing exhibition by members of the Senate. The particular concern of this petition (as reported on page one of this issue) was the need to assure freedom of action without subjection to lawlessness for people working in the voter registration drives in Mississippi and other Southern states.

The petition, which is being circulated by students and faculty members at the University of Rochester, is directed to President Johnson and Attorney General Katzenbach. There is reference in the petition to the murder of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Mississippi last summer as an example of lawlessness and discrimination which is too common, especially in Mississippi.

After an inane discussion the Senate voted to table the motion for no good reason. The only meaning which could be given to the suggestions that the petition not be posted is that too many Senate members are clearly disinterested in the important affairs which take place outside of this valley.

We hope that this attitude is less representative of campus opinion than we are afraid it is. Inwardness is all too characteristic of our student body and the missing dynamic was indicated by Dr. Lana, in a statement to the *Fiat Lux* last week, as perhaps the greatest weakness of the students at Alfred.

We regret the existence of such lethargy and suggest that if the students of our University intend to make meaningful and significant use of their college years that they seriously reexamine the meaning of a liberal education. Such education requires an awareness and an involvement in the world beyond the classroom. It abhors and rejects laziness, inertness, and provincialism; three characteristics too vividly demonstrated by too many Senate members last Tuesday. These same three qualities are too often demonstrated by the kinds of issues which take the attention of our student body.

The amazing shame of the Senate debate last week was that the representatives were not being asked to personally sign or refuse to sign the petition. Their personal opinions were and are irrelevant to their responsibility to post the petition and give the individual members of their constituencies an opportunity to sign or reject the petition.

Warner Dailey, student affairs coordinator, may have made a mistake by not simply posting the petition and deciding to take the time to bring it to the Senate. But his error was a small one and he felt he was acting most appropriately as a Senate committee chairman.

The fact that he did decide to bring the petition to the Senate gave a majority of the membership a chance to violate their implicit obligation to bring any such communication to the attention of the students. The Senate is neither qualified nor empowered to act as a censor for the students it represents.

We hope that tonight the Senate will have a good deal more sense of responsibility and hasten to have the petition posted in the exact form that it is being circulated by the University of Rochester students and faculty members.

## Fiat Lux

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### Alfred University's Student Newspaper

A member of the United States Student Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press

Alfred, New York, February 16, 1965

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FIAT LUX  
4

Alfred, New York  
February 16, 1965

## Campus Pulse

by Gretchen Emmerick

**Question: Do you have any recommendations on a feasible way to cut down the theft of books and periodicals from the library?**

Lorraine Shinolt, junior, Ceramic Design, Stony Point



Unless the Alfred students become more honest there is no way to cut down on the theft of these periodicals. It is only a one in a million chance that a person should need a lost periodical, but when he does it brings the idea home that stealing is not wise.

Norman T. Conklin, sophomore, L. A., Southampton



No, not really. The only feasible way is to have someone at the door to check the student's books as they leave. But this would present problems. Or you could have completely closed shelves. But this would present even more problems. Or you could eliminate the type of students that would steal this material. But this would be ridiculous . . . you have a problem.

Roberta Perry, senior, Nursing, Morrisonville



There really does not seem to be a solution to this problem. It would be ridiculous to have someone checking students leaving the library because someone who wanted these books badly enough would find a way. Punishments involving the whole student body also seems useless and unfair, as only a small percentage is probably responsible. The honor system is what we have to depend on and this does not seem to work. Until it does, I don't think any thing can be done.

Charles Cristadoro, freshman Ceramic Engineer, Boston, Mass.



There is only one way to lessen the theft of books and periodicals from the library and that is to lessen the number of thieves on the Alfred campus.

Florence Fass, freshman, L. A. Bethpage



Cut off a lot of thieving hands.

Harvey H. Harling, sophomore, L. A., Amityville



Human nature being what it is, a certain amount of theft is probably unavoidable. Two possibilities to help to alleviate the problem, come to mind. A guard posted at the door to check out books of all students before they leave, or an honesty day such as the one conducted last year, where boxes are placed around campus for students to deposit books and periodicals anonymously, might prove helpful.

## CRITIQUE

### Insignificance Is Bliss



by Steve Skeates

It has been said of this columnist that "he may not talk much, but he's a very superficial thinker." Be this as it may (or may not), starting this week, "Critique" (the column for mere mortals) presents, as somewhat of a rebuttal of this aforementioned statement, a series of articles in lasting depth. We will be then, as it were, striking out for virginal territory ("where the hand of man has never set foot").

To do so, we need a change in orientation, so that what was formerly viewed as indecisiveness, will now be seen as out and put courage. Our hero, therefore, can no longer be the student who goes to the Campus Center, tries to fit in with the groups there, but fails at every group and therefore ends up alone at the Collegiate.

But neither can our hero be the student who goes to the Center and fits in. This would be a change in attitude. What we want is a change in orientation. Therefore, our hero becomes the student who goes to the Center and purposely tries not to fit in.

Of course, not being able to fit in has often been a subject of this column. But never before has it been viewed as a conscious drive, a purpose in life. With this change, this column becomes a cause. And as such it offers many advantages. For a purely selfish example, being a self-appointed spokesman of a cause, I can take my place among "the campus leaders," even to the point where I can start calling our generation "my generation."

\*\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, at the Center, we have that particular breed of student who goes to said Center for two purposes: 1.) to impress people, and 2.) to find out what makes people tick. He will sit down with someone, talk impressively, find out a little about this person and say to himself, "Ah ha, I know what makes him tick." And then, he moves on to another person.

Here is where our hero comes in. He is a stumbling block. For he is, above all, a man who does not tick.

He is, in a name, "Insignificant-Man," champion of non-committment. (Superman was the ideal of the former generation; Insignificant-Man is the ideal of "my generation.")

And there is a certain beauty to this hero, for, while a Superman could produce harm while trying to be helpful, he is perfectly harmless.

\*\*\*\*\*

This hero is a product of our age—an age in which we have seen so many good intentions produce lousy results. And, therefore, maybe there is no reason for me to set him up as the ideal of our generation. Maybe this is why so many people today say they want to be harmless.

Possibly then I have done him a dis-service in this column, in pointing him out and thus suggesting that his followers are committing themselves to noncommittment. I'm afraid that I may have made it all look rather paradoxical and absurd. If this is so, then I am sorry.

## COMMENT

by Jane Pickering

Because of the response to last week's column, which demonstrated substantial misunderstanding of the column's meaning, it seems necessary to attempt a clarification so that the content of the column no longer be misconstrued.

The column did not mean to suggest that Dave Miller is running for either the IFC or Senate presidency because he is a brother of Klan Alpine, which pressured him into seeking the nomination for either office. Miller is running as an individual student and should not be considered the pawn of a larger organization.

However, Klan has a reputation of enthusiastically supporting any candidate from its house and it can be assumed that because of its past successes in this area, Miller will receive considerable backing from Klan.

\*\*\*\*\*

In all the discussions of the rights proposals concerning alcohol on campus and women in men's apartments, the third proposal concerning revised women's curfews has become seemingly forgotten. When the rights proposals were first being considered, it was decided that WSG should be concerned with this aspect of student rights.

Therefore, the executive council of WSG and Dean Bechtell have been formulating these new curfews since the beginning of the rights controversy. It is hoped that this committee will reach a decision in the near future so that this proposal may be presented to the administration for consideration.



# Interview with Governor Latest of Savin's Work

by Warren Savin

When I learned that the governor was visiting campus, I adroitly decided that the best thing to do for the interest of lasting journalism, which I have so far instigated, was for this reporter to perform his usual intellectual function via an interview with said governor.

I arrived at Binns-Merrill pot

## Summers Describes Woodcut Technique

Carol Summers, a nationally known artist who works with wood, paper and ink in making prints with large bold figures in contrasting brilliant and somber colors displayed "a palm tree that started out to be a volcano" among his other works in a talk to students and faculty Monday Feb. 8.

"I figured that if it wanted to be a palm tree, it knew better than I what it should be," the New York printmaker explained in a talk that opened a one-week exhibition of his work at the Campus Center. The event is sponsored by the Cultural Programs Council in preparation with the design department of the College of Ceramics.

The Bard College graduate, who also studied two semesters and two summers at Alfred, briefly described his technique. He said that in making the woodcuts he carves away the area which he does not want in the print.

"There are always objects in what I do, but the objects are not what the picture is about. What it's about is its own self, really," Summers said. "I like landscapes, mountains, trees, and use them a lot but they are just something to hang a picture on."

room in time to catch the governor in the act of congratulating Mr. Randall on being the head of the design school. At the termination of this address, I approached the governor.

"Excuse me, sir."

"Yes, my lad."

"My name is Warren Savin. I'm the head reporter for the local newspaper. Of course, you have heard of me, sir."

"Well, yes, the name does seem rather familiar. I believe we discussed one of your articles at a recent chamber conference at the state capitol."

"That must have been my interview with U Thant."

"U Thant. The name does sound familiar."

"Or possibly my article on student rights."

"O yes, I've been meaning to talk to someone about that. I keep getting these letters at the state capitol from someone named Adlerstein. Do you know how I could get in touch with Mr. Adlerstein?"

"Well, you could try the Castle. It's listed in the phone directory."

"Well, thank you, Mr. Savin. I'm sure that soon, due to your reporting ability, your name will become a household word."

"I feel the same toward you, governor."

"Thank you, my lad. You may shake my hand."

I did.

## Alfred Review

The "Alfred Review" invites contributions in the areas of literature and art. Literary efforts should be sent to Box 1266 and prints of woodcuts and photographs should be sent to Box 1313. A separate signed sheet of paper should be enclosed with all contributions. Faculty members and students are eligible for the competition.

# Reactions of China and Russia Will Direct US Vietnam Policy

For years the U.S. has swayed back and forth in Vietnam, never sure of the course it should follow and losing battle after battle. As the years passed the war got worse and our flimsy commitment was forced to stabilize itself. Events of the past weeks are fast bringing us to the point where, if we fail to act quickly, we must either win or lose.

The deciding factor in the continuence and intensification of the "eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth" warfare that has developed in Vietnam is the retaliation, if any, of the Soviet Union and Red China for U.S. air strikes in North Vietnam in retaliation for the U.S. bases in South Vietnam. At the time of this writing no major action has been taken by any of these two major interests.

Indeed the most militant protests have come from Red China, where this recent U.S. action has precipitated an increasing number of anti-American demonstrations, one of which was attended by Mao Tse-Tung. At one such demonstration, the Mayor of Peking told a crowd of demonstrators that Red China would take "concrete action to support North Vietnam." It is reported that at this point Mao Tse-Tung and other leaders stood and applauded. Yet Red China is still very careful not to make any commitment which would lead it to a direct confrontation with the U.S. for it fully realizes that any action on its part which would increase the American commitment in Vietnam could possibly be their ruin.

The Soviet reaction, on the other hand, has not been quite as militant. The only official statement from the Kremlin read "we cannot remain indifferent to the ensuring of the security of this fraternal socialist country." The Soviet Union also had its demonstrations but with none of the magnitude nor fervor of those in Peking.

However, the Russians face a far more serious problem. The new Russian Prime Minister

Alexei Kosygin visited North Vietnam the week of the Viet Cong attack on Pleiku. In an obvious move to win support in Asia in the Sino-Soviet battle, Kosygin promised in a speech delivered in Hanoi before 80,000 Viet Cong that Russia "will not remain indifferent if acts of war are carried out against North Vietnam." Only a few hours later U.S. bombers carried out air strikes on North Vietnamese territory. Observers have speculated that the Viet-Cong attacks were moves to test the strength of that Soviet promise. Now the Soviets must either commit themselves to the North Vietnamese or lose face.

Even without commitment by North Vietnamese communist allies, the war can never be the same. The cage that contains escalation of the war has been opened, the horror has escaped, and it can never be recalled. The U.S. is faced with three choices. We must withdraw completely, escalate the war further, or fight for a negotiated peace.

Of the three possibilities the first is the most foolhardy. Withdrawal from South Vietnam is admitting defeat. The South Vietnamese might fight on for a while but eventually the Viet-Cong with Red Chinese aid and superior forces would be victorious. We would have wet the lips of the tiger and she would look with desirous eyes toward perhaps Thailand and begin another war with more U.S. involvement.

Escalation of the war is equally as irresponsible, for such action might embroil the whole world in world war.

Of the three, negotiated peace has been the least talked about and the most probable way to a peaceful settlement. Americans, when presented with this possibility, often point to the shaky left-leaning government of Laos and declare that they do not want another such government in Asia. However, when such a settlement is viewed in relation to the other possibilities it seems the most feasible.

# Students' Activism Disgusting, Threatens Educational System

OPS—Nothing is more disgusting than student activism. On campuses across the country there exist small groups of individuals whose sole function seems to be to embroil their colleges in some sort of gigantic cause. They form political organizations, write for their school newspapers, and occasionally run for their student governments.

During the last decade, they have tried to make apathy seem undesirable to the world in the most intolerant and malicious manner. It's about time that someone put these people in their places, before they destroy our educational system and the student's way of life.

The function of a college is not to educate, but to train. The former concept is too broad. It involves more than the memorization of factual data. It demands that fact be synthesized in the form of opinions. It suggests the thoroughly erroneous proposition that classroom learning can be applied to the "real" world. In short, the term "education" means thinking, and thinking, as well I know, is a useless, taxing, and even dangerous occupation.

Contrast this gibberish with the precision of the word, "training." To be trained, the student can assume that he is unqualified to think, as any college administrator knows. All he must do is to attend classes five or six days a week, copy verbatim the pearls of wisdom emanating from the

sage at the front of the room, and reproduce them on the exam. He needn't try to relate the data of one class with that of another. He needn't discuss any of it with his friends. He can render it as irrelevant to his life as it really is.

The trained mind is the happy mind. It has learned to accept authority, to adjust to its environment, and to filter all unpleasant sights or sounds from its receptive organs. It knows that no problem is serious enough to demand solution, particularly problems miles away from the student's dormitory room. It recognizes that originality is mere-gance. It is completely attuned gance. It is completely attuned to the demands of a bureaucratized society and will be rewarded upon graduation with a good job, fast promotions, and piles of money.

Under the circumstances, why should anyone listen to an activist? His position is antithetical to the demands of university life. In choosing to act, he must decide. Decisions involve thinking, which by its very nature impedes the process of memorization essential to learning. This means that the activist is fundamentally an anti-intellectual, although he offends couches his arguments in the most scholastic terms. It is little wonder that so many activists flunk courses or leave school, completely unable to adapt to the healthy environment

of the campus.

There are two kinds of activists: internal and external. The former protests curricular structure, social rules, dormitory facilities, and other so-called "atrocities" of our educational system. The latter registers voters, pickets for civil rights, and demonstrates against the House Un-American Activities Committee. Some engage in both varieties.

Neither brand should be condoned, by the students or by a college administration. Internal activism violates the sacred maxim that only a Board of Trustees knows what's necessary for a successful college or university and the student who disagrees should leave if he cannot recognize the wisdom of their decisions. External activism creates bad relations with the community, blocks necessary alumni contributions, and gives the impression that all students are immature cry-babies. But the main sin of both groups lies in the assumption that there are problems to be solved — an assumption deliberately calculated to encourage unhappiness.

Activism is the blight of our educational system. It demands thought at a time when thinking is dangerous. It requires choice at a time when neutrality is necessary for success. It makes noise at a time when silence is golden. Let us cleanse ourselves of this social rot, wherever and whenever we find it.

## Around the Quads

### Dope Users Worry Harvard

From the New York Times

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 11 — Concern has been rising among the courts, the police and the academic community over the increased use of marijuana by college students here. The situation was reflected in the recent conviction of three men on charges of peddling narcotics of an unspecified nature in the neighborhood of Harvard Square.

Judge Edward Pecee, who imposed suspended fines and jail sentences on the three men in Superior Court, said the court would exercise its power to prevent drug traffic in the area.

"The situation is alarming," Judge Pecee said. "The use of drugs among students is depressing."

None of the three men was associated with Harvard University. But the university administration is aware that some students are customers of drug peddlers.

Although the administration will not make any public statement, it is known to be alert to the problem. Officials have privately expressed moral and civic concern about the situation, but the administration is understood to believe that the use of marijuana is more a matter of youthful experimentation than of addiction.

Harvard Square is situated at the southwest corner of the college yard, but its influence spreads for a mile or so in all directions. The area teems with young people, not all of them students.

Recent reports have indicated an increasing use of marijuana among college students throughout the nation. One leading educator commented privately, "Undoubtedly more students are smoking marijuana than there were five years ago."

Harvard students estimate that from one-fifth to one-half the 12,500 persons studying at the university will have tried marijuana while in Cambridge. Administration sources profess privately to have no idea how many might be involved.



## titillations

### Married

Wayne Cruzan, Kappa Psi, '65 to Linda Thorngate, Omicron, '67

### Engaged

Ted Hall, Delta Sig., '65 to Jane Forsdick, Sigma, '65

Fran Rein, Theta, '65 to Mark Aronowitz, '65

Will Monbert, Kappa Psi, '65 to Susan Hedges

William Morin, Kappa Psi, '66 to Chris Babiuk, '67

Bruce Goldwasser, Rutgers Law School to Nancy Koorse, Sigma, '64.

Alex Posluszny, Delta Sig, '65 to Marion Stroup, University of Pennsylvania, '65.

### Born to

Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, a son

Carol Berger, a son, Richard, 6' 2" 195 lbs.

### Quote of the Week

It is my considered opinion that despite the warming trend spring is not really in this valley.

## Research Monies Increased by NSF

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$15,534 grant to the College of Ceramics for the support of three students studying for advanced degrees in ceramic science or engineering.

The new grants provided by the graduate traineeship program of NSF will bring to six the number of students receiving financial aid for graduate study in the two fields. The NSF made an initial grant to establish three graduate traineeships in 1964 and recently renewed the grant to continue support of the three students in the coming academic year. The new grant will aid three additional students who will begin graduate work next fall.

The NSF program is designed to help meet the need for professional manpower.

The FIAT LUX can not hope to adequately cover sports at Alfred unless more interested students show a willingness to work on our sports staff. Please see Chris Rodier in the FIAT office Sunday morning.

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## AWS Name Taken By Women's Gov't

The women's student government at Alfred has announced that it will henceforth be called the Association of Women Students due to a ruling of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

The organization, formerly called Women's Student Government has been an active member of I.A.W.S. for a number of years. The rule that all the chapters be called AWS has always been in the national manual, but it had just come to the attention of the WSG officers. Sue Masters, AWS secretary, explained.

Two-thirds of the girls on campus had to approve of the change. The vote would have ordinarily taken place this spring at the all-campus elections. However due to a handbook which must be published soon, the girls have already voted. There was very little dissent.

## Lana, Pauling

(Continued from Page 1)

to concentrate in the field of counseling with teaching as a secondary responsibility.

### Counseling Program

In reference to the counseling program at Alfred Dr. Pauling said more depth is required. He feels that the program has been too vocationally oriented and is inadequate in other areas. He noted that since there is no place other than the University for students to receive counseling in this locale that the University has a responsibility to provide an adequate service.

He said that a major problem at Alfred was with students who found difficulty fitting into the social conditions here. However he did say that those students who were aware of their problems have made productive use of the counseling service.

### Alfred Evaluated

Dr. Lana, commenting on his observations of the students at Alfred, said that he has had two or three students as good as any students at any university. He said that generally Alfred compares favorably with other schools of our size but should not realistically be compared to the top prestige institutions in the country.

He feels that there is a dynamic element missing in students and, to some degrees, in the faculty at Alfred. He feels such a dynamic element, expressed through students hungry for knowledge and faculty members who communicate enthusiasm, is necessary of Alfred is to realize its full potential.

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# Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The doubleheader against Buffalo State was a night filled with joy and sadness for Saxon rooters.

The freshmen, losing their first game in the last two seconds, were crushed. Being down eight at the half, they had fought back to a four point lead in the last minutes of the game. The win would have extended their win streak to 11 straight.

They had tried in the last seconds to pull victory out of defeat, but luck wasn't with them. As they filed into the locker room, not a face failed to show how crushing the defeat was to them. They knew nothing but victory, but now they had to learn to accept defeat. The frosh do not comprehend easily when it comes to learning this lesson.

Coach Romeo told them to hold their heads up high, they had played a good game. But this team measures itself by victory.

With a record of 10 and 1, they are the best team Alfred as ever had in frosh basketball. All they should do is to think about the next game and forget the Buffalo loss.

The varsity helped to erase some of the hurt the frosh felt by their victory over the Buffalo State varsity, 104 to 97. The Saxons showed an aggressive offense for the full forty minutes. They drove, rebounded, and played defense with a vengeance. The front wall worked to gether, rebounding with power, and starting the fast break. They came from behind in the second half, after blowing a 10 point lead. The team as a whole proved to its fans that they never stop fighting, that Wednesday night was just a bad night.

The victory over Buffalo State was an upset. But the way in which they beat them was no lucky break. Buffalo hit from the outside, but we overwhelmed them on the boards. The team worked well together, looking for the percentages.

# Frosh Unbeaten String Ends at 10; Loss to Buffalo State Is Squeaker

Saturday night the frosh lost a squeaker to Buffalo State, 63 to 62. This ended their 10 game winning streak, and gave the frosh their first loss of the season.

It was a hard loss for the freshmen, losing in the last two seconds. Mike Doviak tried to sink the winning bucket from the left corner at about 20 feet. The ball skidded over the front rim and bounced out of the basket. The buzzer sounded after the shot, giving the Saxons no chance to tap in the rebound.

Buffalo State was much taller than any opponent the frosh had played all season. Mike Doviak and Greg Schlock both outplayed bigger men under the boards. The loss of Schlock with three minutes remaining in the contest on fouls was a major factor in the loss. Buffalo from then on had control of the boards, giving them the third and fourth shot every time they were on the offense.

The Saxons were down at the

half, 36 to 28. In the first half they had a scare. Doug Dowdle tripped under the boards, and it appeared he might have sprained an ankle. Coach Romeo asked Dowdle if he could play. Dowdle, luckily, walked the injury off and helped the Saxons come back in the second half.

The comeback in the second half was aided by a zone press. When Buffalo crossed the half court line, two Saxons would pick the guard with possession. This added pressure forced the offense into many bad passes and low percentage shots.

The frosh squad took this loss hard. You could hear the proverbial pin drop in the locker room. Everyone was upset over the loss.

The frosh shouldn't be low over this loss. They are the best freshman team Alfred has ever had. Their ten wins ties the high for games won by a frosh team, and the streak is therefore obviously the longest any frosh team has ever had.

	pt	ft	fg	t
Reardon	3	4	2	10
Schlock	5	1	3	11
Dowdle	0	4	5	14
Romick	0	1	3	7
Doviak	1	3	6	15
Rogers	0	0	2	4
Tadder	1	1	0	1
	10	13	22	62

## Alfred Rifle Team Wins 3 Big Ones

by Stu Boysen

Last weekend Alfred University's rifle team racked up three big wins in major league competition. Friday evening, in a home match, the Alfred shooters crushed St. Bonaventure by a score of 1259-1148. The top five marksmen for Alfred were: Dick Kothén, 263; Stu Boysen, 260; Dick Staiman, 249; Kent Collins, 244; Bruce Semans, 243.

Saturday, despite road conditions, Cornell was host to a three-way meet with Alfred and Canisius. Again the Saxon sharpshooters outshot their opponents. High scorers for Alfred were: Stu Boysen, 268; Dick Kóthen, 253; Mike Reimer, 249; Dick Staiman, 248; Bruce Semans, 245 for a total of 1263. Canisius was second with 1222, and Cornell was third with 1214.

The Alfred University rifle team is second in the league with seven wins and two losses.

## Marine Interviews In CC This Week

Marine Captain Daniel J. Keating Jr., officer selection officer will visit the campus tomorrow and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., to discuss the Marine officer training programs available to college students and interview those students interested.

Captain Keating points out that all Marine training in the undergraduate programs (platoon leader class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year. Other features include possible starting monthly pay up to \$542.28 for ground officers and \$677.28 for pilots, selection of training either as a Marine pilot or Marine ground officer; and the assurance of a commission with immediate assignment to active duty upon graduation. The programs are available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

Captain Keating also states that for the college senior the Marine Corps offers a commission upon successful completion of a ten week officer candidate course. Again, the option of selecting ground or aviation training is provided.

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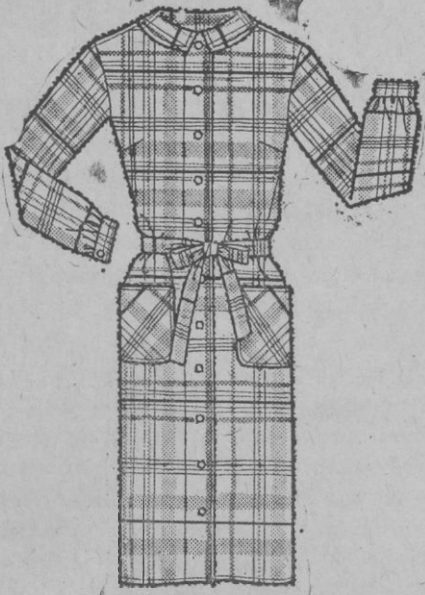
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# Saxons Upset Buffalo State, 104 to 97

by Chris Rodier

The Saxon varsity five upset Buffalo State 104 to 97. After the Wednesday night loss to the University of Rochester 92 to 70, Saturday's win atoned for the disappointment.

This was the clutch victory we had to have. The contest started with the Saxons pouring in the points. Ed Mandell, Gary Gross, and Joe Drohan were all scoring the two pointers. This was to be the pattern for the night. The starting front wall scored a total of 89 points.

Mandell led the attack with 39 tallies, along with six assists. Gary Gross hit for 25 points. Joe Drohan filled out the trio, also scoring 25 points, hitting seven buckets in the second half.

Gross' play was terrific. Under the boards he was fierce, pulling in 20 rebounds. His jumpers from the corners were accurate; and he followed up his shots. Coach

Baker was particularly pleased with his play. He used words like, terrific, great, and determined in his description. He went as far as to say "Gary, this was the best game I have ever seen you play," while congratulating him on his return to the starting five after the game.

The Saxons, who play Brockport Thursday at Alfred, were up against a tough club. Buffalo State was not a big team, but they could hit from the outside. They also used the fast break to advantage, scoring many baskets on this offense.

As the game progressed, the game style became apparent. Both clubs were fast breaking and scoring points at a high rate.

Mandell was right at home in this type of game. Throughout the game he hit often, especially during a long stretch in the first half. His jumpers were dropping from everywhere on the court.

When Buffalo's 6'7" center was benched, the Saxons had the height advantage. This gave Drohan and Gross control of the boards. We were able to take the second and third shot, which helped in out-pointing the high scoring Buffalo offense.

During the first half there was

a small argument between Phil Vance and a Buffalo man. Both clubs were tense, but it didn't amount to much. We were awarded a technical foul, sunk by Vance, while Buffalo sunk its technical. Vance and the player who was in the scuffle shook hands after the foul shots, and the rest of the game was played close and clean.

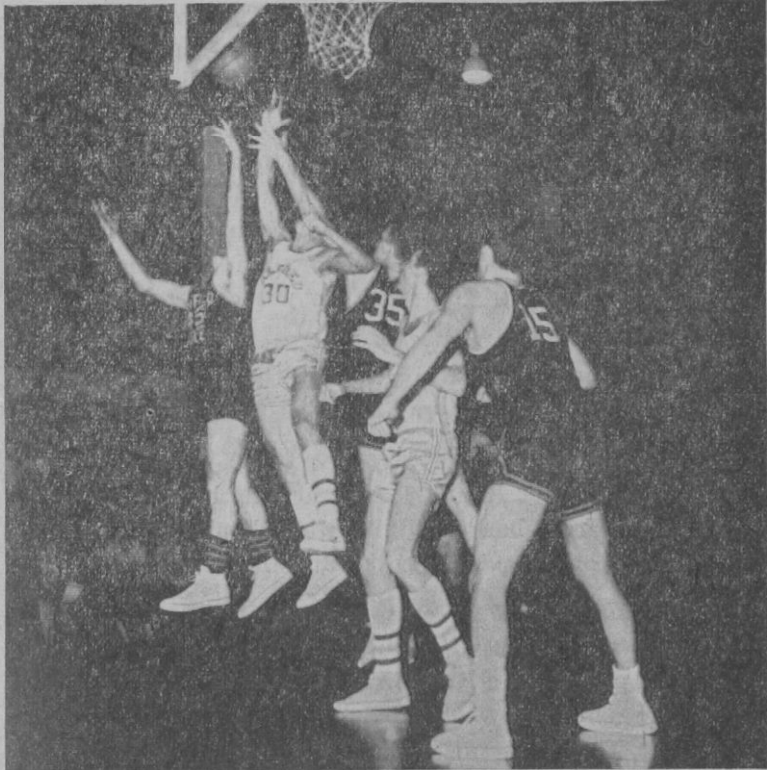
In the record department, Mandell became the second player in Alfred history to score 500 points in a season. The other one was Alfred's great Steve Steinberg, who scored 529 points in the 1961-62 season. Mandell now has a total of 512 in this season, with a 28.4 average. His career total is now 1112.

Saturday's win was very important to the Saxons. It meant a lot more than a number in the win column. It might have been a tough season if the Saxons hadn't pulled together in the second half. They proved to themselves that they were not the team that showed poorly against the U. of R. This win will restore their confidence in themselves.

The Alfred box score Saturday follows:

Mandell	3	11	13	39	Rossein	11	0	0	0
Drohan	4	5	10	25					
Vance	3	4	3	10					
Woychak	4	3	0	3					
Daum	1	0	1	2					

\* Ties school record for highest points scored for a game.



Alfred forward Gary Gross, number 30, fights for the rebound during the Saxon's 104 to 97 win over Buffalo State in the Men's Gymnasium Saturday night.

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Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

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